

Weather

Fair and warm. Today's expected temperatures 64-92. Yesterday's temperature extremes: 64-92 in Augusta; 65-91 at Bush Field. (See weather map and additional data on Page 2.)

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Death finishes Long's career

Ex-governor of Louisiana succumbs to heart attack

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—Earl Kemp Long, grizzled patriarch of a Louisiana political clan and three times governor of the state, died of a heart attack early Monday.



EARL K. LONG Political wizard dies

Long, 65, winner of the Democratic runoff primary for a congressional seat from the state's 8th Dist. only 10 days ago, "just turned over in his bed and died."

Blanche Long, his estranged wife, said Long's doctors told her he had a heart attack Monday morning after spending a good night.

'Out Like A Light' He awoke in good spirits, she said, but "he went out just like a light after he drank a cup of coffee."

Ellis (Easy Money) Littleton, 30, who drove a sound truck for Long and acted as his hospital attendant, was in Long's room when he died. He said Long got up at 6:30 a.m., drank some coffee and then went back to sleep.

Littleton said he was shaving and heard Long cough twice.

"They sounded like gasps. It was a funny racket. I saw he was in sort of a strain. I went outside and called the nurse. She went and looked at him and said, 'He's going.' And she called the doctor. "And then he died. He just died."

Long had been a patient at Baptist Hospital here since Aug. 26, the day after he defeated Rep. Harold McSwain in the primary.

Funeral arrangements were pending. Dr. R. U. Parrott, Long's personal physician, said Long probably would be buried in Winfield, the central Louisiana town where he and his famous brother, Huey P. Long, rode muleback through the red clay hills as boys.

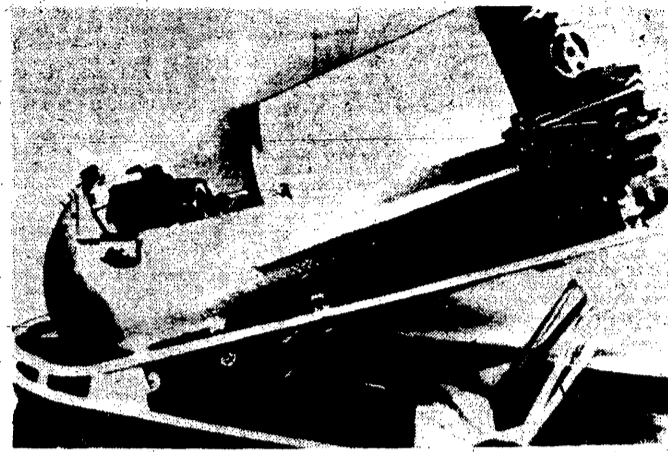
Earl's death came just five days before the 25th anniversary of the death of his brother, self-styled "Kingfish" of Louisiana and its governor and U.S. senator. Huey Long was shot on Sept. 8, 1935, in the corridor of the skyscraper capitol he built. He died two days later.

By an odd coincidence, there was a reported eclipse of the moon the night Huey died. Sunday night in Alexandria an eclipse hid the moon.

A dynamic force in state politics for more than 30 years, the volatile, combative Long reached the pinnacle of his career last year. His antics, including bouncing in and out of two mental hospitals, pricked the nation's curiosity and drew headlines in foreign newspapers.

Stormy Session After a legislative committee meeting—where he called one legislator a Dago and used profane language with Roman Catholic nuns and school children in the gallery—he was down to a psychiatric clinic in Gaston, Tex.

His wife and nephew, U.S. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., issued the orders for him to be flown to (See HEART ATTACK, Page 2)



ESCAPE CAPSULE — This is the catapulting container with cabin which contained two dogs and other animals sent into space with Russia's second space ship and returned to earth safely. The photo and accompanying caption were released by an official Soviet source. The photo was radioed to London and received in New York via air. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

Puerto Rico

gets winds from Donna

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP)—Gale winds and heavy rains buffeted Puerto Rico Monday as a last-minute switch in the course of hurricane Donna carried her north of that worried island.

A slight northward turn off the previous west-northwest course saved Puerto Rico from an expected battering by 125-mile-an-hour winds. It could be the beginning of a broad curve that will steer the big storm clear of the United States.

"We aren't ready yet to issue an all clear for the United States," said Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster in the Miami weather bureau.

"But this northward turn lessens the threat to the mainland and we are optimistic."

After smashing across the Windward Islands, Donna passed 83 miles north of San Juan on the north coast of Puerto Rico Monday afternoon. High tides pounded the coast and residents were warned of flooding in low coastal areas.

Small craft owners from the Virgin Islands all the way westward to Haiti and the Dominican Republic were warned to remain in harbor until the seas subside.

The 2 p.m. EST bulletin placed the storm 1,000 miles east-southeast of Miami, Fla., the nearest mainland point.

Donna apparently took no lives in the Windward Islands but heavy property damage was reported on St. Martin, St. Eustatius and Saba. Many homes were destroyed and electric and telephone networks were knocked out.

In her early stages, Donna was blamed for the crash of a French airliner and the deaths of 63 persons near the African coast.

While weathermen concentrated on the hurricane, ominous circular winds were discovered in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 miles west of Fort Myers, Fla. A wide area including South Florida was hit by squalls and gusty winds.

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Aims to stop Red plunge

Congo president ousts Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The Congo's shy, bespectacled President Joseph Kasavubu emerged as a strong man with stunning suddenness Monday night and deposed the erratic premier, Patrice Lumumba.

Kasavubu's aim is to stop the Congo's plunge, led by Lumumba, toward the Soviet bloc.

Reports during the evening indicated Lumumba was in custody or perhaps had been permitted under police escort to fly out of the Congo.

President Kasavubu, 42, was guarded by hastily posted troops of the United Nations. Lumumba, 34, frequently had been at odds with the U.N. troops, administrators and other personnel.

Hammarskjöld Silent At United Nations headquarters in New York a staff member said Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has been advised of the momentous development but declined to comment.

As part of his first forceful act as chief of state, Kasavubu named Senate President Joseph Ileo as temporary premier to head the government.

Kasavubu's so far bloodless coup to rid himself—and the United Nations—of Lumumba.

Kasavubu's authority was challenged later in a broadcast statement from Lumumba saying he intended to carry on as premier and that he had fired Kasavubu from the presidency.

Nations—of the troublesome premier was announced dramatically on the state radio by the president himself.

U.N. troops in the capital immediately were put on alert and a U.N. official warned: "Anything may happen now."

Kasavubu, an old political rival of the ousted premier, said Lumumba had betrayed the Congo's trust since the country became independent of Belgium June 30. The president reaffirmed his faith in the U.N. and asked its troops to restore order.

It was not known immediately where Lumumba was. Rumors sweeping through the dark, tense city said he had fled. He last was reported seen in a car heading in the general direction of the airport.

Kasavubu's move appeared to be a desperate effort to halt the Congo's steady decline into disaster.

Civil war already is raging in the southeast where Lumumba's unruly army is contesting secessionist movements.

Paper resumes normal schedule

An early news deadline was observed for this morning's Chronicle in order to give staff members and the mechanical department a partial Labor Day holiday. The Chronicle will revert to its regular deadlines tomorrow's edition.

Business and advertising offices, which were closed yesterday, will be open as usual today, as well as the circulation department, which closed early yesterday.

\$500 million Latin offer being mullied

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Latin American nations quickly agreed Monday to give special consideration to a U.S. offer of a \$500 million interamerican social development fund.

Delegates attending the preliminary session of a 10-day hemispheric economic conference voted to set up a committee to study all phases of the proposal.

Cuban Economic Minister Regino Boti was the only delegate passing up the session. He predicted on arriving here the conference would be unable to solve Latin America's economic problems.

Although Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has denounced the Organization of American States and his delegation walked out of the recent OAS foreign ministers' conference, Boti is expected to reiterate Castro's charges against the United States of economic aggression.

The delegates met with heavy security measures in effect throughout the capital. The government ordered them after receiving reports that Castro had urged some Colombian labor organizations to stage demonstrations against the conference.

Tie-up of barges by East Germans has West worried

Reds lift restriction on travel

Canal traffic held five days

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany Monday lifted its five-day restriction on travel to Berlin, but a border pile-up of barges bound for this isolated city had Western authorities worried.

The barges have been held up since Friday at Schnackenburg, southeast of Hamburg, where the Elbe River flows into East Germany.

Monday there were 23 of them awaiting passage. West Berlin authorities said.

One reason for Western concern: The Berlin blockade of 1948-49 started on the canals, which carry much of the city's heavy freight across Communist-held territory. Now, as then, a technical reason is given for the stoppage.

Explanation Unconvincing So far Western authorities have professed to see no political motive in the tie-up, though a West German government spokesman called the East German explanation unconvincing.

The Communists have told the bargemen the water is too low in some parts of the Havel River, the shortest route to Berlin.

A spokesman for the International Trade Commission in Berlin told the Associated Press that in such cases the Communist authorities usually stretch a point and let the barges take an alternate route. This time, he added, they have stuck to the letter of the law and refused.

A Costly Process The East Germans are insisting that the deep-laden barges lighten their loads of cement—a costly process—or stay at Schnackenburg.

The travel ban was carried on schedule by the East German Communists—the first time they have successfully challenged the Western powers on this point.

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Death toll may reach new high

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The death toll on the nation's highways mounted steadily Monday night, threatening to reach the 460 predicted by the National Safety Council for the Labor Day weekend.

At 6 p.m. EDT, the Associated Press counted 360 dead in traffic.

Traffic 360 Boating 20 Drowning 59 Miscellaneous 53 Totals 502

accidents 20 dead in boating mishaps, 59 drowning victims and 66 killed in miscellaneous accidents.

The toll is running extremely close to our estimate," the NSC said. "And unless homework-bound motorists exercise more caution, our prediction will prove valid."

Millions of drivers, weary after the three-day holiday, pose an immense threat in the fiscal hours, the NSC said.

Another factor to be reckoned with, the NSC said, is that there were about 2.5 million more vehicles on the road during this holiday than last year.

About 73 million cars, buses and trucks jammed the highways this year, the council said.

Last year, 438 persons died during the holiday, which always begins officially at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight local time Monday night.



BEATS THE HEAT — Two-year-old Katie Swenson, one of the thousands of children visiting the Minnesota State Fair at St. Paul, proved the best way to keep cool under 95 degree temperatures is to eat iced cones. Katie cooled off, at least temporarily, but couldn't quite make it through the second cone. (UPI Telephoto)

Blistering language

U.S. prepares reply for Nikita in U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will fire back in blistering language if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev—as now seems likely—adopts a boastful, antagonistic line in his United Nations appearance.

As things now shape up, chief American spokesman will be Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, not President Eisenhower, who will stay at the White House virtually ignoring Khrushchev's presence.

New Phase Expected Other Western foreign policy chiefs are expected to join in replying to what is expected to be a new phase in the Soviet leader's continuing anti-Western barrage.

But under a plan now taking form these spokesmen will be mainly of foreign ministers rank—to show Khrushchev they cannot force their chiefs into a free-wheeling East-West debate anytime he wants.

Diplomatic authorities who reported the West's plan to reply in tit-for-tat language viewed the Geneva foreign ministers conference of 1953.

The forum of the 70-year-old former foreign minister, whom Premier Nikita Khrushchev buried diplomatically for three years as Soviet ambassador to Outer Mongolia, will be the international Atomic Energy Agency.

This is the East-West atom for peace organization, set up here on the basis of a proposal by President Eisenhower in 1953 for the exchange of ideas on harnessing the atom for nonmilitary work.

Molotov was named Aug. 23 as the Soviet Union's permanent representative, succeeding Leonid Zarembo.

Stalin's former right hand man arrived by plane from Moscow. He was accompanied by his wife, Paulina, Soviet Embassy and IAEA officials, who had kept strict silence as to when he would get in, met him at Vienna's Schwechat Airport.

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle Monday urged closer political coordination among the nations of Free Europe and complete revision of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He proposed a popular referendum in France, Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Holland and Luxembourg aimed at giving Western Europe "a character of popular adhesion which is indispensable to it."

A United Europe, he said, could be served by a parliament composed of delegates from national legislative bodies.

De Gaulle told a news conference his goal is not only to bring Free Europe closer politically, but also in the fields of trade, culture and defense.

The 68-year-old French leader proposed a revamping of NATO with France, Britain and the United States coordinating strategy in the Middle East and Africa, as well as Europe.

DEATHS

GEORGIA Campbell E. Morgan, Springfield Daniel Gantt Story, Augusta Richard Lee Farrow, Augusta Stanley R. Hickman, Screven County Mrs. John Hattaway, formerly of Louisville, in Lakeland, Fla. (For details, see Page 10)

Labor chiefs blast claims of prosperity

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AFL-CIO leaders, marking Labor Day Monday, attacked claims that the United States has become a land of plenty under the Eisenhower administration.

And Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate, led a Labor Day rally in Detroit that policies of the Republicans and retarded U.S. economic growth to less than half the rate being achieved by the Soviet Union.

The AFL-CIO is backing Kennedy against Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the GOP candidate.

In New York about 170,000 labor unionists marched up Fifth Avenue in an annual parade witnessed by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, among others.

Mitchell commented: "It's too bad (Soviet Premier Nikita) Khrushchev is not able to witness such a demonstration of free people."

Fifth Day of Strike Labor Day saw the Pennsylvania Railroad strike pass through its fifth straight day without any sign of a settlement.

In recorded radio talks, union leaders bore down on contentions that full employment and full production are vital to the welfare of this nation—but that the United States is far short of these goals.

AFL-CIO President George Meany declared "we enjoy the highest living standards anywhere, yet millions of our people are still entrapped in slums."

Meany said millions are employed at below standard pay, that housing is inadequate, that the aged lack insurance against costly illness, that the educational system has deteriorated sadly, and that racial and religious discrimination is still rife.

Walter Reuter, Auto Workers Union president and a vice president of the AFL-CIO, said "we are told that we never had it so good and that the gross national product is larger than ever before."

TODAY IN HISTORY

* This day in 1914—The first Battle of the Marne took place in France between Allied and German troops.

Augustans Read it in The Augusta Chronicle

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He shoots in 80's

'Mac' ready to assume Ike's position in golfing

By HAL COOPER GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP)—The impending retirement of Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower will leave Mr. Harold Macmillan as the western world's leading golfer-statesman. It is a pleasure to report he is ready.

Mr. Mac is, in fact, a double threat. His wife, Lady Dorothy, plays about as well as he does. This is more than can be said of Mamie Eisenhower, who to the best of our knowledge and belief is a golf widow.

We have just run the tape over Mrs. Mac's form during a round he played on the Kong's course here. He is erratic off the tee, but his short game is deadly.

This will come as no news to his Labor Party opposition in the House of Commons. His short game in Parliament is terrific.

(Mr. Macmillan's replies to questions he does not choose to answer are so short and stripped of information, or even meaning, that they leave Laborites half-swooning from frustration.)

Mr. Mac appeared on the first tee of the King's course wearing dark brown trousers and shoes, a light brown cap, a buff wind

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TWO RESCUED — Two brothers were rescued by life guards Sunday after their 42-ft. cabin cruiser caught fire and sank 200 yards offshore from Miami Beach. This picture shows the cruiser "Bally-Hi" in flames as a Coast Guard helicopter attempts to tow it within reach of firemen. (UPI Telephoto)

Vertical sidebar with various advertisements and notices, including 'EM', 'we don't GET EM!', 'natural', 'illage', 'ITSWEAR. We doggy at these', '2.00', '3.00', '5.00', 'Odds and ends wear and play- 77%', 'LS — We think u to have them. 1.00', 'ut to us, it's just as and the like. 00 & 2.00', 'ICS. Get to be 39c to 59c. Be 10%', 'CS — but not buy at 1.00 to 26%', 'the likes of roperies, bridge 1.00', 'ERY FABRICS, dog house. Get 48%', 'fit only for the ips, etc. You'll 1/2 price', 'ORY DEPART- lars, etc. They you don't like. 11%', 't RCA, Capitol, Regularly 3.99 1.00 OFF Daily', 'IN 1.49 44c', 'ig. 1.00 44c', 'eg. 79c 44c', '.00 44c', '4.99 1.00', '.49 1.00', '99 1.00', 'all ORDERS