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NEWS

COOLER AND PARTLY CLOUDY. Winds that averaged 10 to 15 miles an hour yesterday are expected to continue, with temperatures in the low 70's predicted for tonight. Today's high should be in the mid-70's. Details on Page 4A.

PAPAL PRIMACY. A joint study committee of Roman Catholic and Lutheran theologians that was to decide whether papal primacy need no longer be a condition of reconciliation of their churches. Page 2A.

SPANISH CATHOLIC. The Roman Catholic bishop of Madrid, the Most Rev. Jose Maria Aram, fights the Spanish government to a standstill after refusing orders to leave the country. Page 2A.

POPULATION ESTIMATE. A new United Nations report says the world's population will probably level off at about 100 million and remain stable for the next 20 years. Details on what it is now. The estimate is based on existing political trends. Page 2A.

RELIEF MINIMIZED. A study by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace criticized the United Nations, United States and other countries for failing to prove their incompetence in providing helped and made relief to six drought-stricken African nations. Page 4A.

HEART APPEAL. A month after the death of her daughter and 10 days since the last message from her kidnappers, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst makes a new appeal for the safe return of his son, 20-year-old Patricia Hearst. Page 2A.

MONEY FOR NOVEMBER. Congressional elections are right around the way, but many in the service industry say they have been campaigning already — for contributions to their up-coming political contributions. Page 4A.

MICRO-PEEL PAPER. A new product may keep 40 per cent of the nation's migrant farm workers from harvesting this year's crops. Details on special fast allocations are being sought. Page 4A.

ARMS STANCE. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger says that the United States will not insist on equality of arms and equality with the Soviet Union in any future arms control agreement, leaving the strategic arms race to the Russians. Page 4A.

JOB-RELATED HAZARD. Since the recent discovery of fatal liver cancer among many coal miners, the coal industry has focused on the thousands of potential health hazards facing 60 million working Americans. But although the industry's health programs have been limited by funding and staff. Page 4A.

JACK ANDERSON. A summit break, which was foiled in his attempt to douse an air raid in the White House, had tried his home air port in Baltimore to no avail. The more securely confined Baltimore, he might have pulled his scheme off. Page 4A.

Arizona

CAP FUNDING. Future funding of the Central Arizona Project seems assured. State a measure to that effect in the legislature to urge Congress to declare a one-year moratorium on its financing, says a federal projects manager in Phoenix. Page 4B.

Local

NOTWITHSTANDING DEVELOPMENT. The city's northward bus has become the focal point for growth, now that developers have hooked themselves up against the Rincon Mountains to the west. Page 4B.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY. An autopsy performed on the body of an unidentified man found in the trunk of a parked car on the University of Arizona campus in Tucson, Ariz., was carried out by a skull fracture. Investigators say identification has been hampered by the body's decomposed state. Page 4B.

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18.4 Kilos Seized In Cocaine Bust

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police seized 18.4 kilos of cocaine Sunday worth \$10 million in the international black market before it could be smuggled into the United States by a drug trafficker, ring led by a woman, an attorney said.

Never persons arrested in this case, the U.S. attorney's office said. The arrests were made in the U.S. 10 miles northeast of Calveras, Calif., just west of a police station. Among those detained was a woman identified by police as California's "Queen of Cocaine."

The arrests were made during a raid on a house where the drug was also found already packed in small plastic bags, the attorney said.

Friday, 27 pounds of heroin was seized here, and nine persons were arrested.

Mrs. Meir Gives Up Fight For Coalition

BY TERENCE SMITH
The New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir yesterday and party Sunday night announced that she was giving up her five-week effort to form a new coalition government.

She announced her decision in a statement to reporters following a meeting of the Labor Party's outer parliamentary group, the right and left had criticized her leadership and her attempts to form a majority government.

Her decision — if she sticks to it — means that she will deserve to serve as premier in the next government and that new elections may be necessary to overcome Israel's deepening political crisis.

Efforts were already underway late Sun-

day night, however, the premier was 75-year-old prime minister to change her mind. A delegation representing the different factions within her party, including the right and left, met with Mrs. Meir at her Jerusalem residence. A large crowd of Israeli and foreign newsmen waited in the tree-lined street for developments.

Emerging shortly before 10 p.m., Labor Party leaders and Mrs. Meir had not altered her position. She had hoped to find a leader who could be found this morning to encourage her to lead the next government.

Despite the domestic political deadlock, Israel is reported to go ahead with plans to build a nuclear reactor. The reactor was a disengagement of forces on the Golan Heights, Israel and Syria agreed during the weekend and delegations to Washington were to begin negotiations later under American

supplies. The present government, which will continue in office on a caretaker basis, is anxious to begin these negotiations as soon as possible.

Mrs. Meir's decision to give up her efforts to form the next government came as a complete surprise.

She had, in fact, fed up. A Labor Party official said later, "We realized that while the different factions of the party would give her new cabinet lip-service support, they would not be vital issues. She didn't want to lead that sort of a government."

Other party members said they thought Mrs. Meir had been personally wounded by the criticism leveled at her leadership during the meeting. She apparently stung by an attack from Shimon Peres, a leader of the far-left wing within the party, charged

that Mrs. Meir and her cabinet colleagues were tired and incapable of providing the sort of leadership Israel needed at this crucial period.

Mrs. Meir vigorously rejected these charges, contending that her government was not responsible for the situation in El Al. She had argued, on the contrary, that it had achieved great things.

Mrs. Meir maintained that she would rather stand aside to give her position last August or September, as she had once said she would, rather than stand for re-election in the fall.

"I never had a thirst for power," she was quoted as saying, "and my only wish was to serve as best I could."

The premier reportedly was also distressed

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345 Killed In Jetliner Crash

Disaster Is Worst In Aviation History

DC10 Falls In French Forest

Firemen stand near the fuselage of the Turkish Airlines DC10 jumbo jet which crashed into the Ermenonville forest.

north of Paris, Sunday, killing all 345 aboard, officials said. It was the worst air disaster in history. (AP Wirephoto)

Heath's Resignation Expected

By FRED COLEMAN

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath has told his cabinet that he will not stand by the Liberal Party to stay in office and he will resign soon, a senior politician in Heath's Conservative Party said Sunday night.

The source said Heath held with his cabinet, said Queen Elizabeth II is now expected to advise Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor Party, to form a government when Heath resigns.

That was the official confirmation of the report from the Conservative Party.

Wilson, who Sunday night from his farm outside London, as far from the queen, gave the go-ahead to the Labor Party to meet the most wily of his parliamentary party, he will still sort of a parliamentary majority.

The Conservative source said the queen, who has been a strong ally of the Liberal Party, has been told that Heath will be called in cabinet offices Sunday night to inform them of the Liberal's decision.

Without the Liberals, the source said, Heath will be unable to form a government and will have to turn to the Labor Party for support. But the prime minister is legally entitled to try to make do with those Labor members, or even to approach the Liberal again.

His choices of clinging to office appeared dim as the British press, straining coal miners and rail workers to the bone, gave the Labor Party a thumbs up. Four out of the seven British national newspapers said in Sunday editorials that Heath should quit.

The prime minister called last Thursday's

longest-worst economic crisis since World War II to seek an immediate manifesto of economic recovery and what he called Bill II. Instead the virtually deadlocked result created the country's worst political crisis since the war.

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Arabs Hijack Plane, Burn It After Landing

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Two pro-Arab gunmen hijacked a British airplane after its departure from Beirut Sunday and forced it to land in Amsterdam where they allowed the 182 passengers aboard to disembark before setting the plane ablaze with its whisky cargo.

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