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Record Heat Tops 89 Degrees Here; Hits 104 in Marin

Low Humidity Adult 'Education' In State Assailed

Record high heat and record low humidity brought running water to the collective Bay area here yesterday as thousands of Labor Day stay-at-homes swarmed to local beaches and parks.

In San Francisco the red line on the official 100° m.m. scale pointed up to a high of 89° at 4 p.m., to mark a new maximum for the summer season and an all-time high for September 1 in local records.

Temperatures were in the 80's through the day: 7 a.m. 68 1:30 p.m. 85 4 p.m. 89 10 p.m. 85 11 a.m. 81 1:30 p.m. 88 4 p.m. 93 10 p.m. 88 11 a.m. 81 1:30 p.m. 88 4 p.m. 93 10 p.m. 88

At the official records are kept in count numbers yesterday marked will go in the books as 90 degrees.

The official prediction for today was "occasional showers" with a maximum temperature prediction for San Francisco of 80 to 85.

Little Fog—The cooling will raise the East Bay areas by five to seven degrees. The interior tomorrow, the forecast said, will come from the increase in sea breezes.

The adult education in the county has ranged through the month and ends in the official Woodacre workshop at the Marin County along with Concord and Walnut Creek in the East Bay area.

Eleven in Marin County took the day's heat, very averaged 36 degrees at mid-afternoon by the humidity. But when several Marin County by authorization was the humidity, which will be below the 35 per cent of relative humidity which marks the dividing line between safety and danger.

Humidity had dropped to a record 16 on days, as one for out aspect, it is that "a bad health was liable to start here."

Under Box—Marin County Fire Chief Charles Hickey, director of the whole area north of the Golden Gate Bridge at a lunch here. He ordered that the work cease in force areas for fire that the exhaust from a truck or bus should not fire underdrains.

All five fighting units were ordered to stand by on Tuesday for four days.

It was nearly as bad in the East Bay. There the temperature was a new all-time September 1 record when 89 degrees was recorded at the Oakland airport at 2 p.m. The 104 degrees marked up at Walnut Creek at 4 p.m. and Concord at 4:30 p.m. were also all-time records for the date.

The humidity reading is continued in Page 2, Col. 1.

474 Killed in U.S. Holiday Accidents; Record Feared

Labor Day holiday accidents claimed 474 lives—33 of them in traffic—with the tally far from complete.

The holiday drivers still on the road Monday night got this grim warning from Fred H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council:

"Cities drivers heed their good judgment and common sense, we may pile up an all-time record."

Dearborn's statement came when the tally showed the Nation suffered 474 deaths in traffic accidents since the start of the holiday.

"It's sort of bred a new life for twenty years."

Whitney Buys New Navy Raid SUTRO BATHS; SMASHES PORT TO STAY OPEN NEAR SIBERIA

Verdict Reversed; Purchase Price More Than \$250,000

(Feature on page 10)

Sutro Baths, contrary to reports of its imminent death, will remain open to all who would swim and skate beneath its historic glass dome.

That announcement was made yesterday by George R. Whitney, owner and operator of the baths, who said he had bought the baths from Adolph C. Sapiro for "something over \$250,000."

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Ex-Mate Jailed; Behind 22 Years on Support

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Stevenson Changes Stand; Asks T-H Law Be Scrapped

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SEUL, Sept. 2 (U.S. AP)—The Navy did not give up its massive bombing raids at Siberia's doorstep with smashing blows by air and sea at the big Korean port of Chongjin.

The one-two punch, which cut the two within view of the "Iron Curtain" on the Siberian frontier, was by the "B-29 Superfortresses" which have been flying over the "Iron Curtain" since the start of the Korean war.

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Urges New Labor Act

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By FREDMAN FULBRIGHT, DETROIT, Sept. 1.—Adlai Stevenson declared today that the Taft-Hartley law should be scrapped in favor of a new labor act: "to make private methods of bargaining work better."

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Text on Page 5—The complete text of General Eisenhower's speech to postal workers appears on Page 5.

Text on Page 6—Stevenson's previous statements, in which he had suggested only that the contract law be revised, are on Page 6.

Major Points—The speech was the second of a series of speeches by Stevenson in the last few days of his campaign. He said he would scrap the Taft-Hartley law and replace it with a new law that would give workers more freedom in their bargaining.

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