

Continued Cold Seen as Mercury Hits 14

The Weather
Unsettled, probably with snow flurries today and Thursday, continued cold; New Year, Wednesday 24.7 degrees below zero, with 24.7 degrees below zero, with 24.7 degrees below zero, with 24.7 degrees below zero.

Union Leaders Ask Parley on Officers Issue

Preferential Hiring May Be Compromised, Says Leaders' Request

Federal Intervention Is Asked, Reaction From Plea Is Watched

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Maritime union leaders followed up their new peace move today by asking for a meeting with shipowners on a compromise approach to the "toughest issue" in the 63-day waterfront strike. The issue is preferential hiring.

The shipowners granted the request, which calls for further negotiations between them and the union of Masters, Mates and Pilots. They also continued settlement conversations with the radio telegraphers union.

Harry Lundberg, head of the powerful West Coast Sailors' union, and pilots union to continue negotiations on the basis of the announcement that "something has arisen" here.

Bridges Urged to Enter Hospital

At the same time strike leaders announced they were urging Harry Bridges, head of the coast longshoremen, to enter a hospital for treatment of a stomach ailment.

Both sides awaited the reaction to renewed demands for federal intervention.

The status of the peace move involved a decision of the Masters, Mates and Pilots union to continue negotiations on the basis of an employer peace offer which definitely rejected the strikers' demand for a preferential hiring agreement.

The shipowners offered, however, to grant wage increases, cash payment for overtime, union recognition and a revision of other matters.

Shotgun Appears And Pilot Follows

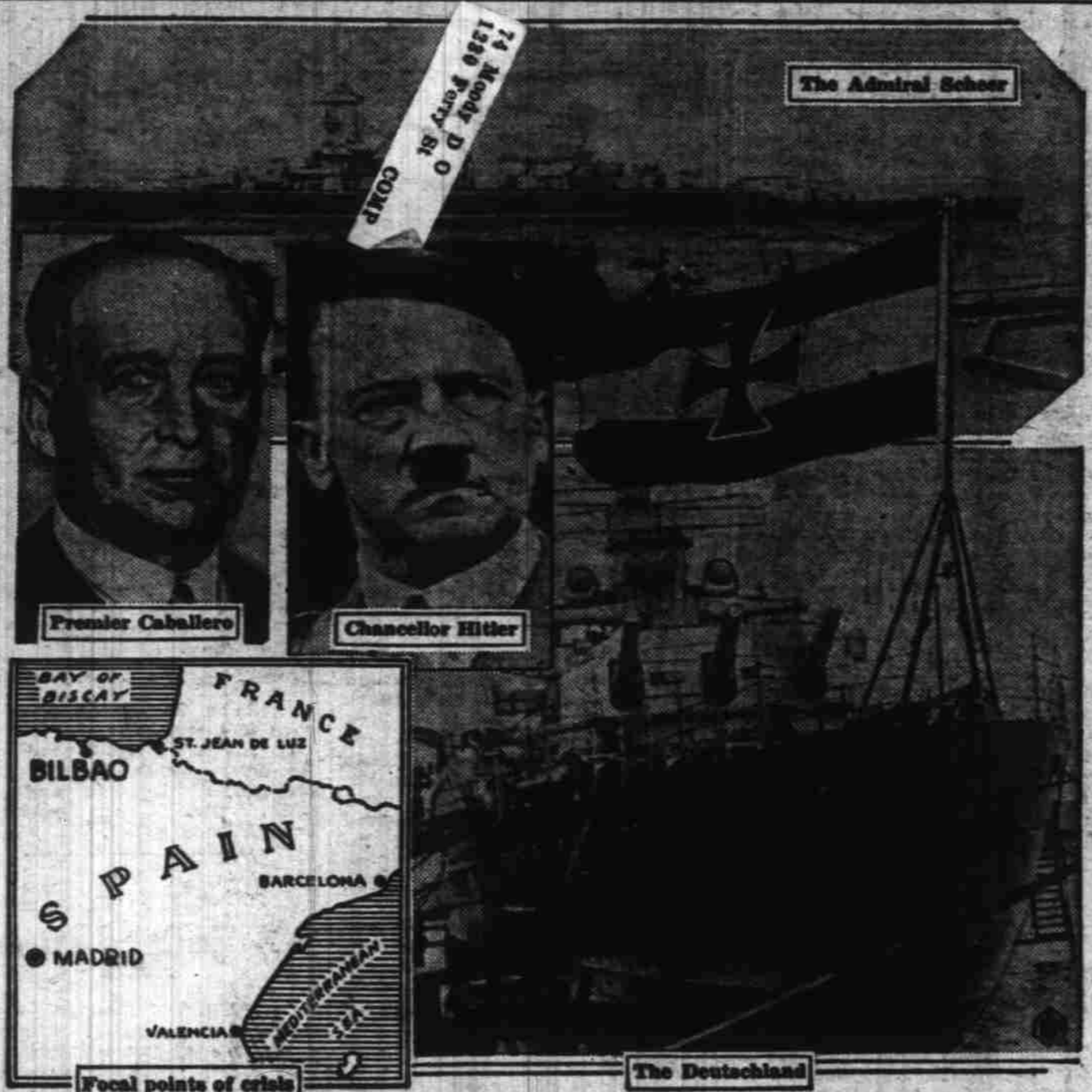
A riot broke out on the Oakland waterfront area because a man walked down the street carrying a shotgun.

Police Captain J. Frank Lynch said three members of a "conservative" stevedore's organization attempted recruiting activities among striking members of the International Longshoremen's union. A crowd of I. L. A. workers surrounded the trio, Lynch said.

Just then John Denis, 24, appeared carrying a shotgun which he was returning to a friend. Police said the I. L. A. men apparently believed Denis was coming to the aid of the stevedore trio.

Denis and the stevedore trio, Willie Cotton, 34, of Seattle, James Moore of Oakland and Tronder Morse of San Francisco, were held for investigation.

EUROPE CONFLICT PROSPECTS INCREASE



All Europe today watches anxiously as warships converge on Spanish battle zone, Italy and Germany ponder replies to nations' protests and rebel forces renew bombardment of Madrid. Heightening complications are presence of naval men of war, including the Admiral Schoer and the Deutschland, above. Threats have been exchanged by Premier Caballero, left, of Spanish socialist government, and Chancellor Hitler, right, of Germany.

Europe's Battle Clouds Darkening

France Holds Troops on Call; Arms Blockade Being Discussed

(By the Associated Press)

Ominous war clouds gathered over Europe last night in the storm of dispute over aid to belligerents of the Spanish civil war.

Britain needed more warships to Spanish waters. France held troops ready for a possible dash to the Spanish border. Both nations appeared ready to act unless Germany and Italy agree to stop intervening in the Iberian peninsula.

There was talk of a coastal blockade to halt the flow of arms and men to socialist defenders and fascist attackers.

Indications were Italy and Germany would temporize in replies to the Franco-British plea to halt volunteer enlistments. The answers were expected soon.

Britain itself was troubled by news a contingent of her own nationals would enlist with the Spanish socialists.

Berlin made known last warships would continue to patrol the Spanish coast but without further reprisals for loss of the freighter Palos' cargo to Bilbao Basques.

The Valencia-Madrid government speeded submarines to Bilbao and appealed to the League of Nations against Nazi seizure of Spanish merchant ships and the sending of Italian volunteers to aid fascist recruiters.

Forest Fend Threat Made By "Widder"

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 6.—(AP)—A feud in the wide open spaces of the Coronado national forest loomed today.

Supervisor Fred Winn said he inferred such from the following letter:

"Dear Sir:

"I am to get me some wood and I am a widder woman with 3 kids and a dam firenery which is a Duchman says he aims to run me off with a Winchester and I aim to knock the hell out of the Duchman and any forester which says I can't get me some wood and I am tellin you."

Winn said he warned the ranger in that area.

Democrats Praise Roosevelt Speech

G. O. P. Leaders Withhold Judgment and McNary Sees Controversy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's message to the 75th congress today evoked enthusiastic praise from many democrats and approving comment from several republicans but there was some dissent from his views on the courts and the constitution.

Following are some of the comments:

Representative Rayburn, (D-Tex.), majority floor leader: "The address was up to the Roosevelt standard. It was a great message, splendidly accepted by the congress."

Representative Snell (R-N.Y.), minority floor leader: "It was a pretty good speech, but I want to talk about it later."

Senator Pittman (D-Ore.): "An absolute, clear expression of modern democracy."

Controversy Foreseen

By McNary (R-Ore.): "A strong document that will provoke some controversy."

Senator Borah (R-Ida.): "I (Turn to page 2, col 1)

Vikings Meeting Medford Tonight

Coach Harold Hawk's Vikings, victors in two games, will tangle with tough high school opposition tonight when they meet the strong Medford quint on the high school floor at 8 o'clock tonight.

Medford, coached by Bill Bowerman, is aiming this year at a southern Oregon championship, an honor it has lost for the last three years. This year's Tiger team is considered stronger than any Medford team in recent years.

The Vikings have kept their slate clean as yet. They defeated an alumni team 35 to 30 and (Turn to page 2, col 5)

400 Measures Face Congress

Labor, Neutrality Head List

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A fast-growing heap of legislative proposals faced both houses today as congress swept through its preliminary formalities.

More than 400 measures—ranging from constitutional amendments to minor local bills—were tumbled on the senate secretary's desk, while a still greater mass piled up in the house.

Referendum Before War Is Suggested

Constitutional amendments to require a national referendum before America could engage in any foreign war and to conscript industry in wartime were introduced on both sides of the capitol by Senator Nye (R-N.D.) and Representative Ludlow (D-Ind.).

A plan for abolishing child labor and fixing minimum working standards through federal corporation charters was proposed by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wy.).

Other bills included: Prevent employers from influ-

Way Cleared For Ransom Payment

TACOMA, Jan. 6.—(AP)—All roads were open tonight for the kidnapping of Charles Mattson to return his captive.

At the end of the 10th day of the abduction, streets leading to the Mattson home were free of police, casual onlookers and newspapermen.

The corps of newspaper reporters and photographers which has been faithfully watching the Mattson home since Charles was abducted vanished tonight, giving up its long vigil in response to a plea by Dr. Mattson.

The doctor, in a prepared statement, asked the press to cease its surveillance of his activities this afternoon, just as he yesterday requested law enforcement agencies to curtail their activities in the case.

Whether Dr. Mattson had actually paid the \$25,000 remained unknown tonight, though his insistence on freedom of movement indicated he had not.

Freight Vessel Afire

But Aid Isn't Needed

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 7.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The freighter El Occidente, after a distress call which sent coast guard and other craft scurrying to her aid early today, reported she had the fire that led her to ask for aid "under control."

"No further assistance needed. Proceeding," a message to the coast guard said.

Liberal View Of Basic Law

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President Demands Chief Powers Required for Free Government

Sees No Vital Need for Constitution Change; Congress Applauds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Here are the legislative goals which President Roosevelt suggested today to the new congress: Regulating of industry, through federal laws supplementing state laws. Extension of neutrality policy to the Spanish civil war. A tariff appropriation whose size Mr. Roosevelt will suggest later this week.

Extension of certain authorizations and powers soon to expire. (Among them are the reconstruction corporation's lending powers, the president's power to devalue the dollar, and authority to maintain the \$2,000,000,000 exchange stabilization fund.)

Low cost housing and slum clearance.

Aid for farm tenants.

Broadening and improving the social security system.

County Building Plans Up Tonight

Selection of Architect Is Main Item; Plan Said Liked Generally

Selection of an architect to prepare preliminary sketches and complete applications for a FWA grant for the proposed new county courthouse will be the principal business to come before the building committee at second meeting tonight at the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock tonight. A sub-committee composed of Cuyler Van Patten, John Ramage and Leroy Hewlett, county commissioner, has been contacting architects relative to the work during the last week.

Whether a representative of the city will attend the meeting to confer on the possibilities of a joint county and city building as suggested by Mayor V. E. Kuhn, is not known by committee members. Though the plan has been talked widely for some time, to date city officials have taken no affirmative action toward contacting the county court although a council committee was appointed for that purpose more than a year ago.

Four Architects Answer Invitation

Eight letters were sent out by the architect committee informing architects of the plan of the committee.

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Riggs, Feldtman Injured in Crash

Henry "Curly" Feldtman, Salem boxing promoter, received facial lacerations and possible internal injuries and two of his boxers, Frank Riggs of Brooks and Eddie Norris of Salem, received cuts in an automobile accident near Aurora last night.

Fred Septka, Oswego, driver of the other car involved, was taken to the Oregon City hospital with a broken rib, severe head lacerations and an injured knee.

Septka, according to state police, was driving north on the wrong side of the road at a high speed. Riggs, driver of the car in which he, Norris and Feldtman were headed south toward Salem, pulled to the left to avoid a crash with Septka's car but was hit on the right side.

Riggs received head lacerations and facial cuts about the face. They and Feldtman were brought to Salem.

Injunction Against U. S. Tax on Football Tickets

Issued by Georgia Judge

ATLANTA, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The federal government was enjoined from collecting taxes on admissions to football games from the state supported University of Georgia and the Georgia School of Technology in a ruling today by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

Regents of the university system filed suit to prevent internal revenue collector W. E. Page from collecting \$4,150 in taxes for the 1934 season.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Multnomah club's high-speed basketball team trounced Pacific university 42 to 24 here tonight. The clubbers lead 20 to 8 at half-time.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Chief of Police Harry Niles said today his department contemplated forming a football team capable of taking on some of the finest teams in the west. He said about 20 players of more than local reputation already were available.

Liquor Raid Made at Falls City; Operator Fined \$3500, Jailed

Ralph Leonard Wells, 50, Admits Four Charges Filed by State, Federal Officers, Receives Total Jail Sentence of 3 1/2 Years

STATE police and federal officers early Wednesday morning raided the Falls City residence of Ralph Leonard Wells, 50, and later in West Salem justice court filed four liquor law charges against the man, whom they said was a two-time loser. When Wells pleaded guilty, Judge Elmer D. Cook fined him a total of \$3500 and imposed county jail sentences aggregating three years and six months.

The raid terminated extended investigations of Wells' activities. State troopers said in Wells' house they found and destroyed a neat 40-gallon still, 35 gallons of moonshine whiskey and a small quantity of mash.

Wells was charged with setting up a distillery without a permit, possession of an unlicensed distillery, of mash and of untaxed alcoholic liquor. On the last-named charge he was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in the Polk county jail and on each of the other three, \$1000 and one year.

State officers said the man had been penalized on similar charges previously in Salem and Corvallis courts.

Negotiation Near In Motor Strikes

Evacuation of Plants Now Only Obstacle Before Meeting, Claimed

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Highly authoritative sources said tonight only one obstacle remained to prevent opening of negotiations between General Motors corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America to settle strikes that have left some 50,000 employees of the corporation without work.

The one point remaining to be settled, these sources said, concerned evacuation of General Motors plants by "sitdown" strikers.

Corporation executives have insisted that the men leave the buildings before any negotiations are started.

The union was represented as objecting to this provision without a guarantee from General Motors that no attempt would be made, after the men left, to remove dies or other machinery and equipment from the plants for possible use elsewhere.

James P. Dewey, United States department of labor conciliator, conferred with William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, presumably to ask the corporation's assurance that no equipment would be removed from the closed divisions during negotiations, then returned to union headquarters.

Rossi's Attack on Bridges Resented

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The district executive council of the International Longshoremen's association today bitterly assailed last night's radio address on the maritime strike by Mayor Angelo Rossi and declared it contained "lies and misstatements."

The mayor, asking for presidential intervention charged personal ambitions of Harry Bridges, coast I. L. A. president, and Joseph Curran, eastern seamen's strike leader, were blocking peace.

Bridges and other strike leaders denied the charge and telegraphed Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady in Washington asking him to refute it on the basis of personal knowledge.

The lies and misstatements composing a good part of Mayor Angelo Rossi's broadcast, ... were no surprise to maritime workers, a council statement declared, "because they know Rossi's anti-labor record as a public official."

First Business Permit Granted

The first building permit of 1937 for the erection of a business building was issued yesterday to Bart Tompkins for the erection of a service station at 2055 South 12th street at a cost of \$1600.

Other permits issued yesterday:

Albert Kullner, to alter a two-story apartment house at 1940 North Capitol, \$400; H. M. Deacon, to alter a dwelling at 1970 South Church street, \$50; Otto Reeves, to erect a one-story garage at 296 South 15th street, \$45; Mrs. George J. Pearce, to repair a store building at 204 North Commercial street, \$210.

Tuition Is Alimony

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Money for two years tuition at Stanford university was the unusual alimony awarded Mrs. Adeline von Kautz today when superior Judge James G. Conlan granted her an interlocutor decree of divorce.

Watkins Challenges Snell Right to Disqualify Lessard

Authority of Secretary of State Earl Snell to declare seats in the Oregon legislature vacant, was challenged by Elton Watkins, attorney for Senator Delmore Lessard, to bring a new issue into the tangled question of eligibility which was argued before the state supreme court, sitting on banc to hear the case Wednesday.

Senator Lessard seeks an injunction to prevent Snell from declaring his seat vacant, which the secretary of state has done following refusal of Circuit Judge Winter of Portland last week to grant the injunction in the case now up on appeal. Snell has instructed the Multnomah county court to name Lessard's successor Friday.

Attorney General Van Winkle advised Snell that Lessard forfeited his senatorial seat by becoming an attorney for the world war veterans state aid commission which he interpreted as an appointment under the state in conflict with legislative duties.

Right to Question Qualifications Is Issue

"The question is, by what right does Mr. Snell determine the qualifications of a member?" Watkins demanded. "By what right does the secretary of state exercise the functions of the legislature?"

Watkins contended that the bill passed by the legislature in 1935 designating the secretary of state as the official to declare vacancies, was illegal. He contended that the legislature is the sole judge of the qualifications of its own members and is prohibited from delegating its own authority.

Watkins declared that attorney for the veterans commission was not an office but merely employment. He made this statement (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Season's Low Reported at Evening Hour

Minimum for Day Noted at 9:30 P. M.; 16 Low Point in Morning

All Northwest Shivers in Winter Blasts; School Chimney Topples

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

7:00 a. m.	-10	4:41 p. m.	-13
8:00 a. m.	-18	5:41 p. m.	-13
9:00 a. m.	-23	6:41 p. m.	-13
10:00 a. m.	-23	7:41 p. m.	-13
11:00 a. m.	-23	8:41 p. m.	-13
12:00 p. m.	-24	9:41 p. m.	-14
1:00 p. m.	-24	10:41 p. m.	-15
2:00 p. m.	-24	11:41 p. m.	-15
3:00 p. m.	-23	12:41 p. m.	-15

An overcast-wrapped Salem shivered under a wintry clear sky all day yesterday and last night watched the mercury drop to a new season's low, 24.7 degrees above zero, at 9:30 p. m. Night hope for moderation in the weather was offered by the weather observer's report that the mercury thereafter rose one point. During the day its peak was 24.4.

As continued cold and "unsettled" weather probably with "snows" were forecast by the United States weather bureau, householders looked to their water pipes and motorists to their radiators and drivers to their tires. During the day 100 cars were cracked by yesterday morning's minimum temperature of 16 degrees.

Service station operators in some instances reported a shortage in one brand of radiator antifreeze and others in two brands. The weather and lack of shipments by water. Plumbers did a rushing "chasing" business. City water department watchmen were kept busy clearing miniature ice floes from control gates along the mill ditch.

Snow Sports Enjoyed As Silver Falls

The Silver Falls area has been covered with eight inches of snow since Tuesday morning, and members of the CCC camp and residents there have enjoyed winter sports the past two days, according to report here yesterday.

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Winter showed no quarter in the Pacific Northwest tonight, whipping the coast and inland alike with a frigid north and northeast wind and bringing to some points the most severe temperatures in years.

Icy highways led to numerous accidents, fire departments were worked at top speed to keep up with overheated stoves and furnaces, garages did a rushing business thawing out radiators—and (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Technical Point Delays Embargo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Time and a technicality thwarted congress today in its attempt to stop munitions shipments to Spain.

An administration embargo against such exports stretched through both houses at the fastest pace since the emergency banking legislation of 1933.

Even faster, however, was the departure from New York of a Spanish steamer laden with airplanes sent to the Spanish socialist by Robert Cuse, Jersey City banker.

A last-minute technicality also threatened to prevent President Roosevelt from signing the embargo into law until Friday, by which time further shipments may be made.

Emergency parliamentary maneuver kept the embargo from becoming law after the senate had approved it 80 to 0 and the house 423 to 1. Rescued until Friday before the house had acted, the senate failed to make the presentation to authority Vice President Garner to sign the measure.

Ballade of Today

Overcoats are buttoned tightly and our winter 3's are freezing while the weather man refuses to announce the cold spell's easing.

Learned jurists in a bundle ponder abstract legal issues, whether stamping legal papers have a member from the senate, is the course F. H. responses as he pens a lengthy message to the members of both houses.

Bliss with cargo made for killing faintly neutrally expression while the European release stage another war proceeding.

After eight long years of setbacks, hopes are longer and darker; Bearskin, better than the weather, humble big 2-touted Beavers.