

Midwest Gale Piles Up Snow, Leaves 4 Dead

By The Associated Press

A storm moving eastward across the Midwest Sunday piled up snow 10 inches deep and left at least four dead from traffic accidents.

Ten inches of snow as reported in Atchison, Kas., eight in St. Joseph, Mo., four and a half in St. Louis and seven in parts of Central Illinois.

Blizzards were reported in Wyoming and Colorado.

The storm driven by winds up to 40 miles an hour, covered a diagonal area from the Northern Rocky Mountains southeastward through Central and Southern Illinois and Indiana.

By Monday morning it was expected to cover all of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and dip slightly into Kentucky.

Three persons were killed in auto accidents blamed on slick highways in Southern Wyoming, Northern Colorado and Missouri.

Another motorist was killed in Central Illinois when his auto was struck by a train during the blinding snowstorm.

Kansas City reported six inches of snow on the ground and more falling. Traffic moved at a snail's pace and the city's transit operations as hazardous in all of Missouri and in the southern half of Illinois.

At St. Louis the storm brought occasional sleet and freezing rain. State police described road conditions were almost completely stalled.

Air traffic was hampered at St. Louis Lambert Field and all operations were expected to be at a standstill before midnight.

In the fringe area of the storm high winds, including some of tornado force struck in Eastern Oklahoma. And wide spread rain and snow fell in Kansas.

Farmers in the huge Kansas wheat belt, where moisture is badly needed, termed the fall "the million dollar snow."

However, at Topeka, Kas., the weather bureau reported the precipitation was not enough to break the drought.

Because of the tiny Dutch-held island of Saba in the Caribbean rises abruptly from the sea with no harbors, boats are built on top of the mountain and then lowered into the sea.

Winners by Default on English Campus



LONDON — Outraged when men of Reading, England, University invited three French girls to add beauty and grace to their annual carnival, these Reading co-eds carried their protest to 10 Downing St. Costumes were selected to add emphasis to the protest. They didn't see Prime Minister Churchill, but they won their point. The French girls cancelled their visit. Feb. 28 the Reading co-eds supplied the glamor for the carnival, proceeds of which go to flood victims and children's charities. And the men are happy because their co-eds looked so pretty when they were angry. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Oregon Prison Escapee in Mississippi Jail

Oregon State Prison escapee Charles P. Duncan, 39, who walked away from the prison farm last August, was reported Sunday as serving time in a Jackson, Miss., jail on a charge of trespassing.

Warden Virgil J. O'Malley said he heard that Duncan was somewhere in Mississippi. He sent a telegram to authorities of that state and a telegraphed reply from Jackson Sunday led to signing of extradition papers. Duncan was serving time in a jail there on the trespassing charge and had been slated for release March 6. A prison guard will be dispatched to bring Duncan back, O'Malley advised.

This made the third Oregon escapee to be caught in two days. Convict Harry L. Little, 34, who stole a state-owned car and drove out through the main gate of the prison Saturday afternoon was caught by a guard in a pursuing car after a chase of about 10 blocks. O'Malley explained that Little was caught when he turned off State Street about five blocks west of the penitentiary and then drove into a dead-end street a few blocks north. The guard drove up behind Little and the prisoner surrendered without a struggle.

Ralph A. Ove, 18, who escaped from the prison annex about 11 o'clock Saturday morning, was apprehended Sunday as he was hitch-hiking in Springfield. (Further details on page one.)

Duncan, who escaped Aug. 13 from a bean picking crew east of Salem with another convict, Thomas E. McIntee, 31, was received at the penitentiary in February, 1952, from Benton County to serve two years for forgery. McIntee was apprehended shortly after the escape.

Mrs. O'Dwyer Quits Mexico For New York

MEXICO CITY — Sloan Simpson O'Dwyer, estranged wife of Dwyer, slipped quietly out of the Mexican capital Sunday, headed for New York and a possible trip abroad.

The wife of the former ambassador eluded newsmen seeking to question her on her future plans. Rumors recently have said she planned to visit Madrid, Spain. She said once in an interview that she would like to do this, but hadn't definitely decided.

O'Dwyer was in Acapulco Sunday on a vacation.

The couple now have a Catholic-church-approved separation and a marriage is being studied by the Vatican.

South Koreans Repulse Heavy Red Attacks

SEOUL — Chinese Reds hurled a savage 750-man attack against Allied lines in Western Korea Sunday night and a front line officer said it "had all the indications and aspects of a big attempt to crack the main U.N. line."

Soldiers of four Allied nations joined in blunting the onslaught. Some of the bitter close-quarter fighting raged inside the Allied bunkers.

SEOUL — Chinese Communists hurled a heavy artillery barrage and a stiff company-sized attack at Capitol Hill on the Korean Central Front Sunday but were smashed back by South Korean defenders in a bitter 50-minute fight.

Four lighter Communist punches were tossed at the Central and Western Front lines but each was repulsed by Eighth Army troops.

In the air, Allied war planes swarmed over North Korea, pounding at Red supply networks and troop concentrations while Sabre jets patrolled the Manchurian frontier. However Communist MIG fighters made no attempt to interfere, pilots reported.

The U.S. Fifth Air Force said Thunderjet and Marine Corsairs bombed and strafed a Red troop to refer to a censure committee motion to reprimand Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida.

It was a slap in the face for the 74-year-old pro-American premier, and if subsequently carried by the full lower house could topple his shaky government.

Yoshida Saturday called a persistent political opponent a "stupid idiot." He apologized almost immediately, but the insult precipitated an unprecedented move Sunday to censure him.

Gen. Taylor Confident of Eighth Army

SEOUL — Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor Monday expressed confidence his multi-national U. S. Eighth Army could withstand any assault the million-man Communist forces in Korea might launch.

The general, in his first private interview since taking command of the Eighth Army Feb. 11, said his troops were in the strongest entrenched positions of any army since World War I.

Taylor said he saw no immediate end in sight for the two and half year old war.

Asked if he had received any instructions from President Eisenhower after the latter's recent visit to Korea, General Taylor smiled and answered:

"I am not on that level. Any instructions on that level would go to General (Mark W.) Clark (U. N. C. Far East commander) in Tokyo."

Taylor said he was confident the allies would win the Korean war.

Taylor said:

"We are sitting, waiting, and it may take a long time but I am confident that we will win no matter how long it takes. The enemy sooner or later will grow tired."

He declined to discuss any of his plans for the future but he did say a landing in force by the Nationalist Chinese on the China Coast would, if it were a sustained drive, pull some of the Red pressure off the U. N. forces in Korea.

He said that he always would welcome additional troops from other United Nations.

"I am a soldier," he declared, "and no soldier ever has enough."

Taylor emphasized he did not mean the allied forces were suffering from any lack of manpower under the present war conditions in Korea.

Sec. Dulles Backs Regional Defense Pacts

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles said Sunday that because of Soviet Russia's use of the veto in the United Nations regional defense arrangements appeared to be the most practical means for assuring international security.

About 40 nations are now tied together by interlocking security arrangements at the moment, Dulles told the American Association for the United Nations.

"We may be going through the back door to reach security but as long as we come out at the right place it doesn't matter," he said.

"In the long run the U. N. assure you that your government under President Eisenhower is dedicated as far as it is concerned to achieve that goal."

Dulles told the association, which is composed of organizations which seek to advance the U. N., that the administration has faith and hope in the United Nations organization.

Speaking extemporaneously at the opening session of the third national conference of the association, Dulles said that the American people have undergone two periods of disillusionment about the U.N. The first, he said, was when it failed to live up to the high expectations of the San Francisco organization conference and the second followed the initial enthusiasm for the U. N. effort to halt Communist aggression in Korea. At the moment the U. N. is going through probably its most difficult period, Dulles added.

"Today some people say let's wind it up," he went on, "that I believe represents a definitely minority sentiment," he said.

Post to Publish Autobiography Of Lindbergh

PHILADELPHIA Pa. — Ben Hibbs, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, said Sunday night the magazine will publish a partial autobiography of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh starting in its April 11 issue.

Hibbs said the autobiography, which will be published in book form in the fall, will be run in 10 installments and will cover the famed flier's life up to June, 1927, right after he flew the Atlantic from New York to Paris in the monoplane "The Spirit of St. Louis."

The magazine editor said the night will be the central part of the story and will include portions of Lindbergh's writings on his Minnesota boyhood and life as an early flier and air mail pilot.

Lindbergh will receive an estimated \$100,000 for the series of installments.

U.S. to Center Attention on Arab Nations

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration is reported ready to try a new approach in Middle East policy. It involves paying more attention to Arab countries and less to Israel.

Top officials are reported convinced this change is necessary if the Western Bloc is to counter vastly-increased Russian pressure in the area.

The new aim will be to treat all Middle East countries scrupulously alike and to avoid any special aid program or privileges for Israel.

Under the Democratic administration, the United States gave the infant Jewish republic more financial and technical aid than all the Arab states combined.

A total of \$229,516,000 in loans, grants and credits was extended to Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Iraq and Hashemite Jordan in the last seven years.

In four years alone, Israel was allotted a total of \$276,517,000, much of it in the form of grants appropriated by Congress.

Congress, which traditionally has been partial to Israel, could possibly upset the new policy before it even gets started. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), among others, has been an enthusiastic advocate of aid to Israel in the past.

This could lead to a clash with top administration officials, including Secretary of State Dulles who is known to believe the past Democratic policy toward the Middle East was all wrong.

But, responsible officials who hope to translate the new policy into action believe they can persuade Congress to view the Middle East in terms of the whole region and not Israel alone.

Their argument will go something like this:

Russia has started a major political and propaganda offensive to win over the Arab nations and possibly grab off the rich oil fields of Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait along with the strategic Suez area.

The best hope of thwarting this plot is to put new drive into the West's stalled plans for creating a Middle East defense alliance which includes most Arab nations.

This will be virtually impossible as long as the Arab nations continue to believe that American policy will always be heavily pro-Israel.

To prove this is false and to persuade Arab states to spurn Russia's overtures, it must be necessary to treat all Middle Eastern states impartially and to avoid special relationships with Israel.

Driver Seeks Aid as Truck Loses Wheel

A California produce truck driver was worried Sunday night when his northbound truck lost a right rear wheel about three miles south of Salem, but the vehicle didn't tip over.

The driver, who chose to remain anonymous, said he was wheeling his Modesto Truck Lines diesel north travelling down a steep hill south of Salem when he noticed the wheel bounce across the highway. He slowed the heavy diesel truck and trailer carefully and came to a stop on a shoulder of the highway overlooking about a 12-foot drop-off.

"We might have salad when I get back," he told city police after he'd hitch-hiked into Salem and called a tow truck from headquarters. State police advised that the truck didn't roll off the highway. The driver said he was heading for Tacoma, Wash.

Washington U. Tops Quartets

FOREST GROVE — The Vas sitones, a quartet of University of Washington students, won first prize in the seventh annual barbershop ballad singing contest which concluded here Saturday night.

Members of the quartet are Clyde Hobbbs, Jimmy Iddings, Merv Clements and Jim McClellan. The seven other quartets that gained the finals, finished in this order:

Kord Kings of Everett, Wash.; Foreop Four of the University of Oregon Medical School; Singing Figs of Moscow, Idaho; Forte Four of Vancouver, Wash.; TekeTones of Pullman, Wash.; Gay Blades of Vancouver, and Five Foot Four, Vancouver.

The winning quartet received \$300 and the remaining groups \$150.

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