



LOS ANGELES—Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight (left) takes the oath of Governor of California from Chief Justice Phil Gibson of the California Supreme Court at ceremonies in the State Building in Los Angeles. He succeeds Gov. Earl Warren who resigned to become Chief Justice of the United States. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

East Coast Waterfront Scene of Wary Truce

NEW YORK (AP) — An uneasy truce settled on the East Coast waterfront Tuesday, as shipping shooed off the effects of a five day, multi-million dollar dock strike. A court order ended the walkout Monday night. Longshoremen began streaming back to work in such big ports as New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. In New York, world's largest port, 52 vessels started inching into piers after the strike isolated them for days at anchor in the harbor. Tugmen were back on the job and big liners were freed from the ticklish task of maneuvering

themselves into berths. First to arrive in New York after the strike's end was the Swedish-American liner Gripsholm. The Italian Line's Andrea Doria was first to sail. At its height the strike tied up more than 100 vessels in 12 harbors from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va. A Taft-Hartley law injunction Monday — the first of the Eisenhower administration — forced the striking International Longshoremen's Association back to work. A railroad embargo on freight shipments into New York was lifted Thursday to prevent a tieup of freight cars during the strike.

Warren Makes 'Final Break With Politics'

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States, said Tuesday night that he "will put personal and party politics behind me for the remainder of my life." Warren, former governor of California, made the statement in a filmed TV interview on the CBS network "See It Now." Warren, who took the oath of his new office Monday, said he feels he is "a conservative liberal — one who will confine his liberalism to practical conservative thinking." President Eisenhower had termed Warren a "middle-of-the-roader." Said the chief justice: "I think of what Lincoln once said. Someone asked him how he classified himself. He said: 'I am a very slow walker, but I never walk backwards.'" Warren recalled that his law school dean at the University of California predicted he would never graduate. He said it was "an honest difference of opinion" stemming from the fact that he, Warren, took a job as a law clerk to "see how the machinery of the practice of law worked." The dean, he explained, thought this was not consistent with case study methods then employed and felt Warren would spend his time better in the library. "In due course I did graduate," Warren said.

Two Perish in Houston Fire

HOUSTON (AP) — At least two people burned to death Tuesday night in a fire which quickly destroyed an old two-story rooming house near the downtown Union Railroad station. Firemen feared additional bodies might be found. The building collapsed and firemen and rescue workers still were digging through the ruins. The recovered bodies—a man and a woman—had not been identified. Five occupants were known to have escaped from the building. The Mercy Corps reported giving first aid treatment to about a half dozen people. One occupant and a fireman were hospitalized. Firemen and police had been unable to determine the number of people who were in the building.

McDonald Named Legion Adjutant

PORTLAND (AP) — Dallas E. Nollisch, of Portland, state commander of the American Legion, Tuesday announced appointment of Joseph P. McDonald, 42, Coos Bay, as adjutant for the Legion. He succeeds Thomas A. Collins, who resigned. McDonald is a World War II infantry veteran, who has been active in the Coos Bay Legion post.

Lodge Blames U.S. For Korea Conflict

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., said Tuesday that "it wasn't the U. N. that 'sucked' the U. S. into Korea; it was rather the other way around." Ambassador Lodge, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, made a point-by-point defense of the U. N. against its critics in an interview to be published in the Oct. 12 issue of Newsweek magazine. Interviewed by Newsweek Associate Editor Gordon C. Hamilton, Lodge also said that the U. N. "is not a nest of Communist spies, because there is nothing to spy on in the U. N."

thing down the throat of the world which it cannot digest." Lodge's statement that the U. S. got the U. N. into Korea came after he was asked what this country gained from its partnership with the U. N. in Korea. "What we gained, he said, was two divisions from 15 nations which, otherwise, we would have had to supply ourselves — at a cost of 600 million dollars a year and many more lives. Compares Costs This, he said, compared with the 25 million a year it costs the U. S. to participate in the U. N. "That's not a bad deal," he added. Lodge said there was some justification for the complaints about subversive American employees at U. N., but a joint screening program set up by himself and the secretary general should soon end the problem "for all time." He said one evidence that there was nothing to spy on at U. N. was the fact "the Soviets haven't even filled their quota of employees." None Prosecuted "No United States citizen employed by the U. N. has ever been prosecuted for espionage," he added. Asked if the Communist nations were happy with what they are getting from U. N., Lodge replied: "The Soviets have a real headache in the U. N. They cannot break it up. They do not dare leave it. "If war came in spite of the U. N., it would then be the indispensable instrument for repelling the aggression — which is probably one reason why the Communists don't leave it."

Industries to Join in Picking A-Plant Design

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four big electric utilities and an engineering firm joined forces Tuesday to pick a design for an atomic power plant. The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced its approval of the new study, which it said will be financed entirely by the companies. They are to report all their findings and recommendations to the commission. The Commission announcement said the group's initial objective "is to select a design of a reactor intended primarily for the production of electric power within the near future, and to make a preliminary economic appraisal of such a design."

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A spokesman said, however, he saw no significance in use of the phrase "within the near future." He referred a questioner to testimony before a congressional committee during the summer that at least 10 years would be required to bring the cost of producing atomic power down to that of more conventional methods. Joining in the study are American Gas and Electric Service Corp., New York City; Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago; Pacific Gas and Electric Co., San Francisco; Union Electric Co., St. Louis; and the Bechtel Corp., an engineering and construction company with headquarters in San Francisco. Four of the five companies, the AEC said, have participated in previous nuclear power studies during the last two years. It noted that the four utilities own electric generating capacity of more than 10 1/2 million kilowatts, and have combined annual sales exceeding 4 1/2 billion kilowatt hours.

Daring Rescue Snatches Two From Water

FLORENCE (AP) — Lois Norman and Ernest Fossek, who survived 1 1/2 hours in a raging sea Monday, were recovering here Tuesday after a daring rescue by Fossek's brother. The brother, Walter, became worried about the pair, who had gone out in Ernest's 23-foot fishing boat. Walter started to drive along the coast, and saw the boat just as big waves spun it about, then capsized it. He raced to the dock here, got his own 40-foot boat, and against advice of other fishermen, headed out into the ocean, which by then was tossing 30-foot waves. Two airplanes guided him to the scene, and he rescued the two from the water just minutes before fog rolled in to obscure the area. Both had been able to stay afloat with the aid of life jackets.

Alaska Spud Mart Glutted

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's spud market is glutted. Territorial Commissioner of Agriculture James Wilson said Tuesday his department is seeking markets for the biggest potato crop in the territory's history. He estimated about a million dollars worth of the tubers were grown in Alaska last summer. Fifty per cent were raised in the Matanuska Valley and about 40 per cent in the Tanana Valley, near here in the interior. The military has agreed to take about half the crop, he said.

Lloyd Fortune Goes to Kin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bulk of the multi-million dollar Lloyd fortune inherited by Mrs. Edith Louise Lloyd will go to her two brothers and two sisters, her will disclosed in probate court Tuesday. She was the widow of Ralph B. Lloyd, oil man and real estate owner who died three weeks before his widow's death last week. Lloyd had large real estate holdings in Portland.

Ike Orders Bolivia Get Farm Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Tuesday ordered five million dollars worth of farm products sent to Bolivia to help avert a famine. The commodities will come from the stocks of the Commodity Credit Corporation. The White House announcement said the five million dollars will cover the CCC's investment in the commodities and costs of delivery on board vessels in United States ports. Eisenhower acted under authority of a law voted by Congress last year giving him limited authority to send surplus farm products to overseas countries where emergency needs exist.

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Ike Delays News Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will not hold a news conference Wednesday but may do so later in the week. Wednesday is the President's usual day for meeting with newsmen, but the White House announced he would not have a conference Wednesday because the National Security Council will be meeting. Murray Snyder said it will be announced Wednesday whether there will be one later in the week. He said an afternoon news conference Thursday or Friday — which would be the first in the afternoon since Eisenhower took office — was a possibility.

Fire Prevention Float Burns

SPOKANE (AP) — The "Fire Prevention Week" float caught fire in front of the fire station Tuesday. It was one of the best things that could have happened to it. The float, depicting fire scenes with toy trucks and model buildings, was being photographed. To add realistic smoke, a fire was started in a can and some flash powder dumped on. Then, poof. The float started to burn. Firemen quickly got it out but didn't clean up the mess. They said more people stopped to look at the scorched sides than ever before. New electric utility plants to be built in the United States by 1956 will consume 46 million tons of coal annually.

River Channel Fund Allotted

PORTLAND (AP) — The Army Engineers in Washington, D. C., have allocated \$500,000 for enlargement of the channel in the Columbia River, according to word received here Tuesday. Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore) notified the Portland Chamber of Commerce that these funds should permit cutting the channel to a depth of 35 feet and a width of 500 feet from Astoria to Portland. It is shallower and narrower in some places now.

In the 17th century great trade fairs were held at Taos, New Mexico, rivaling those in Chihuahua, where goods were exchanged from all over the west.

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