

THE WEATHER HERE  
CONSIDERABLE CLOUDINESS with scattered light showers tonight, Saturday. Cooler tonight. Lowest temperature tonight, 32; highest Saturday, 48.

# Capital Journal

HOME EDITION

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## United Nations Deciding Fate Of Jerusalem

U. S. and Britain in Final Stand Against International Rule

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—A plan for supreme international rule over Jerusalem was threatened with defeat in the United Nations assembly today as a result of growing opposition led by the United States and Britain.

The Jerusalem plan was approved by the assembly's 59-nation special political committee last week by a vote of 35 to 13. This was more than the two-thirds majority needed, but several countries were reported ready to shift their votes.

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian delegate, was the first to announce he was switching from among the 11 abstainers to the opposition column. At least four others were understood to have agreed to similar switches.

Blister Local Opposition  
Both British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan and U.S. Delegate John C. Ross warned the assembly that it would be impossible to implement the special political committee's plan in view of bitter opposition from both Israel and Hashemite Jordan, whose forces occupy the Holy City in separate sectors.

Sweden and The Netherlands, which also opposed the committee resolution, re-submitted their own proposal calling for progressive demilitarization of Jerusalem and for UN supervision over the holy places only.

There was intensive lobbying late yesterday and last night, with the United States reported lending strong efforts to upset the 35 to 13 committee vote.

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## Paul Bunyan Axe Returned

Willamette's famous Paul Bunyan axe has been returned to the campus—with \$2.86 freight charges attached.

The axe, symbol of football competition between Willamette and Whitman, reached the campus Friday morning by freight, still bearing the cardinal and gold colors of Willamette. Russ Tripp, student body president, dug up the freight charges and the trophy was returned to its customary place in Kat Kavern, basement of Waller hall.

The axe disappeared during the week-end of Nov. 12, simultaneously with the presence of the Whitman football team on Sweetland field.

The consigner was merely "Walla Walla College." Since there is an institution in Walla Walla by that name there is some confusion as to who is responsible for the theft of the axe.

## McKay to Construct \$22,275 Warehouse

The Douglas McKay Chevrolet company has taken out a building permit for the construction of a warehouse at 635 North Commercial to cost \$22,275.

The building will be part of the present plant. It will be a concrete structure, one story high and having dimensions of 100 by 82.6 feet. It is between Union and Division streets. Lyle P. Bartholomew is the architect and Viesko & Post the contractors.

Other permits today: Paul Brandner, to alter a 1½-story dwelling at 2395 North Liberty, \$80. A. H. Rogers, to alter a two-story dwelling at 1081 Parkway, \$300. Marston S. Dunham, to build a one-story dwelling and garage at 796 South 24th, \$6800. Wayne L. Trachsel, to build three one-story dwellings at 2230-2232-2234 Maple, \$4300 each. Standard Stations, Inc., to build a service station at 2487 Fairgrounds, \$4000. C. R. Sheldon, to alter a one-story dwelling at 1290 North 23rd, \$200.

## County Plans To Form Keizer Diking District

To Protect Populated Area and Farms from Floods

By DON UPJOHN  
The Marion county court Friday laid basic groundwork for establishment of the Keizer Diking district to protect from the flood waters of the Willamette about 800 acres including both heavily populated districts and lush farm lands, extending from Keizer Four Corners west to the river.

At the preliminary hearing attended by a number of proponents of the plan the court approved the boundaries as proposed, established the necessity for the district by taking of testimony and also set a date for final hearing as January 20 at 10:30 a. m. At that time, unless 20 per cent or more property owners remonstrate, the go-ahead signal will be given for the diking project. In event such a protest is filed then an election will be necessary.

OK'd by Army Engineers  
The proposed dike, easements for which have been granted and approval had of the plan by army engineers, will be about 325 to 350 feet long filling three depressions along the river bank, will be not more than six feet high at any point but will be built to protect the controlled area from flood waters at a 31-foot reading of the river in Salem. The lands involved are susceptible to flood waters at a 21-foot reading here. The cost is estimated at about \$6000, \$5000 for the dike and the other \$1000 for engineering and similar costs.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

## Check Cashing Ring Cracked

Disclosure that Salem detectives had cracked open a check cashing ring came Friday when Robert A. Fries, 20, route 3, was taken before district court under charges of forgery.

Two separate complaints were filed against him, and the case was continued for hearing until Saturday.

Meanwhile, another member of the ring, James Campbell, was being held in Klamath Falls for Salem authorities on a similar charge. Campbell's arrest in the southern Oregon city came on information secured by local detectives.

The ring had forged the name of Dillon Jones, a route 5 farmer, to at least ten checks in Salem as well as checks in Yakima and other Washington communities.

Both Fries and Campbell had been employed by Jones to plant strawberries, and when their work ended, they began using his name on bogus checks, a statement by Fries admitted.

The check cashing began about November 1st and continued until the pair left Salem to enter the veteran's institute at Klamath Falls. Fries returned to Salem about December 7th. He admitted cashing three of the ten checks.

## Dairy Co-op vs. Safeway Battle Over Salem Milk

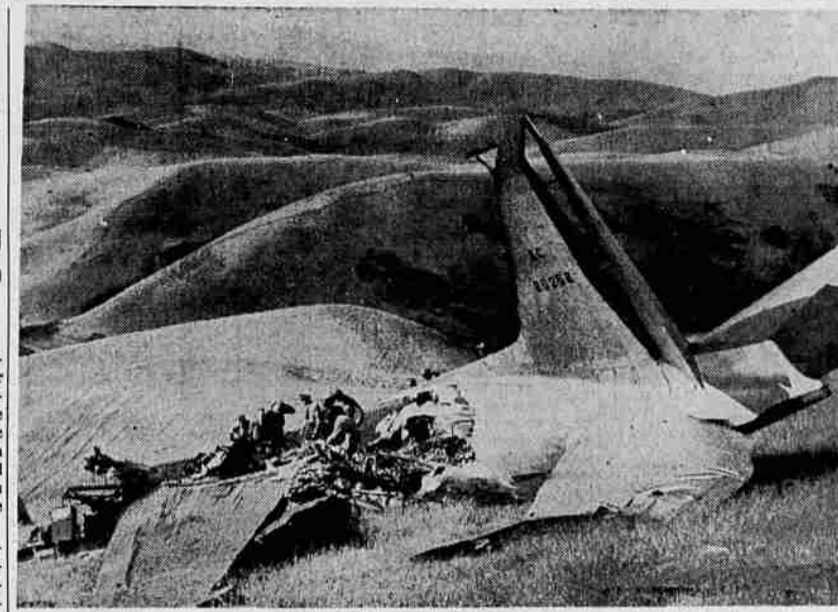
Portland, Dec. 9 (AP)—Oregon's biggest milk firm, the far-flung Dairy Co-operative association, today battled the giant grocery chain, Safeway Stores, Inc., ostensibly over retail milk sales in Salem.

The Dairy Co-op argued that they want to begin selling its own milk in all upstate communities, the Co-op charged.

Attorneys for the grocery chain argued back, in a milk control board hearing yesterday, that they already have the right to enter the Salem market.

What's more, they said, they would give Salem richer milk at the same price.

They argued Safeway already has a distributor's license. A producer's license would not be needed, since milk would be brought from dairymen now producing for the Salem market, they continued.



## Santa Claus to Roam Streets

This will be the first Santa Claus tag night. Roaming the streets of Salem tonight and the two more Friday nights before Christmas will be no less than 19 Santa Clauses. Each of them will represent a Salem store. They will be without whiskers and red jackets or any of the characteristic Santa Claus accoutrements. They may be fat or lean, short or tall, puny or athletic.

The game is to tap one of them on the shoulder and say "Tag. You're Santa Claus," before someone else does.

If you do that Santa will admit his identity and take you to the store he represents where you will get a prize worth at least \$12.

For more details you are referred to the big double-truck ad in today's Capital Journal.

## Lewis Utilizes Goon Tactics

Whitesburg, Ky., Dec. 9 (AP)—The United Mine Workers pushed its drive to sign new contracts with eastern Kentucky truck coal mines today amid reports that some operators were given rough treatment.

Six operators in the Whitesburg area said roving pickets dumped their coal on the ground and one said men armed with pick handles and clubs told him to sign a contract.

At Pineville, Ky., a group of men, some of them armed, slugged a maintenance man and the general manager of a mine.

Tom Roney, UMW representative at Pikeville, said 54 operators in the Pike county area had signed new contracts paving the way for five-day work weeks.

Mines working under the old UMW contract are limited to three work days a week. Those signing new pacts—calling for 95 cents more pay per day and a 15-cents-per-ton increase in contributions to the miners' welfare fund—can work the full five-day week.

Much more was at stake. Safeway, in Salem under the trade name of Lucerne.

It would be milk of 3.8 per cent butterfat content, packaged in a paper carton, attorneys said.

The top Salem milk now is of 3.5 per cent butterfat, they added. A paper carton costs a half cent extra now. Safeway does not plan to charge the extra half cent.

Dairy Co-op spokesmen asserted this would upset the Dairy industry at Salem, and would hurt both distributors and producers. Curley's dairy, which also provides milk in Salem, supported the Dairy Co-op.

The Portland Independent Milk Producers' association, a competitor of the Dairy Co-op, supported Safeway. Arguments grew heated.

## Emergency Board OK's \$55,000 School Survey

By JAMES D. OLSON  
An appropriation of \$55,000 for a state-wide survey of elementary and secondary schools of the state to be carried on by the state board of education was approved by the state emergency board Friday.

Senator Dean Walker of Independence opposed the appropriation of the amount asked, insisting that a satisfactory job could be done with \$32,500, an amount which he declared had been budgeted during the past two bienniums for surveys.

"We have had studies after studies of our schools," said Walker, "and there is no state department that has the amount of information available that the board of education. I don't think that the sum asked is justified."

Other members of the board pointed out that the last legislature had adopted a resolution appointing an advisory committee and authorizing the study and that in addition there were ample funds in the basic school administrative fund for the survey. Hence, as Speaker Frank Van Dyke put it:

"I don't think this emergency board has any authority to cut down the request made for the survey."

The state board of education and the legislative advisory committee presented a survey program under which it was proposed to employ Dr. Thomas A. Holy, head of the bureau of research of Ohio State college for \$1200 a month for 10 months and also provide an executive secretary and two part time out-of-state consultants.

The New Hampshire manufacturers brought a New England town meeting atmosphere to the closing session of the NAM's 54th annual Congress of American Industry.

Those chosen national vice presidents of the NAM include: Thomas J. Bannan, president, Western Gear Works, Seattle.

Those elected regional vice presidents included: Representing Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington—Ernest G. Swigert, president, Hyster Co., Portland, Ore.

## Snow Falls on Cascade Passes

Motorists planning to cross the Cascades were warned by the state highway commission today to carry chains.

A heavy snowfall was reported last night at all higher elevations. Chains also are needed on the Old Oregon Trail at Meacham, and on the John Day highway near Austin.

The east and west Diamond Lake highway, which crosses the Cascades between Diamond and Crater lakes, was reopened to traffic today after being blocked for several days by snow.

The state highway commission listed the following points where driving conditions are difficult: Government Camp—Snowing lightly, packed snow, plows operating. Conditions getting worse. 5 inches new snow. Santiam Pass—Snowing lightly, packed snow, plows operating, conditions improving. Three inches new snow. McKenzie Pass—Snowing hard packed snow, plows operating, conditions getting worse. Three inches new snow. Willamette Pass—Snowing lightly, packed snow, plows operating, 2 inches new snow.

## Chiang Flies to Sikang Retreat In Mountains

Nationalist Government Begins Functioning in Formosa

Taipei, Formosa, Dec. 9 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, titular leader of nationalist China, flew to Sikang, Sikang, in the mountain fastness of inland southwestern China today.

His flight preceded reports received here in this new provisional capital of China that communist troops were within 60 miles of Chengtu. Until yesterday Chengtu was China's fourth capital this year. Chengtu airfields were packed with Chinese hoping to escape the approaching Reds.

The nationalist government started functioning here today in the bomb damaged building formerly occupied by the Japanese governor general. Formosa for 50 years was a part of Japan. American planes bombed it heavily during World War II.

## Price Rejects Truman's Offer

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—Byron Price, assistant secretary general of the United Nations in charge of administration, has turned down an offer by President Truman to name him assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Informed officials said today that Price had been offered the assignment recently as successor to George V. Allen, now American ambassador to Yugoslavia. On one or two previous occasions Price had also been picked for this job, which includes direction of the Voice of America radio program and an influential role in determining state department public relations policies.

It was understood that the principal if not the sole reason for Price's decision was that the state department job carries a lower salary.

As one of the top officials in the United Nations he receives a gross annual income of \$20,000, whereas an assistant secretary of state is paid \$15,000.

Price was recommended to Mr. Truman by Secretary of State Acheson.

Price was executive news editor of the Associated Press for several years, and served as director of the office of censorship during the war.

At his home in New York, Price said he had "no comment."

## Dimitrov's Body Now Embalmed

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 9 (AP)—Two Soviet specialists have completed the embalming of the late Premier Georgi Dimitrov, a hero of European communism, the communist party newspaper Rabotnichesko Delo announced today.

Dimitrov's embalming was done by the same two specialists who embalmed Russia's Lenin, and the body of the former Bulgarian premier, like that of Lenin, will be placed in a specially built tomb.

As Lenin's remains were placed in Moscow's Red Square, so will Dimitrov's be placed in the center of Sofia.

## Another Witness Saw Bridges at Red Meet

San Francisco, Dec. 9 (AP)—Another witness said today he saw Harry Bridges at a communist party meeting.

The witness, Kermit C. Krolek, placed the time as late May, 1936, at Long Beach. Bridges, head of the CIO Longshore Union, is on trial in federal court here, accused of conspiracy and perjury—charged with lying when, at his 1945 naturalization hearing, he denied he was or had been a communist. Two other leaders in his union, Henry Schmidt and J. R. Robertson, are charged with conspiracy in the case.

Krolek, 38, of Belmont, Calif., said he was an electronics engineer. In 1935, he said, he was business agent and secretary of the American Radio Telegraphers' association, local 8, in Portland, Ore.



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## Uranium Leaks From Canada Being Probed

House Spy Investigators Seeking More Information

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—House spy probes tracing reported uranium leaks to Russia turned their eyes toward Canada today amid indications that their inquiry may become a hot 1950 political issue.

Two investigators for the un-American activities committee were reported in Canada, where an official confirmed yesterday that 1000 pounds of uranium compounds were shipped to Russia via Great Falls, Mont., in 1943.

Committee sources insisted that these two developments were not related, but reports persisted that the committee may renew its once-abandoned effort to obtain records of a court action in New York by the Canadian government in connection with uranium sales.

Reactivate Probe  
Louis J. Russell, senior committee investigator, has said the probe of the Canadian angle has been "reactivated."

Russell is one of two agents committee sources said left for Canada Wednesday night after the committee had questioned Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, retired wartime head of the United States atomic bomb project.

The investigators are due to return before the committee's next scheduled hearing on December 18, when two former minor officials connected with the lend-lease program are to be quizzed.

May Call Wallace  
On that date, also, the committee may reach a final decision on former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace's request for a hearing.

Wallace made his request after Radio Commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr., named him as a source of wartime atomic shipments to Russia. Wallace has denied that.

Last night Wallace objected to the committee's delay in hearing him. He told the committee the delay made the committee "a party to this attempt at character assassination."

Russell told the committee last Monday that a Canadian company supplied 1000 pounds of uranium compounds for shipment to the Soviet Union. Later, he said, the Canadian government filed a civil action in New York against an official of the company but the court records were impounded following settlement of the case.

## Gunfire Radar Taught Russians

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—The secrets of America's wartime detection and gunfire radar were taught to a dozen Russian trainees at Fort Monmouth, N.J., in 1944 when the U.S. and the Soviets were allies.

This was affirmed by the army in the wake of a controversy over whether the Russians received radar-equipped planes under lend-lease.

Fort Monmouth is the signal corps training and development center near Red Bank. So far as could be determined it was the only place where the army trained Russians in radar technique.

The army told reporters the Russians were trained in radar detection and tracking of low flying buzz bombs and aircraft, radar artillery direction, and "IFF"—radar identification of planes as friend or foe.

The Soviet training was related to questions arising out of statements by former Air Force Major G. Rucey Jordan that at least one radar-equipped C-47 two-engine transport plane went to the Russians under lend-lease. Jordan said he removed radar from four Soviet-bound planes at Great Falls, Mont.

The Air Force has said that C-47 planes did not generally have military search radar at the time.

Another instance of radar-removal from a lend-lease C-47 was related last night by former air force Colonel Frank H. Collins of Washington.

U of W Professor Dies  
Seattle, Dec. 9 (AP)—Carl S. Dakan, 69, University of Washington professor of business administration, died yesterday. He had been ill for three weeks. He came to the university in 1919.