Clearing Streets of Snow Proves Most Difficult

Clearing the streets of snow is an uphill job at best, says City Engineer J. H. Davis, and he adds that "there isn't any perfect

way to do it."

But by working crews all night and part of the daylight hours ing flames which reached an since the first of the week, and loading the city's available trucks at the rate of a truckload every two minutes, he thinks his department is doing a pretty good job.

Coal Shortage

Toar heard miles away—spouting flames which reached an estimated 800 feet into the air.

No one was reported injured.

The flames destroyed one under the flames destroyed one

Coal Shortage Held Critical

some American cities are the
ed with coal shortages which to work because of automobiles after the explosion.
threaten to become critical soon, of hotel guests purked along the
Pipeline workers

been put into effect in at least four large cities. They are Chicabeen put into effect in at least city trucks are available. The four large cities. They are Chicasnow is dumped into the South Mill creek canyon where the

burgh.
Officials of the Retail Coal Merchants association in Pitts-burgh say only 9,000 tons are on hand for retail distribu-tion. Last year they said the stockpile was 84,000 tons on January 20.

Lewis to Testify On Coal Issue

President Truman to invoke the Tatt-Hartley law to restore full coal production.

coal production.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas
(D-Utah) said the United Mine
Workers chief would be welcome
to appear next Wednesday "if he

wants to be heard."
Thomas added that the invitation would be sent to Lewis Semi-isolated

Sections of BC

Vancouver B.C. Jan 20 (CP) -British Columbia was semi-isolated today as rain and warm

air brought a fast-and treach-

Telegraph communications are

faces serious flood conditions un-

weather bureau was a weather

later in the day.
The resolution asking Mr. Truman to use the national emergency provisions of the Taft Hartley law is sponsored by eight republican senators, in-cluding Senator Taft (R-Ohio), co-author of the act.

The committee acted amid re-

disrupted to eastern Canada and ports that mine owners are throughout the province.

The Canadian Pacific teleplanning to hold back payments to the miners' welfare fund. A UMW official called it a move graphs reported a communica tions break at Stave Falls, 42 miles east of Vancouver, where ice-coated lines crashed under the heavy weight. Canadian national telegraphs reported some to force a full-scale strike.

AEC Donates Schools Lumber

Richland, Wash., Jan. 20 W.B. -The atomic energy commis-sion has donated nearly 1,000,-000 board feet of lumber stored there to educational institutions ous. of Oregon and Washington, it was announced today.

Oregon schools will get 500, O00 board feet, and Washington schools 450,000 board feet. The flooded.

Oak Bay, a Victoria suburb, Oak Bay, a Victoria suburb, donation was made under pub-lic law 152, an AEC spokesman id.

The law enables federal agenster weakened creek banks 500

ford atomic works. At that time the stockpile was valued at \$2,000,000. Nearly 4,000,000 board feet was sent to the Chicago operations of the AEC and 87,000 to the atomic installation at Arco, Ida.

The flood of warm air brought cial troubles may be for tax-being to reach deeper into their papers to reach deepe

Rita Leaves Hospital

Weather Bureau Isolated Portland, Jan. 20 (P) Lausanne, Switzerland, Jan casualty today. A broken tele-20 P—Rita Hayworth today phone line—there were lots of left the fashionable Montchoisi them in the city—isolated the clinic where her baby, Princess forecasting office in the customs Yasmin, was born Dec. 28.

Dear me. Honsewife:

Might as well sell your dish-

pan, because were trying to put

you out of business. We so it

all at the Suffet Dinner ... shop

for groceries, prepare meals, set

tables and wash disher! If there

are four in your family, we'll do

it all for just 12.86, too. Every day

but Sunday, 5 to 8:30 8m. Soupe on!

The nohlgrene

Big Inch' Gas Line Explodes

"Big Inch" gas pipe line explod-ed near here early today with a roar heard miles away-spout

Davis considers the city cen- dwellings.

ter area in pretty good shape with the excetpion of High street between Court and Chemekets brought under control about 6 The state highway patrol re where crews have been unable a.m.-two and a half hours

Pipeline workers closed shut-off valves on either side of the

A nationwide survey indicates the shortages are regional.

The weatherman is the biggest single factor which has kept the nation from suffering. A severe drop in temperature could result in all-out emergency conservation measures.

Both soft and hard coal shortages are reported in various sections.

There's no accurate estimate on the amount of hard coal available. But New York City, which uses hard coal, reports a 12-day supply on hand.

The best estimate of the amount of soft coal above ground comes from the Southern Coal Producers association which puts the figure at 22,000,000 to the street.

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Friday night that block will be barricaded. The cars will have to park somewhere else and the snow-clearing crew will have its innings. Some snow, the engineer admits, remains on parts of Commercial, Chemeketa and State.

Also Friday night that block will be barricaded. The cars will hour for the gas between the valves to become exhausted, patrone said.

The pipe-line carries natural gas from Texas fields to midwestern and eastern areas.

Capt. Ray Miles of Glasgow, Mo., pilot of a TWA airliner bound from Newark, N.J., to Kansas City, reported he saw the flames from the pipe as soon and Miller.

Starting at 7 o'clock Friday are provided in two shifts until 11 a.m. Saturday. So far this week the flames still were visually the crew has started at 10 p.m. and worked until 6 a.m.

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Producers association which puts the figure at 22,000,000 tons. That's the lowest in the past 15 years. Coal rationing already has been out into effect in at least two minutes. Only three or four two minutes. Only three or four two minutes. Saar Valley

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 20 (A) — Top allied officials are deeply concerned because the Oregon Electric track crosses South Liberty street, but when the work starts in the outside German government is business districts another dumpneglecting threatening domestic problems for a preoccupation with international affairs. ing place will be used.

The engineering crew has also been working to relieve the sit-

Latest thorn in the allied uation at the cameteries. Sevflesh is the Bonn government's bitter attacks on French refusal

because of weather conditions.

It isn't the city's grief, Davis explains, to keep sidewalks clear in front of residences. That, by city ordinance, is a duty of the property owners.

He requests, however, that their sidewalks they do not throw the snow into the gutters. It must be thrown on the valley and its rich coal mines. The Saar, which through history has swapped from French German hands and back again, now has an autonomous domestic government under French their sidewalks they do not the valley's status would not be ters. It must be thrown on the parking strip or into the street taken before the German peace beyond the gutter. If not, manholes will be plugged and prem.

American, British and French

officials don't want to criticize openly the West German regime openly the West German regime they helped create. But privately they say that they feel West German politicians are hurting their own cause by not buckling down to the problems gnawing at the area's vitals.

They point out there is no possibility of settling the Saar problem now. The allies have agreed that any change in the valley's status must await the

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Demand for Plywood 1950 Estimated High

the heavy weight. Canadian national telegraphs reported some delay in service following difficulties in the Fraser valley. Telegraphic service to the south continued without interruption.

Affiliate the first value of the south continued without interruption.

Tacoma, Jan. 20 (#P—Realization related, it was held. The PTA was described as the best group to work with both the parent and the teacher with the necessary continued without interruption.

Our square feet of plywood durineeds and not through pressure. Heading the speakers at the continued without interruption.

Schrader told a group of Schrader told a group of northwest loggers that emphasis of the plywood industry this year would be on the utilization of what are now waste products.

The national PTA and Dr. Eldridge McSwain, dean of the school of education at Northwestern university. Other speakers were H. H. Hargreaves, Portland, president of the Oreconstruction. ous.
Virtual rivers of melting snow are flowing down Vancouver, year would be on the utilization New Westminster and Victoria of what are now waste prod-Many basements are ucts.

He expressed concern over logs available.

cies to donate surplus "personal sandbags were ordered from property" to educational institutions. The lumber is part of a stockpile which last spring contained sandbags were ordered from property" to educational institutions. A silver thaw—cold rain which freezes the moment it pile which last spring contained reaches the ground—is general sandbags were ordered from property. A silver thaw—cold rain which freezes the moment it pile which last spring contained throughout the Fraser valley. Portland, Jan. 20 (49—The one proposes the moment it pile which last spring contained throughout the Fraser valley.

ed "in contemplation of a much bigger program" at the Hanford atomic works. At that time temperatures above freezing in payers to reach deeper into their

She proposed a \$750,000 special levy to enable the city to keep its essential services going until the end of the fiscal year until the end of the fiscal year line. She added, though, that a thorough study would be little chance for repairs. made before sne determined resume Monday, unless should be road closures. made before she determines

Minister's Coat And Keys Stolen, Keys Are Returned

Some thief, a professional evidently, concedes to Rev. O. L. Jones, West Salem Methodist minister, the right to drive a car. But he has deprived the minister of his overcoat. Rev. Mr. Jones was attend-

ing a session of the school of religion at First Methodist church Thursday night of last week when the thief entered the foyer and stole the min-ister's overcoat—a new one. His car keys were in one

of the overcoat pockets.

Two days later Rev. Mr.

Jones got the keys back
through the mail. His name
was attached to them and they
were put in a letter box at the
post office.

But he would much rather

But he would much rather get the overcoat. He has no substitute.

Truman Confers On Tax Plans

Washington, Jan. 20 (P)-Pre-Washington, Jan. 20 (#)—President Truman talked over his
tax plans with democratic conjapanese." gressional leaders and tax ex-perts today and got some sugges-tions from them for changes.

White House officials said afterward that Mr. Truman still planned to send a special tax message to congress next week. There was no indications whether there has been any change in

his announced plan to propose a "moderate" tax boost as well as revisions of present tax laws. House Speaker Rayburn told reporters that the congressional delegation was sworn to secre-

Asked whether the president has his message in final form, Rayburn replied: "I think any message, before

it is ready to give out, is sub-ject to change."
"Were there suggestions?" a

reporter asked.
"Oh yes, that was one of the reasons for the meeting."
The Capitol Hill delegation,

in addition to Rayburn, includ-ed Rep. McCormack (Mass), the house democratic floor leader. and democratic members of the tax-writing ways and means committee, headed by Rep. committee, heade Doughton (D-NC).

here Thursday at the first Oreion between parents and teach-

he times neither the teacher or the parent alone can bring about the desired results but the interests of all must be Air line service was disrupted and trains were running hours las Fir Plywood association, said tele. In the cities ice-slicked yesterday. In the cities ice-slicked roadways made travel hazard-schrader told a group of the national PTA and Dr. Elgon Congress of PTA; Dr. H. M Gunn, director of elementary teacher education and president of OCE with Jeannelle Moorhead, Eugene, first vice presi-dent of the Oregon Congress pre-siding.

No Oregon Motor Buses for 2 Days

Portland, Jan. 20 (P)-Oregon Motor Stages announced today that it would run no buses Sat-

He said normal service would esume Monday, unless there unless there



TONITE YEE SING 6:30 P.M.

(that's my name, sure)

Jap Reds Bow To Cominform

Red Leader Sanzo Nozaka. Nozaka likewise admitted er-

or. He was not disciplined. A spokesman said he keeps his party membership and office. He s a member of both the powerful Japanese politburo and the

entral committee.

Red leaders in other lands
have disappeared in a hurry after being charged with the devi-ations of which Nozaka was ac-

The Cominform charged No. zaka was "anti-democratic and ing back from buying what they anti-socialistic." It accused him need and want because they of serving "the imperialist occu-piers of Japan" by insisting Ja-some relief from the wartime expan could go socialist under the cise levies. occupation.

Prayda, the official commun

Draft Extension

three-year extension of the drai act in its present form came un-der heavy fire today in the house armed services committee.

But a compromise suggestion to keep the law but bar actual inductions unless congress au-thorizes calls got more backing than had been expected.

Secretary of Defense Johnson.

secretary of Delense Johnson, said the lead-off witness for the adminis-'desirab tration, gave a little ground in 625,000, that direction but would not go He held out for at least the

authority to call up men on a presidential proclamation of an mergency.

After the hearing ended John

son said he would consult Pres-ident Truman Monday to get his ideas on a compromise.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) asked the secretary to let the committee have his views on the point tomorrow or Monday Johnson replied that he is lunch

ing with the president Monday and would like to discuss it with the chief executive first.

Rep. Kilday (D., Tex.) told SECOND FEATURE
"STATE DEPT.-FILE 649"
in Color Johnson he was willing to ex tend the law on a stand-by basis

Margaret Truman to Wed

Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 20 U.S. — Margaret Truman has filed narriage intentions at the city clerk's office here. Miss Tru man, a 24-year-old secretary from Yonkers, N. Y., will marry George W. Whitney, a Fitch-

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New Scrap Over **Excise Tax Cuts**

Tokyo, Jan. 20 (P)—Japan's communists today shed their cloak of defiance and bowed low over excise tax cuts today with to their critics in the Cominform and Russia.

Their central committee is
Their central committee is
To Fall to Ref

In the face of pleas for delay from administration leaders, Cain sought to bring up a bill form journal of Bucharest Jan.

7. That organ of international communism had blasted away at communism had blasted away at cise levies on many items such

chance to vote on reducing excise taxes at "the proper time" are nothing but "a meaningless generality," Cain said.

If Lucas is serious, Cain added, he should agree to fixing a definite date for senate action.

Cain said the proper time" yesterday rejected, 193 to 191, a bill to continue such aid to the post-war republic.

Chang made the statement after a conference with economic cooperation administrator Paul G. Hoffman.

Cain said the people "are hold-ing back from buying what they

business," he said

Lucas has said that action on excise taxes should be delayed until President Truman submits his tax recommendations to con-gress. These are expected in a

New Reserve Corps Program Army Plan

Washington, Jan. 20 (49)-The washington, Jan. 20 off—The army announced Wednesday that it is planning a new reserve corps program designed to turn out more trained fighting men—at less cost to the government. Secretary of the Army Gray

said the new program aims at a "desirable" organized reserve of 625,000, but the army will accept 367,000 officers and men as the "minimum total."

It will replace a program
gun in 1945 that called

1 000 000 organized reserves but and produced only 250,000 up

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cise levies on many items such as jeweiry, luggage and telephone bills.

Washington, Jan. 2011.

Ambassador John Myun ject of catack as jeweiry, luggage and telephone bills. Repeated assurances given by Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois that the senate will have a chance to vote an endurance of the control of th

He told newsmen that Am

erican aid has enabled his country to "remain free from the communist threat." He added:

cise levies.

"The situation is confusing and bad for both the consumer and difficult to stop the communist

So far this year, ECA has ear marked approximately \$60,000,000 for Korean recovery operatlons. Both Hoffman and the Korean diplomatic official ex-pressed the belief that anoth-

er \$60,000,000 is needed. That

extra money is what the house turned down.





JUDY HOLLIDAY - TOM EWELL DAVID WAYNE JEAN HAGEN Color Cartoon - News

to last November 30, Gray said. The army secretary said that the new plan will cost about

more communist junks off the Chusan islands, fired a Red bar-racks on the mainland and shot up four trains between Nanking and Tientsin, Chinese air force headquarters announced. The Chusan islands, 100 miles

south of Shanghai, are the ob-ject of a communist amphibious attack forming in Hangchow

The long projected reshuffle of the nationalist government is expected here after President Li Tsung-Jen makes up his mind whether to return to China or resign. Li is now in a New York besetted.

Official quarters here are becoming impatient over Li's re-fusal to commit himself. Unless Li resigns no successor can be appointed nor can Chiang Kai-Shek resume the presidency.

If a reshuffle occurs it will be along lines aimed at winning American approval. Many nationalists think that despite Pre-sident Truman's hands off poli-cy, aid might still come if they prove they have some chance of holding this island.

"true feeling" in the United States but stems from the situation in China.

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