

THE WEATHER

MOSTLY CLOUDY with few scattered light showers tonight; occasional rain Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 36; high Tuesday, 48.

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State Courts Cannot Issue T-H Injunction

Top Tribunal Rules Federal Power Supreme

Washington (AP)—State courts are barred from issuing injunctions to enforce state labor laws which parallel the Taft-Hartley Act, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday.

Justice Jackson, speaking for the court in rejecting the appeal of a Pennsylvania trucking firm from a State Supreme Court ruling, wrote:

"When federal power constitutionally is exerted for the protection of public or private interests, or both, it becomes the supreme law of the land and cannot be curtailed, circumvented or extended by a state procedure merely because it will apply some doctrine of private right."

Rests With NLRB

Jackson thus sided with the Pennsylvania Supreme Court view that Congress intended if a union activity might be held to be an unfair labor practice under Taft-Hartley, the power to determine that question and to act should rest solely with the National Labor Relations Board.

The state court held this is necessary to develop and enforce a uniform national labor policy in cases affecting firms which do interstate business.

The case had its beginning when Central Storage and Transfer Co., of Harrisburg, Pa., granted a county court injunction against picketing by the AFL Teamsters Local Union No. 776. The pickets carried signs urging employees of the transfer company to join the union.

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'Jehovah Child' Trial Set Jan.

Wallace, Idaho (AP)—Judge A. J. Graf has set Jan. 4 to hear the appeal of Mrs. Harry Brandt, the self-styled "Jehovah's Child" who has been convicted of contributing to the delinquency of her four children.

Mrs. Brandt's appeal had been scheduled for hearing Monday but was postponed. She maintains that parents must teach their own children and that to force them to attend school "is against the law of God and hence unconstitutional."

Probate Judge Peter Dufresne sentenced Mrs. Brandt to a 60-day jail term but suspended sentence on the condition she consult a psychiatrist. She appealed and a psychiatrist.

Officers said Monday the Kellogg woman still hasn't sent the children to school and they are powerless to do anything until the appeal is heard.

Ben Gurion Settles in Negeb

Tel Aviv (AP)—"Goodby Tel Aviv—adieu to my home and settle in the Negeb."

This was the farewell message of Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion to hundreds assembled outside his Tel Aviv residence when he left Monday for the tiny Negeb desert settlement of Sede Boker. Cattleman's fields.

In the desert home, Ben-Gurion expects to meditate, rest and write after five years as this new country's only premier.

After Ben-Gurion entered his limousine, 11 other cars filled with high government officials and personal friends formed behind and the convoy moved off.

Scattered Showers Forecast for Week

The new week has started out a bit cold and with occasional rain booked.

The mercury dipped to 31 degrees Sunday, one below freezing. The outlook calls for more scattered showers and little change in temperature, although the Monday minimum did get up to 37.

The highway department reported Monday morning all highways are clear except those closed for the winter.

The Willamette river continues to drop slowly, the Salem gauge reading 13 feet even Monday morning.

Long Strike in Sabrejet Plant Held Settled

33,000 CIO Workers Return to Jobs on Terms First Offered

Los Angeles (AP)—Settlement of a multimillion dollar strike which has crippled production of America's fast Sabrejet and super Sabre planes was announced Monday.

North American Aviation, Inc., spokesmen said the terms were the same the company offered before 33,000 members of the CIO-United Auto Workers walked out October 23 at plants in Los Angeles, Fresno, Calif., and Columbus, O.

That means a Christmas present wage increase of 4 percent, or 8 to 20 cents an hour. Wage scales before the strike ranged from \$1.42 to \$2.32 hourly. The union originally demanded 26 cents an hour, then dropped to 10 to 20 cents hourly.

Terms of the settlement are subject to approval of the workers at union mass meetings, which negotiators said would be held soon.

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Sever Remains Counsel for O-C

Portland (AP)—Frank S. Sever, Portland attorney, said Monday that he will continue as legal counsel for the Association of O & C Counties, although Clackamas County Commissioners have decided he no longer will represent them.

The commissioners of that county directed Friday that the county directed Friday that he be denied authority to represent Clackamas County in O & C timberland affairs.

The Associated Press incorrectly reported Saturday that the commissioners had fired Sever as their counsel.

Sever pointed out he never was employed directly by that county, and the commissioners were not in position to discharge him. He said he will continue to represent the other counties in the association.

The Clackamas commissioners severed relations after a difference of opinion over the way to press claims on timber sales of O & C lands, owned by the federal government. Part of the money from such sales goes to the counties in which the timber stands.

Clackamas County has instituted a separate suit, claiming a greater share of the money.

Rain and Snow Falls in East

(By The Associated Press)—Rain, sleet and snow pelted eastern United States Monday and a great mass of cold air from Canada chilled the central plains as it moved southward.

The storm that was expected to dump a heavy fall of snow in western Pennsylvania and New York already had dropped up to .75 of an inch of rain in the Carolinas and Virginia.

The Pennsylvania had varied fare—snow, sleet and rain. The east was rain and snow in the eastern Great Lakes region. Southern Missouri had snow flurries.

Through the northern and central plains, early morning temperatures ranged in the 20s. The weather was pleasant on the west coast, except for some light rain in the northwest.

Showdown Battle Nearing in Indochina

Hanoi, Indochina (AP)—The French high command said Monday "everything is ready" for a showdown battle with the Vietminh troops closing in on Dien Bien Phu, France's last big stronghold in the mountainous Thai country of northwest Indochina.

The army spokesman said Vietminh Division 316, the threatening enemy force, was still 12 miles northeast of Dien Bien Phu's fortified plain and had made no move indicating an attack was imminent.

French and Vietnamese soldiers, aided by partisan fighters of the Thai mountain tribes, continued wide reconnaissance patrols in the area and reported another light clash with the Communist-led Vietminh. Losses were not announced.

FIRE HITS ALDERMAN FARMS



Unionvale—Damage estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000 was caused by a fire at the U. S. Alderman Farms in Unionvale Saturday night. Photos show two views of the charred ruins. Three machine shops, a paint shop and part of another building were destroyed, together with six trucks and three tractors, one passenger car, and five overhead irrigation systems.

Dupont Cleared Of Monopoly

Wilmington, Del. (AP)—U. S. District Court Judge Paul Lehigh ruled Monday that the cellophane operations of the Du Pont Co., was not a monopoly or conspiracy in restraint of trade as charged by the government.

Lehigh dismissed the complaint, filed six years ago under the anti-trust laws by the U. S. Justice Department. He said that the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.—America's largest chemical-making firm—should not "be punished for its success."

Specifically the government accused du Pont of: Controlling manufacture and sale of cellophane, limiting production, excluding competition, fixing prices, retaining tight hold on patents.

The government asked that Du Pont be required to divest itself of some plants and factories and establish a competitive industry in cellophane and caps and bands.

Du Pont denied the charges.

Stereotypers Sign NY Scale

New York (AP)—Stereotypers employed on New York City newspapers have accepted a package of \$3.75 a week offered by the publishers, plus a fact-finding arrangement.

James J. McMahon, president of local 1 of the AFL International Stereotypers Union, announced that acceptance was voted by a meeting of 300 of the local's membership Sunday. He said the vote was taken after he had recommended acceptance.

The package, as specified by the stereotypers, includes a weekly wage increase of \$2 along with \$1.75 in other benefits.

The stereotypers accepted the same formula agreed on in the strike of AFL photo-engravers against six major newspapers.

Pro-Red GI Jeers at Mother's Plea to Return

Tokyo (AP)—"Where did I fail... Oh, where did I fail!" an American mother sobbed Monday after learning from her son that he will not return home. The Communists and return home.

Tears welling in her eyes, Mrs. Portia Howe of Aiden, Minn., held in her lap a two page letter from her soldier son, one of the 22 Americans in the barbed wire pro-Communist camp at Panmunjom.

"I know that you want to take me home with you, but I have made up my mind and I am not going," Pfc. Richard R. Tennessee wrote his mother, who flew 7,000 miles in the hope of persuading him to come back.

His letter renounced life in the United States and heaped scorn on his country. (Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

British Guiana Jails Mrs. Jagan

Georgetown, British Guiana (AP)—British authorities have arrested Mrs. Janet Rosenberg Jagan, young American-born wife of this South American colony's ousted prime minister, and will give her a hearing tomorrow on charges of holding an illegal meeting.

The former Chicago nursing student and nine other leaders of the leftist people's progressive party (PPP) were taken into police custody yesterday at a town 15 miles from Georgetown. They were later released after posting bonds of \$75 (\$44.50 U.S.) each.

The police said they were using a loudspeaker to address a gathering of 300 people in defiance of a ban against public meetings without police permission.

Mrs. Jagan claimed the meeting was a religious gathering not requiring a police permit.

Rail Strikes in Britain on Xmas

London (AP)—Santa Claus was a key issue today in Britain's biggest strike threat since the general strike of 1926.

The National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) has called on its 400,000 members to strike next Sunday at midnight.

A strike on the state-owned railways would paralyze a nation looking forward to its gayest Christmas since before the war—with plenty of food and drink and untrated goods.

But Santa Claus was quickly injected into the dispute. "Railway scrooges" shouted The People Labor party mouthpiece, in a front-page headline denouncing union leaders for calling the strike on the holiday week.

"You'd almost think the leaders of the NUR had no children of their own and never believed in Santa Claus," said the Sunday newspaper.

Weather Details: Maximum yesterday, 43; minimum today, 31. Total 24-hour precipitation today, 0.21. Total 24-hour precipitation for month, 1.21. Normal, 3.07. Season precipitation, 15.97; normal, 14.25. River levels, 13 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Dulles Tells NATO Europe May Commit Suicide Alone

Ike Urges Need To Prepare for Atomic Attack

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower said Monday it is practically impossible to exaggerate the need for American cities to prepare themselves for a possible atomic attack.

Eisenhower told an unprecedented White House conference of mayors there is time, however, to make such preparations sensibly and without hysteria.

"Organized haste will save you and panic will destroy you," he said.

The President addressed some 175 chief executives of the country's larger cities at the beginning of a two-day closed door conference, called by himself, on problems of national defense.

Cities in Front Line

The White House made the President's remarks public two hours later.

In his address Eisenhower said the American city has moved "into the front line" from its historical "position of support in the rear."

The stage has now been reached, he said, "where the matter of defense can no longer be wholly handled by professional or organized military forces." (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

PUDs on Snake Ask Expansion

Seattle (AP)—Expansion of the Columbia-Snake River Public Power System to include all state public utility districts and municipal power systems was recommended Saturday by the Washington Public Utility District Assn.

A spokesman said the organization would be formed "to take immediate joint action on maintaining a comprehensive maximum river power development."

Executive Secretary Ken Billington said the joint action could include construction of a dam or transmission unit.

The Columbia-Snake River Public Power System includes Franklin, Benton, Kikikat, Clark, Pacific and Skamania counties. A resolution passed at the meeting asked all counties to come into the group.

Another resolution opposed "artificial reasons as to why Northwest power rates should be arbitrarily forced up."

Mundorff Heads State Circuit Judges

Portland, (AP)—Judge Lowell Mundorff of Portland is the new president of the Circuit Judges Association of Oregon.

Other officers elected at the organization's convention here Saturday are: Judge O. J. Millard, Grants Pass, vice president; Judge R. J. Green, La Grande, secretary-treasurer; and Judge Ralph M. Holman, Oregon City, and Rex Kimball, Salem, directors.

Hall S. Lusk, associate justice.

Reds Demand Resumption of Peace Talks

Panmunjom (AP)—U.S. special envoy Arthur H. Dean leaves tomorrow for consultations in Washington, leaving his chief aide in Korea "to see if the communists wish to resume" the ruptured negotiations to set up a Korean peace conference.

Even as Dean made plans to depart, Red China and North Korea demanded through Peiping radio that the United States resume the talks "or take the full responsibility for destroying" the peace conference.

"The North Korean and Chinese side insist on the resumption of the conference," said a terse communique attributed to the Red delegates.

Dean told newsmen today that his aide, Kenneth Young, will have "full" authority to resume the talks... if the communists withdraw the petty charges and give some sign they are ready to negotiate in good faith."

22 Pro-Red GIs Stall Quiz

Panmunjom (AP)—Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya said today he believes the 22 American prisoners of the Korean war who refuse to quit the communists are attempting to permanently stall off allied attempts to coax them home.

Thimayya said the Indian command would make every effort to get the explanations started, but there was little possibility they would get under way in less than four or five days.

Time is fast running out; the explanation period ends December 23.

Only hours before they were scheduled to appear, the 22 balky Americans refused to meet with interviewers.

McCarthy Raps Silent Witness

New York (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R., Wis.) told a bawky witness Monday that his refusal to answer questions "in effect" branded him a spy and traitor.

The witness was Albert Seol of Long Branch, N.J., a slightly built bespectacled man, said he worked from 1942 to 1947 at the army's Evans signal laboratory, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

The senator's subcommittee is probing alleged espionage at the army base.

At a public hearing, the witness refused to answer questions concerning espionage and communism. He cited the fifth amendment, declaring he would not answer on the ground of possible self incrimination.

"You are in effect telling the country that you are a traitor, an espionage agent, and that you are indulging in treason," declared McCarthy.

"You understand that?" The witness said nothing.

New H Bomb to Exceed 2 Million Tons of TNT

(AP Military Affairs Reporter) Washington (AP)—The hydrogen weapon blast the United States plans for the Bikini atoll test this spring may exceed the total power of all the bombs dropped by the huge American air forces in World War II.

That figure was slightly over two million tons of TNT. President Eisenhower said in his speech Tuesday to the United Nations general assembly that "hydrogen weapons are in the range of millions of tons of TNT's equivalent."

The Bikini demonstration will help resolve any doubts left after that speech about the need for international atomic accord, although the test was not devised for the primary purpose of giving the

world's citizens the "comprehension" of atomic warfare and danger.

Planned long before Eisenhower took office as president, it will be another stage of the progressive stepup in hydrogen explosions.

The test at Bikini will show what could happen to the United States as well as to Russia in a war with hydrogen weapons—an awesome argument for atomic peace.

The last atomic explosion at Bikini probably will become, by comparison, a puny little pop. The two test bombs used there in the 1946 tests had an energy equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT. An airburst tank ship, crushed others with a shock wave, set others to burning.

Stresses Need of Ratifying Pact For United Army

Paris, (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned a North Atlantic Treaty Organization council session Monday that if European nations decide to commit suicide by blundering into another war "they may have to commit it alone."

His statement was made as he outlined to news correspondents the attitude of America in event the European army treaty is not ratified and Germany and France fail to settle their age-old rivalries.

The declaration brought a gasp from 200 correspondents who had assembled for the first full dress news conference on the first day of the session.

Unity Demanded

He said it was the aim of the European Defense community to bring Germany and France together and to prevent further fighting. Failure to ratify the treaty, he said, will require America to make "an agonizing reappraisal" of its policies toward Europe.

"If the European nations decide to commit suicide," he said, "they may have to commit it alone."

Dulles urged France and West Germany to "create a union that would make it impossible" for war to break out between the two countries again.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

South Korea Signs U.S. Pact

Seoul, Korea, (AP)—The United Nations and South Korea signed a \$500,000,000 program today to rebuild the war-wrecked country and combat inflation.

The agreement was signed by ROK Prime Minister Paik Too Chin and C. Tyler Wood, United Nations economic coordinator, after three months of negotiations on how the money should be spent.

The money, earmarked for fiscal 1954, was contributed largely by the U.S. government, but some of it will come from U.N. relief funds.

Almost half the total, \$200,000,000, was voted by the U.S. Congress to meet one of South Korean President Syngman Rhee's demands for signing the Korean armistice.

The elderly President balked at ending the war, but U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, holding out promises of economic assistance, convinced him he should accept a truce.

The relief funds also include \$81,000,000 from the U.S. Department of the Army and \$73,000,000 from 20 U.N. funds, civil relief in Korea and supply from United Nations.

The South Korean government is furnishing \$22,000,000.

75 on Capsized Naval Launch

Norfolk, Va., (AP)—A 50-foot launch carrying 73 Navy men capsized Monday in the wind-swept, choppy waters of Hampton Roads 500 yards off the naval base piers.

The submarine rescue vessel Kittiwake plucked 55 of the men from the water and the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt picked up "a handful," naval spokesmen reported. Several other ships in the vicinity picked up an undetermined number of men.

Two hours after the launch capsized a spokesman for the 5th Naval District said "it is believed all hands aboard the launch were rescued."

The launch carried 68 passengers and a crew of five. It had left the naval base to carry the men to their ship, the cruiser Pittsburgh, which was anchored in Hampton Roads.

DOUBLE TAXATION ENDS Canberra, Australia (AP)—An agreement eliminating double taxation of incomes and gifts between Australia and the United States came into force Monday.