

becoming mostly clear in foren Cooler tonight. Low tonight tonight, 26;

Blizzard Hits

East Seaboard:

New York to Get 15 Inches White Blanket,

Strong to Gale Winds

Eight inches of snow had fallen at 7 a.m., (EST), and the Weather Bureau predicted a fall in excess of 15 inches before the storm subsides

Strong to gale winds, resulting

The Weather Bureau predicted four inches of snow for upstate New York, where temperatures tumbled

Highways were slippery over the entire area, but while traffic slowed down it continued moving, and transportation lines reported only comparatively slight delays.

below zero.

in deep drifts, were forecast. Ter peratures ranged as low as 23 de-grees below zero at Caribou, Maine.

early Tuesday morning.

Capital Journal

66th Year, No. 9 satered as Salem, Oregon, Monday, January 11, 1954

SNOW SHOVELED FROM CAPITAL STEPS

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Ask Strike Votes Reds Seek **Be Cast Under Reopening** of **Peace Parley U.S.** Auspices

WASHINGTON In - Presiden Eisenhover Monday asked con-gress to adopt H amendments to the Tafi-Hartley labor law, includ-ing a provision that workers must vote approval of any strike before it can go into effect.

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Agement and some asked by labor. Among the presidential propos-als was one that would give states more jurisdiction in labor disputes. Others would require employers to submit non - Communist affi-davits as well as union leaders, and would remove some of the present restrictions against union boycotts and strikers.

ficiaries."

Fear Reprisals

Washington, Jan. 11-Workmen shovel four-inch blanket of snow from the steps of the U.S. Capitol today as the city digs out from its second heavy snow of the winter. (AP Wirephoto)

High Court Upholds

Gambler's Conviction

PANMUNJOM (h - Tra Com-munists Monday proposed reopen-ing of the broken-off preliminary negotiations for a Korean peace

It can go into effect. On the strike proposal the Presi-dent recommended that before a union could order workers off their jobs the workers be required to approve the action in a secret, government-held election.

Eisenhower's proposals contained some changes suggested by man-agement and some asked by labor.

Eisenhower called on Congress to make a "thorough study" of union welfare pension funds "with a view of enacting such legislation as will protect and conserve these funds for the millions of working men and women who are the bene-ficiaries."

Pro-Red POW ficiaries." The President reiterated his con-viction that the Taft-Harlley act is "sound legislation." But he said experience gained during the sev-en years the law has been in ef-fect, indicates that changes are needed "to reinforce its basic ob-jectives."

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Fiscahower recommende that \$2,500,000,000 of pre

WASHINGTON IM - President Fischawer recommended Monday Fischawer recommended Monday State Department representative Kenneth Young said be received the request in a letter from the Communists Monday afternoon. He said he relayed the Red let ter to Washington and added: "I. . am awaiting official received the communist letter asked for a meeting of liaison officers at Pain munjom Wednesday '9 p.m. Tuesd day' to discuss a time for resum-ing the negotiations. The Red move came as India officially requested that the U. N. Assembly reconvene in New Yor. "at an early date" to discuss the Korean question. Indian officials insisted the ac-tion was not intended to delay freeing of some 22,500 war prise-ners. A spokesman said: "That is a matter for the two commands to setter for the two free as the release under the agreement of those commands."

before a strike could be called. He also called for a "thorou, study" of union welfare and p sion funds "with a view of ena-ing such legislation as will prot and conserve these funds for millions of working men and wo en who are the beneficiaries."

These two programs—farm and labor—affect the two largest groups of voters in the nation. As he did in his State of the Un-ion message last week, the Pres-ident said a flexible price support plan must be the back bone of new farm programs

TOKYO (# - The 21 American soldiers relusing to return home from communism are torn with mistrust and fear of punishment. plan must be the back come of n farm programs. Eisenhower also said spe-emphasis in the future must placed on efforts to develop eign m ark et a for agricultu greatly expanded productive c city.

Intermediate Institution's **Study Urged Snow Piles Up**

Gov. Peterson Urges **Committee to Draft** Administrative Code

NEW YORK IP - Near-blizzard conditions brought New York City's worst snowstorm in five years Monday. By JAMES D. OLSON vernor Paul L. Patterson Mo Reports from along the north-castern scaboard indicated the city was getting the full brunt of the wide-ranging storm.

Governor Paul L. Patterson Mon-day advocated appointment of a committee to draft an administra-tive code for the new intermedi-ale institution. The governor re-quested Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry and State Treasurer Sig Unander to be prepared to submit reames of such a committee at the next meeting of the board. Membership on the committee, the governor said, should include representatives of the Oregon

the governor said, should include representatives of the Oregot Prison association, the District At-torneys association, Circuit Judges association of Oregon and the as-sociation of County Judges, togeth-er with officials of both the state prestentiary and MacLaren school for Boys at Woodburn.

Report by November 1 Gov. Patterson said that it would "be necessary to set up a proce-dure for admission to the new in-stitution as well as other admin-tertion set of the s istrative requirements, and felt that the proposed committee should make a study and report back next fall, not later than November 1. (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Airlines Face

WASHINGTON (* - Atty. Gen. Brownell Monday announced the filing of a civil anti-trust suit against Pan American World Air-ways, the W. R. Grace Steamship Co., and Pan American-Grace Air-Ware Inc.

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Anti-Trust Suit

Co., and Pan American-Grace Air-ways Inc. He said the action, filed in the Federal District Court at New York charges the defendants with violat-ing the Sherman act "by engaging in a combination restricting com-petition and monopolizing air trans-portation between the United States and Latin American Countries." The court was asked to order Pan Am and Grace to divest them-selves of the 30 per cent stock ownership which each holds in Pan American-Grace Airways, pop-ularly known as Panagra.

said there was "very, very little" traffic on any of the highways in metropolitan New York. Five deaths in New Jersey were reported due to the storm

Motorists apparently he e d e d warnings to stay off the roads and use public transportation facilities. The Automobile Club of New York

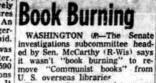
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Body of Man

In Mill Creek

The badly-decomposed body

of a middle-aged man was recov ered Sunday evening from Mill





A draught of cool air accom-panied the clearing skies and sub-freering temperatures for most freeing temperatures for most parts of the state was predicted for tonight with lows of around five degrees in high valleys east of the Cascades. Elsewhere in eastern Oregon low readings will range

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The report continued: "Book burning sauce for the Nazi goose was not sauce for the Com-But a number of GOP tax writers munist gander. In our opinion, neither the propaganda of the encouraged or promoted by the United States government." But a number of GOP tax writers or capitol Hill, and some Demo-crats, favor letting it drop to 47 per cent as scheduled April 1. Dere have been suggestions that on April 1 compromise of 50 per



congress.

Benson said he personally feels between said one personally teels that if the present high support price program is continued the re-sult will cause a "very serious situation" that will make the po-tato fiasco look like child's play."

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