



TESTIFYING BEFORE THE HOUSE un-American activities committee in Washington Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, World War II leader of Poles' government in exile, is shown with committee director, Richard Arens, left, as they discussed the crisis in Poland. (International Soundphoto)

West's Longshoremen End Sympathy Strike With No ILA Thanks

New York—(U.P.)—West Coast longshoremen returned to work today with no thanks from the striking International Longshoremen's Association for a 24-hour demonstration which shut down the nation's entire waterfront. Representatives of the ILA whose strike still held a strangled shipping from Portland, Me., to Brownsville, Tex., were to resume negotiations with the New York Shipping Association this afternoon under federal mediation.

Talks proceeded under pressure from the White House that they settle their differences and put the nation back in the shipping business. More than 200 ships lay idle on the East and Gulf coasts. Almost no merchant shipping was moving. Only tankers, handled by another union, and military vessels and their cargoes were unaffected. No Turkey Stuffing New York grade sources estimated the strike was costing the nation \$20 million a day. That business loss could be figured at \$60 million to date since the strike began Friday morning. One immediate loser was the Thanksgiving turkey stuffing. Two and one-half million pounds of chestnuts are aboard ships in New York Harbor and have no chance of reaching market.

HORNBROOK Youth Attends Conference

By MRS. H. H. CHAPMAN Hornbrook—Bill Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holland, of Camp Lowe, was one of the students selected to represent Yreka High school at the annual YMCA Youth conference held at Anderson, Calif. Saturday Nov. 17. Selection of the students was made by the teachers of the various schools participating. The theme of the conference this year was "Will your anchor hold?" The panel of each school has its own topic, Yreka's being "my school's reputation."

The panel of experts was composed of Dr. Rachel Sandrock, M.D., the Rev. Emory Nester, Mrs. Grace Hansen, and educator Robert A. Teckler. The noon dinner speaker was Dr. Glen Moran, a psychiatrist. A reception and party for the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Manning, was held Thursday evening at the Community church. Rev. Manning expressed his gratitude for the cordial welcome the community had given them.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Correspondent Hollywood—(U.P.)—A seven-year-old actress won television's Cinderella role of the year—the title part for "Eloise"—by being an Eloise herself. Evelyn Rudie, a native who lives right on Hollywood Blvd., was awarded the role after hundreds of moppets were screened by CBS. Kay Thompson, a nightclub star who wrote the book about the precocious Eloise, spent a day with Evelyn and decided she was a Eloise-ish as any little girl could be.

"I'm glad I won because I'm going to be an actress when I grow up and have a big house with a swimming pool and a little house on the beach," said Evelyn. Break for Lunch The new star and I had lunch during a recess from rehearsals of "Eloise," to be unveiled on CBS' "Playhouse 90" Thursday night. Evelyn is no beginner. A friend took her to see director Henry Koster and he launched her in show business with a bit in "Daddy Long Legs." She has appeared in other films and on TV. She is one of the country's youngest ice figure skaters.

Miss Thompson's hilarious book relates the adventures of a little girl who lives in New York's Plaza hotel. But the story also had paths because her divorcee mother seldom was around. The hotel was the child's only home and the hotel workers her only friends. TV Version Different The TV version, however, has been changed to destroy that point. The TV Eloise merely will be hiding at the hotel while her parents carry on a front-paged divorce battle. There's even a scene in which Monty Woolley and Louis Jourdan save Eloise from being photographed by newspaper cameramen, a fate worse than death in TV stories.

"The director gives me a rose every day if I'm good," announced Evelyn while she bounced on the restaurant seat. "But I played a trick on him. I gave him coffee mixed with water and told him it was a Coke!" Then Evelyn, and only child, lapsed into a fantasy world and whispered, "I have twin pretend brothers and a pretend sister and we play games together."

Horn Tooting, Reckless Driving Mexico City Bane

Mexico City—(U.P.)—If you own a 1934 Ford with a loud horn, you're much better off in this town than driving a 1956 luxury car. Many an unwary tourist who has found himself swept along in the stream of somewhat unruly traffic here has wished he were caught in a herd of stampeding buffalo instead.

The Federal District's traffic department has sworn to tame the city's wild drivers—especially bus and taxi jockeys—at all costs. It has just installed an elegant new traffic light system designed to keep cars moving at a slow and steady pace. But so far, efforts to synchronize the lights remind one of the first attempts to synchronize machine-gun-fire through airplane propellers.

The lights are only one phase of the official war against the individualistic drivers. Traffic cops are parked on virtually every busy corner ready to nab the man who bears down on his horn and drives in the direction he is looking, which is generally straight ahead.

Not long ago, the traffic department announced that hornblowers would be fined 100 pesos (\$8) except in cases of emergency. Horn Too Loud The first man hauled into court for honking apparently was unimpressed by his summons. As he pulled up in front of the court building, he blasted his horn for an attendant to come and watch his car while he went in to pay the fine.

"We have stiff regulations," said traffic boss Antonio Gomez Velasco, "but not enough men to enforce them. For every violator we haul in, there are 100 running loose." A concentrated drive one night netted more than 150 tipsy drivers, 30 of them behind the

wheels of buses and taxis. All got 10 days, plus heavy fines. But Mexico's traffic sped on amid the impersonal blasts of the horns. The general procedure, when reaching a blind intersection, is to hit the horn and the gas pedal at the same time. This is done frequently with two cars traveling on converging paths. Photographic evidence of these spectacular encounters is seen daily in the newspapers. More Wrecks Now Like the case of Nemesio Balderama, who roves the streets in his 1940 Chevy taxicab. He seldom had wrecks when his cab was new. But as later models with louder horns appeared, Nemesio began running into other cars with alarming frequency. In his latest crackup, Nemesio broadsided into a 1955 Ford that had the misfortune to brake as he emerged from a side street with his fenders flapping and his horn tooting steadily. "I got to get me a louder horn," Nemesio complained to police. "That fool couldn't hear me over the noise of his own horn, and that's dangerous."

There's Plenty To Be Thankful for Despite World-Wide Tension

BY H. D. QUIGG United Press Correspondent New York—(U.P.)—This is Thanksgiving week, and the world is wound up tight enough to snap. What, then, of this Thanksgiving? For what to give thanks? Well, precisely for what we've got. First, for the good in the race of man around us. For the wide-eyed integrity of children. The dignity of the very old. The compassion shown the sick. The simple goodness of companionship.

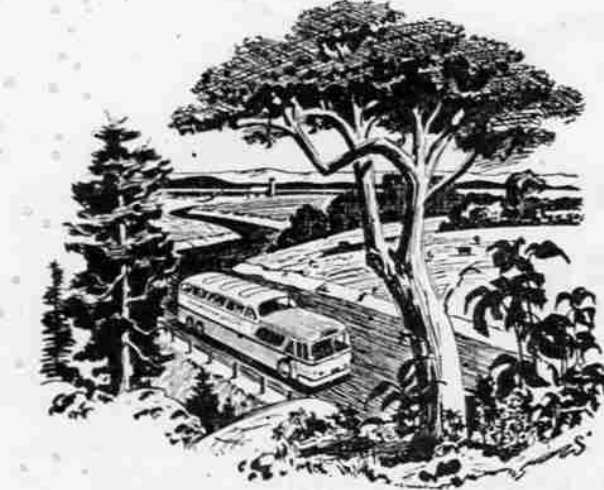
For Rain and Snow Then, for nature and its prescribed autumn tranquilizers: the barbiturate of rain... the opiate of Indian summer, daisy with wide-angle technicolor, spinning with breaths of what Emily Dickinson called the "altered air."

And for the man-made season—for the oncoming Christmas shopping and its sweet exasperation. For the shared misery of slush underfoot. For the creative anguish of making shopping lists... the benison of an overstuffed chair at the end of a shopping day... the perkiness of Christmas cards and the holiness of their import. For turkey hash. What's matter? It's food, ain't it? For the smells. In New York, the tang of chestnuts whistling-roasting on the street corner. The close mingling smell of crowded department stores. For leaves to rake, and their brittle odor. For

11-Minute Mental Health Film Bought

An 11-minute mental health film, "Sibling Rivalries and Parents," has been purchased by the Southern Oregon Child Guidance Clinic association for use to groups in Jackson county. The film examines reasons for rivalry and ways to hold natural friction to a minimum in a family where there are five children. The association said groups wishing to use the film may schedule it by telephoning 3-3174.

no change of bus . . . BUT LOTS OF CHANGE in Scenery!



when you travel by GREYHOUND THRU-EXPRESS

It's pack-up-and-go time! Enjoy scenic America—close-up—while you relax in air-conditioned, arm-chair comfort. On many Through-Express trips you'll ride a sensational Highway Traveler or Scenicruiser.

Table with routes and fares: Sacramento \$6.25, Fresno \$8.05, Portland 6.75, Seattle 9.70, San Francisco 6.80, Los Angeles 11.35. Includes Medford Depot address: 212 North Bartlett Street - Phone 2-2202.

Union Pacific Bridge Construction Starts

Weiser, Ida.—(U.P.)—Morrison-Knudson Company officials said today that construction was under way on a new Union Pacific railroad bridge across the Snake river near Huntington. The new bridge is being built under contract from the Idaho Power Company to replace the present railroad bridge which will be inundated by waters of Brownlee reservoir when Idaho Power completes its Brownlee dam in Hells Canyon.



They had never flown before. But early one morning Zdenek Machulica, 19, and Karel Kucera, 20, tied up a Czech guard and wobbled to the safety of West Germany in a stolen plane.

Neither could fly... but they soloed to freedom

These two escaped—but 70 million others remain captive behind the Iron Curtain. And these are the people at whom Radio Free Europe beams its daily broadcasts. Escape is not its aim. Radio Free Europe penetrates the Iron Curtain to spread truth... to strengthen hope and resistance. Said the youths above, "It (Radio Free Europe) added courage and strength to strained nerves."

"Everybody is listening—even the Communists," said an escaped Czech skating champion. From 29 powerful transmitters, Radio Free Europe broadcasts up to 20 hours of truth a day to five key satellite countries—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria. And how the Communist bosses fear it! Each dollar you contribute sponsors a Minute of Truth on Radio Free Europe. How many minutes will you give?

Support Radio Free Europe • Send your Truth Dollars to: CRUSADE for FREEDOM. MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE. Includes logo for Crusade for Freedom.

Advertisement for Shasta Whiskey Sour: when you're mixin' with SHASTA you're mixin' with the best! WHISKEY SOUR.