

# Blizzard Leaving 30-Foot Drifts Roars on As Number of Dead Continues To Increase

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## Eisenhower Puts Advisers To Work on Agreements

### Stepped-Up Plans For U.S. Missiles To Britain Coming

#### No Atomic Warheads Scheduled at Present

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower, tanned and rid of his cold out not his cough, put his advisers to work today to back up new agreements reached with America's old ally Britain.

Military sources indicated one of the first results of the Bermuda conference with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will be stepped-up planning for turning over U. S. missiles to the British.

The sources said preliminary discussions already have been held and "something tangible" is expected within the next few months — certainly by the end of the year — within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

No Atomic Warheads  
The sources indicated the most likely missiles to be given the British, for the present at least, will be shorter-range "battlefield" types like the " Honest John" 20-mile rocket, the "Corporal" missile with a 75-mile range and possible anti-aircraft missiles like the Navy's Talos.

They said any move to give the British so-called intermediate ballistic missiles — such as the proposed Thor or Jupiter with an estimated 1,500-mile range — are "a little ways off." They pointed out this country itself has no such missile ready for use yet.

The sources emphasized that any missiles handed the British would be without atomic warheads, since the President is forbidden by law to part with these save in time of war.

Bridges Favors Warheads  
Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said Sunday night he also favors turning over the atomic warheads for the missiles to the British, French, West Germans and all of this country's "true allies."

Bridges said "some restrictions" on use of the weapons should be imposed. But he said if friendly nations do not have atomic weapons, a war might end before they could get them.

This appeared to be the first such proposal from such an influential Republican. There was no indication that Bridges' proposal constituted an administration "feeler" on the issue.

Another subject that will occupy the newly returned President will be effort to expand the apparent new Bermuda-born understanding on the Mid-east into a united British-American front for dealing with the still-troublesome area.

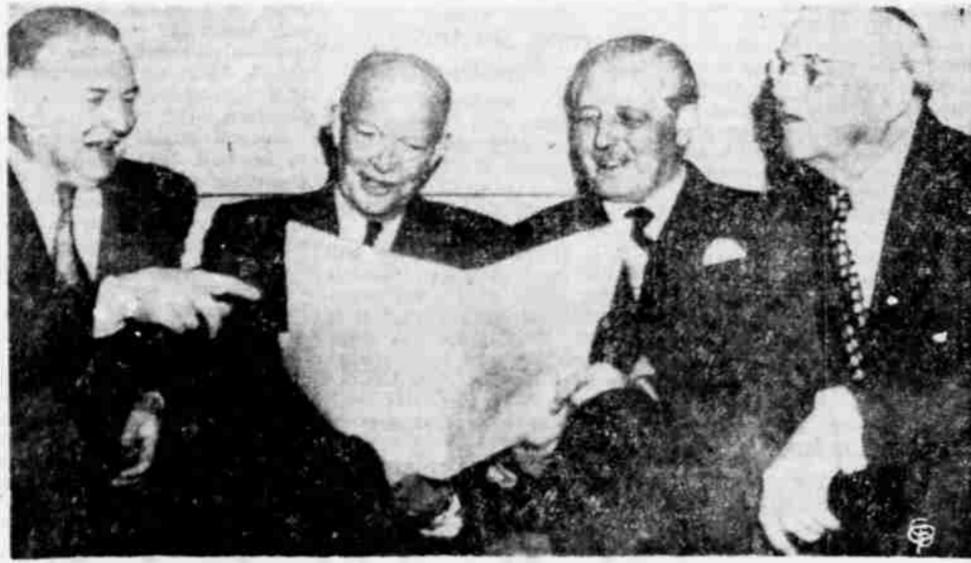
## Prosecution Rests Case In K. Falls Murder Trial

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — The state rested its case in the first degree murder trial of Guy Earl Cramer, 76, welfare recipient, today and the defense announced its first witness would be the elderly defendant.

The prosecution wound up its case after Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg ruled against admission of a typed transcript of a statement taken from Cramer and signed by him a short time after his arrest.

The judge did allow June Hodges, secretary to District Attorney Richard Beasley, to read shorthand notes she took of the interrogation of Cramer to the jury.

Cramer is accused of premeditated murder in the death of Fred Peterson, county welfare commission chairman. Peterson was killed when Cramer drew a gun and opened fire during a commission hearing last Jan. 4.



MEETING IN TUCKER'S TOWN, BERMUDA, President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announce agreement on major issues. From left: British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, Mr. Eisenhower, Macmillan, and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. President urged joint action on world problems. (International Soundphoto)

## New Rain Storm Sets March Record for Medford

A storm which brought 1.41 inches of rain yesterday and today has made this month the wettest March on record for the Medford vicinity.

Precipitation total since Sept. 1 now exceeds the yearly average for an agricultural year, the Medford station of the weather bureau reported.

Record Set  
Rainfall for this month amounted to 4.59 inches up to 10:30 a.m. today, according to the weather bureau. Heaviest

## Heart Massage Fails To Save Boy

Doctors in Grants Pass massaged the heart of a two-year-old boy back to life Saturday, but the child died five hours later in Medford at Sacred Heart hospital.

The child, Charles Walker, died at 10:35 p.m. Saturday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker, route 1, box 1085, Grants Pass. He celebrated his second birthday March 13.

Charles was taken to the hospital after a piece of a walnut lodged in his trachea. Doctors inserted a tube in his trachea below where the walnut was lodged. It was then that the boy's heart stopped.

An emergency operation followed, during which the doctors massaged his heart until it started beating. The boy was then rushed to Sacred Heart hospital where a respirator was available and the walnut removed.

## One Killed, One Jailed Following Sunday Accident

A Seattle, Wash., man died Sunday night about 3 1/2 hours after he was struck by a car on Highway 99 at Talent. Another Seattle man is being held in the county jail in connection with the accident, according to state police.

Jack Everett Engler, 25, died at Rogue Valley hospital at 11:15 p.m. According to police, Engler's car had stalled and he was pushing it north on the highway about 7:50 p.m. He was on the left side of the car with the door open when he was struck by a vehicle operated by Lawrence Alvis Workman, 25, also of Seattle.

Tentative Charges  
Workman is being held on tentative charges of negligent homicide with bail set at \$1,500. Police said Workman was charged with reckless driving prior to Engler's death. Exact charge is pending completion of officers' investigation, District Attorney Thomas Reeder reported.

According to police, Workman's vehicle approached Engler's car from the rear and apparently swerved to the left, striking Engler and the left door of his car. Police said Workman continued driving north, but later returned to the accident scene and was taken into custody.

Officers said two witnesses estimated Workman's speed between 80 and 85 miles per hour when the accident occurred. Both cars were towed from the scene and were impounded by state police.

The accident occurred opposite the Chuck Wagon cafe at Talent. Engler's body was taken to Conger Morris Funeral home. Workman was not injured.

No Chains Necessary On Oregon Highways  
Salem — (U.P.) — Motorists don't have to worry about chains on any Oregon routes today, the State Highway Department reported.

Only new snow reported was 2 inches at Timberline, 1 1/2 inches at Santiam pass, half an inch at Chemult and a trace at Seneca.

Sheriff Murray Britton testified that he questioned Cramer following the district attorney's interrogation. He said he asked Cramer if he intended to shoot the people in the courthouse to which he said Cramer "leaned forward in his chair and said 'absolutely.'"

Judge Vandenberg recessed the trial before calling Cramer to take the stand when attorneys for the elderly man said he was feeling ill.

The defense has freely admitted that Cramer fired the fatal shot that killed Peterson but has entered a plea of innocent by reason of temporary insanity.

Weather  
FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a few patches of valley fog Tuesday morning. Low tonight 38. High Tuesday 69.  
Highest Yesterday 55  
Lowest This Morning 35  
Precipitation 1.41  
To 10:30 a.m. Today 1.41

Our Skies Tonight  
Sunset 6:07 a.m.  
Sunrise 6:29 p.m.  
Moonrise Tuesday 3:34 a.m.  
New Moon March 31  
Jupiter rises shortly before sunset and will be the brightest "star" in the sky throughout the night until it sets shortly before sunrise.

## Supreme Court Rules on Certain Labor Disputes

Both Sides Possibly Right, Warren Says

Washington — (U.P.) — The Supreme Court refused today to review school desegregation orders for Charlottesville and Arlington, Va.

The court's brief order means lower court desegregation instructions are now final.

Washington — (U.P.) — The Supreme Court ruled today that certain labor disputes which the National Labor Relations board has refused to handle also are outside the jurisdiction of the states.

The 6 to 2 decision dealt with three cases from Ohio, California and Utah.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, speaking for the majority, said one side had argued denial of state jurisdiction by no agency or court. The other side contended that "to grant jurisdiction would produce confusion and conflicts with federal policy."

"Unfortunately, both may be right," Warren said. "We believe, however, that Congress has expressed its judgment in favor of uniformity."

Left Up To Congress  
The court left it up to Congress to decide, by legislation, what to do about such "twilight zone" cases.

The issue arose from action of the NLRB in 1950 and 1954 limiting its own jurisdiction to cases of companies whose flow of goods in interstate commerce exceeded certain specified values. The board did so for budgetary and administrative reasons.

Federal labor law contains a provision that lets the board make agreements with states ceding certain jurisdiction to them, provided state and federal statutes coincide. But no such agreement covered these cases.

Warren held that this proviso is "the exclusive means whereby states may be enabled to act concerning the matters which Congress has entrusted to the National Labor Relations board."

Phoenix Census To Start Tuesday  
Phoenix — An official census of the city of Phoenix will be taken beginning Tuesday, March 26, according to Mayor Vince Claffin.

The census has been authorized by the state of Oregon and will serve as a basis for apportionment of state funds paid to the city, Claffin said.

Women of the Fireman's auxiliary will take the census, which is to be completed by April 1. Councilwoman Miss Fay Carver will be in charge.

Flood Control, Water Resources Body To Meet  
The Rogue Basin Flood Control and Water Resources association will hold a public organizational meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium.

Newly elected directors, Jennings Pierce and Chester Wendt, will be among those attending, according to H. F. Norwood, Rogue River, spokesman for the association. There will be two guest speakers and a review of the past year's work, along with a congressional report on flood control, Norwood said.

Girl's Condition Said 'Unchanged'  
The condition of Joy Dahl, 19-year-old Jacksonville girl who suffered a gunshot wound while sitting in Medford Friday afternoon, was "unchanged" today, according to attendants at Rogue Valley hospital.

Miss Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahl, route 1, box 48C, Jacksonville, has been in "poor" condition since she was shot by a 30-30 caliber rifle at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Deenin, 415 Edwards st., Medford.

Police quoted Miss Dahl as saying the gun discharged when she attempted to move it from a stand in the corner of a bedroom. She suffered an abdominal wound. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Deenin were home at the time the shot was fired. Two of the Deenin children were watching television in another room and did not hear the shot, according to police. Medford police are still investigating the case.



## Hammarskjold Failed On Cairo Mission, Israeli Sources Say

By UNITED PRESS

Israeli officials said today that UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold had failed on his mission to Cairo. Informed sources said in Jerusalem that he had been unable to soften the attitude of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and that the West would have to adopt a tougher attitude toward Nasser.

Nasser's attitude has strengthened the Israeli position, and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has agreed that Israel has the right to defend itself if attacked in the Gulf of Aqaba or from the Gaza Strip, the Israeli sources said.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru took note of the growing impasse today and called in New Delhi for direct talks between the United States and Russia to solve the Middle East and other international problems.

Nehru, in a foreign policy debate in parliament, outlined a three-point program he said would bring peace to the Middle East:

—The big powers would withdraw from the affected areas as they did in settling the Indochina war.

—The big powers would reach an understanding in direct negotiations and there would be fewer and fewer military pacts. In this connection Nehru particularly condemned the Baghdad Pact.

There was no official comment in Western capitals on the Israeli position that Hammarskjold had failed to resolve the differences between Israel and Egypt.

President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan merely agreed publicly at their Bermuda conference not to do or say anything that would imperil the Hammarskjold position. They forged a joint Mid-East policy, but it remained top secret.

Hammarskjold himself interrupted his talks with Nasser and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi today and flew to the Suez Canal Zone to watch the UN salvage team begin raising the last obstacle in the main channel

## Seven-State Area Hard Hit by Storm As Many Stranded

Illinois, Missouri Expected To Feel Fury

Amarillo, Tex. — (U.P.) — A great blizzard that piled up snowdrifts as deep as 30 feet roared eastward today, but the toll of persons who died increased steadily as rescue crews burrowed into the drifts.

At least 12 persons were dead, three in Texas, two in Nebraska, two in Kansas and five in Oklahoma.

Four of the victims in Oklahoma were men whose bodies were found in a highway department maintenance truck, stalled in a drift, in the Oklahoma Panhandle. Three of the four men were employees of the highway department.

The blizzard, which began Friday and started easing on its southern edge early today, hit seven states, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska and Missouri.

As it moved out of Texas and Oklahoma, leaving endless snowfields of Northern Missouri, Northern Illinois and Southern Iowa expected soon to begin feeling its fury.

"We may have a story that's not pretty to tell when we are able to get to some of those cars and get to looking into them," Sgt. R. G. Gravestock of the Amarillo sheriff's office said.

"There may be dozens of motorists lost out there; we just don't know," a spokesman for the Oklahoma Highway Department said. "We can't even get our snowplows through."

He reported the missing in Oklahoma included "fully a dozen" highway workers, including some not heard from since Saturday. Rescue crews in Oklahoma fought drifts up to 30 feet in an effort to get through.

A total of at least 4,000 persons, including 1,500 in the Panhandle of Texas where trees were beginning to bud and the range to get green, were marooned by the storm.

The persons' officials were worried about those stalled in automobiles on remote roads without food throughout the blizzard. They may have frozen.

Four crack passenger trains were stalled in the snow in Kansas. The Rock Island Railroad prepared to fly food supplies and a physician to 225 persons marooned in a train near Meade, Kan., for more than 48 hours. Some 20 persons became ill on Sunday night from "leaking gas fumes of some sort" but were recovered today.

All passengers were removed by military equipment from the Santa Fe's eastbound Grand Canyon Limited near Lakin, Kan., and the westbound Grand Canyon, stalled east of Dodge City.

The Union Pacific said it had been unable to contact its westbound City of St. Louis, stalled near Winona, Kan., stalled near Winona in the Texas Panhandle where either blocked or "extremely dangerous."

But in Kansas, the Highway Patrol said, "the picture hasn't changed during the night." Western Kansas was paralyzed; at least four passenger trains in Kansas were stalled and an estimated 300 automobiles were snowbound.

Five persons stranded in a grain elevator near Sublette, Kan., ate dog food and boiled raw wheat in the cans to appease their hunger. The Western Light and Telephone company at Great Bend, Kan., estimated that two-thirds of its 50,000 customers were without electricity.

## San Francisco Area Residents Tackle Huge Task of Cleaning Up After Friday's Quake

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Residents of San Francisco and its suburbs, hopeful that there would be no more big earthquakes for a while, today began repairing the damage left by the biggest tremor since 1906.

Many housewives, aided by their husbands and children, spent the last two or three days sweeping up the broken dishes, glassware and household articles that tumbled pell-mell onto the floors of several thousand homes last Friday.

But today came the more serious problem of cleaning up and repairing cracked plaster, cement foundations, broken windows and other damage to homes and stores.

The quake shook an area of central California roughly between Ukiah, Sacramento and Hollister, but the western part of San Francisco and the suburb

to the southwest, Daly City, bore the brunt of it.

After the main quake Friday, which had a magnitude of 5.5 on the Richter scale, a series of aftershocks continued to jiggle the area. The University of California counted 120 by Sunday afternoon. As time went on, only sensitive seismographs could detect them.

District Closed Off  
Daly City police closed off the Westlake Palisades district along the ocean Sunday because of the throngs of sightseers who motored to the area.

"The crowds were so thick that if a fire had broken out, the engines couldn't have gotten in," a police officer said.

City Manager Harold Stites of Daly City estimated from 500 to 1,000 homes in his suburb were damaged. Civil Defense Director Harry Koch, San Ma-

teo, said damage in the Daly City area might amount to \$500,000.

John Doelger, official of the firm that developed the Westlake and Westlake Palisades tracts of Daly City, surveyed the area. There are about 4,000 homes in both tracts.

"There are about 200 homes that show damage," he said. "Of these, about 20 are what you would call severely damaged."

Spears estimated damage to all schools at \$50,000.

San Francisco Works Director Sherman P. Duckel said he would ask for a special appropriation of \$30,000 to repair Lake Merced blvd., sections of which slipped into Lake Merced when the earth shifted.

Mayor To Call Meeting  
Mayor George Christopher said he would call city department heads for a meeting today or Tuesday to study how to avert the communications tie-up that beset the city Friday.

As soon as the quake took place, so many thousands rushed to their telephones that it took as much as 30 minutes to an hour to complete a call of any kind, even an emergency call. The mayor thought he might suggest a special radio service for such emergencies. (See Stories and Photos Page 13)