

High Westerlies Blamed for Rough January Weather

Washington - (UPI) - For a while it looked as though the high westerlies had reformed and would let us have a moderately decent January.

But they backslid - with results already bitterly apparent over much of the country. Instead of balmy and benign, January promises generally to be mean and miserable.

The high westerlies are the lofty rivers of air which appear, by the way they flow, to dictate the weather pattern of the northern temperature zone.

Undulating Courses

These air currents normally move in gently undulating courses from West to East. Sometimes, however, they get diverted for unknown reasons into an abnormal zig-zag system which carries them far to the North and deep into the South as they make their way across the continent.

When this happens, warm tropical air clashes with cold polar air and we get what Dr. Jerome Namias calls "a vigorous winter." According to Namias, chief of the weather bureau's extended forecasts section, the high westerlies went wrong early last fall.

Ballot Favors Nixon, Johnson

Washington - (UPI) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson are favored by the majority of 91 Senate and House members for the respective nominations of their political parties for President.

The congressmen cast a straw ballot here at a party on opening day of the new session.

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell was top man for the GOP vice presidential nomination and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) for the same spot on the Democratic ticket.

The polling was conducted at a Women's National Press Club party Wednesday night saluting the new session of Congress and the new state of Hawaii.

Actor Joseph Cotten's Wife Dies in Rome

Rome - (UPI) - Mrs. Lenore Cotten, 55, wife of actor Joseph Cotten, died Thursday in a Rome hospital of acute leukemia.

Mrs. Cotten was in Rome with her husband who was working on a film.

Ike's Anti-Wrangling Appeal Rapped; Republicans Praise Union Message

Washington - (UPI) - President Eisenhower's appeal that Congress avoid wrangling with his administration Thursday brought a rejoinder from Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson that cooperation is a "two-way street."

Other Democrats - the controlling party in Congress - joined Johnson in sharply noting the President's anti-wrangling remarks.

Johnson commented: "I want to say right now that I agree that interbranch wrangling takes time from cooperation to promote the peace and prosperity of the nation. I hope that the administration will take a further step and remember the past and recognize that cooperation is a two-way street."

The sharpest immediate criticism came from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), an avowed candidate for the presidential nomination.

He said the President's appeal against wrangling was "an unwarranted attack on a responsible and sincere Congress which has gone more than halfway toward meeting the President in the past."

Civil Rights Problem
Humphrey added: "It is the President who has used the veto - who has insisted on legislation without due regard to the will of the elected majority."

Humphrey questioned whether Eisenhower firmly supported his own civil rights commission recommendations. He denounced the President's farm proposal as "bland, meaningless, painful generalities."

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), a leading advocate of civil

rights legislation, sharply attacked the President's recommendation on this issue with a Lincoln quotation:

"The President's recommendations on civil rights are as deficient in their content as homeopathic soup made from the shadow of a pigeon that has starved to death," he said. Republicans almost unanimously praised the message.

Lavish GOP Praise
Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) hailed it as a "great message from a big man with a big heart." Dirksen said it was "one of

the most substantive messages I have heard in 25 legislative years."

The GOP leader said he was glad Eisenhower "put the emphasis where it belongs - on security, solvency, peace, freedom and retention of a balanced system of government."

Former House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass.) said the message "for the most part outlined previous suggestions of the President" and urged action this year.

Anti-Semitism Flare Not Believed Tied To Organized Move

Editor's note: Who is responsible for the current wave of anti-Semitism? Is there a revival of the Nazi party in the nations where acts of vandalism have occurred? The following dispatch, based on information from the capitols of Western Europe, is by the general European news manager of United Press International.

By HARRY FERGUSON

London - (UPI) - On a June evening in 1919 a small group of men gathered under a gas street lamp in Munich to hold a political rally. An obscure politician named Gottfried Feder made a speech to the German workers' party denouncing "international Jewish capitalism." A young man who had listened intently was asked to join the party. He agreed and became member No. 7.

"It was the most fateful decision of my life," Adolf Hitler wrote later.

It also was a fateful moment for Jews everywhere. For the seeds that were planted in Hitler's mind that night grew into the bitter fruit of the Nazis' oppression and mass murder of the German Jews.

Outbursts Spread
In recent days there has been a new outburst of anti-Semitism, and it has spread to 13 European countries, South Africa, Chile, Australia

Trains Collide in Mexico; Seven Die

Mexico City - (UPI) - Seven persons were killed and at least six injured Wednesday when two trains collided near Tlanalapa in Hidalgo state, railway officials reported.

The accident happened when a passenger train bound for Mexico City failed to obey signals and struck a special train, the officials said.

and the United States. In Norway a statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt, an Episcopalian whom Hitler often referred to as a Jew, has been desecrated.

Does this mean that Hitlerism is on the rise and that groups of Nazis still exist in 17 nations?

Well-informed persons doubt it. The Nazi high command was destroyed after World War II. Hitler, Goebbels and Goering committed suicide. The Nuernberg trials, by sentences of death or imprisonment, took care of most of the others. The one elusive figure is Martin Bormann who walked out of the Berlin bunker where Hitler took his own life. The weight of evidence seems to indicate he is dead, but rumors recur that he escaped alive and is plotting a Nazi revenge.

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McDonald Lauds Kennedy's Father

Washington - (UPI) - Steelworkers' President David J. McDonald said Thursday the father of Sen. Joseph F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), deserved as much credit as Vice President Richard M. Nixon for settling the long steel dispute.

Nixon and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell were credited with arranging the steel agreement in a series of backstage meetings. Many political observers said Nixon's efforts boosted his 1960 presidential chances.

But McDonald said that financier Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the Democratic presidential aspirant, did as much as anyone to bring about the steel settlement "through talks with his Wall Street banker friends."

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Eagle Point Grange

At a recent meeting of the Eagle Point Grange, Roscoe Roberts, Grange county deputy, conferred the first and second degrees upon Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perdue. E. M. and Martin Kunkel have also become members of the Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clymer have withdrawn membership in the Grange due to their proposed move to Medford.

It was announced that a check for over \$100, representing the proceeds of a dinner given by the Grange last fall, was turned over to the Eagle Point Scout and Community Building fund.

C. C. Hoover, agricultural chairman, talked on field, orchard, and livestock crops, touching on the potential market as related to the Rogue valley and Eagle Point districts.

Mrs. J. D. Brown, Home Economics committee chairman, gave a financial report of the group for 1959, and announced that the next HEC meeting will be held Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. Lester McFall in Eagle Point.

Roberts described a new type of insurance now available to farmers employing resident or non-resident help, also insurance covering livestock which gets out on to public roads.

Several announcements were made including a talk to be given by Dr. L. B. Mayfield at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Eagle Point Grange hall concerning his recent trip

to Russia. The public is invited to attend the program and may bring a lunch and join others at the Grange at noon.

Also announced was a card party to be held at the Shady Cove Grange hall Saturday, Jan. 16, to which the public is invited. At the New Year's eve card party at the Eagle Point Grange, prizes were won by C. H. Moore, John B. Huffman, Mrs. John B. Huffman, and Mrs. Vivian McLean.

Grange Master Robert Bitterling requested that the officers for the coming year arrive at 7:30 p.m. at the next meeting to rehearse the opening exercises.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clymer.

Vice Admiral Dies In Airplane Crash

New York - (UPI) - Vice Adm. Edward Orrick McDonnell, 68, who was killed Wednesday in a plane crash at Bolivia, N.C., was an aviation pioneer and a holder of the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Air Medal and the Navy Cross.

McDonnell was the first Navy officer to loop-the-loop in a seaplane and the first American to be catapulted off a battleship in a land plane.

Salem - (UPI) - More persons - 55 - were killed on Oregon highways last month than in any December in 13 years.

LISBON PROFESSOR DIES MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Friday, Jan. 8, 1960

Lisbon - (UPI) - Prof. Dr. Antonio Augusto Esteves Mendes Correia, 71, well-known scientist, deputy, writer and president of the Lisbon Geography Society, died today.



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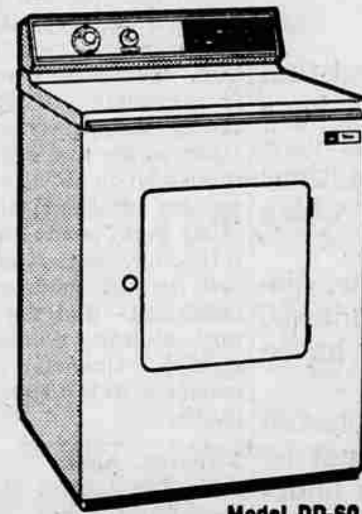
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