

HOLY LAND DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

In The Day's News

WEATHER
Max. (Dec. 5) 43 Min. 28
Precipitation last 24 hours .08
Stream year to date 7.07
Last year 3.31 Normal 7.08
Forecast: Partly cloudy.

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Situation Held Worsening Along Border

JERUSALEM, Dec. 6 (AP)—Gunfire and exploding hand grenades punctuated the darkness of "no man's land" between Arab Jaffa and Jewish Tel Aviv tonight. Seven Jews were killed in clashes that raged since early afternoon.

The body of an Arab was found near Jerusalem. The week's toll in Palestine since the United Nations' decision, in the entire Middle East, was 156 dead and the damage mounted into millions of dollars.

A communiqué from the Jewish underground army Hagana charged the Palestine police with turning an armored car on the Jews, killing a small child and wounding a woman. It said one member of Hagana had been killed by British troops.

The communiqué said the situation was "worsening" in the borderland area. Fires flared from three or four small Jewish homes and observers said "general panic" prevailed in the Hatikvah and Yacob quarters.

Three Jewish dead and two wounded were brought to a Tel Aviv hospital from the trouble area, one of the worst hot spots in Palestine since the start of Arab-Jew riots stemming from Arab resentment over the United Nations' decision to partition the Holy Land.

Hagana charged that two police armored cars had fired into Jewish homes and added that the police had been given orders to "shoot to kill."

The count of deaths since the partition vote in the United Nations last Saturday night rose to 37 Jews, 23 Arabs and two Armenians.

Hagana accused the police of "hampering" Jewish security forces and said Hagana members were arrested for distributing leaflets printed in Arabic appealing for a halt to mob violence.

The chattering of guns, exploding of bombs and fire in the trouble area brought an abrupt end to a short-lived lull on the Holy Land Sabbath.

Earlier in downtown Jerusalem thousands of angry Jews swarmed into Jaffa road and stoned Arab vehicles in retaliation for attacks on Jewish buses.

By early afternoon police and Hagana succeeded in dispersing angry Jews in Zion Square and sullen peace was restored. All traffic was stopped in streets littered with stones and glass.

The stoning began in Jerusalem after a Jewish ambulance passed. Jewish sources said the crowd became angry by reports that three Jews had been stabbed near a burned-out theatre.

Richard Graves, British chairman of the municipal commission, was caught in a melee but escaped unhurt.

Assembly OK's Anti-Strike Law

Chosen "Miss Modern Farm"



Pat Varner (above) of Chicago Heights, Ill., was chosen "Miss Modern Farm" from a field of eight contestants at the National Farm show in Chicago.

Italy Faced With Threat Of Shutdown

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP)—Communist-led Rome workers today gave the Italian government three days to accede to their demands for employment and for punishment of police who "fired on men, women and babies" in bloody disorders last night at the capital's gates.

The other half of the ultimatum—that will happen if the demands are not met in the three-day time limit—was not stated. Implied, however, was the threat of a general strike and labor turmoil in Rome.

The demands came from the newly organized workers' high command for the capital and Rome province, the existence of which was announced in today's leftist press along with its demands.

The organization's name was given as the "provincial committee of congress of management and of internal commissions." The press announced that it would "direct the battle of Roman labor."

The new-born committee's first act was to publish a bitter, communique denouncing police action in the slum suburb of Primavalle yesterday when a worker was killed in street fighting with police.

"The sub-machine guns of the government of plutocrats have struck men, women and children indiscriminately," the communist paper L'Unita declared.

The story, which appeared under the headline "Ultimatum to the government which fires on unemployed," concentrated its wrath on Premier Alcide De Gasperi and Interior Minister Mario Scelba (who commands Italy's police) and the new mayor of Rome, Salvatore Rebecchini.

One workman died yesterday of a gun shot wound, several other demonstrators were injured, 10 police were hurt, one lieutenant seriously.

The demonstrators threw up paving stone barricades from behind which they shouted demands for the public works department to employ them.

L'Unita declared that the new labor organization represents 300,000 working men and women.

The disorders at Primavalle followed two days of labor unrest which began in the provincial "Castelli Romani" towns and gradually spread towards the capital.

Inherits Fund



Mrs. Amelia Bowman Deane, 69, Portland scruitwoman for 28 years, was named sole beneficiary in a friend's \$25,000 estate, but kept on working with the words: "I'll quit when I get the money." Court probate is expected to take several months.

Labor Crisis Showdown Held Near

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)—After a tumultuous 21-hour session, the upper chamber of the French legislature approved Premier Robert Schuman's drastic new anti-strike, anti-sabotage law today, 217 to 82.

The bill, which heavily increases the punishments for sabotage and sets up penalties for persons inciting strikes or keeping them going, was approved by the national assembly in the lower chamber, Thursday morning.

It now goes to President Vincent Auriol for signature and is expected to become effective today or tomorrow. The measure was demanded by the Schuman cabinet to guarantee non-strikers the right to work without interference, to suppress sabotage and to allow the state to use force in accomplishing these purposes.

The French Press Agency earlier today quoted Schuman as saying that Auriol had already refused a demand by the communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT) that the bill be sent back to the assembly for revision.

Although the bill was the center of a hot legislative fight in both chambers, the government for several days has been making use of virtually the same powers given it by the measure and to all intents and purposes it is in effect now in the struggle to break communist-engineered strikes which have idled more than 2,000,000 men.

Arms Authorized

The government announced in the assembly last night that police had been empowered to use firearms in defending themselves against mobs, if necessary.

The all-day and all-night session of the upper chamber, the council of the republic, was the longest in its short history. The proceedings were blocked time after time by the delaying tactics of communist members, who cast the only votes against the bill.

The labor crisis appeared to be at the showdown stage, with police directed to use firearms if necessary and strikers under orders of their communist leadership to "hold firm for the last quarter hour that will decide the victory."

The three-weeks-long wave of strikes, violence and sabotage—reaching a virtual state of anarchy at a few points—already has cost more than a score of lives and uncounted millions of dollars in property damage and lost production. Thousands have been injured or arrested.

Pearl Harbor Recovered On Anniversary Of Attack

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 6 (AP)—The calendar plays tricks with dates and memories, and Hawaiians noted with something of a start today that tomorrow's sixth anniversary of Pearl Harbor falls on a Sunday, just as it did that black December 7, 1941, which seems so near and yet so distant.

With the irony of history, while civilians and members of the armed forces gather here for simple Sabbath ceremonies commemorating the treacherous Japanese attack, the war lords who engineered that blow will be on trial before an alien court in Tokyo, where it already will be Monday, December 8.

Aside from memory and the calendar, there is little here today to remind anyone of the assault which shattered the United States Pacific fleet and plunged America irrevocably into the war.

When that raid came on the anchored, unsuspecting fleet, it followed a Saturday afternoon Shriners charity football game, a night of the usual week-end shore leaves and the usual round of parties. The situation is the same today. Now, as then, many people were absorbed in pre-Christmas shopping or otherwise preoccupied with their personal affairs.

The passage of six years has brought the calendar full cycle, erasing all the visible scars, except for the rows of white crosses in the cemeteries. Even those are vanishing as the bodies of most of the Pearl Harbor dead are being taken home for reburial.

In this smiling land, the date alone props anguished memory.

Mark Clark's Dog Missing

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 6 (AP)—The general's dog was still missing today, and the general's dog's handman, a red-faced sergeant, hadn't a clue to the whereabouts of the capering spaniel.

The dog is the property of Gen. Mark Clark, and it was flying in company with officers en route to various stations. The dog was supposed to de-plane at San Francisco where his master is located.

The sergeant, who was a flying handmaiden to the cinnamon cocker, says its name is Swift and that it is.

Swift wriggled out of the barracks at Colorado Springs four days ago.

Army search parties from 15th airforce headquarters, detailed to comb the town for the dog, failed to find it, and returned to normal duties today.

Now the U. S. Army plane is getting ready to take off—without Swift.

Not A Farm, Say Tax Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The U. S. tax court held today that the definition of "farm" won't stretch to cover a 500-acre country estate maintained primarily as a "comfortable living place" with a swimming pool, tennis court, Japanese tea garden and boathouse.

Accordingly the court approved a \$33,524 tax assessment by the internal revenue bureau against the estate of Mortimer B. Fuller, of Lackawanna county, Pa., who left \$1,235,922 when he died in 1931.

The case hinged mainly on whether the estate could deduct \$40,660 from 1942 and 1943 income as a loss on operation of a herd of dairy cows and other farming activities.

The court held:

"A taxpayer who operates a farm primarily for his own recreation or pleasure rather than on a commercial basis for the purpose of making a profit is not entitled to deduct annual farm losses as an ordinary and necessary expense of a business or as losses incurred in a business."

The estate, "Overlook," was left to Fuller's widow, Kathryn, for her lifetime and she and the families of her three sons each had a house on the property, the court said.

Lake Retains Order Control

LAKEVIEW, Dec. 6—The annual Order of the Antelope conventions at Bar mountain in Lake county will be planned and directed by a Lake county control committee as a result of a resolution adopted this week by the chamber of commerce.

Jess Faha, who introduced the resolution, said that control of the convention is getting out of the county through election of Antelope officers from other sections. He did not object to elections of such officers, but held that these positions should be honorary only and control of the event kept here since the Lake County chamber of commerce absorbs all financial losses on the annual fun event.

Fund Nears \$50,000

Klamath County Community Chest campaign was edging toward the \$50,000 mark today, with next week the last for the drive. Contributions continued to come in after a \$45,000 report at yesterday's report luncheon, and Chest headquarters urged renewed efforts to make the best possible figure for the Monday luncheon at the Winema.

At that time the workers of the rural areas and county communities will be specially honored. Bryant Williams is in charge of this division, and will introduce his shock troops.

Chest officials were pleased today at a report from Extra Gang No. 1 of the Great Northern, which reported 100 per cent contributions from all its members.

Here is the remaining 100 per cent list for today:

County School Office.
Pat Hogue Cab.
Anchor Hotel and Grille.
County Constable Office.
County Treasurer's office.
Sheriff's Office.
Juvenile Office.
Farmers and Maxwell.
Dr. S. D. Earhart.
Dr. A. A. Soule.
Dr. Robert H. Huntington.
Dr. O. R. Mann.
Dr. R. O. Romicke.
Dr. John A. Negreski.
Dr. Phillip Cole.
Dr. J. E. Clanhahn.
Sunrise Tavern.
Frank L. Weaver.
Don Divers, Marine Supplies.
Marvin Hilton.
Louie's Food Store.
Patterson and Son Paints.
Shorty's Welding & Boiler Works.
Mark Smith and company.
Blue Cross Veterinary clinic.
Dale and Howes.
East Side Grocery.
Twin Girls Grocery.

Fight Slows Return Trip

While retrieving a prisoner from Lakeview last night, Deputy Sheriff Marion Barnes located two youngsters in a stolen car belonging to Donald M. Kelts of Bend. The car had piled into a ditch three miles east of Bly.

Barnes had gone to Lakeview to take into custody Steven Eldred Walcott, 29, charged with passing a bad check for \$30 on August 18 at Miller's department store here. Walcott was arrested at Lakeview by Deputy Tom Elliott.

While there a report came in that a car was stolen from in front of a restaurant.

Barnes took a description of the car and while driving on the way back to Klamath Falls spotted the stolen vehicle in the ditch. He stopped and took two Lakeview youths, aged 14 and 15, into custody for stealing the car.

Then Barnes, Walcott and the two boys proceeded to Bly where they stopped off at Indians Service Officer Willis Pankey's house to listen to a radio broadcast about another Walcott, Jersey Joe, and Joe Louis, fighting in New York for the world heavyweight championship.

The Lakoszew boys were left with Pankey for return home and Steven Eldred Walcott was brought on to Bly here. This morning he pleaded guilty to the check count and was given a 25-day jail sentence.

Warren Asks Army Strength

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP)—A militarily strong United States, frank in dealings with Russia and adhering firmly to the principles of the United Nations was advocated last night by Gov. Earl Warren in his first political speech since he agreed to become a candidate for the republican presidential nomination.

"Until the world is much healthier than it is at the present time, communism will be a problem for every country on earth," he told the Hollywood republican committee.

Asserting that vacillation, expediency and appeasement will not avoid trouble with Russia, the governor said "we can delay conflict and perhaps avoid it ultimately by frankness, forbearance and good will."

Warren, at the request of California republican party leaders, announced recently his willingness to have his name submitted for the GOP presidential nomination. He said, however, he would not carry on an active campaign.

Three Missing In Plane

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 6 (AP)—Three Idaho men were missing today in an airplane which disappeared after the pilot sent a radio message that he was flying in a heavy snowstorm 20 miles north of Burley.

Chet Moulton, state director of aeronautics, said the missing men are Henry Gibbs, the pilot, Quincy Gates and Bill McElroy, passengers, all of Wendell, Idaho.

The civil aeronautics administration's radio communications station here said the last message from the plane, intercepted by the CAA station at Burley at 5:55 p. m. yesterday was "very weak."

Bad weather today at Burley and Wells prevented an immediate search of the area by planes.

It Can Happen Here—And It Did

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (AP)—Yes, it snowed in Los Angeles yesterday.

Of course, the chamber of commerce boys huffed, there wasn't enough to measure—it melted on contact. But the weatherman pronounced it snow.

Measurable snow has fallen only once in the 77-year weather bureau history of the city proper.

Driver Fined After Accident

Jack Patrick Murphy, 28, of 203 Meritmer, was fined \$25 in police court this morning for reckless driving following an auto accident at 11th and High early this morning.

A car registered to Murphy crashed into a California Oregon Power company power pole. City police got a call on the accident at 2 a. m., and found the car abandoned on High.

A check of the registration furnished Murphy's name and he was located at home. This morning he pleaded guilty to the charge.

Copco officials said that the mishap did not interrupt power service, but that the pole would have to be replaced.

Congressional Leaders To Push Foreign Aid Measure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Congressional leaders today held firm to their plan for sending the European winter aid bill to President Truman by the end of the week despite a determined campaign in the house to scale down the administration's \$597,000,000 request.

A severe cut might threaten delay while a compromise is reached between the senate and house versions. The senate has approved the whole \$597,000,000.

House members who contend that France, Italy and Austria can be aided over the cold months for millions less than Mr. Truman asked prepared to fight the issue out on the floor Monday with a series of proposed amendments to the bill.

The house schedule calls for final action on the senate-approved bill Tuesday. It then will go to a house-senate conference committee which will iron out differences between the two measures.

Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett declared yesterday that current strikes in France and Italy are inspired by communists and demonstrate "an extension of Soviet foreign policy."

He urged the senate appropriations committee to provide the full sum asked by the administration for stopgap relief abroad, saying this country should "not get frightened out" of its plan by the communist maneuvering.

With both chambers in recess for the week-end, senate republicans concentrated meanwhile on drafting their own substitute for the anti-inflation program which President Truman tied in with the European relief program.

Instead of the limited price-wage and rationing powers requested by Mr. Truman, indications were that the republicans would place the emphasis on a voluntary program of allocating such scarce items as steel.

Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the senate GOP policy committee hoped to put the substitute plan on paper over the week-end for presentation to full conferences of all congressional republicans next week.

License Plates To Go On Dec. 15

While early renewal of license plates is urged, the red-on-aluminum 1948 Oregon plates cannot be used until after December 15, state police here advised this morning.

Numerous inquiries concerning the date have been received and state police said those cars running around Klamath county with the new plates were in direct violation and should be removed until Monday, December 15.

Mac Held Not A Candidate

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Col. Robert R. McCormick flew in from a Pacific tour today convinced that General MacArthur is not a candidate for president, but cannot refuse a draft.

Asked if he would back MacArthur in case of a deadlock in the republican national convention at Philadelphia next summer, the Chicago Tribune publisher replied:

"How could anybody refuse a draft? It is inconceivable he would refuse if nominated by the republican convention."

McCormick said he was still a Taft man. He described Senator Taft as the strongest man the republicans have who has declared his candidacy.

Ambulance Goes Through Arab Crowd



An ambulance bearing the star of David over the windshield forces its way through an Arab crowd in Jerusalem during violence in which Arabs stoned many cars and exchanged fire with the police. This picture was radioed from Jerusalem to London.

15 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS