

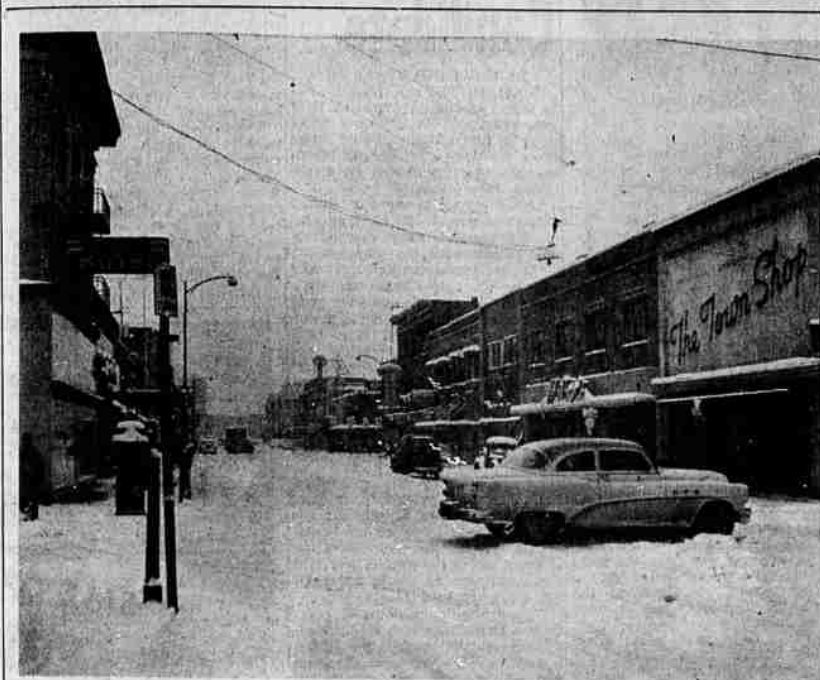
NOW HITS PACIFIC NORTHWEST

News

Herald and News

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Wetbacks Cause Problem



A SNOWBOUND MAIN STREET greeted early risers this morning as can be seen by this Herald and News picture snapped at nine o'clock this windy, stormy morning.

Mexican Border Put In Hot Spot

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP)—The feeding and housing of some 10,000 Mexican farm laborers across the border presented a serious problem today while American and Mexican authorities switched from one policy to another. The waiting workers, victims of the confusion, want jobs in California's Imperial Valley, where harvest labor is needed. These developments came rapidly during the past 24 hours: The trapped workers increased alarmingly in number across the line in Mexicali, where Mexican guards sought to prevent them from going over into the United States because a contract labor agreement between the two governments has expired.

RECRUITING In this bordertown on the American side, authorities were recruiting those braceros—farm laborers—who managed to cross in spite of the Mexican guards. Then, last night, the Mexican guards suddenly let down the bars. The braceros flooded through the border gates, and, just as suddenly, the American guards slammed the door on their side. They indicated the flow was jamming immigration machinery. U. S. immigration officials said Imperial Valley farmers had nearly all the Mexicans they needed. The lifting of the bars by Mexican authorities last night was explained this way by Mexicali's immigration chief, J. Tulio Lopez Lira: "NO FORCE

"We are not permitting our people to cross. We merely have stopped using force to keep them in Mexico. We kept them in the country until now in order to explain that their contracts under the new American hiring plan would be less advantageous than conditions which had prevailed under the old United States-Mexico labor agreement." The Baja California state government yesterday appointed a committee to arrange transportation for the laborers back to their homes in interior Mexico at the rate of \$50 a day.

Ballot On Indian Vote Challenged

Wade Crawford, former delegate of the Klamath tribe, announced today that he will demand a congressional investigation of the manner in which the absentee ballot on the January 26 election was handled. Crawford, who was defeated for the post by a narrow margin by Jesse Kirk, stated that ballots were not mailed in accordance with regulations, and that many tribal members in the immediate area had not received their copy. A full scale probe emanating from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which operates under the direction of the Department of Interior, will be asked, said Crawford. "I have received phone calls and telegrams from many tribal members complaining that copies of their absentee ballots regarding the resolution for liquidation were not received," said Crawford. Further charges that the Bureau of Indian Affairs has interfered at the local level were aired by Crawford. "They have interfered with our election and tried to run it," he told a reporter this morning. "My only interest in this matter is for the good of the tribe. If the people do not want me as a delegate that is their business, but I demand fair and honest handling of tribal matters," he said. A full statement is being prepared by Crawford and will be carried in the Herald and News at a later date.

Dulles, Molotov Clash In Big Four Meet; China Issue To Be Discussed

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
BERLIN (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday flatly rejected Moscow's proposal for a big five conference on world problems, but Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov struck back with a concrete demand to hold such a parley in May or June. Dulles told the second day's session of the Big Four the United States will not join Red China—the "convicted aggressor"—in any meeting in order to deal with the peace of the world. Nevertheless, the secretary said, the Western powers will go along with Molotov's agenda for the Berlin conference which calls for discussion of Red China first, German unity second and an Austrian peace treaty last so as to avoid further delay in the conference work. When Dulles finished his 2,500 word speech outlining the American position, Molotov took the floor and said he would bring up the five-power issue as the first order of business Wednesday. The Soviet diplomat declared he would propose "May-June" as the time for America, France, Britain, the U.S.S.R. and Communist China to take up all their conflicting interests. He did not suggest the location, but said the purpose would be "to examine the urgent measures necessary to deal with the international situation." Informants said Molotov's declaration on the Asiatic issue would be answered individually by each of the Western ministers. In rejecting the idea of sitting across from Communist China's Premier Chou-En-Lai, Secretary Dulles scolded the Russians for advancing the idea that any great powers have the right to decide all international questions. His speech was a sharp reply to Molotov's attack on the United States Monday at the opening of the Big Four conference. At the same time Dulles announced acceptance of Molotov's proposed procedure for the conference in order to avoid "weeks in futile argument" about an agenda. In perhaps the most stinging speech he has made about Soviet policy since he became secretary of state, Dulles accused Molotov of wanting "reversion to a sterile and dangerous past" with his proposals for a German settlement.

Portland May Up Parking Meters

PORTLAND (AP)—Another increase in parking meter fees—20 cents for two hours—is being considered by the Portland City Council. The increase from the present 20 cents for two hours was suggested Monday by traffic engineer Fred T. Fowler. The proposed increase would effect parking in the busy downtown area. A five-cent increase to 15 cents for two hours was suggested for surrounding business areas. The council also discussed placing business districts.

Lindbergh Book Brings Top Price

NEW YORK (AP)—Motion picture rights to Charles A. Lindbergh's autobiography, "The Spirit of St. Louis," have been sold for what may be the largest price ever paid for a literary property, his agent says. The famed aviator's literary agent, George T. Bye, disclosed the sale Monday, saying an undisclosed cash down payment and a percentage of the film earnings may total more than a million dollars. Under the agreement, motion picture rights would go to Broadway producer Leland Hayward and Hollywood director Billy Wilder, who plan to film the book as an independent production.

Madrid Riots Flare Again

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Rioting students seized Madrid radio briefly Tuesday forced it off the air for half an hour. Elsewhere in the Spanish capital the students clashed with police for the second time in 24 hours. The new riots were sparked by student rage over police strongarm methods Monday in breaking up their anti-British demonstration demanding the return of Gibraltar to Spain. The demonstrators Tuesday demanded that Madrid's Public Security Director Brig. Gen. Rafael Hierro Martinez resign. The bloody clash Monday was near the British embassy, where police on horseback and on foot charged into the students with clubs. An estimated 10,000 angry students marched on the radio station to broadcast their complaints. Station personnel and hastily-assembled police succeeded in keeping the demonstrators off the air by suspending broadcasting.

Reds Ask Korean Peace Talks—On Their Own Terms

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists sent a sealed letter to U.S. Envoy Arthur Dean Tuesday proposing that the stalled preliminary Korean peace talks resume Monday—on Red terms, Peiping Radio said Tuesday night. The letter was delivered at a meeting of liaison secretaries in Panmunjom. The Reds then recessed indefinitely efforts of liaison officers to get the talks started again. The Communists indicated they would await the outcome of the high-level letter to Dean, who is in Washington. The Peiping broadcast heard in Tokyo quoted the letter as saying the two top Red delegates to conferences to plan the Korean peace talks thought the question of resuming the conference "should be put to you directly for settlement." The Reds suggested that talks broken off by Dean last December resume Monday at Panmunjom. Peiping quoted the letter as saying: "If your side still has any sincerity of resuming the discussions, there is no justification whatsoever for your side to reject this proposal of our side." The Reds said they would be willing to consider an Allied proposal for another date to resume the negotiations. But there was no indication that the Communists were ready to withdraw their charges of perfidy which prompted Dean to break off the talks. A U.N. spokesman said the Allies would not divulge contents of the letter until it was delivered to Dean.



833 CALIFORNIA was the scene of snow shoveling this morning when Homer Hurtgen and Cecil Thurber were caught by the cameraman.

Wet, Cloudy Weather Is Prospect For Most Of U. S.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A wet, cloudy day was the outlook for most of the nation Tuesday, with little change in temperature reported in the last 24 hours. One of the chief areas of precipitation was the Great Lakes region with a combination of light rain and drizzle in the South and East and freezing rain and snow in the West and North.

Snow Causes Mill Closures

Due to deep snows this morning many mill workers were unable to make it to work and several plants in this area were forced to close for the day. Plants reported as closed include Klamath Lumber and Box company and Car-Ad-Co company. Eljington Lumber company stated their mill had been down for some time but that the planing mill was operating. Spangler Lumber Company at Bly is reported to have been closed for several days. Weyerhaeuser Timber company was not affected by the storm and their plant is operating as usual. Eldorado Lumber company officials stated their plant was running with a full crew.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Occasional snow flurries through Wednesday. High Wednesday 35; low Tuesday night 20. High yesterday 30; low last night 20. Precip last 24 hours 0. Since Oct. 1 8.51. Same period last year 8.84. Normal for period 6.33.

VATICAN CITY

(AP)—The Vatican press office announced Tuesday Pope Pius XII was suffering from a "slight indisposition." A general audience scheduled for Wednesday has been cancelled.

Washington Takes Worst Of Beating

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winter threw the one-two punch of snow and high wind at the Pacific Northwest Monday, but Tuesday brought a comparative quiet after the storm. The U.S. Weather Bureau said the only prospect of more snow west of the Cascades was for possible mixed snow and rain Tuesday night. Temperatures were rising slightly. British Columbia and the Grays Harbor area of Washington were hit hardest by the Monday storm. Vancouver, B.C., the Grays Harbor area and some rural parts of Kitsap County all reported snow up to two feet deep, and in New Westminster, B.C., a record four feet plus of snow was reported plugging some streets. All Whatcom County schools outside Bellingham were closed. Kitsap County had its second death of an elderly snow shoveler within a week. The victim, William Aldridge, 64, of Port Orchard, died of a heart attack after shoveling snow at his home. Telephone communications to the Grays Harbor area were out for the second day as crews labored to replace 180 toppled poles between Elma and the harbor. The Weather Bureau said winds moderated to 10 to 25 miles an hour compared with the 40 to 50 maximums of Monday. A storm system centered Monday over Vancouver Island, the Weather forecaster reported, with its tail pouring snow down the Washington coast. He said one section of it moved eastward across Canada while the main portion weakened and receded to the Gulf of Alaska. The five-day forecast is for above normal temperatures on both sides of the Cascades in Washington and Oregon, with heavy precipitation. The Monday snow cut a strange pattern as snow fell heavily to the north and west of Seattle, while the Puget Sound city had only light flurries of snow that didn't stick on the streets. But tentacles of the weather disturbance reached into Eastern Washington, to the Willamette Valley and encircled the little Columbia River town of St. Helens, Ore. About half of St. Helens was without water Monday after a huge slide five miles west of the town touched off by heavy rain and snow storms ripped out a 100-foot section of the town's water line. Workmen restored the line to service at midnight. A water system official said it was similar to Astoria's recent slide. Residents of the Grays Harbor area were digging out from under a blanket of snow which reached two feet at some points. The wet snow sent telephone poles crashing to the ground and 50 lines were cut. The Aberdeen-Hoquiam area was without telephone connection to Olympic Peninsula and along Puget Sound to the Canadian border. Everett and Bellingham both had 11 inches of snow. In the Willamette Valley of Oregon, winds with gusts to 50 miles an hour struck Monday afternoon. Snow fell in Portland early Monday afternoon. East of the Cascades, both Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon shivered in below-freezing temperatures which dipped at many points below the zero mark. Yakima's low reading Monday was an even zero. It was 14 below at Bly, Ore. 12 below at Sustit, Ore. The low temperatures in Eastern Washington caused a huge ice

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NATIONAL YMCA WEEK is being celebrated here by the local Y and Basin residents are urged to visit the Pine street establishment. Recreation for the youth of the area is being adequately provided for, as shown by this picture of Jerry Sawyer and Mannie Kazes getting ready for a table tennis game.



JOINING RANKS in the fight against polio are the Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose who will sponsor a March of Dimes benefit dance this Saturday, January 30, at Moose Hall. Making plans for the event are left to right, Vane Caley, Ruth Chapel and Bert Asher, chairman of the dance committee. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. to the music of Benny Loftsgaard and his orchestra, with entertainment through the evening. The dance is not limited to Moose members; the public is invited. Tickets are on sale now at the Moose hall, Lucky Lanes Bowling Alley and Bob's Self Service Laundry.

Hydrogen Bomb'atters Jury Courtroom

WILMINGTON (AP)—A home-made hydrogen bomb, used as a weapon, exploded in court and sprayed the judge and jury with sludge from a jury box. The explosion occurred during the trial of a man charged with the murder of a woman. The bomb was hidden in a jury box and exploded when the judge opened the box to inspect it. The explosion caused significant damage to the courtroom and injured several people. The trial was suspended for several days while the damage was repaired and the injured were treated.

EXILE

WILMINGTON (AP)—French Equatorial Africa (F.E.A.) Morocco's Moroccan leader, Mohammed Ben, landed here Tuesday on his way to a new—and more remote—home in exile. The French leader, Mohammed Ben, was a prominent figure in the Moroccan independence movement. He was forced into exile after a military coup in Morocco. He is currently residing in a remote location in the French Equatorial Africa region.