

Snow And Rain Storm, Savage Winter Winds Whip Across Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A savage winter storm of fierce wind, snow and rain lashed the Midwest during the weekend and swept eastward with undiminished fury.

At least 12 deaths were blamed on the whiplash storms.

The late winter storm left thousands of persons stranded for hours. Included were nearly 350 passengers on four Chicago and North Western Railroad trains which got stuck in 12-foot snow drifts in Wisconsin. All of the trains had sufficient fuel to heat

the cars and all passengers had food during their enforced layovers, ranging up to 12 hours.

The last of the stalled trains, with 150 passengers aboard, was pulled free late Sunday night, eight hours after it was halted by huge drifts about 12 miles north of Green Bay.

The massive storm system maintained brisk winds this morning from the Great Lakes into portions of the Northeast, although its center was over the James Bay region of Canada and moving northeast toward Labrador.

Striking as spring stood waiting

in the wings for its seasonal debut on Saturday, the storm brewed tornadoes which killed three persons in Arkansas.

Elsewhere, the rigors of snow shoveling claimed two lives in Iowa. One person was killed on a highway Sunday in Michigan when a heavy snowfall reduced visibility. A pulp cutter died of exposure in his cabin in northwest Michigan.

In Cleveland Heights, Ohio, a man was killed when blown off a second-story porch Sunday during a windstorm which carried gusts up to 82 m.p.h.

More than a score of persons suffered injuries in the storms. Property damage was heavy.

The massive storm center, rolling out of the Rockies Saturday, dumped heavy snow on Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska. The vicious winds battered northern Midwest areas with gusts up to 78 m.p.h. in parts of Michigan.

The snow, powered by the high winds, ranged up to a foot or more and blocked highways in many Midwest areas.

The last of the passenger trains was freed from its snow-bound

station by five diesel units coupled together. It was en route from Ashland to Green Bay-Milwaukee-Chicago. Three other trains were stalled by big snow drifts until snow plows arrived.

One train with 83 passengers was stuck at Randolph, 80 miles west of Milwaukee, for 10 hours before a giant railroad plow from Milwaukee cleared the tracks and pulled it free.

Another train with 90 passengers en route from Green Bay to Chicago waited at Campbellsport for 12 hours before the plows cleared the rails. A fourth train snow-

bound at Appleton was pulled free earlier Sunday and continued its trip to Green Bay with 12 passengers.

The gusty winds carried snow flurries and cold air east and southward and rain changed to snow as the cold front swept into the Appalachians. The front crossed Georgia preceded by showers and thunderstorms which pelted areas southward into Florida.

The tornadoes struck the towns of Opel, Owensville and Moko in Arkansas Saturday night. Casualties included one dead in each of

the small communities and 11 injured. Twisters also hit areas in southern Illinois.

Severe wind storms also lashed the Memphis, Tenn., area Saturday night, damaging nearly 250 homes and causing an estimated \$250,000 damage. Winds were clocked at from 60 to 100 m.p.h. in the heart of the storm.

Winds gusted at 80 m.p.h. in the Cleveland area and were clocked at 90 m.p.h. at Niagara Falls as the storm weather swept into western New York.

Winds gusting at 30 to 50 m.p.h. continued during the early morn-

ing from eastern Michigan across the lower Great Lakes region. Considerable blizzards in northern Lower Michigan and eastern Upper Michigan blocked many roads. Snow on the grounds ranged between 40 and 50 inches, including fresh falls from 1 to 4 inches.

Lighter amounts of snow fell in parts of the upper Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes. Rain fell from eastern New York into New England. Heavy rain drenched sections of Florida. Nearly two inches doused Tampa in a six-hour period.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This modern world note: The Post Office department expects to fire its first experimental MAIL CARRYING rocket this year.

Washington Science Trends (a technical publication printed in Washington) quotes a post office spokesman this morning as saying that Postmaster General Summerfield has asked the defense department to let him use obsolete Snark or Regulus missiles for the tests.

Hmmmmmmmm.

A century ago, mail came from the East Coast to the West Coast by sailing ship. Delivery time was reckoned in months depending on the wind and the weather.

The pony express reduced delivery time to weeks. Transcontinental railroads reduced it to days. Continental-spanning planes reduced it to hours.

Now—

Maybe—

Guided rocket-propelled missiles will reduce it to MINUTES.

Whatever else we may say about this modern world, it must be admitted that TIME is of the essence thereof, as the legal documents put it.

Modern subsidy farming note:

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has just signed a trade agreement under which Ceylon will buy FOR RUPEES \$8,600,000 worth of U.S. wheat, flour and rice.

At this point, another hmmm.

In 1957 (the latest period for which figures are available at the moment) Ceylon, which is a little independent country in the Indian Ocean, just off the coast of India, SOLD to us some 13.3 million dollars worth of her goods. In the same year, she BOUGHT from us \$2.5 million dollars worth of our goods.

Which is to say:

She bought from us some two and a half times as much as she sold to us. Foreign exchange is a complicated subject, but what that means is that Ceylonese rupees are worth to us just about what the paper they are printed on is worth.

But—

We have to get rid of the wheat.

So we might as well take Ceylonese rupees.

Maybe we'd BETTER take Ceylonese rupees.

Less warehouse space is required to STORE them.

Moral:

That's what happens when the politicians undertake to repeal the law of supply and demand.

Dulles Takes Ride Through Park

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left the hospital again Sunday for a visit to his home and a ride through a nearby park.

It was the third time Dulles, 71, had left Walter Reed Army Hospital since his hernia operation Feb. 13. A recurrence of cancer was discovered then.

The secretary has been receiving almost daily X-ray treatments for his cancer. Doctors have said they expect to continue the treatments for about another week.

French Reds Hold Own In Election

PARIS (AP)—Returns from the final round in France's two-stage municipal elections showed today that the Communists held their own or forged ahead in most of the key town councils.

Voters in 17,760 communities turned out Sunday to finish the job they began a week ago under a new electoral system tailored to trim communism's grass roots hold on the electorate.

Despite a week of maneuvering alliances, the anti-Communists failed to cut deep into the Red representation.

A check of the largely pro-Communist working class suburbs of Paris indicated the Reds had recaptured 26 of the 28 local councils they controlled after the last municipal elections in 1953. They lost one town hall and returns from the 28th were not yet available.

The Reds also picked up at least four seats in the council of the Seine Department, which embraces the entire Paris region. The Communists now will have 59 of the 150 members.

In France's 13 largest cities elections were completed last week with a proportional representation system that gave the Reds a boost in total number of seats as well as the increased vote percentage they won. The Communists captured 160 seats as compared with 155 in the 1953 municipal elections.

About 20,000 communities using the two-round system also completed their election March 8 by giving the favored candidates a majority of all votes cast. Where no candidates got a first round majority, a second vote was necessary with the seats going to the top men.

Local issues and personalities dominated most campaigns. Non-Communist parties usually made alliances on either the first or second rounds to oppose the Reds. Former Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, trying for a comeback after defeat for re-election as deputy, failed to win a seat as municipal councillor in Le Mans. Pineau is a Socialist.

Civil War Vet Dead

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP)—The roll of Civil War veterans was cut in half today with the death of 112-year-old John Salling, a Confederate soldier from nearby Slant, Va.

Stricken by pneumonia last week, Salling was brought to a Kingsport clinic Thursday. But doctors said he was too old to fight off his last illness.

Salling's death leaves only one other known survivor of the war which disrupted the nation almost a century ago. He is Walter Williams of Houston, Tex., also a Confederate veteran now past 116 years of age.

The Virginian retained his mental faculties until his last illness and enjoyed talking about his boyhood experiences. He was only 16 when he enlisted in the Virginia (forces opposing the Yankees).

Scores of descendants survive the old soldier, whose wife died nearly 20 years ago.

Herald and News

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GROUND BREAKING at Rickfalls Apartments, 2660 Shasta Way, took place at 8 a.m. today when Trivig Vik, Eugene contractor on the half million dollar construction project, turned the first shovel of dirt. Shown from left, Arthur Rickbell of Rickfalls, Inc.; Murdo Morrison of Morrison and Howard, architect for the 93-unit apartment project; Vik (and note the Viking ship insignia in his trailer house at the rear); and Bob Eickmann, Klamath Falls, who will be manager of the big apartment project. —Photo by Ellis

Duncan Hines Cancer Victim

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—Duncan Hines, 78, who made a business of advising people where to eat, died of lung cancer at his home here Sunday.

Hines published guidebooks which contain recommendations of restaurants, hotels and motels and vacation areas.

The Duncan Hines Institute, which publishes the guidebooks and two cookbooks at Ithaca, N.Y., said Hines traveled more than two million miles in his inspections of food and lodgings.

The Hines home contains one of the largest cookbook collections in the nation.

Hines helped found Hines-Park Foods, which licenses the manufacture of Duncan Hines baking mixes. Both the Duncan Hines Institute and Hines-Park Foods now are owned by Procter & Gamble.

His first wife, Florence, died in 1939. Survivors include his second wife, Mrs. Clara Hines, and a brother, J. Porter Hines of Bowling Green.

STUBBORN HOLDOUTS

MANILA (AP)—Two Japanese went into the jungle Sunday in effort to get two World War II holdouts to surrender, but their answer was a volley of shots.

The holdouts took refuge in the jungle of Lugano Island after the end of the war.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Tuesday except for high clouds Tuesday. Low tonight 26-32; high Tuesday 57-64.

High yesterday 60
Low last night 16
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 3.77
Same period last year 13.55

Northern California—Fair and continued warm through Tuesday. Coastal winds westerly to northwesterly, 8-18 miles an hour during afternoons, but gentle variable at other times.

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 49
Low last night 14
8 a.m. today 30
No new snow
Snow depth 79
Last year 159

Chains were advised for travel this morning from the west entrance of the park to Annie Springs. All other roads in the park were clear. Wind calm, skies clear and skiing icy.

Hoods Issue Acid Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Threats that acid will be thrown into the eyes of his six children have been received by Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Labor Management Committee.

It was understood the FBI has been informed.

Kennedy declined any comment on the threats reportedly made by an anonymous telephone caller over a period of weeks—most of them last December.

Kennedy told the committee about the calls at a closed door meeting Tuesday. It was learned Sunday night. However, he reportedly did not ask the committee to take any specific steps to protect his family.

Missile Slate Speedup Told

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Acceleration of an already speeded-up missile program was announced at the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal Sunday.

The missile involved is the Pershing and the extra speed-up is in the development of its weapon system.

"Technology is advancing so rapidly that we cannot afford the sequential, time-consuming approach," said Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris.

All phases of the Pershing development are being tackled at once, said Medaris, as opposed to the old system whereby a missile was planned, manufactured, tested, and returned for modifications.

House To OK Jobless Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fast House passage appeared assured today for a bill to continue temporary federal unemployment benefits for some 300,000 jobless workers who would otherwise lose them April 1.

Although falling short of Democratic proposals, the three-month "tapering-off" measure had bipartisan support as about the best that could be passed before the present jobless pay law dies March 31.

To beat the expiration deadline, leaders sent the bill to the floor under procedure limiting debate to 40 minutes and requiring a two-thirds vote for passage. Its passage today would give the Senate two weeks to complete action.

The bill was opposed as inadequate by some northern Democrats from industrial areas still experiencing substantial unemployment. They called for a one-year extension of the existing program.

House Republicans, who have opposed anything but a sharply limited extension of the program, pronounced the bill acceptable to President Eisenhower.

Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.), chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, called it "a sound and humanitarian solution of the problem."

GOP Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana said it was in line with Eisenhower's position of opposing any permanent extension of the program under existing conditions.

United Press International

MIDDLE EAST—Beirut—Nasser predicts new revolts against Iraqi government; anti-Communists demonstrate in Cairo; border clashes with Iraq raise tension.

WEATHER—Midwest reels in wake of new blizzard; trains and motorists stranded, at least eight die.

AFRICA—Fort Hill, Nyasaland—African National Congress leader heads terrorist operations from Misuku Mountains.

EAST—WEST—A roundup of major developments in the Berlin crisis.

GET DAM EQUIPMENT

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet equipment for the first phase of construction of Egypt's Aswan Dam will be shipped from Odessa shortly, Radio Moscow reported.

Chief To Address Nation On Berlin Crisis Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower dropped practically all other business today to give full attention to preparing his address to the nation on the Berlin crisis.

Eisenhower had no appointments except a brief morning meeting with the new ambassador from Cuba, Dr. Ernesto D'Alago.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President was spending the rest of the day working with his chief speech

writer, Dr. Malcolm Moos, and other staff members on tonight's TV and radio address.

Eisenhower discussed the nature of the talk with Secretary of State Dulles last Friday at Walter Reed Army Hospital, where the secretary is undergoing treatment for a recurrence of cancer.

His half-hour address from the White House will be carried by all the major radio and television networks, starting at 6:30 p.m. PST.

Advance indications were that

Eisenhower would detail his charges that the Soviets, in seeking to force Allied military forces out of the one-time German capital, are trying to break solemn agreements entered into during and after World War I concerning the four-power status of the city.

He may emphasize this by showing his television audience some of the documents setting forth the occupation agreements.

He also was expected to reiterate this nation's intention to stand firm in Berlin, and to emphasize the senselessness of atomic war.

Informed sources described the speech as a restatement of the American position and an effort to put into perspective the cold war battle over Berlin that has

been raging since last November. They said the speech would contain no surprises and set forth no new policies.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, suggested today that Eisenhower lay down the general terms the West will be prepared to consider in any Berlin negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"In this way his words would not only reach the people in the Democratic and uncommitted countries but would be carried into the Soviet Union and the satellite countries by the Voice of America," Mansfield said. "In view of the extreme gravity of the situation, they might even be carried in part on stations in the U.S.S.R."

Eisenhower will begin talks Thursday with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in a further effort to agree on a common stand among the Allies.

Macmillan is reported as likely to urge agreement on a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to follow up a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers which has been suggested for May.

Comic Meets New Situation

By NORMAN CARDOZA

Victor Borge ran into what is for him a unique situation last night in the auditorium of the Klamath Union High School.

He played to a half-empty house. Marion Grant, chairman of the Kiwanis Club Ways and Means Committee, says he and other Kiwanis members who sponsored Borge's Klamath Falls engagement, were disappointed with the turnout.

After an all-out campaign the Kiwanians were able to sell 863 tickets to the musician-comic's show. Subtracting Borge's take, the local club didn't turn over much profit.

Borge, currently on a national tour, has packed auditoriums and wowed crowds repeatedly.

He managed to wow the sparse Klamath Falls crowd, all right. His performance lived up, at times, to its reputation as the funniest in the world.

Borge's impromptu wit was honed sharply. Most of his stock acts were excellent. The rare moments when he played serious piano were superb.

Most of his time he spent clowning, and after groping through a few not-so-good gags, he would come up with a side-splitter like his famous verbal punctuation routine.

Borge was met by the Klamath Kurstone Kowpokes and a healthy throng of fans at the Southern Pacific depot when he arrived by Shasta Daylight late yesterday afternoon.

He planned to stay the night here and continue his northward tour this morning.

London Guest Fails To Show At Tea Party

LONDON (UPI)—The invitations to the tea party were gilt edged and formal, and the diplomatic corps turned out in force to meet the guest of honor, Cmdr. R. A. Allen, member of Parliament.

People on the street did double takes when the limousines began arriving at the house in Lydford Road, located in the less than swanky Paddington area of London.

So did the diplomats as they strode up a narrow, dingy staircase with discolored paper hanging from the ceiling and walls to the apartment of the Hon. W. H. Burroughs and Mrs. Burroughs.

The 25 or so diplomats, accustomed to more formal receptions in embassy-filled London, gallantly carried on though there were no red plush and mirrors—just a roof that had stopped leaking.

The invitations had said: "The Hon. W. H. Burroughs and Mrs. Burroughs request the pleasure of your company at tea held in honor of Commander R. A. Allen, M.P."

Burroughs is a \$33.60 a week machinist. Mrs. Burroughs is a \$25.20 a week charwoman.

Diplomats from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Lebanon, Sudan, Libya, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, Iraq and the Philippines sipped tea and ate cakes while waiting for the guest of honor to arrive.

He never did and after awhile they drifted off to their limousines, thanking their host and hostess.

The Burroughs said Allen had helped them get their leaky roof fixed and they had wanted to do something for him so they gave a tea party.

POSITION OFFERED

PORTLAND (AP)—Dr. Robert H. Bonthus, 40, chaplain at Vassar College, Sunday was asked to become pastor of the Portland Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Bonthus also is professor of religion at the Poughkeepsie, N.Y., school.

The Portland church has a congregation of 2,500.

Murder Trial Opens Today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Connie Nicholas, pale and tearful, went on trial today for the slaying of a wealthy drug executive who spurned her after 15 years for a younger woman.

The graying divorcee arrived with a jail matron a quarter-hour before the trial opened, dabbing her eyes.

She said she had slept only three hours since Friday and reported she was feeling nervous but "still optimistic."

She wore a gray suit. Her hands were in harnesses because of paralysis she has suffered since her near-suicide after the shooting.

All the 60 public seats in the little, dingy courtroom were filled. Curious spectators milled outside in the basement corridor in the ancient Marion County Courthouse.

Questioning of prospective jurors is expected to take several days.

Forrest Teel, 54, was shot to death last July in his parked Cadillac.

The state contends Mrs. Nicholas, 42, a divorcee, followed Teel and shot him three times with a small revolver after he returned to his car from a late night visit with the younger woman.

The defense claims the shooting was accidental and occurred during a violent struggle after Teel began beating Mrs. Nicholas.

Mrs. Nicholas told police Teel, executive vice president of Eli Lilly & Co., had promised to divorce his wife, Mary, 48, and marry her when his 14-year-old adopted son finished school. She said they carried on an illicit love affair for 15 years.



COMMISSIONERS OF THE WEED POLICE Protection District at the regular monthly meeting have approved the annual department's budget, unchanged from the 1958 figures. The budget will be presented to the Siskiyou County Board of Supervisors for acceptance. From the left are David L. Dawson, Weed police chief; John Mantle, commissioner chairman; Orville Renning and Rolland Riley. —Photo by Lucile Gaynor



A BALLOON BARRAGE caused a riotous stampede on Main Street Saturday morning as thousands of youngsters of all ages scrambled for balloons being released from the back of this Bend-Portland truck and trailer. Crowds lined the streets waiting for the event and as the trailer progressed up Main Street, throngs followed in a crushing mass, leaving the small fry little opportunity to grab a coveted balloon. It was all part of a promotional effort by downtown merchants. Many balloons were filled with certificates good for merchandise prizes at downtown stores.