

Soldier Dies At Rupert of Crash Hurts

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Ike Details His Plan on Flexible Crop Supports To Cut Over-Production

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He outlined the administration's long-awaited new farm program in a 7,000-word special message. He emphasized the transition to lower price supports would be "accomplished gradually" beginning with 1955 crops. Farm state congressmen of both parties are leery of election-year tampering with the present farm law requiring rigid, high supports on basic crops.

But the President said the present farm law, intended to stimulate production for wartime, is "demonstrably unworkable in peacetime." He said it is tilting up vast surpluses of government-owned crops and forcing farmers out of both domestic and foreign markets.

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14 T-H Law Changes Are Proposed by Ike

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Eisenhower's proposals contained some changes suggested by management and some asked by labor. Among the presidential proposals was one to give states more jurisdiction in labor disputes. Others would require employers to submit non-communist affidavits as well as union leaders, and would remove some of the present restrictions against union boycotts and strikes.

Mr. Eisenhower called on congress to make a "thorough study" of the labor law. He said the union welfare pension funds "with a view of enacting such legislation as will protect and conserve these funds for the millions of workers."

There have been numerous suggestions from management and congressmen that such funds should have public supervision, although to insurance regulations now in effect.

Reiterating conviction, the President reiterated his conviction that the Taft-Hartley act is "sound legislation." But he said experience gained during the seven years the law has been in effect indicates that changes are needed to enforce its basic objectives.

The President's recommendations appear to steer a middle course between the expressed desire of labor and management. The proposal for a pre-strike poll of workers is not without precedent in American labor law. The Smith-Connally act of World War II required assent from workers before they could legally go out on strike.

Vital Concern, in suggesting the adoption of this provision as part of the Taft-Hartley act, Mr. Eisenhower said:

"There is nothing which so vitally affects the individual worker as the loss of his pay when he is called on strike."

In such an important decision he should have an opportunity to express his free choice by secret ballot held under government supervision.

Reaction Mixed on Ike's T-H Revises

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP)—The public generally applauded President Eisenhower's plan to amend the Taft-Hartley labor law today, some Democrats were quick to criticize the proposal, and John F. Lewis rose up to say that "a few piddling amendments won't make a law palatable to free-born citizens."

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Two Cases of Drivers Pend Before Court

Only two cases involving traffic violations were reported Monday in Cassia county, but were investigated by Minidoka county officers.

Orville R. Jensen, 19, Burley, who was to appear before district of the Peace Frank Priesen by Saturday to answer to a charge of reckless driving, appeared on Friday and pleaded guilty. On Saturday he withdrew his plea and State Patrolman, Martin Snyder arrested Jensen's companion, Leonard Johnson, 18, Burley, on charges of reckless driving and driving on a revoked license.

Johnson was arrested last Monday following an accident one mile east of Paul on highway 25. He was given five days in which to appear in court.

The speeding case against William Whitehead, 32, Kimberly, was turned over to probate court district attorney by Twin Falls justice court.

Change of venue was requested by Whitehead's attorney, J. Alfred May. This case was to have been tried in justice court Tuesday.

Whitehead pleaded innocent of the charges, filed Nov. 21 by Lloyd Johnson, George W. Boyer, 1850 a month on highway 30 east of the city.

State Reopens Rail Rates Bid

BOISE, Jan. 11 (UP)—The Idaho public utilities commission announced today it was reopening the railroad freight rate case to determine whether intrastate rates should be increased.

The interstate commerce commission had upheld intrastate rates 15 per cent since 1951. Commission secretary Kenneth Barquist said Idaho and Utah were the only two states which haven't increased intrastate rates by at least part of the ICC bid.

He said the PUC reopened the case to ask the ICC to show rates inside Idaho if the PUC didn't.

The commission held hearings in October, 1951, and May, 1952, when the ICC granted a 15 per cent rate increase. The PUC order said it would ask the railroad for written evidence before deciding whether another formal hearing was needed.

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Dulles, Russ Envoy Begin Atomic Talks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Russian Ambassador Georgy N. Zarubin commenced secret talks today for an hour today on President Eisenhower's proposal to create a world "nuclear bank" to develop peaceful atomic energy.

Officials said the talks would be held in a preliminary session and would be followed by a series of sessions for a possible big power conference on the proposal. Mr. Eisenhower outlined in a speech before the United Nations general assembly last month.

They said "no final decisions were reached" in today's talks. Dulles and Zarubin planned to get together again before the end of next week.

Informed sources said Dulles was sounding on the preliminary talk to show whether the Russians are seriously interested in Mr. Eisenhower's plan or merely agreed to back the talks themselves.

Although the secretary is anxious to get some sort of action on the President's proposal as quickly as possible, he is understood to realize that the last in a series of talks will take many months to achieve progress, even assuming Soviet cooperation.

Low Estimated, Hill report, made a year ago for the interior department, says depletion of Snake River water as a result of irrigation and other usage would be less than that estimated by the federal engineer. The latter contended the proposed federal reservoir couldn't be filled in dry years.

Mr. Parry, Idaho power lawyer, said the Snake River cross-examination of Hill that the engineer had underestimated the effects future irrigation would have on the river's flow.

Hill had considered the water that will be impounded by Palisades dam, now under construction.

Subordinate to Irrigation, Hill said in his report that "potential depletions occasioned by the only project available to amend in evaluating the power capabilities of hydro-electric plants proposed for construction."

He said the "right to develop power should be subordinate to future irrigation uses."

Parry asked how much material Hill said in Idaho gathering material for his report. Hill said he spent about two weeks in Idaho and inspected Snake River on a six-hour airplane flight late in 1952. He said he also had done engineering work in the Snake River basin in the 1930s.

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Four County Men Called to Service

Four Twin Falls county men have been called for induction into the armed forces Jan. 22 in the local draft office.

Deputy Aldrich, clerk of the local post office, called for induction on Jan. 22. He is in the military service at present address unknown. Others inducted are William M. Pennington, John Allen and Robert A. Plentz, all volunteers.

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LEGAL "ABILITY" BY AWARD

Dr. Harold Urey, University of Chicago scientist, appears to have an odd affinity for legal questions. But thus far he has shown no conspicuous talent for dealing with them.

An eminent atomic specialist, Urey intruded himself last spring into the case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted U. S. atom spies who were about to die in the electric chair. His arguments there were shallow, and largely unrelated to the issues involved.

Now, on the occasion of his acceptance of a law fraternity's award, Urey discourses on the relationship of the citizen to the federal constitution.

At one point, he argues that if the Communist party is a genuine political party and not a conspiracy, then the First Amendment to the constitution should assure the citizen protection against investigation.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech and the right of peaceful assembly.

This is peculiar reasoning. In the first place, conspiracies are not usually advertised. If the Communist party is a conspiracy against the government, it can only be established by inquiry into the activities of the party and its individual members.

In the second, a great deal of evidence has been presented in federal court to the effect that the U. S. Communist party is in fact a conspiracy rather than an ordinary political organization. This evidence was sufficiently impressive to produce the conviction of the country's 10 top Communists.

So Urey's fundamental "if" is pretty academic. There is virtually no conclusive evidence to show that the Communist party has the innocent purpose of a normal party.

In declaring the party conspiratorial, Federal Judge Medina did, however, make one important reservation: Membership in the Communist party cannot be taken in court as automatic proof of conspiracy. It must be proved in detail against each individual.

But that is a far cry from saying or implying that therefore, the Communist party is a standard political organization whose members should be immune from investigation. Indeed, the very conditions laid down by Judge Medina make clear that investigation is the only means available of establishing a conspiracy to the satisfaction of a court.

We do not in this country insist that their speak only on matters relating to their special competency. Dr. James Conant, chemist, president of Harvard, and high commissioner in West Germany, commands attention as scientist, administrator and practitioner in world affairs.

But the eager Urey has as yet not measured up. If he wishes to speak respectfully on legal matters, he should first get about acquiring an understanding of the law. This cannot be conferred on him by award.

BACKSTAGE WITH IKE

President Eisenhower fooled a lot of folks in his heart-to-heart talk to the nation in advance of his state of the Union message to congress.

Dramatic Coach Robert Montgomery had put out the word that the President would wear a colorless-rimmed pair of reading glasses for this performance. Not using dark-rimmed glasses was intended to reduce the emphasis on the Presidential bald head for television viewers. The President had these new specs on his desk, but didn't wear them at all.

While he seemed to the TV audience to be reciting his speech from memory, the President was actually reading from two prompter devices which were loaned him by three TV cameras. Each prompter had a big magnifying lens in front of it, for easier vision. The prompters read off the text continuously, a few words at a time as the President spoke.

As a backdrop, the speech was also hand-lettered on big cards, for use in case the prompters broke down. But they worked perfectly and the speech went off with only one twist of the tongue.

MEMON'S NOT NEUTRAL

It is the position of the Indian government that it is neutral in the East-West struggle, and it wishes to hold these cards for lack of moderation and Italian such as it is now performing on the rehabilitation commission in Korea.

But we may sometimes question the sincerity with which this position is stated, and the manner in which it is translated into policy. Often, for instance, Prime Minister Nehru appears to strike an attitude toward Communism which ill befits his neutral portentions.

Worse, he has dispatched to the U.N. an Indian representative one Krishna Menon, who is no reasonable stretch of the imagination can be called a neutral. The record ought to show plainly that Menon is hostile to America and the West and conversely is exceedingly sympathetic toward Communism. And his performance deserves no more credence than is usually accorded a masquerade.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG POT SHOTS

WASHINGTON — A curious and significant aspect of the McCarthy-Jenner feud is the fact that seemingly irrelevant factors as youth and wealth appear to determine the supporters and the opponents of their joint anti-communist effort. That observation applies to both officials and voters of both major parties.

Although no sweeping analysis can be ventured on this question, numerous signs and polls indicate that the young people generally disapprove of the tripartite, or at least their techniques. On the other hand, the more conservative, established and elderly folk endorse the congressional effort to uproot and punish the subversives. This division in senate and house is the real test of this coalition.

THEORY SUPPORTED — The make-up and behavior of the three legislative committees also support this theory. Jenner's senate judiciary committee has a majority of members approaching 60 years of age. McCarthy's house subcommittee has approved his activities and reports with a unanimous vote. Jenner himself is only 45, while McCarthy is 44, and Velde only 44; furnishing an odd contrast to the age picture.

McCarthy's congressional operations group averages about 50, as does Velde's house-American activities committee. Each has received less wholehearted backing from both sides than Jenner has from his own. Velde's committee has been criticized by both sides. The two party's hierarchy also divide on the youth versus age basis. Such relative youngsters as Adlai E. Stevenson, Chairman, and Stephen A. Mitchell, the Roosevelt and Harriman and ADA's generally condemn the "crusade" bitterly. But it commands the official and unofficial approval of veteran senators on capital hill and in the Democratic national committee.

AGE, WEALTH FACTORS INTERMINGLED — The age-and-wealth factors appear to intermingle in separating the voters from the legislative committees. The division is reminiscent of the pre-Communist observation that "You can transform a lion into a reactionary by giving him a million dollars."

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Is That So! Male, Female Weights Varied

Differences also between male and female of the same kind of warm-blooded animals may be enormous despite their coming from the same stock.

In the far-bearing end of Alaska, this difference is particularly noticeable. The grizzly bear, the largest of bears, is a male, weighs upward of 600 pounds while his small mate seldom exceeds 300.

And the female bear, only makes a short migration from the Pribilof Islands to the coast of Alaska.

However, no hard and fast rule can be made with aquatic mammals. With other species of seals, females may outweigh males. But this must be remembered: In water, weight becomes non-existent.

This buoyancy is why some seabirds, such as the hippoboscids, spend a great deal of their life in water. In the land, a hippo's sensitive skin would get dry and scaly, but more important his lungs would not support his ponderous bulk.

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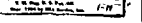
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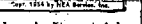
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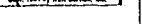
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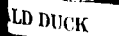
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Storm Piling Heavy Snow On East U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—A storm of near blizzard proportions, one of the worst in a decade, hit the eastern seaboard today and was expected to blanket the New York metropolitan area in more than 18 inches of snow.

Thousands of commuters who normally travel to work by automobile were urged to seek other means of transportation as the snow, whirled by strong winds, made highways treacherous.

The snowfall began about noon yesterday. It had reached a depth of more than six inches by 6 a. m. today and was expected to continue until tomorrow morning.

To Continue

The weather bureau predicted the heavy snowfall would continue until Tuesday morning and would "be in excess of 18 inches."

"Near blizzard conditions will cause snow drifts of considerable depth," the bureau said.

Commuters from the city's suburbs and from Connecticut and New Jersey, numbering in the tens of thousands, were expected today to be late for their jobs today or unable to reach them at all.

Capital Alert

A "snow emergency" was declared in Washington, D. C., where at least 12 inches of snow was expected. Automobile traffic on 48 main streets in the capital was restricted to cars equipped with chains.

Eight to 12 inches of snow snarled traffic in Boston, Mass., where "heavy" snows were predicted for the rest of the day.

Heavy rains were forecast from Maine to Tennessee with rain, sleet and falling temperatures for much of the rest of the nation.

Red China Entry In U. N. Opposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Rep. Walter H. Judd, R., Minn., today said admission of red China to the United Nations would "represent the abandonment of one-third of all the human beings in this planet to communist enslavement."

He said red China is an "acknowledged and avowed satellite of the Soviet government." Red China, he said, would be filled by "a representative of the Kremlin" and not a representative of the Chinese people, Judd said in a copyrighted article in *U. S. News and World Report*, a weekly magazine.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland, Calif., predicted "great restlessness and disturbance" in the east German zone may break out in China within a year. "The people living under communism are the ones who have to get rid of it," Knowland said last night in a TV interview.

BID ACCEPTED

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Idaho Falls city council has accepted the low bid of \$2,006 from William M. Brown, Burley to clean and paint the city's towering water tank.

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