

Ease of Law On Lumber Ships Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—A shipping industry administration committee yesterday recommended suspending U.S. shipping laws to permit two American two-tops to sail first to the United States in flag vessels for lumber shipments to Puerto Rico.

They are held by companies engaged in lumber.

At six favorable recommendations forwarded to the commerce secretary by one on one has been made to the commerce committee.

Chairman Luther Hodges suspended the coastwise shipping law, fed Georgia-Pacific Corporation, Portland Pulp Company, International Pacific, and other ap-

plicants, have invoked a 1942 amendment to the shipping laws which permits the suspension for one year period for lumber shipmen to Puerto Rico from any mainland U.S. port.

The Coast Guard's decision of foreign-flag ships only when U.S. vessels are not "reasonably available."

Port of Northwest lumbermen say they must be allowed to ship aboard cheaper foreign-flag vessels to compete effectively with Canada for world markets.

Paper Calls For Return To Religion

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 1 (UPI)—The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune devoted the entire front-page to a "Christian Appeal" on Monday, Dec. 31—New Year's editorial superimposed on a picture of the Society (Congregational) Christmas tree.

The picture was a snow scene taken at Christmas time in 1942 by the late Allen E. Hooper, editor and publisher, who died last June at the age of 31.

The editorial, entitled "Our Task on Earth," was written by Robert S. Rogers, publisher of the paper.

In the editorial the elder Rogers called on "every reader to remember that we are here for all America and therefore for each of us" by becoming more religious.

"We don't get down on our knees tomorrow and pledge to God that we will go to church more often, support the church more generously, or do more for God's will, for the grace of God's will, for America will lose the force that makes it great and eventually become a victim of Hitleriches' . . ."

Wyoming Chief Not Disturbed

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 1 (UPI)—The claim that Nevada has passed Wyoming in total population failed to disturb Wyoming's Acting Gov. Jim Gage Monday.

"We have assumed—to the contrary—that Nevada is now ahead of Wyoming in total population," said Nevada Gov. Gran Sawyer's estimate that Wyoming has 377,000 inhabitants is too high. Wyoming has 350,000 residents in the 1940 census.

Expansion Noted

HOUSTON, Jan. 1 (UPI)—The Southern States Telephone company reported Monday that it spent \$5 million dollars to expand equipment and facilities in Idaho during 1942.

The company added 5,000 telephone lines during the year, bringing its total number of lines to 20,000. Robert K. Timothy, Idaho vice-president and general manager,

Quiet!

ROME, Jan. 1 (UPI)—Flying squads of pollards Monday morning at their sawmills, factories and warehouses and selected 100,000 fireworks in a last minute effort to keep quiet New Year's eve.

By ancient tradition Ita-

ians usher in the new year with a display of fireworks.

But modern Italy has them there—because of the casualties each year.

U.S. Chess Title Play Is Recessed

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (UPI)—After disgruntled "New York" held matches with "Chicago" in the chess championship of the U.S., was recessed until after the New Year's holiday.

The two sides had piled up six and one-half points in the tournament, with one adjourned game, scheduled to be resumed Saturday.

Robert Fischer, four times U.S. chess champion, has six points with one adjourned game. It was agreed that the two sides would be matched Thursday in a game to determine the new chess champion for 1943.

Fischer's chief competitor is with former U.S. chess king Samvel Stepanyan—Spring Valley, N.Y. Fischer could possibly pull off a win if he wins his adjourned game with Stepanyan, as is expected.

There were no games scheduled Saturday.

In results Sunday, Stepanyan drew with Nicola Rosolino of New York, Pal Henk of New York played an adjourned game and Michael Chigorin of New York Evans of New York, James Shreshniak of New York played an adjourned game with Edmar M. de la Torre of Mexico City and William G. Addison of Los Angeles defeated Hans Berliner, Rockville, Md.

Whooping Cough Cases Increase

BOSTON, Jan. 1 (UPI)—The number of whooping cough cases in New England has increased.

Dr. Edward H. Maher, director of preventive medicine, said 56 whooping cough cases were recorded in Idaho in 1942, compared with 34 in 1941.

"Routine immunization of newborn infants has markedly reduced the number of cases, but there are infants whose parents do not obtain the vaccinations which will prevent this disease as well as other diseases," Dr. Maher said.

Smelter Planned

ACCRA, Ghana, Jan. 1 (UPI)—Volta Aluminum company, Ltd., will build a 100 million dollar smelter and refinery at Tema, Ghana's main harbor, the Volta Aluminum is a consortium of two American firms, Kaiser Aluminum and Reynolds Metals.

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Slash of Taxes Announced By British Conservatives

LONDON, Jan. 1 (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, leader of the conservative government, announced yesterday that the sky prestige of the Conservative Party had dimmed by the employment, yesterday sweetened the new year for Britons by slashing taxes on many consumer goods.

The cut-in purchase taxes from

45 to 25 per cent on television and radio sets, phonographs, cameras, cosmetics, and perfume, and cosmetics was expected to be only the first in a number of measures to stimulate the economy.

It also will bring up-to-date labor party charges of attempts by the government to buy-back

British industry by its domestic and foreign policies.

Parliament was in recess until

Jan. 10, but Labor party leaders

were acutely aware of what was in store by recalling them of Pick

ture, muddle and broken

pledges.

Gaitskell in a New Year message to his party attacked

the "old policies" of the

conservative government.

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loans which claim 400,000 subscribers condemned the New Year agreement.

"If the Nasau agreement is honored, the British people will have finally lost our independence and have become an American off-shore island, expendable at any time to the President," said Gaitskell, "and the administration will be compelled to do whatever he had made to fulfill the pledges he had made to his people that Indo-

nese's flag would fly over the Malayan peninsula on Jan. 1, 1943."

The United Nations remains in charge until administration of West New Guinea is handed over to Indonesia May 1, 1943, under an agreement reached with the Dutch.

**Indonesian Flag
Gesture Allowed**

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea, Jan. 1 (UPI)—The Indonesian flag was raised Monday in a sym-

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"Time and again we warned

them that Skybolt would come to nothing. They took no notice. They resented our criticism. They attacked all on the one weapon. And now, as we fore-

saw, Skybolt has been abandoned," he said.

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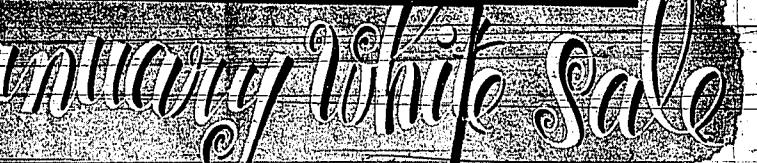
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Weather Use As Weapon Is Studied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—Adm. William F. Raborn said Monday the Navy is planning a 10-year study of weather control to find its possible use as a destructive weapon.

"The capability to change the direction of destructive storms and guide them toward concentrations may exist in the atomic arsenal of the naval tactical commander," he said.

Writing in the Monthly Naval Institute Proceedings, Raborn added: "The ability to control the world's weather could introduce greater changes in warfare than those which occurred during the execution of the first nuclear weapon."

The three-star admiral, who is deputy chief for research and development, also said that atomic weapons might be used to cause extensive flooding, or even to bring a new "ice age" upon the enemy.

Other possibilities include interception of the enemy's communication, destruction of ships at sea, interfering with the operation of radio vehicles, creating vehicles, creating cover for secret forces, and neutralizing sea mines.

CAB to Halt Upswing of Air Subsidy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—The civil aeronautics board will take several steps soon to halt an upward trend in the subsidy paid for carrying mail to the received eagle awards to the received eagle awards Friday, Jan. 12.

The board said it would immediately, on a tentative basis,

cancel the revised rate—would yield

revenue of \$5 million dollars.

The CAB estimated that under the new subsidy scale annual

group subsidies payments to the

airlines next year will in-

crease by 10 percent.

Bonanza, Las Vegas, Nev., \$32,000; Frontier, Denver, \$37,500; West Coast, Seattle, \$45,000; The Rev. Ralph Potherell,

SEVEN SCOUTS received eagle awards Friday evening at the Jerome Methodist church. Seated, from left, are Don Nishikawa, Gary Walgarnet, Oma Newlan and Tom Walgarnet. Standing, from left, are Dan Maddox, Steven Jane and James Sinclair.

7 Get Eagle Badges at Jerome Scout Ceremonies

JEROME, Jan. 1—Seven Scouts gave the invocation, Major Newlan, committee chairman, welcomed the Snake River Area council. The largest group had seven candidates. Guy Kennedy is the Scoutmaster. The Scouts are members of troop 30. (Twin Falls News photo)

This is the second inspection group of Scouts to receive the award from the Snake River Area council. The largest group had seven candidates. Guy Kennedy is the Scoutmaster. The Scouts are members of troop 30. (Twin Falls News photo)

Tax Anticipation Notes Are Issued

BOSTON, Jan. 4—An additional \$6,000,000 in tax anticipation notes was issued to cover general land expenditures during the month of December, the state treasurer's office reported Monday.

But regular two million dollar notes were issued each month.

That left the total outstanding at the end of the year at \$12,000,000.

NOTES CONCLUDED

MOSCOW, Jan. 4—The official news agency Tass has said

President Kennedy's promise of

tax cuts will not be kept.

Nevada has been the last popu-

lous state from the time it be-

came a state in 1864 until Alaska

was admitted to the union in

1959.

Concern

Bonanza

RUBELLA—Medieval
builders demolishing a
house. The house
had a mid-golden
millage, worth an estimated
\$16,000.

The owner of the home,
an mysterious, about six
months ago, a long-time
servant said.

Nevada Eases Up Notch in Population

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 1—Nevada, the fastest growing state in the union for the past ten years, populationwise—Montana claimed to be the past Wyoming as the nation's 40th most populous state.

Gov. Oran G. Sawyer said earlier population estimates show Nevada at more than 200,000 with Wyoming at 277,000. He said the Nevada estimate is based on a plus 10 population rate.

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"This is a happy occasion for

us," Sawyer said. "And I'm especially pleased that our people, their employment and opportunities, are keeping pace with this population surge."

Sawyer said Nevada is gaining more people than any other state in the nation. Last month, Sawyer issued a warning to Vermont, the 41st most populous state.

Vermont—may have already passed—Vermont—Sawyer declared. "And if no more es-

tablishes will in the next month

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Concern

Tunis Leader Recovering After Illness

TUNIS, Tunisia, Jan. 1—The

TUNISIAN PRESIDENT Habib Bourguiba has been critically ill with a facial infection but is on the road to recovery now, it was announced Monday.

Doctors attending the 59-year-old chief of state at his palace at Le Kef, 100 miles west of Tunis, said he had been suffering from a facial phlebitis which produced painful carbuncles on the upper lip and nose.

Abdelmajid Chaker, director of the political bureau of the Neo-USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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newspaper party which Bourguiba attended, told reporters, "President Bourguiba is very ill because of that he has needed his life. But as of now danger is definitely over."

Dr. Mohammad Chedli, who has been attending Bourguiba with four other doctors, said Bourguiba's infection had been treated with antibiotics and bandages. Bourguiba, who survived for 30 years before winning Tunisia's independence from the French in 1956, fell ill shortly after announcing a plan against his life on Christmas eve.

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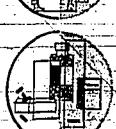
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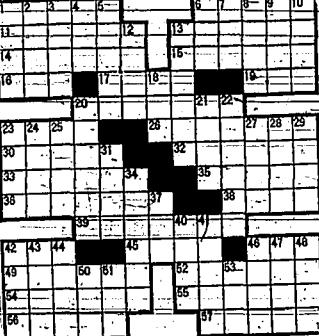
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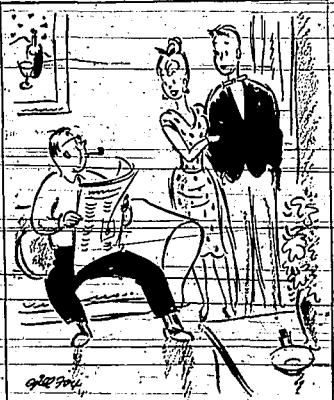
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20 Changed	60 Sound
21 Reconciled	61 Shattered
22 Signified	62 Charitable since
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24 Relatively	64 Cope's son (Hib.)
25 Helped (ab.)	65 Pluse
26 Erect	66 Genius of water
27 Beverage	67 Circular
28 Pronoun	68 Feminine
29 Islet	69 Biblical name
30 Printer & firm	70 Blasted
31 Masculine nickname	71 Scatter
32 Glue	72 Faltered
33 Height	73 Lodging
34 Erect	74 Plaster
35 Height	75 Glut
36 Height	76 Weight
37 Height	77 Lodging
38 Height	78 Glut
39 Height	79 Faltered
40 Height	80 Scatter
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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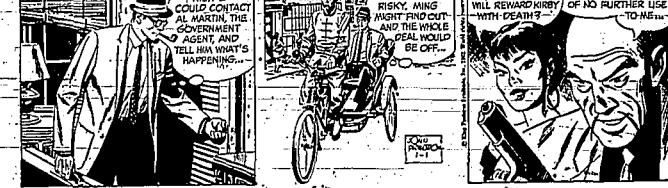
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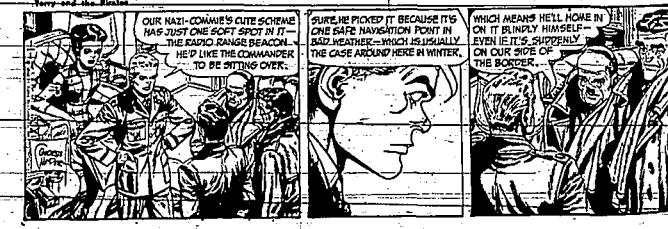
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Chiropractor Use of X-Ray Is Ruled Out

ALBANY, Jan. 7 (UPI)—The court of appeals of New York has ruled that chiropractic is a medical health regulation barring chiropractors in New York state from using X-ray equipment in the treatment of patients.

The majority opinion was written by Associate Judge John V. Vough. It follows the minority one which stands taken by State Health Commissioner Herman Hilleboe.

Chief Judge Charles Desmond was a strong dissent in which he was joined by Judge Marvin Dye.

Target of the court action was regulation 10, which was added to the New York state sanitary code in 1957 and which became effective July 1, 1959. It prohibited the use of X-ray equipment in the state's medical examination of the state of New York and Ernest E. Quarto, Rochester chiropractor, brought suit against the state. Although the suit was started in 1955 it was not until January of 1961 that it went to trial. In May of this year Justice John C. of the Court of Appeals Albert Conway, who had been hearing the case as a referee, dismissed the action.

It had been decided after three years of study, regulation 10 states that "no person shall apply radiation to a patient except under the supervision of findings of the referee and the appellate division that the 'effect of X-ray exposure to the individual is negligible, additive and cumulative'."

The judge said that "expert testimony" was "virtually unanimous" that "it is not for the court to determine which scientific view is correct. If the referee has been properly excreted," Van Voorhees said.

Son Reunited With Father In California

REEDWOOD, Calif., Jan. 7 (UPI)—A sympathetic telephone operator helped reunite a young Montana man with his father whom he'd not seen in 18 years.

Christopher, 24, Miles City, Mont., had been hitch-hiking in California and found himself in Bakersfield, never having told anyone he was looking for his father, Donald Eugene Christopher, whom he knew lived somewhere in the Los Angeles area.

He had a telephone directory in the public library. Christopher discovered "listings" for D. E. Christopher.

But he explained his flight to an operator last Friday. She began placing collect calls to persons named D. E. Christopher, asking them who was calling.

"After numerous calls failed to pan out, Christopher contacted his father who was working outside Richmond and they were

Quarterly LDS Meet Is Set For Week-End at Rupert

RUPERT, Jan. 7—Bishop Robert L. Simpson, first counselor in the presiding bishopric of the LDS church, Salt Lake City, will be the visitor at a community conference Jan. 12-13. Minidoka Stake members and Sunday in Rupert. Accompanying Bishop Simpson will be Elder Walter Danis, a member of the church's general board, and Dr. J. W. Gandy, president of the Genealogical Society's general board.

Departmental leadership meetings will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, and general sessions Sunday, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend the Sunday meeting.

Other speakers will be President Rodney A. Hansen, Paul.

Bishop Simpson, former president of the church's New Zealand mission, was chief executive officer of the Seattle Telephone and Telegraph company's accounting office in Southern California until coming to Rupert in 1961. He has held other important administrative positions in the church and in business.

Elder Simpson will be the featured speaker at the Sunday session, and Elders Danis and Barlow will address special meetings.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Marion Learned, 31, of Twin Falls, was granted Probate Court Petition filed by Mrs. Marion Learned, mother of Vicki Lynn Threlkeld, both Twin Falls, Sherry Dee Bliebrook, Jerome and Sheron Lee Oreyah, Twin Falls, and Shirley Sue Starks, Neva and Judy C. Gartrell, Twin Falls, and Lyman Johnson, Buhl, and Geraldine Basham.

WENATCHEE, Wash.—Court after Geraldine Basham divorced from Usen Basham, grounds of extreme cruelty. She was a widow. Mr. and Mrs. Usen Basham, residents of Wenatchee, were married in 1948.

Mrs. Maude Lucille Bentley divorced from Truman Ray Brown, grounds of extreme cruelty.

Mr. Earl Brown divorced from Mrs. Eva Donna Ray Brown, grounds of extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Zora V. Jackson divorced from James B. Jackson, grounds of extreme mental cruelty. She was awarded custody of a 2-year-old son.

GOODING COUNTY
Probate Court
Mrs. Wesley W. Smith was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail after being charged with encouraging violations by minors.

CASSIA COUNTY
Probate Court
Ray Nelson, 16, was held over for a preliminary hearing on a charge of first degree burglary.

He was arrested on Dec. 10 by Sheriff H. O. Ward, and was held on \$25 bail set by the Cassia County jail.

Tim R. Hoyt, 19, re-entered the city jail after being held in Cassia county jail for 10 days.

Sidney D. Hoyt, 22, Route 1, Pruitland, \$25 and costs, disturbing the peace.

brought together. Young Christopher is staying with his father, who still runs a ranch near, while his wife is who was calling.

The elder Christopher, who left Montana 18 years ago after a brief marriage, was described as "ticked pink" at seeing his son again.

He had been missing since he left the state.

After numerous calls failed to pan out, Christopher contacted his father who was working outside Richmond and they were

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
A hard worker, you like to re-arrange work and leisure time for more profit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
An "and-a-lot" day! Pitch

into chores—but mental and physical—with revitalized ener-

gy. Forget personal worries by keeping extra-duty. There is no better cure for dissatisfaction than work!

JULY (July 24-Aug. 23)—You should feel like tackling a number of difficulties today. Set about your problem while the moon is upon you.

SEPT. (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—

You should be getting into the swing of things today. An attitude of acceptance can be your most important asset.

OCT. (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—The race is not always to the swift! Don't be discouraged

should plans not "take off" as you had hoped.

NOV. (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Turn your mind toward the concern of another and lend a helping hand. Rewards will surely come.

DECEMBER (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)—Don't let another's opinion influence you against your own.

FBI Checking Try to Bilk Companies

TUESDAY, Jan. 8—Bureau

agents in a true Capetown in

that the achievement of success

will probably be very long,

but very sure—in coming

months, and difficult and

through. And by that time you

have finished with a project

there is seldom a stone left un-

turned. You act extremely high

standards of performance for

yourself, and you expect the

same from your associates where

attempts were made to bilk com-

panies through their bank ac-

counts.

Paul Stoddard, special FBI agent in Milwaukee, said the agency wasn't sure whether it had jurisdiction in the investi-

gation.

Within a period of a week and

a half in mid-December banks in

Milwaukee, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Appleton, La Crosse, Winona, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Des Moines, Iowa, and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, received

franklinized attempts were

made to withdraw funds from

the banks by having accounts with

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Among those here on this date

are: Lt. Col. John M. McNamee, Revolutionary hero-general; Paul Revere, famous American patriot; Charles Blackford, actor; Charles Lindbergh, aviator; and many others.

A bank employee called back to verify the request, apparently with the original caller. A bank official even checked with a newspaper editor to verify the star before signing.

Wednesday, Jan. 2

CAPRICORN (Jan. 23-Feb. 19)—

Back to work! You should

feel like getting more to do

than you have been doing at this point. Seek

to please.

So far, the FBI said, no one

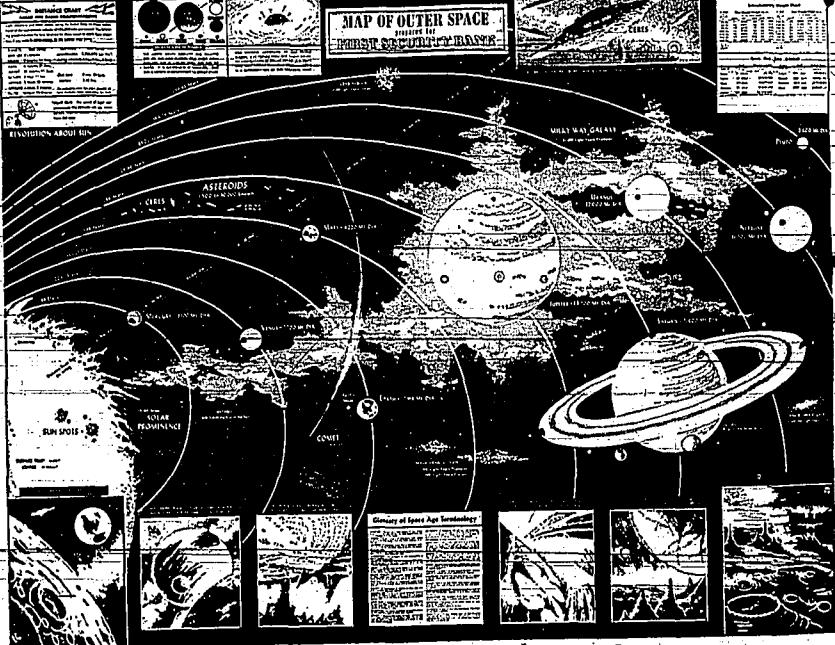
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