

Bottle-neck?
Some people claim it's impractical to widen E. 36th St. without an expressway along Southern Railroad tracks. Tom Ferguson reports on all aspects of the question in an article on the second front today.

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A BOOST FOR TIMMY



"Let me help you, Timmy", says four-year-old Jimmy Zingale (left) to his twin brother, a fellow patient at Cleveland's Rainbow Hospital. Both were stricken by polio last July. (Acme Telephoto.)

U.N. STANDS ADAMANT ON BUFFER ZONE

Allied Line Held Necessary For Allied Protection

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
UNITED NATIONS, Korea (AP)—The United Nations today made it "perfectly clear" to the Communists that their proposed Korean armistice buffer zone cannot be considered "any further."

The official U.N. spokesman said the Allied proposal for a line generally along the present battle-front was "not a flat take it or leave it position." The U.N. is ready to make minor refinements or modifications.

The U. N. Allies have "gained by combat a buffer or cushion that the Red offer would force them to give up this hard won ground as the Red offer would force them to give up," said Brig. Gen. William P. Nichols, official U.N. spokesman.

Subcommittees of the main truce delegations met for three and one-half hours in Panmunjom Saturday without "any tangible progress." Before them were Communist and Allied cease-fire line proposals.

DAMAGES DENIED



A Superior Court judge in California has denied any damages to Mrs. Arlette Pave Resin (left), who sued Norwegian Scientist Thor Heyerdahl (right) for \$150,000 because pictures of her hula dance were included in the film "Kon-Tiki" without her permission. She claimed the film violated her rights of privacy. (Acme Telephoto.)

SEVEN OTHER MINISTERS ARE CHOSEN

Churchill Takes Job As Defense Chief Of Regime

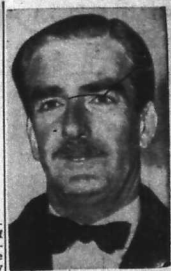
By ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON—Prime Minister Winston Churchill appointed himself Defense Minister today and assigned to support Anthony Eden the duties of Foreign Secretary. Deputy Prime Minister and leader of the House of Commons.

In so doing, Churchill restored the leadership through World War II. The Defense Ministry will run the nation's three-year \$13,000,000,000 defense program and thus is of the utmost importance to Churchill.

Allying King George VI approved eight appointments by the new prime minister this morning at a special session of the Privy Council at Buckingham Palace. More appointments will be made later, probably early next week.

Downing Street sources said Churchill named the men to his key posts only a few hours after taking over as Prime Minister because "of the critical foreign and economic situation."

The new government, elected by a minority vote, faces many critical situations, including the persistent failure of the nation to pay its way in the world trade by which it lives, the threat of Communism and the defiant twanking of the British lion's tail by segments of the declining empire.



ANTHONY EDEN

Longshoremen Clash As Picket Line Is Broken

Truman's Plea For Peace Is Rejected

NEW YORK—First fighting broke out in the New York dock strike today when 300 non-striking longshoremen crashed through a picket line.

Police quickly quelled the melee inside Pier 92, where the Canadian liner Britannic was due to dock later today.

The violence came quickly after the strikers rejected an appeal by President Truman to return to work on the interests of national defense.

U.S. To Send Heavy Arms To Yugoslavia

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States reportedly has agreed to send modern heavy weapons to Communist Yugoslavia, local point of growing Balkan military tensions.

Officials here said last night that weeks of secret negotiations have resulted in a military supply pact and a cease-fire plan.

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In San Francisco Squabble

Strife Threatens Waterfront

SAN FRANCISCO—The specter of bloody waterfront strife stalked in the background today as Harry Bridges' longshoremen battled in court to keep rival AFL workers from the docks.

Bridges' longshoremen were angered to fighting pitch by announcement that AFL stevedores are to be used in unloading three strike-bound ships.

Isthmian Steamship Co., center of the bitter dispute, disclosed yesterday that it has hired 50 members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) to work the three vessels.

"Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) immediately warned any such move would lead to a strike, struggle and bloodshed on all shipping here if Isthmian attempts to unload with AFL labor."

"SCABS NOT PERMITTED"

"Scabs will not be permitted on the waterfront," the spokesman asserted.

Isthmian disclosed the hiring as its attorneys sought dismissal of a temporary court order prohibiting the company from using non-ILWU men on the docks.

PROSPECTORS MAY TURN TO SKIES FOR BOLANZ

CHICAGO—(AP)—Future space cadets may take off to hunt for gold in the upper air.

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These atoms are the cosmic rays. Most plentiful is hydrogen. But all the other chemical elements are expected, and gold and silver should be early discoveries.

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14th Person Held In Giant Embezzlement

PITTSBURGH (AP)—FBI agents held the 14th person today on embezzlement charges which total more than \$3,000,000 in the past 13 months.

The latest arrested is Paul J. Stratiff, 35-year-old cashier and director of the First National Bank of Indiana (Pa.). He is charged with embezzling \$1,000,000, 25% in bank funds.

The arrest by the Pittsburgh office of the FBI local 8088 in the past 12th embezzlement case uncovered in Pittsburgh and the West Virginia District.

The FBI says Stratiff also stated he resorted to the practice of taking bank funds by cashing checks on his personal checking account.

From then until March, 1945 the FBI says, Stratiff drew on this account for his personal use. He held the FBI the original temptation was the cost of education for his daughter, Ethel, who since has been married.

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OUR WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and continued mild this afternoon and tonight. Windy and mild with showers tomorrow.

Highest yesterday 71 degrees. Lowest this morning 49 degrees.

Journal, 6:29 A. M.; sunset, 5:34 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A

SUNNY BOY

Professional rainmakers are now well established in several parts of the country but did you ever hear of a "professional sun-maker?"

It is claimed that by inducing fair weather by using ultrasonic waves, light rays, and electromagnetic beams that break up the clouds. He was paid a fee for every day without rain but was charged a forfeit for each rainy day. Since there are not more days without rain than with it, the averages favor the "sunshine maker."

EVENING PRAYER

Fresh as the dawn of a new day is the desire to have Thy, O God of our Salvation, send the Wind of Thy Spirit into our unwearied souls that we may be cleansed within. Wash away the slings of earthly contact that we may claim the benediction for a pure heart. Forgive us that oftentimes we are indifferent to our deepest needs and give us out of Thy boundlessness that we may be equal to all of life's tasks. In the provisions of Thy goodness we rest our restless spirits, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Ground And Air Fighting Heavy

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—Savage fighting flared up in the West. Korea yesterday where upward of 1,000 screaming, bugle-blowing Reds charged a United Nations outpost northwest of Yoncheon behind a heavy artillery barrage.

The Reds were beaten back in two attacks.

In Central Korea, three American tank columns struck again at the Communist positions in the West. They were met by heavy mortar fire, mines and torpedoes which resulted in two tanks destroyed and damaged three others.

In the day's biggest battle, northwest of Yoncheon, Communists in force attacked the American line. The Reds regrouped and charged again, but were repulsed after an hour and 30 minutes.

Eight Russian-made MIGs were downed today in a thunderous dogfight over Northwest Korea as they failed to stop an Allied bomb strike on bridge and railroads.

It was the seventh straight day the Communist jets whizzed out of their Manchurian sanctuary to challenge the air might of the United Nations in the Korean War.

In the latest air battle Allied B-29 Superfortresses and B-24 Liberators in numbers the 112 Allied jets and eight Okinawa based B-29s were challenged by 10 MIGs.

The Fifth Air Force said all jet planes returned to their bases. Far East Headquarters at Tokyo announced that one B-29 loaded with battle damage at a Korean air base.

Missing Doctor Is Found Dead

NORTH READING, Mass.—Dr. Albert Corcoran, missing Northeast specialist, who disappeared yesterday, was found dead today in his automobile.

The car was found in a lonely wooded area.

Other details were lacking, however.

The 51-year-old doctor, victim of a sensational \$18,000 robbery ten days ago by three teen-age girls, disappeared Friday after dismissing his secretary and nurse and announcing he would be "unavailable for a while."

The doctor's home was ransacked Oct. 17 while a fifteen-year-old boy-sitter was caring for the doctor's young son. Two days later the sister and two chums were arrested in New York after a wild buying spree in Fifth Avenue shops and night clubs.

Threatened Mine Union Official Killed As Automobiles Wrecked By Bomb

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Several hours after the blast in Meadcon, a police ambulance crew cut Meadcon out of the mangled wreckage. His clothing was in shreds.

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Meadcon's family said he had received several threatening letters recently, the latest demanding \$2,000 or death—each yesterday.

The violent blast rocked the area, left the auto a mass of wreckage, smoking debris. More than 30 windows were broken.

Three small trucks, one of them, were blown into the air, and Irene Okazaki, 12, suffered cuts and shock. They were walking on

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