

Secret Service
The secret service is to guard the life of the President, his immediate family and other officials. Emergency Winter tells of some of them on Page 5-A today.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

HOT RODDER AFTER ACCIDENT



With head in hands, Billie Ward, 26, sits on running board of souped up hot rod after his car was collision at Atlanta with one driven by Hershel-Moxley, also 26, who lies injured in foreground. Patrolmen E. C. Carter and R. W. Boyd said Ward was intoxicated, driving the wrong way on a one-way street. They reported he ran through a red light and struck the other car, knocking Moxley out on the street. The officers said Ward's traffic record covered two pages. (AP Photo.)

SAYS U. N. SPOKESMAN

Reds Seeking End To Fighting Now

MUNSAN, Korea (U. N. All) Allied spokesmen said Communist truce negotiators "made it even more clear today" they want to create a buffer zone across Korea to end the shooting now.

The spokesman, Brig. Gen. Wilfrid P. Nichols, said this "represents their earlier statement that fighting would not end until an armistice is signed. The United Nations Command wants to create a cease-fire buffer zone only after other terms of an armistice are agreed.

The Reds outlined their position in a five-hour session at Panmunjom while Allied artillery shells burst on hills less than two miles away. The white phosphorous and high explosive shells bracketed the town.

Nichols said arguments became more heated today. Rear Adm. Alfred Burke, who carried the brunt of the argument for the U. N. command, was hoarse when he left the negotiating tent.

Nichols said Communist delegates became more impatient and their tempers grew shorter.

He declined to comment when asked whether the talks were deteriorating.

Another U. N. spokesman said the Reds complained an Allied plane violated the Panmunjom neutral area Saturday. He conceded there was some truth in the complaint.

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (U. N. All) United Nations troops stopped a series of coordinated Red attacks today along the muddy east coast of Korea.

The Reds attacked along a three-mile front in the Kosong sector. The attacks began before midnight. Shouting Reds kept coming through the darkness until 5 A. M. By 7:10 A. M., the Eighth Army said, the last Communist soldier had been driven back to his own lines.

The Kosong sector is 45 miles north of the 38th Parallel, and the northernmost point of the front.

It was the only action, aside from a patrol clash, reported in the Eighth Army's evening communique.

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OUR WEATHER

Help us, our Father, to appreciate what freedom really means. Let us not forget that while we enjoy the "four freedoms" of American life, millions of our fellow men are living in mass slavery. Forbid, however, that we should begin to begin to license. Teach us that our freedom must at times end in sacrifice to long as there is freedom for Christ's sake. Amen.

THE RAIN-TREE

Ever hear of a tree that rains? The mountain pine does just that. Its needles collect water droplets from passing clouds and fog. As the tiny droplets combine and grow to raindrop size, they are so numerous that they begin to drip. This tree-made rain can continue to fall as long as there is a cloud to provide the moisture. Since this moisture ordinarily would not reach the ground, the mountain pine augments the natural rainfall and is particularly useful in reforestation.

New Taxes Take 29 Weeks' More Pay Out Of Lifetime

CHICAGO (U. N. All) — The average American will give the Government 29 weeks' more pay out of his working life as a result of the new Federal income taxes which took effect Nov. 1.

The Commerce Clearing House, a business and tax law analyzing agency, made that estimate today. It defined its average American as 29 years old, married and the father of two, earning \$4,300 a year.

Under the old tax structure, the average American would have to work 29 weeks longer to pay \$3,743 in taxes during his working years.

Under the new rates, he can save at least \$2,420 for a total of \$37,163 during his working life.

This "average man" will have \$87.22 less spendable income each year as a result of the new taxes, the organization said.

If he works until he is 65, it added, he will pay in taxes a sum equal to his entire earnings for more than eight and a half years.

These tax figures include income, estate, real estate, state and local taxes as well as income taxes.

If Mr. Average Man got a raise of 10 percent, that would throw the estimated figures off.

It would mean he'd have to pay more taxes.

Train Rams Rear Of Another 20 Dead In Wyoming Wreck

EVANSTON, Wyo. (U. N. All) — Rescued rescue crews today continued to probe the shattered wreckage of a passenger train in which twenty more persons died during a snowstorm-whipped collision yesterday.

An early morning check of the wreckage in this small southwestern Wyoming community showed fourteen of the twenty bodies identified. Three persons are listed as missing. Eight remain in serious condition, with scores of others treated for minor hurts and released.

The City of San Francisco, sleek United Pacific luxury train, roared out of the swirling blizzard and struck the rear of the halted City of Los Angeles. The collision sounded to one survivor "like someone screaming."

The impact crumpled portions of the two streamliners. Bodies and parts of bodies were just "flying around."

Union Pacific officials have advanced no reason for the mishap.

Mainline service was restored during the night, with the first train through the eastbound Union Express, headed for Denver and Kansas City. The train, normally leaving Ogden, Utah, at 7:10 P. M. (MST), was held there until about 2 P. M., then sent on its way at about 11 P. M.

Union Pacific officials said schedules should be back to normal by this afternoon.

The City of San Francisco was thundering across the snowplowed, rolling desert about three miles west of this small southwestern Wyoming town, 80 miles northeast of Salt Lake City. It plowed its way through a snowstorm which already had dumped eight inches of snow on the ground. Ten minutes before the City of Los Angeles was behind the wreck.

The 200 odd passengers aboard both trains were getting ready for the crash.

Then the City of Los Angeles halted on the line for a block signal. The City of San Francisco hit the last car of the Los Angeles with a thunderous rending of metal. The last car dished power plant of the second train went through the third car like a plowshare and crashed four other cars. All cars of the second train leaped off the tracks but remained upright.

STEEL SOUND
Alex Hensetz of Cheyenne, Wyo., a postal clerk, was riding in the last car of the Los Angeles. "Everything was running as usual when there suddenly was a terrific roar and a sound like someone screaming," he said. "I guess that was the steel being torn apart."

He was hurled as he rushed outside and helped a woman from the top of the shattered wreckage. "How Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hensetz, I'll never know," he said.

Reports of the dead began coming out of Wyuta, the Wyoming-Two-Woods community which was the precise site of the wreck. Five were reported dead; then eight, then 12.

Charles Wirthin, fire chief in Utah's Davis County, drove an ambulance to the scene. "Parts of legs and arms were lying around. They had to be picked up and put in a bag to get the body of one man," he reported.

A freight train, standing on a siding, was the main line when the crash occurred, was jounced by the collision. Several of its cars overturned.

All the dead passengers were aboard the City of Los Angeles.

Bodies were taken, as they were retrieved, to an improvised morgue at Evanson City Hall. The most seriously injured were taken to the Evanson's only hospital, Uinta Memorial. Those suffering minor hurts were treated at the American Legion Hall.

A large number of physicians were aboard the two trains, returning from a medical convention in San Francisco. They assisted local doctors in administering to the injured. Dr. Anthony F. Ippolito, prominent orthopedic surgeon, was killed in the wreck with his wife. He was a speaker at the American College of Surgeons convention.

Dr. Ippolito was a graduate of Purdue University, and starred as a football on their 1937-38 team. He then joined the Chicago Bears professional team and played the 1943 season as a guard.

'LONGIES' MAKE GOOD
SAFE, FARMER LEARNS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U. N. All) — It wasn't cold last night, but Joe Cleary is glad he had on his long underwear.

The 63-year-old retired farmer was out walking when he realized two dapper-looking men were following him.

He loosened his belt without changing his pace and dropped his wallet containing \$200, an heirloom watch and two rings down one leg of his long underwear.

The money and jewelry fell only as far as where the underwear was tucked in his sock.

A few minutes later, one of the two men put a gun against Cleary's back and demanded his money. Cleary handed over \$10.60 he had in a pocket. The men returned the 60 cents and fled.

Rev. Livy Hood Killed In Statesville Wreck

The Rev. J. Livy Hood, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and member of a well-known Mcklenburg family, was killed shortly before midnight last night in an automobile wreck at Statesville, Mrs. Hood was injured and is in a hospital at Statesville.

Capt. Thomas G. Kyle, of the Statesville Police Dept., reported that the car driven by Mr. Hood struck a tractor-trailer driven by Robert W. Willis of R. 1, Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood were returning from a visit to Greensboro and were driving north on Center St. in the heart of Statesville, when the wreck occurred at 11:56 P. M. Mr. Hood was killed instantly.

MR. HOOD
Mr. Hood was one of the outstanding ministers of the ARP denomination. He had served as pastor of the Troutman church for 30 years. Upon graduation from the Seminary at Due West he served for a year as pastor at Taylorsville after which he accepted the call to Troutman.

He was educated in the public schools of North Carolina. He graduated from Erskine College and from the Seminary at Due West, S. C.

NA. N. OF SARDS
Mr. Hood was 56 years old and was born at the Hood family home in Sardis township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hood. He was survived by Mrs. Hood, who before her marriage was Miss Lois Steel of Huntersville; four brothers, W. Oscar Hood, Leo Hood, and two others.

Mr. Hood had served as moderator of the First Presbyterian of the ARP denomination, and has been active in civic affairs of Troutman and in the county. He was a member of Campbell Lodge 374 AF&M, and had for many years been one of the leaders of the Boy Scout movement in the county.

TRUCK DRIVER CLEARED
Iredell County Coroner Marvin Baymen held an inquest this morning at which the driver of the tractor-trailer was cleared of responsibility. No charge was preferred against him.

Mrs. Hood's injuries were described as painful but not serious. She sustained a broken collar bone and severe bruises.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Troutman ARP Church. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery at Statesville.

Iran Receives \$8 Million Loan

WASHINGTON (U. N. All) — Iran, almost bankrupt in a dispute with Great Britain over its rich oil reserves, received an \$8,750,000 loan today from the International Monetary Fund.

The fund announced it would advance that sum in dollars for Iranian rials at the rate of 32.25 rials per dollar.

Iran can spend the dollars now to bolster its tottering economy and return them to the fund when it weathers its financial crisis.

The fund's action gives Iran at least a temporary breathing spell in the economic crisis arising from its dispute with Great Britain over the Iranian Government's move to take over oil properties formerly under British control.

A spokesman, talking to reporters, said fund directors unanimously approved the loan, but it was subject to the assumption that the oil dispute eventually will be settled and Iran's economic stability will be restored.

There appears to be no prospect, however, for an early solution to the differences between Iran and Britain.

REBUFF FOR RUSSIAN U. N. ACTION

Assembly Quickly Denies Move To Give Red China United Nations Seat

PARIS (U. N. All) — The Soviet Union today sent in a series of rebuffs in the United Nations General Assembly. The Assembly refused to consider giving China's seat to the Peiping Communists, agreed to take up a Western plan designed as a first step in reunifying Germany, and decided to consider a Yugoslav complaint of hostile Soviet actions.

The vote against considering the Chinese representation question was 27 to 11, with four nations abstaining, following a sharp clash between U. S. Secretary of State Acheson and Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky.

Acheson told the 49-nation assembly "our minds revolt" at the thought of giving China's seat to a regime "now engaged in killing the countrymen of at least a score of the nations seated here."

He said the Chinese Communist government was now "under indictment" as an aggressor in Korea and urged the delegates to vote postponement of the question for this session to "enable us to go on with our business without further obstruction."

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S. C. Chief Against Truman Nomination

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Gov. James E. Byrnes of South Carolina declared today the South owes its loyalty to no political party or candidate in next year's Presidential election.

The Governor told a news conference that he is opposed to the renomination of President Truman and would support either Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) or Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.) for the Presidency.

He added that "true Americans" owe their loyalty to their country rather than to any political party or leader.

And he made it clear that he believes a Southern revolt against Truman should not be judged on any basis of political loyalty.

ANSWER TO RAYBURN
Byrnes' statements were in direct answer to a plea from House Speaker Sam Rayburn for Southern Democrats to remain loyal to the Democratic nominee next year regardless of who he might be.

Rayburn threw the Southern governors conference into a turmoil last night when he pleaded for party loyalty and also sharply criticized Republicans.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, the lone Republican governor at the meeting, stalked out in the midst of Rayburn's speech. He later accused Rayburn of turning the governors' annual dinner into a "Democratic rally of a very low order."

Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi, a strong anti-Truman leader, called the speech "a partisan political talk which should never have been made" at a governors' conference.

PRaised BY McMAHON
But Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas, a pro-Truman Democrat and friend of the President, said: "It was a good patriotic speech by a great statesman and it was made at the right time."

Rayburn came to the conference as the main speaker. He was invited by McKeldin to use the podium in an obvious move to counteract any possible move by the anti-Truman leaders to use the meeting as a starting point for a "beat Truman" campaign.

Rayburn, an old friend of the President, pleaded for party loyalty in the South regardless of who the Democratic nominee for president might be.

DEFENSES POLICIES
He defended the administration's foreign policy, its spending policy, its tax record and the record of the Democrats since former President Herbert Hoover was defeated in 1932.

Then he said that Texas never would have voted for Hoover for president in 1932 (again) "because of his record of 'protection and bigotry.'" He declared his state never would go Republican again.

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Court Agrees To Rule On Contempt Case

To Review Finding Against Sawyer

WASHINGTON (U. N. All) — The Supreme Court today agreed to rule on the contempt of court finding against Sen. J. P. Sawyer.

Sawyer, seven other government officials and George L. Killam, president of American Petroleum Institute, were indicted in contempt by the U. S. Court of Appeals last Spring.

The finding grew out of their refusal to give up Government control of more than 2,000,000 shares of stock in the case.

The high court in announcing that it would review the case stated that Justice Black and Chief Justice Vinson had disapproved themselves. That means only seven justices will rule on the issue.

GIVEN ORDER
The appeals court ordered the nine to give the API stock to the State Dept. had power to issue orders, or to go to jail for contempt. But Chief Justice Vinson ordered a stay pending final Supreme Court action in the case.

The high tribunal last June agreed to rule this Fall whether the appeals court had power to issue another order in the Dollar case. That order barred Sawyer and eight others from taking advantage of a preliminary injunction in their favor obtained in U. S. District Court in San Francisco.

Argument on this separate appeal likely will be heard shortly, ORDER SET ASIDE.

Last Oct. 3 U. S. District Judge Edward P. Murphy in San Francisco set aside the preliminary injunction, which had barred the Dollar interests from getting control of the issue. Government counsel have appealed Murphy's action to the Supreme Court in San Francisco.

The long and extremely involved legal dispute arose from a Government loan to the Dollar Steamship Line in 1933.

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