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ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

UNIONS URGED TO EXPEL RED LEADERS

Senate Committee Joins House Group In Appeal To Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate committee backed up a House committee today in coupling a plan to unionize Communist leaders with a call for tougher laws against subversives in organized labor.

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1. Bar Communists from holding office in or being employed by any labor organization.

2. Permit employers to fire workers who belong to unions designated by the attorney general as subversive.

3. Expel from membership any Communist party member.

4. Challenge the committee's transcript of the hearing, saying that the transcript contains errors and omissions are in some instances.

5. The House committee denounced communism in some trade unions as a "black list" and recommended repeal of a Taft-Hartley law requirement that union officials file non-Communist affidavits.

"This provision of the law, after a start as intended by its authors, is now being used by the members of the Communist party engaged in the field of labor," the House committee said.

Under the provision, it was explained, an individual could swear in the non-Communist affidavit that he was not a member of the Communist party on the day he signed it but could be a member the day before the affidavit was signed.

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OLD TEDDY

Mrs. Marie Cline of Minneapolis holds Karen Anderson, 2, and a teddy bear that she bought 41 years ago for her son.



The teddy bear is worth \$100, she said. The bear's name is "Teddy" and it is in fine shape after 41 years except that he has lost most of his present "furry" (United Press Telegram).

Lashed From Air, Chinese Launch Attack

SEOUL (AP)—Chinese Reds, stung by one of the heaviest Allied air strikes against a single North Korean target since last August, struck back with a ground assault on the Central Front last night.

The attack was reported by the Reds urged Allied soldiers to surrender and enjoy a "New Year's celebration" in North Korea.

Cloudy skies and snow squalls grounded most U. S. warplanes today and gave the Reds a respite from hammering Allied air blows.

The Air Force hurled a 200-plane raid on a sprawling Red supply center near Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, Sunday.

The Fifth Air Force said its bombers and fighters—bombers struck hard at troop billeting, barracks and supply buildings.

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1955 CALLED MAJOR YEAR FOR BUSINESS

Built-In Guards Against Depression Given Attention

By FRANK O'BRIEN WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and a team of government and private economists predict good business in the new year, a possible downturn in 1954 and a sharp economic test in 1955.

The economy has strong built-in safeguards against a depression in the coming year, they are expressing the view that the chief peril, as defense spending slacks off, is fear and uncertainty, not economic weakness.

"The situation is sound," Sawyer said in a personal report to the 80,000-word report on "Markets After the Defense Expansion."

The report, made public last night, was prepared as a guide to business conditions and the final stages of the defense buildup and after spending for military purposes turns down.

It predicted defense spending will reach a peak of \$5 to \$6 billion in 1954 and will fall to \$3 to \$4 billion in 1955.

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McCarthy, Senate Leaders Discuss Lenin's Ideas

MOUNTAIN LION ATTACKS CHILD



Mary Lyne Badden, 6, is comforted by her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Badden, (left) after being mauled at Gardena, Calif., by Buddy, the motion picture mountain lion (right). Buddy escaped from the cage at an animal training farm when attendants opened the door at feeding time.

The immediate objective is to discuss the whole subject of filibusters and civil rights legislation with Eisenhower.

In a reply to questions, Hagerty said he had no information regarding a published report the senators plan to seek Eisenhower's resignation on the issue of changing Senate rules to make it easier to limit Senate debate.

Hagerty said that matter is not the subject of the report, and is suggested that newsmen ask the senators in Washington whether they plan to take the initiative in bringing up the debate limitation matter.

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Taft, Others To See General Tomorrow

By MARVIN L. AROWSMITH NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower meets tomorrow with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and other GOP Senate leaders to discuss the new Administration's legislative program, including the question of whether to continue wage-price controls.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, announced today that Eisenhower and the Senate leaders will get together at a luncheon conference at the general's Commodore Hotel headquarters.

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Judge Upholds Taft-Hartley Injunctions

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Federal Judge John Knight today declared constitutional the injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

His decision came as he granted the government an 80-day injunction under the act, restraining workers from continuing a strike at the Dunkirk plant of the American Radiator Co.

The action, contested by the CIO United Steelworkers Union, was the first direct court test of the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley Act's injunctive provisions.

The government had sought an injunction to keep the supply of nickel-plated pipe, vital to atomic energy work, flowing from the Dunkirk plant.

The CIO-U.S.W. has said it would carry the case to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

UNION ARGUMENT Arthur T. Goldberg of Washington, general counsel of the CIO, contended in arguments before Knight Dec. 28 that the injunction clause was unconstitutional because:

1. It gave the court power to step into cases that did not involve a legal dispute.

2. It gave the courts supervision over a purely administrative function of government.

3. It subjected the courts to supervision by administrative officials of government.

Counsel for ALCO, also a defendant in the case, did not dispute the government's request for the injunction.

Edward H. Hickey, special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, argued that the government had an interest in any strike affecting the national defense.

UNTESTED BEFORE Eight injunctions had been granted previously in the 5½-year history of the Taft-Hartley law. However, the courts long had before had been questioned.

The union demanded a 90-cent hourly increase when it struck. The company's last public offer was 12½ cents. Pre-strike pay scales ranged from \$1.21 to \$2.01 an hour.

President Truman set the Taft-Hartley machinery in motion Dec. 19, after mediation efforts failed.

Civilian Study Noticed Atomic Use Interest Grows

(Editor's Note: When will the atom be harnessed for industry? Will the government or private industry play the major role? The prospects and problems involved in atomic energy are discussed in the first of a series of four articles on atomic energy.)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Congress may give the atom a job in civilian life.

Within two or three years, officials estimate, a small pilot experimental atomic plant could be producing limited quantities of electric power for industry.

But today there are no plans to construct either.

Industry is not ready to risk millions of dollars of stockholders' money in experimental plants that hold little promise of profits for many years.

The Atomic Energy Commission is not yet ready to divert the money or resources from defense.

These proposals and others, however, are almost certain to be heard early in the new year by the new Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

It may require anywhere from a year to several years to estimate the cost of the program, but preliminary estimates compiled in a report this month by the congressional committee, before atomic-generated electric power can be made cheaply enough to compete with energy from coal, oil or water power.

To shorten the time, officials and industry experts agree, it probably will be necessary to speed up the pace of the program.

The four survivors were brought to the naval base at Yokosuka, Japan, and were hospitalized and the other two were scheduled to be returned to duty.

A Navy spokesman said the plane, a Navy PB4M, crashed about 30 miles south of Tokyo Bay. Two were hospitalized and the other two were scheduled to be returned to duty.

BAD COOKING WEAPON OF RESENTFUL WIVES

ST. LOUIS (AP)—If you come home, Brother, and find the meat and vegetables soggy, it may be an invitation to the doghouse.

Dr. Will' n Kaufman, a physician and psychologist of Bridgeport, Conn., explained why today in describing emotional uses of food in the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

"Sometimes a woman who resents her husband serves him none of the foods he enjoys," Dr. Kaufman said.

"Women who envy the interesting time men have at work often exaggerate the kitchen martyrdom involved in preparing hot, home-cooked meals in order to gain concessions and rest."

"I know one woman who on such a basis got herself an extra television set, a fur coat, a small car, and a separate bedroom. Some husbands will do anything to insure their continuing to get a hot, home-cooked meal."

Fortunately, Dr. Kaufman said, "many women enjoy cooking, housekeeping and sex. Such women give their families pleasure through properly planned meals which have extra something which stimulates the eye, the nose, the palate—while at the same time giving relief from hunger—thus creating feelings of emotional security for the entire family group."

McCarthy To Probe Red Influences In Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Miss.) said today that one of the first things he will do in the new Congress will be to investigate the influence of Communism in colleges for subversive influences.

"It will be an awfully unpleasant task," he said, observing that he expects "all Hell" to break loose and that will do nothing to "scream of interference with academic freedom."

But McCarthy indicated he believes it is of pressing interest to the nation and that he will not let it go until now. "I don't see how it could be done," he added.

"I realize, of course, that we're going to have a lot of opposition from various educators, particularly from the 'left wing' of education. But I believe that it is a very fertile field for investigation and that it should be done."

McCarthy said he did not expect the work of his investigators to duplicate that of Valde's committee. And he postponed any suggestion that an inquiry into the nation's colleges would lead to thought control.

Clear And Wintry Word On Weather

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Season's weather forecasts prevailed over the nation today and the skies were clear over almost the entire country.

The company's last public offer was 12½ cents. Pre-strike pay scales ranged from \$1.21 to \$2.01 an hour.

Neither figure represented a record. The minimum recorded for the 102-hour period between 6 P. M. Wednesday and midnight Thursday (local time) came up to the National Weather Service's pre-forecast estimate of 900.

Bloody as the slaughter on the streets and highways was, it did not equal the 555 killed during a similar Christmas week—end in 1941. The main reason for the accidental deaths during a four-day Christmas holiday period, 1948, was set last year.

Tolls Short Of New Record

By The Associated Press Accidents killed 714 Americans during the four-day Christmas weekend, included in that number were 333 who died in traffic mishaps.

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Evening Prayer

Father, make us an instrument of Thy wisdom and distribute to us the skills and knowledge we possess to our friends, neighbors and the world at large. Make us humbly thankful that You have called on us to help in Jesus' new Amen.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A