

RED CLOUD DARK SPOT IN PICTURE

Congress Hears Message On State Of Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told Congress today America's prosperity is at "an unprecedented peak." But he said "a strongly armed imperialistic dictatorship poses a continuing threat" to the free world.

In his State of the Union message, prepared for a joint Senate-House session, the President said that "at no time in the history of the Republic have circumstances more emphatically underscored the need, in all echelons of government, for vision and wisdom and resolution."

The message, broadcast nationwide by major television and radio networks, said of the domestic picture that there is "an unprecedented peak in our economic prosperity."

But in turning to the international situation and the danger of Communist aggression, Eisenhower cautioned:

"The existence of a strongly armed imperialistic dictatorship poses a continuing threat to the free world's, and thus to our own nation's, security and peace."

UNITY NEEDED

In discussing this situation, Eisenhower said, "America alone and isolated cannot assure even its own security."

He added that the United States "must be joined by the capability and resolution of nations that have proved themselves dependable defenders of freedom."

Eisenhower told Congress that isolation from such nations would invite war.

He also emphasized that "our survival in today's world requires modern, adequate, dependable military strength."

Eisenhower's State of the Union message today was much shorter than in other years, running only about 4,000 words. In line with a new pattern of providing details of the administration's 1957 legislative program later, Eisenhower in this message listed only a few specific objectives.

In the foreign field, Eisenhower said the United States is "willing to enter any reliable agreement which would reverse the trend toward ever more devastating nuclear weapons."

NOT BRIGHT

The President has said substantially that same thing on other occasions, but always has coupled the assertion with the view that prospects of attaining such agreement with Russia are not bright at this stage.

He said today such a "reliable agreement" should "reciprocally provide against the possibility of surprise attack" and for mutual control of "the outer space missile and satellite development."

This was the first time Eisenhower has mentioned publicly international control against devastating missiles and satellite devices.

In the disarmament field, Eisenhower also said the United States under "reliable agreement" would look forward to "a lower level of armament and armed forces and an outer burden of military expenditures."

On the domestic front, Eisenhower did not discuss the possibility of any tax cuts.

The White House and Republican congressional leaders have repeatedly during the last few weeks that there is little prospect for any major tax reduction this year.

The President's specific views on that subject will be set forth in his budget message which is to go to Congress next Wednesday.

PROBERS NEEDED

On the subject of banking and credit, Eisenhower said Congress should authorize creation of a commission "of able and qualified citizens" to conduct a broad national inquiry "into the nature, performance and adequacy of our financial system, both in terms of direct service to the public economy and in terms of its function as the mechanism through which monetary and credit policy takes effect."

Dealing with other domestic matters, Eisenhower sketched his views in these fields:

AGRICULTURE—He said he is "gratified that the long slide in farm income has been halted and

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FORMER PRIME MINISTER Earl Clement Atlee and his wife were greeted with heavy snow as they arrived at the University of Iowa. Atlee is at the uni-

versity to give a series of lectures. Man at left is Charles Atlee Finch, Waterloo, Iowa, attorney and long time friend of Atlee.

—SUNDAY PUNCH FOR FRIDAY— Winter Corners Carolinas

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Winter threw its hardest punch at the Carolinas today. It was a cold air mass which roared out of the northwest and promised the coldest weather of the season tomorrow morning.

The Weather Bureau brought out its cold wave sign for the first time this winter and predicted a 17-degree low in Charlotte.

A cold snap is never called a cold wave in January unless the temperature drops 20 degrees in 24 hours to a minimum of 24 degrees.

Here, the Weather Bureau predicts a 50-degree drop from an expected high of 67 this afternoon. And though the cold front is clearing the sky for the sun, the tempera-

ture is not expected to exceed 36 degrees tomorrow afternoon.

The cold front passed over the city this morning in the wake of a shower which brought a trace of rain to the city.

The Weather Bureau said the cold air is being pushed in by high winds which were blowing at a 100-miles-per-hour rate over Knoxville this morning at extremely high altitude.

The first cold air thus filtered into the city around noon today but with the sun keeping the air warm its effect will not be felt until tonight.

The cold front will bring a sudden end to the spring-like weather of the past few days and clamp an icy grip on the Carolinas and a large part of the Southeast.

Liquor Boat Heavy Snow Hits Law Pondered West, Heads East

COLUMBIA (AP)—On land, on sea or in the air, they're going to get drunk drivers in South Carolina.

Rep. Head of Greenville introduced a bill in the state House of Representatives today to curb drunk driving of motorboats.

The state has laws against drunk driving on the highways and federal regulations against piloting planes under the influence govern South Carolina skiers.

Head's bill would set up a penalty of from \$50 to \$100 fine and 10 to 30 days in jail for the first offense of driving a motorboat under the influence of alcoholic beverages or drugs.

The bill would also set penalties for subsequent offenses.

'Mouthwash' Brings Man No Sympathy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Brought into municipal court on a drunk driving complaint, Richard Longfellow explained to Judge James Deropulos: "I'm not a drinking man but I had a bad touch and I was rinsing my mouth out with whiskey to make a little gut hurting. I washed my mouth out four or five times and I guess I accidentally swallowed some."

The snow tapered off during the night in some Midwest areas.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A full-blown January storm, which left a heavy blanket of snow from the Rockies across the Midwest, headed into the Northeast today.

Near blizzard conditions were reported in many Midwest areas in the season's worst storm. Gusty northerly winds whipped the falling snow into drifts, blocking some highways and slowing travel.

Hazardous driving conditions and icy streets apt to poor visibility — forced hundreds of motorists in many cities to abandon their cars.

SUB-ZERO MARKS

A huge mass of cold air enveloped the snow belt. Temperatures nosedived into sub-zero levels in north central areas. They were near zero most all day yesterday in Montana and some northern Midwest cities.

The heaviest band of snow extended from Colorado and Wyoming into extreme eastern Nebraska, most of Iowa, southern Wisconsin, southern lower Michigan and northern sections of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Falls generally were from 4 to 10 inches.

The snow tapered off during the night in some Midwest areas.

—BUT MURDER, MANSLAUGHTER RISE— Law Breaking Takes Drop In City

Law breaking in Charlotte showed a startling 6.6 per cent drop in 1956 despite a big increase in some major crimes. City Court records show:

Most of the decrease came in traffic violations and other minor offenses.

Murder, manslaughter, robbery, and auto theft were all far more frequent in 1956 than in 1955.

Manlaughter, 10-4; robbery 49-35; worthless checks cases, 157-120; conspiracy, 35-14; auto theft, 72-82.

City Court handled 20,015 cases last year, compared with 21,427 in 1955.

It appears, however, that some lawbreakers are moving to the suburbs. County court showed a 13.8 increase in cases, much of it in traffic offenses.

Speeding really slowed down inside the city limits. Speeding cases dropped 31 per cent under 1955.

Still, speeders represented nearly 20 per cent of all city court cases. Since 1950, 43,217 accused drunks have come before the municipal bar of justice.

Court records do not yet show all types of cases, but it's possible to see where the decrease in overall crime came.

Macmillan Choice As Prime Minister

Churchill Helps in Selection

LONDON (AP)—Harold Macmillan became Prime Minister today.

He is an old friend of President Eisenhower, and Britons can count on him to strive to repair the damage done American-British relations by the invasion of Egypt.

He succeeds Sir Anthony Eden both as the Queen's first minister and as leader of the Conservative party—a party torn by the results of Eden's venture into Egypt.

Macmillan supported Eden's military expedition, at least to a point, and does not command the Conservatives' complete support. But in naming him her first minister, Queen Elizabeth II showed she believed he has wider support in the party than Richard A. Butler, whom many politicians overnight had figured as Eden's successor. Butler had favored a softer line against Egypt.

The Queen, before announcing her choice, called in Sir Winston Churchill and the Marquess of Salisbury, two of the ranking Conservative leaders. They likely recommended Macmillan.

MOVES UP

Macmillan moves up from his post as chancellor of the exchequer, the government's key financial post. He will have a free hand in picking the team he wants to run the government.

Macmillan at 62 is three years older than Eden, who resigned last night with the explanation that his health prevented him from continuing to give his full loyalty to the job. Eden had served 21 months, a comparatively short term, in succession to Churchill.

There was no indication Macmillan would call a general election—as demanded by the opposition Labor party—to seek a new popular mandate. It seems unlikely the Conservatives will risk going to the country at a time of economic difficulties and with the people still divided over the Suez issue.

GOES TO PALACE

Macmillan went to Buckingham Palace this afternoon to receive the Queen's designation of him as her first minister.

She made the clearest decision of her reign. With no clear successor in Eden's sight, the Queen called on Macmillan on Page 3-A.

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DRYDOCK SANK

A Bethlehem ship yard spokesman said the accident occurred about 4:45 a.m., when part of the 20,000-ton floating drydock sank during the lowering operation. He said there was no damage to the Norwegian-American passenger and freight liner. The spokesman said the question of possible damage to the drydock could not be determined until the sunken sections are raised.

Work of raising the drydock sections was started immediately. Just how long that operation would require was not estimated. The drydock was put into drydock shortly before noon yesterday for the yard described as "heavy weather repairs."

Figures are not yet available but are expected to reach \$50,000 in both city and county courts. The money goes to the schools.



MACMILLAN ARRIVES TODAY AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE TO ACCEPT APPOINTMENT

Liner Lists In Drydock

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP)—The 16,844-ton liner Oslofjord listed slightly more than 25 degrees early today as the floating drydock into which she was being lowered.

Police reports said eight persons were injured. Two were taken to St. Mary's Hospital. One, a ship steward, John Lindstrand, of Oslo, suffered a fractured left wrist. The other was John Felt, 33, of 297A Tranecek Rd., Ridgewood Park, N. J., had a possible fracture of a leg.

Two hundred crew members aboard the ship were immediately taken off in their nightclothes and quarters were provided for them ashore.

GEORGIA GUARD ALERTED

ATLANTA (AP)—Negro ministers planned another organized attack on segregated bus seating here today, tomorrow, Saturday, and then Sunday we will try to ride again before church. He added: "Either we ride the buses segregated or we ride a chariot in heaven or push a wheelbarrow in hell."

NEGRO ATTEMPT

The organized Negro attempt to sit on the front seats of Atlanta buses—white persons traditionally sit from the front and Negroes from the rear—was the first in the Georgia capital and the third in the Southern capital.

In Atlanta, the governor said he would not hesitate to use the state militia to preserve law and property.

He pledged to call the troops in case of emergency "if local authorities do not cope with the serious situation this engendered."

Evening Prayer

Our Father, so many of us are living in the gloom of worry and anxiety. Grant to us the light of faith and quiet confidence in Thy love and kindness. Teach us to pray, so that Thy mayest send into our lives the light of Thy truth and the power of Thy love. In Christ's name. Amen.

Montgomery Buses Halted By Bombing

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A city of 125,000 were left stranded and had to find rides with friends or in taxicabs or walk to their jobs. Taxicab companies both white and Negro were jammed with calls.

It was perhaps the biggest single outbreak of violence in the south since the fight to preserve segregation began with announcement of the U.S. Supreme Court's school integration decision in May, 1954.

NONE INJURED

The bombings, if which no one was reported injured, came today less than 12 hours after a city bus was ambushed by gunfire, the sixth such incident since segregation ended on buses Dec. 21.

Thousands of workers in this city of 125,000 were left stranded and had to find rides with friends or in taxicabs or walk to their jobs. Taxicab companies both white and Negro were jammed with calls.

Georgia Guard Alerted In Negroes' Bus Drive

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Our Weather

Fair with cold wave tonight. Friday, fair and much colder.

Low this morning 69
Low tomorrow morning 67
High today 67
High yesterday 65
High tomorrow 36
Sunrise today, 7:32 a.m.; sunset today, 5:29 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A
Select Foremost Milk Products at your favorite store.—Adv.