

Weather
Partly cloudy and cooler tonight.
Saturday fair with little change
in temperature.
More Weather Data on Page 5-A

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1868

Senate Group Okays \$3,314,010,000 Arms and Ammunition Bill

\$75 Million Earmarked For Orient

Final Action On Measure Is Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate committee today approved a \$1,314,010,000 global arms bill with \$75,000,000 earmarked for anti-communist aid in the Far East.

By a vote of 19 to 3, the committee today recommended that the Senate approve the arms measure which carries \$100,000,000 for the Atlantic Pact nations.

Only minor matters remain to be ironed out before the committee takes a final vote on the arms measure Monday, Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the Foreign Relations Committee usually gives the provisions of the bill.

As the bill now stands, it contains the following:

- \$100,000,000 for the North Atlantic Pact nations.
- \$211,270,000 for Greece and Turkey.
- \$75,000,000 for Iran, Korea, and the Philippines.

\$150,000,000 to be used in the Far East at the discretion of President Truman.

The committee acted a Republican leader proposed that Congress give the President a 50 percent full control of aid to non-Communist China.

The vote on the \$100,000,000 arms for Europe—the major issue before the committee—was 19 to 3. Opposing the authorization, they were Senators George (Ga.), Bennett (Ga.) and Byrd (Va.).

Senator Knowland (R-Cal.) failed to have his \$100,000,000 earmarked specifically for aid to non-Communist China.

The group voted 19 to 3 for a substitute amendment offered by Connally usually gives the President full control of aid to spend \$15,000,000 in Asia wherever he thinks it would do the most good.

"In the China amendment," Connally said, "absolute discretion is given to the President in any and all directions that any of the funds made to be devoted to military purposes."

GIVEN BROAD POWERS

Under these broad powers, Connally said, the President could divert any of the funds in China to help the United States.

The \$100,000,000 for the North Atlantic Pact nations is divided half in cash and half in authority to let countries to pay off later.

Only \$100,000,000 of the cash may be spent before the Atlantic pact nations are authorized to pay off later.

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MISS AMERICA CANDIDATES



The South was given plenty of evidence of the judging in the preliminary division of Miss America candidates last night, although first place honors were won by Miss Colorado, Sylvia Connolly. The Carolinas' representatives were Nancy Yelverton (left) and Hollis Wingford (center) who posed with Louisiana's Annie Hollingsworth.

Western Girls Hold Edge In Beauty Race

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—An girls from the Midwest and Southern States are hot favorites in the preliminary division of the Miss America beauty pageant held here last night.

Preliminary results in the 1949 Miss America pageant seem to point that way. All of the preliminary winners announced in the talent and bathing suit divisions are from the wide open spaces with one exception—Miss California.

Tonight's third and final preliminary contest may give the Westerners the upper hand in the final tomorrow night, but no one will know until the final finale is announced.

Sylvia Connolly, an eighteen-year-old eyed Denver, Miss Colorado, took first honors in the bathing suit preliminary last night. The night before "Miss Arizona," Joanne Mercer of Litchfield, and Joanne Ann Peterson of Santa Rosa, "Miss California," tied for the classy chieftain.

A demure Canadian miss, Margaret White, reading a letter, pulled down the top part in the talent division last night with a "Sempere Libera" from the opera "La Traviata."

Another west-of-the-Mississippi beauty won in talent the night before—Miss Minnesota, Christa Youne Burkhardt of Minneapolis.

But Eastern and Southern girls may make up for their losses in the personality and evening gown divisions, in which nighty preliminary winners are hot favorites.

One of the three-minute talent contests as a complete surprise to the audience. There have even been instances when an announced preliminary winner failed to make the grade in the finale.

But generally a preliminary winner is a cinch for a crack at the finals for the \$25,000 Miss America scholarship jackpot.

One of the three-minute talent acts in last night's show was a short color film of a girl named "Miss Montana," who had an annual in 1948 in the United States. The film was shown in a hall where the talent contest was held.

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Western Railroad Halts Trains

Missouri-Pacific Accus Before Strike

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Service on the Missouri Pacific Railroad's vast ten-state system came to a virtual halt today, hours ahead of the threatened strike that will idle some 30,000 workers.

Only a few trains were still running—making for their terminals and mail service.

Flares in most of the big freight locomotives already were out.

Both sides in the dispute were standing by, anxious for some word from Washington. What action, if any, they expect President Truman to take they wouldn't say.

(In Washington, Frank Douglas, member of the National Railway Mediation Board, said shortly after 10:30 a. m. that the unions had failed to object favorably to any of the suggestions advanced as a basis for a strike or settlement. But he would not discuss the nature of the suggestions.)

"We have given up hope," he said. "As far as we can see the strike will go on."

But Douglas, who is a freight broker for one of the strikers involved in the dispute, said Douglas made a five-minute appeal to the unions here by telephone this morning.

"I do not know as to whether we could avert a strike but recognized that the responsibility for this is not on us," he said.

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Navy Delves Into B-36 Case

Flier Denies He 'Peddled' Memo

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Navy flier denied to a "peddling on Capitol Hill" the anonymous document which touched off the B-36 bomber investigation.

Lt. Arnel P. Ingram declared that in fact he never saw the document until the House Armed Services Committee began an investigation.

Ingram testified before a Navy court of inquiry. The court is trying to find out whether any Navy men, other than Cedric C. Worth, a civilian engineer, had any part in preparing and circulating the now discredited memorandum.

TELLS OF ORIGIN

Ingram said he did know something about how the document came to be prepared—that he, Charles B. Deane (D-NC) had asked Worth for a memorandum on information on national defense. He did not, Ingram replied—

Man From Inspiration, Ariz., Held

Arrest Made In Less Than Hour

YOUNGVILLE — A tall young bandleader scooped up several thousand dollars from a bank teller's window in this eastern North Carolina village today, but police said he was captured before he could use the money.

Sherrif R. J. Pleasant of Wake County and Deputy G. C. Massey told The News, by telephone this afternoon that they arrested a man in a motor car on Highway 108, sixteen miles south of here, less than an hour after the robbery.

The man was identified as Gladstone Thomas, whereas The News has identified as Charles W. Brown, who was given as Inspiration, Ariz.

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Long-Range Help Doubtful

Britain's Certain Of Some Aid

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain appeared assured today of limited American help in meeting its current dollar crisis. Long-range aid, however, seemed likely to be slow in coming and require congressional action on several major proposals.

As the American-British-Canadian economic conference entered its third day, American officials were reported reasonably confident that measures now under study will block the drain on Britain's gold and dollar reserves by the end of the year.

On the long-term problem of

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C. A. Rudisill Dies

In Hospital Here

Carl A. Rudisill, 65, founder and president of Carolina Farm Billa, died early today in a hospital at Charlotte after several weeks of illness.

He was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage in 1944, but partially recovered. Thereafter he lived in a moderate way in the affairs of his mill, which operates 21,000 spindles in the market place of fine combed yarn, employing about 450 persons.

Mr. Rudisill was nationally known as an outstanding liberal among textile industry management.

He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Lenoir-Rhyne College, N. C. State College and the University of North Carolina.

During the period of 1937 to 1940 he served as a member of the North Carolina House of Representatives.

He was a director of the Cherryville National Bank, mayor of Cherryville in 1938-39.

Surviving Mr. Rudisill are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. T. W. Rudisill; one son, Mr. R. Rudisill, treasurer and general manager of Carolina Farm Billa; and a daughter, Mrs. R. Rudisill of Cherryville.

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Reds May Quit UN

If Veto Is Banned

MOBSCOW (AP)—Russia would quit the United Nations if the veto power is eliminated in the United Nations, a group of diplomatic observers said today.

The group of observers said they will renew their demand for revision of the U. N. charter at the session opening in a moderate way in the affairs of his mill, which operates 21,000 spindles in the market place of fine combed yarn, employing about 450 persons.

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Senator Raps U. S. Oil Imports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Ola.) said today unlimited oil imports are fattening the pockets of a half dozen companies without benefitting either foreigners or citizens at home.

The Oklahoma urged the Senate to amend the House approved reciprocal trade agreement which limits oil production to five per cent of domestic need.

Thomas was advanced as a leader in the Senate to get a vote on amendments to the bill, including a so-called peripoint provision.

PRODUCTION OFF

Thomas told his colleagues, domestic production down 800,000 barrels a day below the December, 1948, figure. He said imports are about 600,000 barrels a day, or 12 per cent of this country's need.

"In oil we find the benefit of unrestricted imports flowing not to citizens of other countries but primarily to the few large corporate organizations engaged in world trade in petroleum," Thomas declared.

Democratic and Republican camps alike are cautiously predicting victory for the bill.

The dispute over the trade program has narrowed down to the question of whether the Senate will pass the bill, which is entitled to a fair trial, even in this case with so many heads of oil companies who will be seventeen years old tomorrow.

Spark Plug Heir To Mary Babs' Brother-In-Law

NEW YORK (AP)—Mr. Marcia Troubetzkoy, wife of the late spark plug heir and sister of the late Prince Louis, married next week to Prince Youka Troubetzkoy.

Prince Troubetzkoy is the brother of Prince Igor Troubetzkoy, fourth husband of Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress.

"We're going to have a very happy marriage," the woman said today. "It will be some time next week in Connecticut."

Mostly known for the 1946 British-American loan agreement, Britain promised in this agreement not to discriminate against American goods. Now Britain has refused to sign the agreement on the ground that it must discriminate in order to conserve dollars.

The Troubetzkoy's are descendants of Lithuanian nobility, and played a prominent role in the history of Imperial Russia.

Football Series Starting Today

BURMAN BISHOP, sports editor of The News, starts his series of articles today taking an advance look at the football members of the Southern Conference.

A regular early fall feature of the "red" magazine, the series offers readers a look at the football football spirit in the camps, gives an advance look at the football members of the Southern Conference.

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Aircraft Strike Scene Peaceful

CUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Peaceful pickets were resumed today at the Bell Aircraft Corp. plant as Government Devery and a state mediator strove to avert future violence in the recent thirteen-week strike of the United Auto Workers.

The scene this morning contrasted sharply with the riotous and disorder in which squads of club-wielding workers attacked picketers last week.

About fifteen unarmed picketers took up their stations at the main gate of the plant in nearby Wheatfield, where they raised their 100 newly-sworn volunteer sheriff's deputies.

Field Wrench Over Head Before Rampage

Mass Slayer Threatened His Mother

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Howard B. Urnh, 31, a wrench over his head in a gesture threatening his mother, was arrested in the twenty-minute tour in which he killed three persons. It was reported today.

"Mrs. Freds Urnh, heart-broken mother of the 28-year-old white-slender slayer, related the incident to her brother, Fire Capt. Robert Wonseller.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin reporter standing in the doorway of a bedroom, watched Howard walk in the living room, who relayed her answer.

"This is the worst I've ever seen," the slayer threatened his mother when he returned to the second floor apartment he was carrying a black wrench.

Howard was in the living room when Mrs. Urnh entered, hearing her, he turned quickly and

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Tar Heel Country Slicker Fleeces Big City Women

CHICAGO (AP)—A North Carolina farmer with a "tar heel" was held without bond in Chicago today after he was arrested in a pawn shop last night on the complaint of a woman police officer.

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BULLETIN

MONTREAL (AP)—Canadian Pacific Airlines said today one of its DC-3 planes crashed 8 miles from Quebec with seventeen passengers and four crew members aboard. So far as is known none survived.

ITALIAN STRIKE LOSSES

ROME—Italy's industry lost 25,716,199 work hours from strikes and work stoppages during the six months of 1948. After the Italian news agency, reported to