

The railroad strikes the light... The State aid in municipal... and the effort to free... from a price freeze are sub-... of editorial on today's edi-... paper. Turn to Page 15-A.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

Arm Threats Curing Sick Railroad Switchmen

The Charlotte News, as we announced yesterday, has selected a new type which will be used beginning Monday.

The new type is larger, by one point, than the Ionic which has been used for many years by The News. The Corona is a 6-point type, the present Ionic with which this is printed is 7-point. The 8-point Corona is cast on an 8 1/2-point slug or base and the Ionic on a 7 1/2-point slug. Thus the letters are larger and there is more space between the lines.

While the Ionic letters are larger Corona has been so designed that approximately the same number of letters will go on a line as the present Ionic. Thus while the letters are larger, more easily read, Corona is a space-conserving type.

The News is changing to Corona in keeping with the trend to more readable type. We know that you will find reading The News an even greater pleasure when it comes to you in the new Corona type starting Monday.

Post Office Efforts Mail Restrictions Ten-Day Walkout Virtually Over

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
One of the longest and most costly rail strikes in history was all but over today, and all mail service was restored.

The Post Office Department directed all Post Offices to resume normal mail service, ending various restrictions that were put into effect while train operations were disrupted.

All express shipment embargoes also were lifted. The railway Express Agency said some traffic delays may occur until train service returns to normal. The embargo had cut off express movements in fourteen Northeastern states.

The work stoppage continued in a few spots across the country, but generally there was a full-scale return to work — notably in Chicago, the country's No. 1 rail center.

Indications were that all strikers will be back on the job before the 4 P. M. Saturday deadline. The press Agency said some traffic delays may occur until train service returns to normal. The embargo had cut off express movements in fourteen Northeastern states.

2nd Primaries Bill Offered In House

FROM AP REPORTS
BALCH — Legislation which would eliminate second primaries in many elections was proposed in the House of Representatives today.

The Senate got two measures which would increase payments to the unemployed and raise two amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

The House bill, introduced by Rep. Bill Atkins of Kansas City, would eliminate second primaries if a candidate should receive 45 per cent of the total vote in the first primary.

In such cases the leading candidate would be declared the nominee. The bill would apply in races for U. S. Senator, Congressman, Governor and all State offices.

One of the bills concerning the Constitution would limit the President's term to eight years. Similar legislation already has been introduced in the House.

Sen. E. W. Rorabacher of Georgia and Sen. W. H. S. Burdick of Iowa joined in sponsoring a joint resolution aimed at a ceiling of 25 per cent on Federal income, gift and estate taxes.

The resolution, similar to one offered last year, would require that the amendment could be submitted after which it would have to be ratified by 35 states.

DRIVIN GEMARUE
The Senate, meanwhile passed and sent to the House a bill under which driving licenses would be denied to illiterate persons who reach age 16 after July 1, 1952.

Originally it would have become effective July 1, 1951, but the upper chamber approved an amendment by Sen. Julian Albritton of Hawaii.

Traffic Here Back To Normal

Practically normal passenger traffic is back to normal here after the last remaining freight embargo affecting the system's double-track main line between Monroe, Va., and Greenville, S. C. were lifted about 10 A. M. today.

The length of required service. It now is 21 months. The Pentagon asked six additional months for the program, but the State Dept. talked about 24 months "exclusive of leave."

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MACHINE GUNNER STANDS GUARD ON CONVOY ROUTE

Pvt. John H. Topper of Ludlow, Va. squats alongside his machine gun as a tank starts up the main supply route on the West Central front in Korea. (Acme Telephoto).

Recalling that Mr. Truman last year likened Marine propaganda to Stalin's and then apologized, they added: "We believe that our record will ultimately gain for us the same vindication that was earned by the Marines."

He went after the Republican 80th Congress hammer and a ton of it in that drive. There's a difference now, since the Democrats nominally control the lawmaking branch, but Mr. Truman didn't let that stop him in defending his budget as so light that it dares Congress to try to squeeze water from a turnip.

WASHINGTON — President Truman's political one-two punch at Congress and rail brotherhood chiefs revived reports today he may run again in 1952.

Although Mr. Truman hasn't said his plans, news release associates told a reporter he thinks the President is leaving the way open to become a candidate if the timing is right.

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Task Forces Tale Heavy Toll Of Reds

TOKYO—(AP)—American forces swept to the banks of the icy Han River near Seoul today. Allied shells poured into the burned-out old Korean capital.

Chinese Red resistance in western Korea seemed shattered. A lean and lanky Westerner, Capt. A. W. Myers of Lander, Wyo., sent back work to the U. S. Third Division headquarters.

"Task Force Myers now wetting its feet in the Han." An Eighth Army spokesman said tonight the task force was maintaining its position on the winding stream's south bank.

It was a dramatic climax to a Red-hunting offensive that began Jan. 25 some 35 air miles south of the former Korean capital.

Taking ground was only one of the former Korean capital. The Red weather also prevailed General MacArthur from landing at U. S. Eighth Army headquarters on his tenth trip to Korea from Tokyo.

In the rugged mountain country of the central front—a 30-mile battline extending northward from Seoul to the Yalu River—over to a point north of Pyongyang, U. S. and South Korean troops ran into stiff opposition.

They were forced to shell each hill and then send patrols ahead to make way headway at all. These forces were about 20 miles south of the 38th Parallel, the old North-South boundary.

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Remington Bail Decision Delayed

NEW YORK—The U. S. Appeals Court reserved decision today on whether William W. Remington should be allowed to plead the appeals hearing on his perjury conviction for denying he was Communist.

But the three-man court ordered the temporary \$5,000 bail of Remington to remain at least a \$2,000 one.

Judge Learned Hand, who presided at today's hearing, also would consider the Government's intended action to attach part of the present bail as security for the fine.

OUR WEATHER
Light snow and continued cold through tonight with new lows in the 20's.

Light snow and continued cold through tonight with new lows in the 20's. Clearing late tomorrow. Low temperatures predicted for tomorrow, 21 to 23 degrees.

Low temperature last night, 25 degrees. Clearing late tomorrow. Low temperatures predicted for tomorrow, 21 to 23 degrees.

Brief Relief Sighted As Cold Grips Most Of U. S.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A mass of cold air covered most of the United States today, but signs of a break on the Western coast.

The winter slings held firm from Minnesota to Maine. Tomahawk, Wis., had a frigid -10. Land O'Lakes, Wis., was -6, and Carbondale, Me., felt the pinch of -30.

Thermometers fell to -39 in North Carolina and hit mark well below zero in much of the State. The minimum in New York was -40. Tupper Lake in the Adirondacks.

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Controls Put On Slaughtering

WASHINGTON—The Government stepped strict controls on livestock slaughtering in an effort to forestall black market in throughout Korea.

The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) found an order bringing all livestock slaughter under tighter control.

OPS Director Michael V. DiSalvo said the determined to keep meat out of the black market, and to see that steaks, pork chops and other cuts are available in all sections of the country at a fair price.

They slaughterers are banded from starting operations, unless they can show they are badly needed by the public.

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Stockholm Petition Sponsor N. Y. Peace Center Is Indicted

WASHINGTON—A Federal grand jury today indicted the N. Y. Peace Center, a New York City on a charge of failing to register as a foreign agent.

The indictment charged the center, which is located at 779 Broadway, was the chief sponsor in this country of the "Stockholm Peace Petition" which this Government has described as a Communist-inspired trick.

The indictment accused the center of acting in the United States for the committee of the World Congress of the Defenders of Peace, the international organization established by the Communists to publicize the so-called Stockholm peace appeal.

CASUALTY LIST
WASHINGTON—The first of the shortest lists since the start of the Korean war, the Department of Defense identified today five additional war casualties. The list (No. 22) reported two killed and one wounded.