

The Bible stories of the flood... walking on water are told today in Chapter XI of Fulton Oursler's 'The Good Story Bible'.

4 Die As Plane Falls in Worst Snow Storm

New Price Order Due On Autos Airliner Crashes At Sioux City Eight Persons Survive Mishap

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Director Michael V. DiSalle, who has just allowed auto makers to raise their prices 3 1/2 per cent on new cars, has put his staff to work on a new order concerning used cars.

The rise in auto ceilings, announced last night and effective today, is expected to cause a boost of a little more than 2 1/2 per cent in retail car prices as soon as the higher-priced cars begin arriving in show windows.

DiSalle told of the used-car price plans at his appearance today before the Senate-House watchdog committee on defense mobilization. He said he doubts that the forthcoming order will allow any increases in used car ceilings.

TO CONSIDER QUALITY

But he said it will make allowances for differences in quality as between cars of the same model. Senators Republican (D-SC) and Robertson (D-VA) expressed pleasure over this statement. Used car ceilings now are fixed at the prices listed in the current editions of the guide books customarily used by the dealers.

DiSalle said he had been investigated by his Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) has failed to produce a list of men appointed to stabilization jobs being "old" in Mississippi.

He said all OPS personnel in the Mississippi district office at Jackson are civil service workers except the director, William Aaron Byrd.

DiSalle said Byrd had been checked in detail by the retail credit agency. He said the company's report in his hand as he testified.

Charges that jobs have been offered for sale at prices such as \$300 and \$400 by the pro-Pruman wing of the Democratic Party in Mississippi were aired in the Senate last week by Mississippi Senator Eastland and Stennis.

NO SUCCY JOBS

Some of the charges related to jobs as county price director and heads of rationing boards, DiSalle said, are no such jobs in existence.

He said of the OPS nationally, "we are convinced that the vast majority of those employed are well qualified for their positions."

He then began reading to the committee a list of men appointed to important jobs in the OPS headquarters—mostly men who have more complicated disputes with labor organizations, unions and Government. Maybank interrupted to say he thinks the agency is doing a good job of meeting these men.

DiSalle was asked about the cotton price control situation and he replied: "There is very little change. The cotton exchanges are still See NEW PRICE on page 4-A."

OUR WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued with today, tonight and Sunday.
Sunrise, 6:32 A. M.; sunset, 6:19 P. M.

Weather Data on Page 4-A

BOISTEROUS MARCH

Why are March winds so boisterous? Because of the spring, advancing from the South, is challenging the reign of the Arctic winds from the North. The Arctic regions have 7 to 8 inches of snow, and the temperature in March is just starting to rise. At the same time, the South is warming rapidly as the sun marches northward. The great temperature differences set up sharp convection cells, pressure systems which strengthen the winds. These contrasts also favor the development of storms and sudden changes in March weather.

DOG'S BEST FRIEND

It was Mid-Continent's second crash this week. Last Tuesday, 20 passengers and the crew of four walked away from one of its airliners just before the craft was enveloped in flames after crashing at Tulsa, Okla. Six of those aboard the Houston-bound plane were given hospital treatment but none was injured critically.

In Kansas City, Mid-Continent's second crash was reported today. The plane was en route from Kansas City to Minneapolis. It was flight 16 leaving Kansas City at 7:15 A. M. It had stopped at Omaha about 8:20 A. M. and was due in Minneapolis at 12:57 P. M. (CST).

CRASHES LISTED
Radio Station WCCO at Minneapolis said a source at Sioux City said the plane was piloted by Ray Engel, Iapewich, S. D., critically injured. Capt. J. M. Trigg, S. D. Mr. Klam, Bismarck, N. D. E. R. Curry, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Roland, Jamestown, S. D. Mr. Hahsen, Raymond, S. D.

Sioux City, Ia. —A DC-3 Mid-Continent Airline plane crashed and burned here today and 14 persons were reported killed.

A Sioux City Journal reporter said fourteen persons were killed, including the pilot and co-pilot, and that eight persons survived. The north-bound ship was coming in for a landing when the crash occurred, a sudden snow squall blotted out the plane just before the crash.

Witnesses said visibility was fair, but the plane just equal before the crash.

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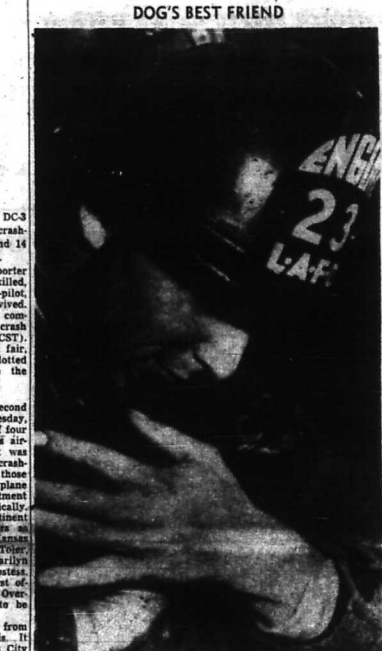
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This puppy's best friend during a fire which destroyed a pet store in Los Angeles was an unidentified firman. Who hauled him out wet and shivering. (Acme Telephoto)

Only Six Divisions Slated For Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department was reported today to have told Congress it expects to have only six American divisions in Europe by July 1, 1952, unless war breaks out.

This information bore out statements by Secretary of Defense Marshall that there are no present plans to increase U. S. commitments to the North Atlantic defense force being formed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Senators told newsmen the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees were told, in answers to a series of questions put by Senator Knowland (R-Calif.), that present plans call for sending two additional U. S. divisions to Europe this year.

Committee, however, all the divisions would be furnished in all to join under Eisenhower's command.

Rebuilding of the shattered war stabilization board today ran up against a major obstacle—a demand by unions that it handle labor disputes as well as wage control. Economic Stabilization Administrator John Johnston was making industry-labor-public board to replace the nine-man panel from which organized labor has withdrawn its three representatives.

Top labor leaders, acting on orders from the United Labor Policy Committee, shrewdly all the mobilization agencies with resignation yesterday, in protest against alleged "unfair" wage control and "big business" domination of the defense drive.

Abolition Director Charles E. Wilson, major target of the charges, had been scheduled to issue a statement today in reply. He cancelled it without explanation.

And Johnston, recognizing more and more that the board is a dead-end, acted as if his one-man wage board in two actions announced last night: 1. He relaxed the 10 per cent ceiling on wage boosts by permitting workers to get full benefit of cost-of-living wage increases up to June 30—provided their "escalator" type contracts were signed before Jan. 25.

This may avert unrest and costly strikes in the auto industry, where about 1,000,000 workers enjoy "escalator" benefits. Some are entitled to bigger paychecks as the "escalator" type contracts were signed before Jan. 25.

WARDSHIP CASES
2. Johnston set a precedent for handling "hardship" cases. A three-member board was named to study whether CIO and AFL-backed house workers should get the full nine-cent hourly pay boost won from major packers just after the freeze. It would pierce the ceiling but the unions claim the freeze caught them at a substantial pay level.

State Dept. Pessimistic Over Confab See Russian Propaganda Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Dept. heavily discounts chances that real "peace talks" with Russia will result from Big Four negotiations beginning in Paris Monday.

Officials here are convinced that the Soviets want to do in Paris is set the stage for a new diplomatic and propaganda offensive against the Western defense effort if and when the Big Four foreign ministers meet in Washington at a date not yet set.

Assistant Philip G. Jessup, representing Secretary of State Acheson, arranged to leave here today for New York with a group of assistants and advisers. They will fly to Paris tonight.

Jessup will be American spokesman at the Paris meeting with representatives of the British, French and Russian foreign ministers. The Paris session is expected to last about two weeks. Its purpose is to decide on subjects and complete the arrangements for a season of the ministers themselves, probably in April.

The State Dept. statement yesterday cautioned the world not to expect that the Paris meeting of the foreign ministers will be really productive—that it will result in the Western powers and the Soviet Union might end their confab.

Being this apt to the prospects for effective talks, the United States intend to press its plans for strengthening areas in danger of possible Soviet aggression.

Ambassador John Foster Dulles, just returned from a tour of Western Pacific capitals, made clear in a speech broadcast last night that his is specifically true to the world's troubles, the State Dept. said.

"The Soviet note does not suggest any real change in attitude on their part which would encourage the hope that the four ministers will be able to reach useful agreement."

Sen. J. C. Eagles of Wilson, said that the House Education Committee will have before it as it works a statement by chairman of the Joint Appropriations Committee.

In this statement, the chairman expressed the opinion that increased appropriations for public schools, teachers' salaries pay of State employees and to operate State institutions can be made without tax increases.

Meanwhile both houses of the Legislature passed a resolution urging Federal officials to take action that will permit a resumption of normal trading in cotton, and a showdown over the liquor referendum issue was postponed.

Sen. J. C. Eagles of Wilson, said that cotton exchanges have been closed for over a month because of confusion resulting from a cotton price freeze order.

The resolution asked for an immediate removal of the "present unworkable" price freeze and the resumption of normal distribution and processing of raw cotton.

The resolution stated, that as a result of the order "free trade in Europe."



Marine Pfc. J. D. Garcia of Wichita, Kas., holds a heavy 30-caliber machine gun as he stands guard on a lonely forward observation post on the Central Korean front. (Acme Telephoto)

Joint Subcommittee Gets Budget Bill

RALEIGH (AP)—Membership of a 14-member joint subcommittee which will consider State appropriations for the next two fiscal years was announced today.

The Joint Appropriations Committee voted two days ago to turn the huge \$459,000,000 spending bill over to a subcommittee.

The sub-group is expected to study some \$85,000,000 in additional spending requests and make its recommendations to the full joint committee.

Sen. Joe Caruthers of Guilford and Rep. J. K. Doughton of Alleghany were named co-chairmen of the subcommittee which will meet this afternoon.

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Communist Resistance Stiffening

Disguised Reds Attack Yanks

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO (AP)—U. S. Marines swept through abandoned Hoengsong today and stabbed defenses on the eastern front.

Communist resistance stiffened all along the Allied line. On the east-front front, Korean Reds wearing South Korean uniforms knifed inside American positions and fought the doughboys hand-to-hand.

Red jets again challenged U. S. jets near the Manchurian border. The Chinese Marine of the First Division drove into Hoengsong unopposed at 2:40 P. M. (12:40 A. M. on the Chinese front).

That counter-drive had cost the Chinese heavily. But an ambush inside Hoengsong took a heavy toll of the Reds.

Field dispatches said they found the rubbled highway but littered with the frozen bodies of earlier Allied casualties and scores of wrecked army trucks and jeeps. Hoengsong was a smashing Chinese Red in a two-day battle on dominating ridges nearby. Infantrymen followed the Leathernecks.

Hoengsong, 50 air miles east of Seoul, is in the middle of the mountainous central front. It fell to the Chinese Feb. 12 during the Red counter-offensive that failed to crack the Allied line.

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Labor Wants Body To Handle Disputes

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Officials Strive To Form New Age Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today for a three-week vacation in Key West, Fla. His plan, "The Independence," took off at 1 P. M. EST for the differential to allow higher pay for airport, about 8 1/2 miles from Key West.

Before his departure, Mr. Truman met with his Cabinet for a final review of home front problems.

18-Year-Draft
Test Vote Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate agreed today to a test vote Monday on the controversial issue of lowering the draft age to 18 years and 6 months.

The present Selective Service Act allows induction at age 19. A pending bill approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee would allow calling up 18-year-olds.

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