

WEATHER
Forecast for Tucson: Little change.
Temperatures
Yesterday: HIGH 76 LOW 39
Year Ago: HIGH 70 LOW 42
U. S. Weather Bureau

The Arizona Daily Star

★ An Independent Newspaper Printing The News Impartially ★

FINAL EDITION
TEN CENTS

VOL. 118 NO. 336

Entered as second class matter, Post Office, Tucson, Arizona

TUCSON, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1959

SIXTY PAGES

Help Clean Up UCC Drive

(AN EDITORIAL)

Throughout the Tucson metropolitan area, the cleanup of the annual United Community Campaign Drive is in progress. This is the one annual drive that saves 23 separate drives; it deserves community-wide support.

One of the vital points in the cleanup is full coverage of the residential areas and of small businesses which might have been missed in Operation Cleansweep.

It is human nature to wait until someone calls, before giving money. However, even with 2,500 volunteers, as in the UCC drive, someone is going to be missed. Your community appeals to you to mail your contribution promptly to the UCC at P. O. Box 5068, or to telephone the UCC at MA 3-2518 and ask that a solicitor call on you.

The UCC is the American way of voluntary social responsibility, instead of using the socialist plea of government doing everything. This business of voluntary social responsibility goes clear down to choosing which agencies of the UCC one wishes to support. Any donor can designate where his money goes.

Lone Survivor

Air Crash Kills 25 Persons In Pennsylvania

MONTOURSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 1 (P)—A twin-engine airliner swung away from the airport after trying an instrument approach Tuesday and rammed a 1,400-foot mountain in a snowstorm. Twenty-five of the 26 aboard were killed.

Louis Matarazzo, a passenger, was the lone survivor of the Allegheny Airlines flight.

"The Lord opened my side of the plane and I was able to jump out," he said from his hospital bed in nearby Williamsport. "I fought my way through flames, past the wreckage."

For hours the airline believed there were 25 aboard, but late Tuesday night it said a 26-year-old co-pilot, Donald W. Tygart of West

chester, N.Y., came aboard as a passenger in Philadelphia but had not been on the list of those on the plane.

Matarazzo, 35, of the Philadelphia suburb of Springfield, suffered severe burns and his eyes were covered with bandages as he talked with Tom Pettit of WRCV-TV, Philadelphia.

"The hostess was just turning on the loudspeaker and telling us we were coming in," Matarazzo said. "All of a sudden the pilot seemed to race the motors and pull up. There was a crash. The plane burst and exploded."

The plane, a Martin Executive type, carried 22 passengers and a crew of 3. En route to Cleveland, it was cleared for a landing at the Williamsport-Montoursville Airport at 9:41 a.m. A few moments later it broke through the swirling snow and mist.

"It couldn't have been more than 600 or 700 feet up," said Tom Schadt, a salesman from Lancaster, Pa., who had just stopped at a plant adjacent to the airport.

The pilot circled away, as if planning another approach, and headed straight toward Bald Eagle Mountain, Schadt said.

"I heard the pilot gun his motors," Schadt continued. "A second or two later there was a gigantic crash."

The plane rammed the mountain about midway. The fuselage was shredded. Then fire broke out. But, oddly, the tail section was virtually undamaged.

Two other passengers were alive when rescuers reached the scene in this central Pennsylvania community some 90 miles north of the state capital at Harrisburg.

But both died before they could be brought down the mountain.

It took rescue workers 1½ hours to lower Matarazzo.

Volunteer fireman Donald Ault, 31, one of the first to arrive by the ground route, said, "The first thing I saw was one man, creeping and crawling, coming down the mountain."

As it turned out, this was Matarazzo, manager of a Philadelphia sportswear company who was on his business trip.

Ault and his party also heard moans from a nearby tree and found a man, strapped to an airplane seat, slumped down at the base of the tree. The man died en route to the hospital.

Antarctic Pact Is Signed

Frozen Continent To Be Kept At Peace

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P)—The Antarctic Pact—a pledge to keep the great frozen continent at peace—was signed Tuesday, and greeted as a sign of thaw in international relations.

Twelve nations, including the United States and Russia, signed the treaty that bans war bases, nuclear explosions and missile sites forever from a vast South Polar region covering five million square miles.

It dedicates Antarctica, where Russia and the United States have been the most active explorers, to peaceful uses.

President Eisenhower called the 2,500-word document "an inspiring example of what can be accomplished by international cooperation in the field of science and in the pursuit of peace."

For the Soviet, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasilii V. Kuznetsov said it reflected "a definite improvement in international situations."

It is "additional evidence of the fact that states, if they are ready to cooperate, can successfully achieve through negotiations mutually acceptable solutions of internal problems in the interest of international peace and progress," the Russian representative added.

Australia's Ambassador Howard Beale saw the treaty as a possible model for other international agreements—not only relating to earth but "perhaps to the outer marches of space itself."

One of the pact's most significant aspects, U.S. officials said, is its provision for a revolutionary system of international inspection in Antarctica.

It gives each of the 12 nations the right, on mere advance notice, to check the other's installations, equipment, ships and planes in the Antarctic at any time.

Such an inspection system is one of the major items involved in disarmament and nuclear test ban negotiations between Russia and the Western powers.

How policing works out in the Antarctic may affect any future disarmament agreements between the major powers.

"The Antarctic Pact," negotiated in seven weeks, requires U.S. Senate approval and similar ratification from governments or legislatures of the other 11 nations before it becomes official.

Any one of the 82 members of the United Nations can join later. But non-U.N. members, such as West Germany and Red China, must get the unanimous vote of the 12 original signers.

U.S. officials have made it clear already that they won't vote for inclusion of the Communist Chinese.



Why The Lights Wouldn't Work

Fireman Wes Grimes peers at a tangle of Southern Pacific communications wires, dangling from other lines above, that fell last night in the 300 block of W. 5th St. at the railroad tracks. Power was off in some downtown areas for one hour. (Jack Smith photo)

Truck Mishap Douses Bulbs

Downtown Blacked Out As Power Lines Fall

By JERRY SMOTHERS

Downtown Tucson was plunged into darkness at 6:50 last night when three high voltage power lines were felled by a truck. Two brilliant flashes and loud explosions resulted.

Most of the power was restored in half an hour, but parts of the city were dark for one hour.

Southern Pacific Railway's communications system was severely affected. More than 50 repairmen worked late into the night correcting the damage.

Winford McGlothlin, an official of Tucson Gas, Electric Light & Power Co., said a truck struck a

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wood pole which started a chain reaction of events.

A pole was scraped at the Fifth Street Terminal Warehouse on W. 5th St. near the Southern Pacific tracks, he said.

Power company personnel said tire tracks and the condition of the guy-line pole indicate it was struck by a heavy vehicle.

This caused a guy pole to snap off the top of another pole supporting five 14,000-volt power lines. All of the lines were affected by the jolt, and three of them fell across nearly 30 wires

in the Southern Pacific communications system. Most of the SP wires at the location were downed by the impact.

Officials of SP and the power company said damage would run into several thousand dollars.

Traffic signal lights, Christmas street decorations, street lights and all other electrical power in the downtown area was halted. Numerous observers reported seeing multi-colored flashes in the sky and hearing two blasts.

Firemen said they could see brilliant electrical arcs in the sky as they left the station to respond to the "wires down" call. Police immediately blocked off the street, and repairmen within minutes turned off the power to the sparking wires.

Temporary repairs were completed by midnight and company spokesmen said permanent repairs would be continued today.

Mrs. Don Lim, 44, owner of a grocery store at 556 N. Main which faced the scene, said she heard two loud explosions and "pieces of big red fire went in all directions." Other observers said they also saw yellow, blue and green sparks and balls of flame.

Southern Pacific spokesmen said that their wires, knocked down (Continued on Page 6A, Col. 2)

Police assigned a number of extra patrol cars to the area during the blackout, but no unusual incidents were reported.

N.Y. Darkened By Falling Lines, Too

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P)—A power failure caused by a fallen overhead line darkened life for 1,500 families in the Clason point section of the Bronx Tuesday from 7 p.m. to shortly after 10 p.m.

During the failure, four women were trapped in two elevators in the Soundview Housing project. Police extricated them by forcing open the doors.

Police assigned a number of extra patrol cars to the area during the blackout, but no unusual incidents were reported.

The President gave the 33-year-old Gates a recess appointment as secretary of defense. That means a formal nomination will go to the Senate after it reconvenes early next month.

Gates has been McElroy's deputy since last June, and it has been an open secret that the Philadelphia would succeed McElroy.

For about two years, until earlier this year, Gates was secretary of the Navy. He quit that job to return to his banking business, but Eisenhower persuaded him to become deputy secretary of defense—possibly in anticipation of McElroy's departure.

McElroy Leaves Top Pentagon Post

Gates Takes Over As Defense Secretary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P)—Neil H. McElroy, the first space age secretary of defense, resigned Tuesday and Philadelphia banker Thomas Sovereign Gates Jr. was promoted to the top Pentagon post.

The tall, athletic-looking McElroy is returning to the soap business after 26 months at the helm of the Defense Department—a period which saw changes in military concepts more drastic than in any comparable period of U.S. history.

Gates, an investment banker in private life, recently has been serving as deputy secretary of defense after a previous stint as secretary of the Navy.

He moves into the defense chief's job a little more than a month before President Eisenhower's new military budget goes to Congress for an expected budgeting from Democrats who want to spend more on missiles and other weapons.

McElroy's resignation—which is effective immediately—was announced by the White House while he was sitting in at a meeting of the National Security Council, with Eisenhower presiding.

At that meeting of the country's top foreign-military policy group, Eisenhower conferred the Medal of Freedom on McElroy for "outstanding service to his country and dedication to his task."

Eisenhower had to resign because of "personal reasons of an urgent nature." Addressing McElroy as "Dear Neil," the President regretfully accepted the resignation and lauded McElroy for invaluable contributions to the nation's defense.

McElroy's resignation came as no surprise. He indicated months ago he would step out after the military budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1 had been hammered into shape. That job was pretty well finished late last month, and the decision—reached at meetings with Eisenhower—reportedly was to hold military spending at about the 41-billion-dollar rate of this year.

The 55-year-old McElroy is expected to become board chairman of Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati soap-making firm. He was a \$285,000-a-year president of that firm when he took the job of secretary of defense, at \$25,000 a year, in October 1957. He succeeded Charles E. Wilson, Eisenhower's first secretary of defense.

In Cuban Trials

U.S. Pilot's Execution Demanded

Defendant Del Pino Weeps

But Says He Not Those Of Coward

HAVANA, Dec. 1 (P)—Stretcher-bearers carried a weeping American ex-associate of Fidel Castro before a military tribunal late Tuesday to defend himself against a possible death sentence. He is accused of counter-revolutionary activity.

Rafael del Pino, 33, of Miami, Fla., a Cuban-born naturalized U.S. citizen wounded by police bullets in his capture last July, went on trial with Luciano Linares Gastell, who was a Havana policeman during Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship.

The military prosecutor has demanded death for both defendants.

Flat on the stretcher, Del Pino broke down and cried when he

was borne into the courtroom in La Cabana Fortress.

But he told the tribunal:

"These tears are the tears of a man, not a coward. I am not afraid to die. I cry because they refused (in prison) to let me see my mother."

The Havana hearing is the second in the trials by military tribunals that were revived this week after a four-month halt.

In Havana, five Cubans originally were scheduled to go on trial with Del Pino, who was ambushed by police when he landed his light plane on a highway near Havana.

But members of the tribunal said only Del Pino and Linares would be tried together. Officers said inclusion of the other four Cubans in this particular case was in error, but gave no further explanation.

The Miami man, who once helped Castro buy arms for the revolution that deposed Batista, was brought into court wearing pale blue pajamas. He was obviously nervous.

His mother comforted him as an attorney told the court, headed by Capt. Luis Peres Perdomo, that Del Pino is unable to sit or stand more than 10 minutes at a time.

Del Pino's wife gave birth to a daughter, their second child, in Havana last Friday and was not in court.

No Draft-Dodging

RANGOON, Dec. 1 (P)—Officials report more than 16 million of Burma's 18 million people have been photographed and fingerprinted under a national registration act adopted in 1952. This will simplify enforcement of a new national conscription measure. All men and women between 18 and 35 will be called or to put in two years of military service.

Ike To Spend 5 Hours In Afghanistan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P)—President Eisenhower will spend five hours and 20 minutes in Kabul, Afghanistan, Dec. 9 on his 11-nation tour, arriving at 8:40 a.m. from Karachi and leaving at 2 p.m. for New Delhi.

The White House in announcing the details Tuesday said Eisenhower will be met by King Zahir Shah at Bagram Airport near Kabul and after exchanging greetings will motor 25 miles to Gheliston Palace for official discussions.

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FRANK YOUNG



RAFAEL DEL PINO

Verdict Is Expected Today

American Accused Of Conspiracy

HAVANA, Dec. 1 (P)—The death penalty was demanded Tuesday for an American at a mass trial before a military court and a verdict is expected Wednesday.

The defense warned of repercussions in the United States.

The prosecution demanded the firing squad for Frank Austin Young, 38-year-old pilot of Miami, Fla., and Fernando Pruno Bertot, 24-year-old Cuban who once was a student at Columbia University.

Both are on trial at Pinar del Rio with 37 other defendants accused of conspiring to overthrow Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Thirty-year prison terms were asked for 12 others, including Peter John Lambton, 24, a naturalized American of Nassau, Bahamas.

The government said it will accept lesser sentences or acquittal for the other defendants. The tribunal announced it will study the testimony 24 hours before rendering verdicts. Both prosecution and defense can appeal.

Jorge Bacallao, Young's attorney, said the execution of an American would cause a united Anti-Cuban campaign in the United States.

"It's just this opportunity that Wall Street and the reactionary American press are waiting for to blast us here as assassins," he told the tribunal. He said Young was a "soldier of fortune" who presented no danger to Cuba.

Sergio Antonio Reger, Lambton's attorney, said Lambton was victimized by false reports of counter-revolutionists in the "reactionary" press which caused him and Young to come to Cuba on a photographic mission.

The tribunal refused to accept as evidence a notarized statement by Carl S. Stewart, Miami, Fla., identifying Stewart as manager of the Independent Press System and stating that Lambton went to Cuba as a free lance photographer to take pictures.

In a speech Monday night in Santiago de Cuba, Castro called for the execution of counter-revolutionists.

Stirred by his attacks on enemies of the revolution—especially Cuba's rich and "foreign monopolies"—the crowd roared "pardon" (to the firing wall).

Frozen Cookies Are Shipped To Antarctic Posts

BOSTON, Dec. 1 (P)—The Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind left for Antarctica Tuesday. Deep in the hold of the 268-foot vessel are 2,400 frozen cookies in cases marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas."

The cookies, a dozen each for the 200 crewmen and civilians aboard, were baked by the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club. The ship will be in mid-Pacific at Christmas time.

The Eastwind will take part in "Operation Deepfreeze 60" to resupply U. S. scientific outposts in Antarctica.

Boatswain's Mate Oliver W. Brannan of Akron, Colo., struggled up the gang plank carrying eight small Christmas trees.