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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
TUCSON AND VICINITY: Fair today and tonight; little change in temperature.
Temperatures
Yesterday: High ..... 66 Low 42
Year Ago: High ..... 70 Low 41

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UTILITY, CO-OP DEADLOCK ENDS IN COMPROMISE

Way Paved for New Power Authority Bill; School Measure Passes

By LESTER N. INSKEEP
Star Staff Correspondent

PHOENIX, March 12.—One of the principal bottle-necks of the current legislative session was broken late this afternoon when a compromise was reached between the private power interests and electric cooperatives, which paves the way for passage of legislation giving the latter statutory existence. The agreement followed more than 24 hours of almost continuous conferences and opens the way for enactment of the utility-sponsored power authority amendment bill. Both measures are scheduled for appearance on the house committee of the whole calendar Thursday.

This agreement was reached while the house took up the county zoning bills and after the senate had given "do pass" recommendation to the school apportionment bill with but minor amendments. The measure will have to go back to the house for concurrence in amendments.

Hope Waning

Hope for adjournment of the current legislative session on Saturday was rapidly waning today. This is due largely to failure of the appropriation bill to make its appearance and to the four labor bills which have been passed by the senate but which have not as yet reached the house calendar. Labor members have been using delaying tactics in an effort to have these bills die without reaching the floor.

Senate approval of H. B. 34, the school apportionment measure, assures apportionment to all school districts of $115 for each elementary and high school student, assures higher salaries for teachers and will make possible improved facilities, according to the legislative committee of the Arizona Education Association, which sponsored it. The cost will be divided between the state and counties.

Compromise Disclosed

The compromise on the cooperative bill was announced by Rep. Kel M. Fox, Yavapai, who has been sitting in on the conferences with representatives of the cooperatives, the private power interests, and the rural electrification administration.

"Both sides gave, but we now have a bill which will assure the cooperatives continued existence and which will provide for satisfactory division of territory," he said.

The cooperatives won the main point of their argument, that they not be placed under jurisdiction of the Arizona Corporation Commission. The utilities, as represented by Frank Snell, utility attorney and president of the Arizona Electric Coordinating Committee, had insisted that the rates and services of the cooperatives be under jurisdiction of the state agency.

Fully Satisfied

"This provision has been removed in its entirety. It has been replaced by one which sets forth rules under which the cooperatives may go into unserved territory. We are perfectly satisfied with the provision," Fox said.

Under the terms of the compromise, the cooperatives, financed by the REA, are confined to the sale of electricity to their members. They may not sell anything else, such as appliances or building materials. Members may borrow money from REA to wire their premises, but must purchase the materials from regular sources.

The compromise will avoid further lawsuits such as those which have dogged the cooperatives since their inception in Arizona, Fox declared.

Letter Drawn up

Details of the compromise will be placed before Gov. Sidney P. Osborn, H. H. d'Autremont, president of the senate, and E. J.

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Dog Racing and Senator Kimball

(EDITORIAL)

Who would believe that a Pima County senator wants dog racing to continue in Pima County?

Who would believe that a Pima County senator wants liquor to be sold on race track premises?

Who would believe that a Pima County senator favors having the state's share of "breakage" on pari-mutuel betting reduced below what a new law would give the state?

Who would believe that a Pima County senator would support a new law legally authorizing 90 days of dog racing in Maricopa County, but limiting horse racing to 76 days?

That state senator is Mr. William Kimball of Tucson.

Mr. Kimball has gone on record in the state senate as favoring such a law. He has endorsed it to take the place, and thus defeat a new reform law passed by the house of representatives that: (1) outlaws dog racing in Pima County, (2) forbids liquor to be sold on racing premises, and (3) takes 95 per cent of the "breakage" for the state.

The Star is printing this information prominently so as to inform the people of Tucson and Pima County on Mr. Kimball's stand, and to caution that by such tactics Mr. Kimball may be able to defeat the house bill which would correct these evils by this parliamentary maneuvering.

Those who are opposed to the dog racing which Mr. Kimball now publicly favors, better get busy by telegram and telephone and tell him that they do not want dog racing in Pima County, that liquor selling should be forbidden on racing premises, and urge him to support the new law passed by the house.

New Senate Racing Measure Would Legalize Dog Tracks

Senator Kimball's Amendment Would Permit Dog Racing in Tucson for 15 Days; Latest Bill Resembles One Vetoed in '45

PHOENIX, March 12—(AP)—The Arizona senate today acted favorably on the controversial school tax apportionment bill and accepted the compromise version reached by the lower house earlier in the session after extended debate. It then tackled another difficult bill, the horse racing

DELAY TACTICS SLOW UP HOUSE

Minority Bloc Takes Most Of Day's Time; County Zoning Bill Debated

PHOENIX, March 12—(AP)—Faced with a staggering amount of work, the Arizona House of Representatives spent virtually the whole day today—the 59th day of the session—enduring the delaying tactics of a minority bloc and finally got down to an important piece on a close vote apparently succeeded in having his senate bill on racing substituted for house bill 242 in the form of an amendment to it.

The McDaniel amendment provides for a five-member commission, appointed by the governor but subject to senate approval, and for four county classifications with the number of racing days scaled down from 76 in the first class to 15 in class four counties. Dog racing is permitted in first and second class counties.

The bill in general resembles the original house bill, but its provisions are even closer to those of the bill vetoed by the governor two years ago.

The house bill as it came to the senate would not only regulate racing, McDaniel said, it would prohibit it.

Operators would not be able to make any money under its provisions, he contended.

Senate President H. H. d'Autremont said the small track in Tucson could operate at a limited profit under the house bill.

Kimball Amendment

"If we can do it in Tucson, you Maricopa boys will roll in money under it," he said. Sen. W. F. Kimball, Pima, put over an amendment for 15 days only.

The president predicted that it

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Foul Play Suspected As Body of L. A. Man Found in Sonora City

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., March 12—(AP)—The United States consulate this afternoon took possession of the body of Lee L. Hanson, 43, 1828½ Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, who was found dead on a downtown street here shortly before dawn this morning.

District Attorney Jose Luis Sanchez reported Hanson "apparently met death through violence," after an autopsy had been completed. Death was attributed to a concussion of the skull, such as could not have been caused by a fall on the street from a standing position, he said.

A city-wide round-up of questionable characters was ordered by the district attorney.

The man's body was found at 5 a.m. by Francisco Jauregui, night club proprietor, on Elias street in the heart of the night club district. None of the man's personal effects had been touched. Police Chief Julian Termineel said, although more than $200 was found in his pocket.

Hanson was a traveling representative of the Blackhawk Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles. He arrived on a business trip yesterday.

His wife is expected to arrive at Nogales, Ariz., tomorrow to claim the body from the consulate.

Truman Goes to Florida Navy Base for Rest and Relaxation

KEY WEST, Fla., March 12.—(AP)—President Truman, tired and in need of a brief rest, flew here early tonight from one of the gravest speeches of his career to bask in the sunshine of the navy submarine base.

His physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, prescribed four days of walking, swimming and sunbathing to put the 62-year-old Chief Executive in trim for the days ahead which may see United States foreign policy put to its most critical test.

Totalitarian pressure in the Near East, which has the government worried, the plight of tottering Greece and threatened Turkey seemed far away from this land of sunshine and waters at the White House plane, the so-called "Sacred Cow" taxied to a landing at 4:35 p.m. (EST) at the navy's Boca Chica air base five miles distant.

Before his arrival, the navy set up a system for direct and rapid communication with the White House or state department spokesmen the world over.

Far from the Washington scene, he could find more time to measure reaction to his address, both at home and in foreign capitals, particularly Moscow.

He party included Clark M. Clifford, his special counsel who always works on Truman speeches and major declarations, and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, his chief of staff, as well as veteran Secretary William D. Hassett and John R. Steelman, special assistant to the President.

He flashed reporters a smile as he landed at Boca Chica and drove to the submarine base where he will be quartered in the big frame house of the commandant where he spent a restful five days last November.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen Truman had no plans for tonight beyond retiring early for a restful night's sleep preparatory to his first dip in the nearby outdoor swimming pool early tomorrow.

Later in the day, he will go to a nearby beach for swimming and sunbathing.

Big Four Meeting in Moscow Gets Underway

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov (extreme left) and U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall (extreme right) confer with their advisors around conference table at opening of Big Four meeting in Moscow, Russia.

THREAT IS TOLD BY REP. KEARNS

Better Change Ideas on Labor, Message Warns; FBI Probe Asked

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12. (AP)—Aroused and alarmed, the house labor committee today asked the FBI to investigate a telephone threat against one of its members and the killing of George P. McNear jr., who was a witness before the committee 10 days ago.

Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) laid both cases before the justice department in a letter to Attorney General Clark.

The threat was reported by Rep. Kearns (R-Pa). He told the committee it came last night in an anonymous telephone call.

"The caller," Kearns related, "said I'd been seen dining with McNear and I'd better change my ideas about labor."

McNear, president of the struck Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, was shot to death from ambush Monday night as he strolled near his home in Peoria, Ill.

Proposed Union Curbs

As a witness before the house committee, McNear had urged that Congress restrict union activities.

Kearns told the committee that while McNear was in Washington they had a long talk. He and Mrs. McNear were dining at the Wardman Park hotel, he said, when McNear came to their table. For two hours, he said, they discussed railroad labor. Kearns is a former railroad man.

Hartley declared he is "thoroughly convinced that it is a direct connection between McNear's slaying and his appearance before this committee." He said Kearns' "startling disclosure" emphasizes it.

Referring to testimony the committee obtained concerning use of "violence and force" by unions, Rep. Kersten (R-Wis) declared: "It's the kind of thing that must go."

Witnesses Afraid

Hartley wrote Attorney General Clark that other committee witnesses had expressed fear for their lives because of testimony about acts of violence and lawlessness in labor disputes.

"If the killing of Mr. McNear is left unchallenged by the department of justice," Hartley wrote, "I seriously fear that there may be other tragedies of a similar nature."

"In addition, it will indirectly intimidate witnesses still to be heard and deter our committee from obtaining vital information concerning important problems it is facing us."

Attaching a postscript later, calling the attention to the threat against Kearns.

Molotov to Tell Number Of Russian-Held Germans

Bevin Gains Concession From Soviet Foreign Minister as Truman's Speech on Support To Greece Reaches Moscow

MOSCOW, March 12—(AP)—A spirited counter-attack by Ernest Bevin evoked surprisingly conciliatory concessions tonight from V. M. Molotov in the council of foreign ministers just as news of President Truman's declaration of support to Greece and Turkey reached Moscow. The exchange between the Russian and British ministers came on the question of the demilitarization of Germany, and dominated today's meeting. Marshall supported Bevin, and French Foreign Secretary Georges Bidault, who presided, stayed out of the discussion.

Molotov agreed to disclose to the conference the number of German prisoners held in Russia, on condition that other powers do likewise. He conceded that Russia had been tardy in carrying out Potsdam commitments to destroy certain German naval vessels, and promised to fix a date soon for their destruction.

Not Due to Statement

It was not learned that the softening of the Russian foreign minister's position was due to Truman's statement of policy on the two Mediterranean countries. However, the return of the Russian ambassadors from Washington and London was taken as an indication that the Russians knew that the President's move was in the offing.

There was no official Russian explanation on the return of the ambassadors. American correspondents who have lived in Russia for several years pointed out, however, that since the foreign secretaries of Britain and the United States already were in Moscow, it might only be natural for the ambassadors to those countries to be summoned home.

The third session of the ministers, at which Molotov agreed to disclose the number of German prisoners of war held in Russia and to fix a date for the destruction of certain Russian-built German ships, reflected no increase in tension, despite the new United States policy and the recall of the ambassadors.

Tough Policy Influence

There seemed to be no doubt, however, that the development of Truman's tough new foreign policy would influence future sessions. There was every indication here that U. S. Secretary of State Marshall intended to conduct American diplomacy on the basis

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PALESTINE GOES UNDER CURFEW

Jewish Commando Raiders Bring Reimposed Ban On Activities

JERUSALEM, March 12.—(AP)—Britain's Palestine government reimposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew on Jewish quarters of Jerusalem tonight in swift reaction to a new series of commando-like attacks attributed to the Jewish underground.

With more than half of the Holy Land's 700,000 Jews already under modified martial law, the new regulation placed some 50,000 others under nightly house arrest, and banned all vehicular traffic in the predominantly Arab north coastal plain.

Pre-Dawn Bombing

The British action came after a series of events which included a pre-dawn bombing of a military depot in Jerusalem by "commando" raiders in which one soldier was killed and eight others injured.

Developments included the beaching on the southern coast near Gaza of the illegal immigration ship Susanna, 400 tons, largest vessel ever to run the British blockade successfully.

Eluding a pursuing British destroyer in the darkness, the Susanna ran straight for the beach and about 700 of the nearly 1,000 passengers apparently got ashore, said Associated Press dispatches from the scene.

Refugees Intercepted

The army intercepted six buses and two trucks which had been drawn up to carry the refugees away from the beach, and about 500 of the immigrants were rounded up, the dispatches said. About 200 were believed to have escaped into surrounding fields however, and the army threw a cordon around a 40-mile-square area in an effort to intercept them.

Grocers Hold Milk Ordinance Invalid, Threaten Test Suit

Unless City Grants Relief From Onerous Section By Monday, Group Will Attack Bottling Rule As Restraint of Trade, Ultimatum Says

Tucson faces a test case on one section of its milk ordinance unless it is modified by next Monday night, Yesterday H. H. Haas, manager of the Southern Arizona Retail Grocers Association, stated that the association will file a test suit, seeking to have one section of the Tucson milk ordinance declared unconstitutional in that it is in restraint of trade.

The controversial section, Haas explained, is that in the ordinance requiring that all bottled milk sold and distributed in the city of Tucson be bottled within a radius of 10 miles of the city.

This section, Haas maintains, has increased local milk prices from one to 1½ cents a bottle to the consumer and has brought about a local milk bottling monopoly. The grocers association has delivered an ultimatum to the city that it will file the test case unless relief from the section of the milk ordinance is provided by Monday, Haas said.

'Go Ahead and See'

"We have tried to go ahead and file suit," Councilman Forrest Priner, who is also a member of the city health board, said last night.

Priner said a new ordinance affecting milk is being prepared but that it will not be ready for some time. "There is no attempt to restrain trade in the existing ordinance," the councilman said, adding, "It was drawn up for the protection of Tucsonans and will remain until the new ordinance is studied and adopted after an advertised public hearing."

The new ordinance, according to O. L. Fritz, county sanitarian, will permit milk to come from any place as long as it conforms with the code, which is the same as that recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service except that it also calls for compulsory pasteurization and the issuance of health certificates for employes handling milk.

Broad Scope Planned

The law will replace the present city ordinance with a city-county code which will have to be adopted by the county health board and city council.

Fritz also said he thought the adoption of the new code will to some extent eliminate the milk shortages that have been felt in Tucson during each previous summers. By making a greater supply available it should cut down if not end the shortage, he said.

He doubted that the new regulations could go into effect until at least April 1.

Another factor making it highly unlikely that any action will be taken on Haas' request is that no city council meeting is planned for Monday.

OPA END

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—Legislation to close out OPA by June 30 cleared Congress today and only the signature of President Truman is necessary to schedule the end of the wartime rationing and price control agency.

TENURE BILL IS OK'D BY SENATE

Constitutional Amendment Would Limit President Term to 10 Years

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(AP)—The senate voted 59 to 23 tonight to submit to the states a constitutional amendment limiting the maximum service of future Presidents to 10 years.

(Senators McFarland and Hayden (D-Ariz), voted against the measure).

The decision came late in an unusually stormy session after the leadership once had decided to delay action after a long argument about Franklin D. Roosevelt, in which Senator Brooks (R-Ill) had shouted that America is again headed for war.

Also more than half an hour was used by a dissenting group of Democrats to take up the nomination of David E. Lilienthal to head the atomic energy commission.

The final tally provided the necessary two-thirds margin.

"Now we've got to fight Russia," said Brooks, after noting that President Truman has asked money "to stop Russia in Greece and Turkey."

"We're starting all over again. We're sending military personnel —that means armies, it means tanks, it means war. Why not say it?"

Brooks was arguing with Senator Pepper (D-Fla) who protested that any limit on future presidents would be a slur on the Roosevelt record.

Pepper talked—with interruptions—for nearly two hours,

President Asks U.S. Help Greeks, Turks Halt Drive of Reds

Congress Urged to Vote Money, Materials and Military Skills to Bulwark Mediterranean Against Peril—Early Action Foreseen

WASHINGTON, March 12—(AP)—In a historic turning point of American foreign policy, President Truman called on the nation today to devote money, materials and military skill to halt the world march of Communism. Addressing a joint session of Congress, the President specifically requested $400,000,000 to aid Greece and Turkey, hard-pressed Mediterranean bulwarks against the totalitarian tide.

Debate began immediately on Capitol Hill. Some Congress members expressed fear of eventual war with Russia, others spoke sadly of the blow to attempts at domestic economy.

But from influential Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), presiding officer of the senate and chairman of its foreign relations committee, came this statement:

"We cannot fail to back up the President at such an hour—even though many critical details remain to be settled in consultation with Congress."

Hear Acheson Today

Vandenberg called a session of the foreign relations committee for tomorrow to hear Dean Acheson, acting secretary of state, on details of the President's program.

In response to reporters' queries as to how soon a congressional decision might be expected, Vandenberg said Congress should be able "to do what the President wants by March 31."

But he called for the development of a "total policy" which would avoid imperialism, "primarily consult American welfare" and keep faith with the pledges in the charter of the United Nations.

"It is very essential," he said, "that our foreign policy be put in gear all around the world so that it achieves the same results everywhere."

Republicans Confer

A group of Republicans on the house foreign affairs committee went into a private conference to Asked what they discussed they said:

"The general world situation."

Word that budget plans had been scheduled asked for the President's program came from Senator Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the senate appropriations committee. He said the new $4,000,000 request would have to be taken into consideration by legislators trying to cut Truman's $37,500,000,000 budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The development threw a further hurdle in the path of the drive, being pushed by Republicans, for a 20 percent cut in income taxes.

Truman, in his speech, served notice that he would not hesitate to ask more than $400,000,000, if necessary "to help free peoples to maintain their free institutions and their national integrity against aggressive movements that seek to impose upon them totalitarian regimes."

He said:

"If we falter in our leadership, we may endanger the peace of the world—and we shall surely endanger the welfare of our own nation."

Truman's Proposals

Before his tense and anxious audience, he laid a request for:

1. Permission to spend $400,000,000 in Greece and Turkey for the period ending June 30, 1948.

2. The right to send civilian personnel and military men to the two countries to assist in reconstruction and to supervise use of the aid.

3. Legislation giving the administration scope in making the "speediest and most effective use" of the funds in terms of "needed

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

ABDUCTED CHILD SLAIN BY FIEND

Search Made When Girl's Absence From School Told to Parents

FRESNO, Calif., March 12.—(AP)—A little girl was found dead today, victim of fiendish violence fired by lust.

Police said a sex maniac had abducted her on her way to school. Her head was crushed, her clothing ripped away, and she was, in the words of Undersheriff John Ford, "horribly mutilated."

The body of Esther Lee Lewis, 8, was found beside a dry creek today near her home in Sanger.

Lastest in Series

Esther was the youngest of the victims of a wave of sadistic slayings in California in the past 60 days. In Los Angeles, alone, four women have met death, supposedly at the hands of perverts, in the last two months.

Police said it appeared little Esther was abducted as she walked the mile from her home to the school bus stop yesterday morning.

Not until yesterday evening, after Esther failed to return home, did her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, discover that she had not attended classes that day.

300 Join Search

The sheriff ordered an immediate search. The original searching party of 50 grew to 300 during the night. At 8:30 a.m. today Floyd H. Cornelius, 31, a service station operator, discovered the beaten, broken body.

The clothing was ripped but not stripped from the little girl. Her shoes were found 100 yards away. The body was at the foot of a willow tree.

Esther was in the fourth grade at school, received the highest marks, and was an enthusiastic attendant at Sunday school.

Wisconsin Governor, 85, Oldest Executive, Dies

MADISON, Wis., March 12.—(AP)—Governor Walter S. Goodland, 85, the nation's oldest state chief executive, died tonight.

Gov. Goodland was stricken with a heart attack after dinner and died at his home at 10:15 p.m.

A Republican, Goodland became governor of Wisconsin in 1944 at the age of 82 when he was elevated to the post on the resignation of governor by the death of Governor-elect Orlando S. Loomis.

Although the governor remained at his home yesterday complaining of pains in his legs, he was at the executive office until 4:30 p.m. today. As he left he told his financial secretary, Frank Grass, that he "felt fine" and added "I'll see you tomorrow."

Goodland appeared to be in good spirits after his dinner at the executive mansion, but retired early. He was in bed when he suffered the heart attack.

Lt. Gov. Oscar Rennebohm automatically takes over the governorship.

New Zealand-India Requests Delay Jap Mandate Decision

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 12.—(AP)—The United Nations Security Council delayed a decision on the Japanese-mandated islands in the Pacific today after New Zealand and India came forward with surprise requests to be heard in debate.

The appeals were approved quickly and resumption of discussion was set for next Monday. At that time Canada, the Netherlands and the Philippines, other members of the Far Eastern commission not sitting on the council, also will be given the opportunity to speak.

Requests for extended hearings came just as it appeared the council was ready to approve an American proposal to take over the Japanese islands of Micronesia and Marianas from the commission. Carolines and Marianas from the commission. Still hanging was an older Russian amendment which would give the security council alone the power to change or terminate the agreement. Under present terms of the United States, as sole administering authority, has that right.

Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia, chairman of the 12-nation atomic energy commission, said that body might be called into session next Wednesday to take up the atomic report recently tossed back by the

The text of President Truman's speech will be found on Page 7.

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