

**WEATHER**  
Forecast for Tucson: Mostly clear.  
Temperatures  
Yesterday: HIGH 66 LOW 36  
Year Ago: HIGH 67 LOW 39,  
U. S. Weather Bureau

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TUCSON, ARIZONA, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1957

TWENTY PAGES

## Living Cost Sets New Record

### Higher Auto Prices Blamed For Climb

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Living costs rose again in November to a new high level.

The new boost, continuing a long upward climb, means a pay raise early next year for about a million workers in steel, aluminum, meat packing and the aircraft industries. Their wages are keyed to living cost changes.

The higher price tags on 1958 model automobiles were the main reason for the November living cost rise. They averaged 11.5 per cent higher than 1957 new car prices in October. Costs of clothing and services also rose; food declined seasonally.

The Labor Department index for November rose by four-tenths of 1 per cent after having leveled

### No Hughes Layoffs

No layoffs occurred this week for the second consecutive week at the Tucson Falcon missile plant of the Hughes Aircraft Co., according to George W. Sinclair, plant manager. More than 900 workers were laid off in November and early December under an Air Force "stretch-out" program.

off in October from a steady 13-month climb. The index has hit a new record in 14 out of the past 15 months.

At 121.8 per cent of the 1947-49 average, the latest consumers' price index puts living costs for November at 2 per cent above a year earlier.

Ewan Clague, labor statistics commissioner, said that except for the jump in new car prices November living costs would have risen little or not at all. He said the auto prices may decline when dealers give higher discounts in coming months.

But Clague indicated little hope of any appreciable over-all decline in living costs this winter.

## Detroit Planning Holiday Layoffs

DETROIT, Dec. 20 (AP)—Temporary layoffs are in prospect this holiday season for almost 75,000 auto workers because too many 1958 model cars are in dealers' showrooms instead of under Christmas trees.

Playing their inventories close to the vest, Chrysler Friday announced shutdowns for up to two weeks of all its Detroit plant operations.

Ford said it plans to furlough about 21,000 hourly workers for all of Christmas week. Some 10,000 of these will be in the Detroit area.

General Motors said no week-long shutdowns are planned. But GM plant managers have the option locally of adjusting work schedules. The Chrysler shutdowns in Detroit will affect at least 50,000 hourly employees. Chrysler, Detroit's largest single employer, has some 100,000 employees in the hourly rated and salaried ranks. The company declined to give an exact figure on the number who will be idled.

## Pet Traffic Gripe

### Driver Hits At 'Tardy' Pedestrian

Today's \$5 prize-winning gripe concerns pedestrians who try to beat the light and usually get caught in the middle of the street when the lights go green for vehicular traffic.

It was submitted by M. C. Wagoner, of 109 E. Speedway.

He writes: "My pet gripe is the pedestrian in downtown Tucson who starts across the street just before the light turns red or after it already says 'Wait,' and then is caught in the middle of the street when the traffic should be moving.

"Instead of five or six cars making the light, only one or two get through. This is worse than the jaywalkers who give you a dirty look when you don't stop for them."

For more traffic gripes see page 3A.

## Ike Suppresses Truth Of Peril, Solons Say

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Sen. Clark (D-Pa.) accused the Eisenhower administration Friday of suppressing a report because of "its devastating exposure of America's weakness."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) similarly called for an expose of "the whole shabby mess."

And Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) said "the true facts must be given to the American people."

All of them were commenting on the Galtier Report, a top secret government document which the Washington Post said Friday "portrays a United States in the gravest danger in its history."

The report was prepared by a committee headed by H. Rowan Galtier Jr., former head of the Ford Foundation, and was said

to have been submitted to Eisenhower Nov. 7.

The White House has declined all comment, saying the document is highly classified.

Clark said in a statement Friday:

"Obviously, the Galtier Report has been suppressed because of its devastating exposure of America's weakness in the face of the mammoth Soviet threat—and the absence of a plan for national action to overcome that weakness.

"Now that the report has been partially disclosed, there can no longer be any excuse for not releasing all of the conclusions of the report, plus the supporting detail—excluding only those portions which might give the Soviets security information they do not now possess.

"The country and the Congress must make some of the

most grievous decisions in the whole course of our history as a nation. We cannot make those decisions if the administration continues to deny to the people the truth, and the whole truth, as to the state of our national security."

Sen. Wiley, senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Galtier Report should "awaken Americans to the fact that we are facing a tremendous challenge."

"The true facts must be given to the American people," Wiley said. "This report should be a signal to the entire world that we must find some peaceful solution to the current East-West tension."

Sen. Humphrey said Eisenhower should make the report "immediately available to the armed services and foreign relations committees of the Congress."

## Eyman Has Mild Heart Attack

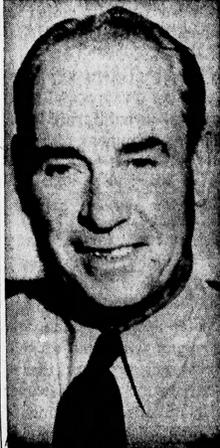
### Warden Reported Resting Comfortably

FLORENCE, Dec. 20 (Special)—Warden Frank Eyman, 59, formerly of Tucson, suffered a "mild heart attack" Friday at the State Prison, but later was reported "resting comfortably" at Pinal General Hospital.

Dep. Warden Wheeler Holmes said Eyman was stricken about 10 a.m. at his office in what first appeared to be an attack of indigestion.

Eyman told Holmes he was "feeling bad" and was going home. As he was getting into his car he was stricken with a sharp pain in the chest and was taken to the hospital.

Eyman was in Tucson about noon Thursday visiting the police



FRANK EYMAN

department. Police Commissioner Bernard L. Garmire did not see the warden but said his secretary remarked that Eyman "was looking well."

Eyman, former Pima County sheriff, became prison warden Jan. 3, 1955, on appointment of Gov. McFarland. A native of Illinois, the warden began his law enforcement career in 1922.

Before becoming sheriff, Eyman was chief of detectives of the Tucson Police Department. He retired from the department after 20 years' service.

## Nearly \$1 Billion

# U.S. Plans Boost In Missile Funds

## NEA Calls For Aid Program

### To Cost \$100 Per Student In 5 Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The National Education Assn. (NEA) called on the federal government Friday to start an educational support program of indefinite length which would reach a cost of at least 100 dollars per school age child per year within five years.

The program would cost 25 dollars per child the first year, a total of about one billion dollars. In the fifth year, with the school-age population rising, it would cost about \$4,600,000,000 all told.

The program, drawn up by the NEA's legislative commission, also proposes:

1. College scholarships for at least 20,000 high school graduates each year (a total of 80,000 in four years).
2. At least 5,000 fellowships per year for university graduate study (15,000 in three years).
3. At least 25 million dollars a year for expansion of services of state education agencies in all fields, not alone in science and mathematics education or in testing and guidance.
4. Passage of pending legislation which would allow teachers to make income tax deductions for the cost of professional improvement, such as work at summer school.
5. Continuation of such federal activities as vocational education, library services and school lunches "until it can be demonstrated that the need can be met from other resources."

A statement prepared by the legislative commission suggested scholarship awards might average \$1,200 per year to start and fellowships \$3,000 per year. This would make the total starting cost about 40 million dollars annually, rising to about 160 million in four years.

James L. McCaskill, NEA legislative director, estimated the total cost of all parts of the program would rise from about \$1,100,000,000 the first year to about \$4,800,000,000 in five years.

## SAC Shows Savings In Program

OMAHA, Dec. 20 (AP)—Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command, was handed an oversized simulated check for 37 million dollars Friday and told it represented what SAC personnel have saved the taxpayers in training costs since Nov. 1.

The check represented the saving in training costs effected by re-enlisting more than 2,500 skilled airmen during SAC's command-wide "Tree of Peace" program. The figure is based on an average cost of over \$14,000 in taxpayers' money to train each airman.

The program drew its name from a 40-foot spruce planted in front of SAC headquarters here. A light was lit on the tree for each ten airmen signed up for a second enlistment during the period of the drive.

SAC officials have long been concerned with the turnover in men, saying that most of a man's first term of enlistment is devoted to training and his enlistment period is almost up before he becomes fully qualified in many of the SAC specialties.

## Colombia Election Set

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 20 (AP)—The government announced Friday that Colombia's first congressional elections since 1951 will be held March 16. Colombia has no congress now. Municipal and provincial officials also will be elected.

## Soviets Scuttle Top-Level Talks

### BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (Saturday) (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said today a foreign ministers conference on disarmament is not acceptable to Russia.

At the NATO summit conference in Paris this week western leaders decided to approach Russia on further disarmament talks, which have become stalemate in the UN.

Gromyko also said Russia would not conduct further disarmament negotiations within the UN. He spoke to a joint session of Russia's parliament, the Supreme Soviet.

Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev followed Gromyko to the rostrum and said he fully agreed with the foreign minister's report. The party boss appeared to be leading up to a new proposal for a summit conference on disarmament and other East-West issues.

## Nixon Briefed By President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower called in Vice President Nixon Friday and gave him a 45-minute personal account of this week's NATO talks in Paris.

It was the main business of the day for Eisenhower, back at his desk and faced with massive problems in trying to attain the goal of peace through strength.

Eisenhower had an appointment with Budget Director Percival Brundage but it was postponed in favor of the visit with Nixon.

Within the next few weeks

Eisenhower, with the help of Brundage and other advisers, must put together a budget message expected to ask Congress to approve another peacetime record spending budget. It could reach 73 billion dollars or more as the United States tries to meet the challenge of Russian military-scientific advances.

Weighty and sometimes painful decisions must be made on how much to ask for the defense build-up, including scientific and engineering training, for foreign aid—and what domestic programs should be dropped or postponed.

## British Approve Missile Bases

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan won approval from the House of Commons Friday night for NATO's summit policies and the planting of U. S. nuclear missile bases in Britain.

But the smallness of the government's majority—38 votes—fell 20 short of normal Conservative strength and brought shouts of "resign" from Labor benches.

The test of strength came after a five-hour debate in which the opposition again assailed the American missile bases project and the flights of American bombers over Britain with H-bomb loads. Some Conservative as well as Labor speakers demanded that Britain adopt a more independent policy to seek agreement with Russia.

The United States and Britain are reported to have virtually agreed upon building four bases in Britain—perhaps in Scotland—for medium missiles whose 1,500-mile range could reach Moscow.

Macmillan wound up Friday's debate by quieting any doubt that Britain would hold the veto on any triggering of a missile attack from bases in Britain.

"We have complete negative control," he emphasized.

## ★ Today's News Index ★

Two contractors suits against Tucson School Board dismissed, 1B.

Sun will shine as winter comes to Tucson today, 4A.



Colorado project pressed by governors, 5B.

Cappy Dick .....10B Financial .....4B Radio-TV .....11B Comics ..... 10-11B Movies .....7A Topics .....23A Crossword .....6A Obituaries .....5A Sports .....6B Editorial .....12B Pub. Rec. ....5B Weather .....4A

## Congress Must Act On Plan

### Members Of NATO Also Would Benefit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Plans to pump nearly a billion dollars more into the missile program were revealed Friday by Secretary of Defense McElroy.

He said Congress will be asked for the extra money soon after it convenes Jan. 7.

The supplemental appropriation, if granted by Congress, will accelerate this country's missile race with Russia and hasten the military buildup of NATO nations.

It will also add to the difficulties of balancing the budget for the 1958 fiscal year ending June 30, 1958.

The Eisenhower administration already has indicated it will raise the defense budget by about two billion dollars for fiscal 1959, largely by the missile development. But this is the first figure to be given out on the additional effort to be made in the current year.

McElroy was tackled on the subject as soon as he returned Friday from the NATO meetings in Paris. Newsmen asked him whether the Defense Department expected to ask Congress for more money.

"The amount is not quite set," he hedged.

Asked then whether it might be about one billion dollars, McElroy replied "that wouldn't be far wrong."

The money is need for "missiles and other things" the defense chief said, but missiles will represent a large part of the total.

Operational production of two intermediate range ballistic missiles, the Army's Jupiter and the Air Force's Thor, was ordered recently, and this will run into a lot of money. Expensive missile testing also has been stepped up, and the Army has been directed to use a modified Jupiter-C in U.S. efforts to launch an earth satellite.

A billion-dollar supplemental appropriation would push the current defense budget to approximately 39½ billion and take a big bite out of the surplus the administration hoped to have at the end of the fiscal year.

Last Oct. 1 treasury officials estimated they would have a surplus of around 1½ billion to apply against the national debt on June 30. A billion dollars more for defense this year would cut the anticipated surplus down to about 500 million, provided other things remained unchanged.

A continued recession trend in business, reducing tax revenues, might bring income and outgo even closer together. On the other hand, increased government spending for defense would help to bolster the business economy.

## What's In A Name? A Hurricane, Maybe

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 20 (AP)—Some odd names appear in the U.S. Weather Bureau's list to be used to identify hurricanes that may occur in the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico areas in 1958.

The list, announced Friday: Alma, Becky, Cleo, Daisy, Ella, Fifi, Gerda, Helene, Ilsa, Janice, Katy, Lila, Milly, Nola, Orchid, Portia, Queeny, Rena, Sherry, Thora, Udele, Virna, Wilna, Xrae, Yurith and Zorya.

## BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

HELP FIGHT TB



SHOPPING DAYS LEFT