

West Hit by Snow; Fog Blankets East

By the Associated Press

DENVER, Nov. 20—A wintry blast lashed the western portions of Kansas and Nebraska today after stirring up blizzards which stalled two cross-country buses, blocked roads and closed schools in Eastern Colorado.

The whirling Nebraska storm left nine inches of snow at Red Cloud, in the south central part of the state, and created blizzards in other sections. Grand Island reported heavy snow and drifting. Parochial schools in the city, as well as rural schools, were closed.

Blustery winds swept snow into road-blocking drifts in Northwest Kansas. Snowfalls measuring 12 inches were reported at Goodland, Atwood and Long Island. McCracken had six inches.

As the storm moved eastward out of Colorado, a cold air mass from the northwest dropped temperatures to ten degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo., and Big Piney, Wyo. Laramie, Wyo., had nine below and Fort Bridger minus eight. West Yellowstone, Mont., registered 11 below.

A pesky, biting smog clung to the Eastern Seaboard and Pennsylvania yesterday and the Weather Bureau predicted 24 hours would pass before wind and rain would lift the haze.

Smog, Smoke, Fog

The Weather Bureau had forecast the smog, smoke, and fog would lift Friday but shifting winds in the western part of the state turned tail and went west instead of pushing out to sea.

But the forecast for today was that the winds would increase in force and turn eastward again, thereby lifting the haze and clearing visibility. Late in the day the rain from the low pressure area will completely clear the air, the bureau said.

In Philadelphia, the city kept all its dumps shut down and called on industry to curtail its smoke-producing operations. The Weather Bureau explained that the smog was due to the accumulation of smoke, dirt, dust and impurities in the air.

Smoke Worst Since '47

In Pittsburgh, a spokesman for the health department's smoke control bureau said smog conditions this week have been the worst in the Steel City since smoke control curbs went into operation in 1947.

The towering skyline of New York vanished off and on today behind an eerie, cottony curtain, as the worst smog in years smothered the Eastern Seaboard. It grounded seagulls — but not planes.

The New York Health Department said it was keeping a "close watch" on death reports to see if the smog had reached the killer stage. Death records always lag a couple of days, and a spokesman said there was no sign yet of a rise in the death rate.

Bidault's Collapse Stymies Assembly

PARIS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault broke down from fatigue while delivering a major speech before the National Assembly today in defense of the European army plan.

His collapse forced an interruption of the Assembly's week-long debate on foreign policy until Tuesday. Bidault is expected to be back then.

Bidault's physician, Dr. Jacques Naggiar, issued a communique saying the foreign minister must go to bed at once "following a fainting spell caused by overwork day and night since the start of the week. Absolute rest is prescribed for 48 hours."

No serious consequences were expected from the breakdown. Close associates pointed out that Bidault has been under severe strain during the debate. They reported he had been up all last night preparing his speech, which the government counted on as the clincher to get a strong statement of approval for the principle of European unity.

Bidault is scheduled to go to Bermuda with Laniel for the Premier's meeting with President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill Dec. 4-8. His illness is

not expected to prevent this trip, although some deputies—who have been against the meeting—suggested tonight he should not go.

Next week, however, he is slated to attend a six-nation foreign ministers meeting in The Hague for further negotiations on the proposed European political community. The postponement of the foreign policy debate and Bidault's health could possibly have some effect on this meeting.

The Assembly had been expected to continue its session into the early morning hours tomorrow to vote on a resolution on the proposed six-nation army and related European integration schemes. The Army would include West German troops with those of France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Committee Probes Child Delinquency

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—California gets so many runaway children from other states that it sends whole trainloads of them back home at least four times a year, Senate investigators were told today.

These "displaced children specials" were described for a special judiciary subcommittee by Karl Holton, Los Angeles county's chief probation officer, who said they cost the state around \$90,000 a year.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Hendrickson (R-N.J.), is investigating juvenile delinquency throughout the country to see what the federal government can do to help reduce it.

2000 a Year

Holton said some 2000 runaway boys and girls turn up in California each year and get into trouble of some sort which brings them to the attention of authorities.

They come from all sections of the country, he said, and trains carrying them home "go east about every three months—sometimes oftener."

In addition, Holton said, California sends eastward two or three trains a year loaded with runaway children who have received mental hygiene treatment.

10-Year Study

Holton testified after a husband and wife team from Harvard University described in detail what they learned from a 10-year study of 500 delinquent boys matched with an equal number who did not get into trouble.

Drs. Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck were the witnesses. Their findings added up to a conclusion that the seeds of delinquency are sown in early childhood and stem not only from poverty, in many cases, but also from a lack of affectionate parents who would give them kind but firm discipline.

Eight out of 10 delinquent children expressed belief their mothers didn't care about them, the Gluecks said, while seven out of 10 had the same view toward their fathers.

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CIO Elects Reuther For Second Term

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20 (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, who won the CIO presidency a year ago only after a showdown battle, was elected to his second term today by acclamation.

The achievement demonstrated the 46-year-old firebrand's ability to consolidate his gains in the five-million-member CIO as he previously had done in his own big auto workers union.

Returned to office with Reuther as the convention closed were secretary-treasurer James B. Carey, who has held the position since the CIO was born in 1936; executive vice president John V. Riffe and eight vice presidents—all top officers in other CIO unions.

Won Presidency in 1952

The presidency battle last year developed when Philip Murray died virtually on convention eve. Reuther, whose union's 1,500,000 membership is the biggest in the CIO, immediately made his bid. Opposition forces, led by steelworkers union president David J. McDonald, joined in backing vice president Allan Haywood. Reuther's victory margin was less than 6 to 5.

Haywood died in February and the executive vice presidency, created for him, went to Riffe.

Before the elections, the convention adopted one of its key resolutions of the week, calling on employers to get down to business on negotiating a guaranteed annual wage.

Full Year's Pay

Such an arrangement would assure a company's employees a full year's pay regardless of how many weeks work is provided for them.

The CIO has drawn up "practical plans" for its members "at a reasonable cost," the resolution said. It added that the major CIO unions "have made clear that they will agree to limits on the employer's liability."

Phila. Suspends 26 Teachers

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (AP)—The Philadelphia board of education today suspended 26 teachers, including 16 who refused to answer questions before the House un-American activities subcommittee earlier this week.

The board's action was announced after a 15-minute executive session to consider the fate of those teachers who had been summoned before the House group during a three-day probe of alleged Communist activity in the Philadelphia school system.

Leon J. Obermayer, board vice president, said the teachers suspended would be given hearings at a later date to determine whether they will be discharged.

The board's decision today came in the wake of a storm of protest by veteran and other

Red Demand Bogs Down Peace Talks

PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Nov. 20 (AP)—Red insistence that Russia sit in as a "neutral" at a Korean peace conference today dragged diplomatic talks to the end of their fourth week with no end in sight.

More Communists stalling was expected at today's session, giving the Reds at least until Monday to get any new orders from Peiping and possibly Moscow.

The Reds stalled the talks yesterday with a tirade at U.S. Envoy Arthur Dean. They called him a "warmonger" and told him under no circumstances ever "to refer to the U.S.S.R. as not a neutral."

Dean promptly brushed off the warning by telling the Reds bluntly:

Russian guns and planes were used in the Korean War. Machine guns and other weapons captured bore Russian markings. Russian experts advised the Communist side on military, tank, and anti-aircraft matters.

Russian officers "participated in the interrogation and the obtaining of forced confessions from United Nations personnel captured as prisoners of war by your side."

Dean said the session amounted to "zero", raising the big question: Just what role would the Reds expect "neutrals" to fill in a Korean peace conference?

Kidnappers Denied Wedding in Jail

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20 (AP)—There will be no death house wedding bells for the kidnap-slayers of Bobby Greenlease.

Both Carl Austin Hall and his paramour, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, have been quoted as saying they wished to be married before their date with death in the gas chamber, Dec. 18.

But the government spiked that possibility today.

The Justice department in Washington, speaking for the Bureau of Prisons, said such a marriage would not be permitted.

groups, as well as a number of individuals, following this week's televised subcommittee hearings.


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