

Forecast Omits Relief From Arctic Misery

By the Associated Press

The winter's worst cold wave brought arctic misery to the eastern third of the nation again yesterday. Little relief was in sight from temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero.

In several sections it was the coldest Feb. 18 in history.

Cold Still Holds Western Pa. In Icy Grip

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18 (AP)—One of the East's longest and most severe cold spells continued today to plague Western Pennsylvania.

Industries and mines laid off workers; drifting snow sealed off rural communities; natural gas companies rationed supplies to industrial plants; schools closed; the cold weather death toll mounted.

The Weather Bureau sees no immediate relief, forecasting continued cold with snow flurries.

The Pittsburgh district's three largest gas supplies have cut supplies to industries to save gas for heating homes.

Four U.S. Steel Corp. mines along the Monongahela River closed because ice blocked movement of coal barges.

The hardest hit sections of western Pennsylvania appeared to be Somerset County and northern Cambria County. Almost all rural communities in this section were isolated as winds piled up snow drifts.

In Erie a snow plow broke through to rescue 22 persons who had been stranded at Presque Isle Peninsula's Coast Guard Station overnight.

The numbing effect of the terrible freeze has caused at least 25 deaths during the past few days, mostly storm-induced heart attacks.

Hundreds of miles of highways—main roads as well as secondary arteries—remained partially or entirely closed despite around-the-clock duty by plows and bulldozers.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad announced late today that service will suffer "heavy curtailments for several more days."

Mediators to Handle Tunisian Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 18 (AP)—The U.N. Security Council today tossed the explosive Tunisian-French dispute into the hands of mediators. The action came after the United States and Britain declared they had affirmative proposals for a peaceful solution.

Representatives of the two Western powers, whose good offices have been accepted by France and Tunisia, did not spell out what they had in mind. But there was speculation their efforts would be extended to setting up machinery which could be used in an attempt to resolve the broad issue of the French-Algerian conflict, now in its fourth year.

The council was called to hear a Tunisian accusation that France committed aggression in the bombing of a Tunisian border village on Feb. 8. France charged Tunisia with harboring Algerian rebels.

Mayor Says Employees Use Phones for Romance

PASAY CITY, Philippines, Feb. 18 (AP)—Mayor Pablo Cuneta, investigating reports that the City Hall phone lines were always busy, says he discovered that most were being used by employees engaged in "romantic conversations." He issued a stern warning.

Olney Flapjack Flippers Keep International Title

LIBERAL, Kan., Feb. 18 (AP)—The flapjack flippers of Olney, England, retained their international pancake racing title today on a repeat performance by a factory worker.

GOP's Decide Cut in Taxes Unwise Now

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Republican leaders in Congress decided today the recession is not serious enough to justify tax reductions or a major public works program at this time.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) said the decision would be subject to review before Congress adjourns in late July or early August.

The GOP leaders were given a White House briefing on the economic situation by Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair-Weeks and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

Knowland, the Senate minority leader, reported there was general agreement at the meeting that unemployment will start declining in March and that business will begin improving fairly soon thereafter without artificial stimulus.

Democrats in Congress may not be satisfied with this wait-and-see policy.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate majority leader, put the chairmen of six key committees to work last week on a 10-point antirecession program. The Democrats also planned to review the possibilities of a tax cut this year.

Johnson asked the committee chairmen to come up quickly with legislative proposals aimed at relaxing credit, multiplying public works projects and generally creating more jobs.

Stevens May Seek Demo Governor Nomination

HARRISBURG, Feb. 18 (AP)—Highways Secretary Lewis M. Stevens, 58, said today he would seek the Democratic nomination for governor if party leaders back him.

The Philadelphian renewed the position he announced last fall highways post in Gov. Leader's Cabinet.

Attache Studies at Lab

E. S. Strandh, technical attache of the Swedish Embassy in Washington, visited the Automation Laboratory to study the University's Automation Program for Small Pennsylvania Industry.

Ice threatened to close the Ohio, Mississippi and Hudson rivers, three of the nation's great water arteries.

The death toll from the heavy weekend snow and the cold wave in 26 states neared 200.

The afflicted area extended from the East Coast to Missouri and Iowa, and from Maine to Alabama. Some sections have not had a temperature reading above freezing in 10 days.

Millions endured misery and inconvenience. Isolated rural villages ran low on fuel and food. Helicopters fluttered over the bleak countryside with relief for marooned farmers.

The Weather Bureau forecast only slight moderation for Thursday, with a renewal of colder weather over the weekend. The long-range forecast was for a month of cold weather.

Miami Beach, suffering through one of its worst winters in years, advertised its Monday high of 63 degrees in northern newspapers as an inducement to winter tourists.

Truckers Willing To Back Rail Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—A spokesman for the motor truck industry told senators today his group is willing to support some of the requests by major railroads for congressional relief.

John V. Lawrence, managing director of American Trucking Assn., Inc., told a Senate commerce subcommittee that continual public warfare between railroads and truckers is "one of the most disturbing things in our economic picture."

At the same time Lawrence and other trucking industry witnesses bitterly opposed the plea of some railroad leaders that they be permitted to buy or set up units in truck, air and water divisions of the giant transportation industry.

Attorney Cites Renege In FCC Miami TV Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—A Miami attorney testified today that Thurman A. Whiteside, a close friend of Federal Communications Commissioner Richard A. Mack, offered to do what he could in behalf of a National Airlines TV application to the FCC, but later backed out.

The attorney, Paul R. Scott, said Whiteside told him he had to withdraw his offer to help because of "pressure" put on him by Col. A. Frank Katzentine, a rival applicant. Whiteside is also a Miami attorney.

Robert Anderson, a former law partner of Scott and now a circuit judge in Dade County, Fla., preceded Scott on the witness stand. Anderson said he knew of Whiteside's close friendship with Mack when he suggested that Whiteside be brought into the controversial Channel 10 TV case in Miami.

Asked whether his recommendation that Whiteside be employed was based on the friendship between Mack and Whiteside, Judge Anderson replied: "It

had something to do with it, yes." Anderson testified he felt employment of Whiteside in the case "certainly wouldn't be harmful—I thought it would be helpful and not harmful."

An FCC examiner, an earlier witness before a special House investigating committee, said he might have used the word "shameful" in talking about the FCC action in awarding the Channel 10 permit to Public Service Television, Inc., a subsidiary of National Airlines.

The examiner, Herbert Sharfman, said he had no specific recollection that he had used the word, but "I may have used the term" in talking about the case.

Sharfman recommended in March, 1955, the permit go to WKAT, Inc., headed by Katzentine. In February, 1957, the commission, by a 4-2 vote, rejected Sharfman's recommendation and awarded the permit to Public Service Television.

The Miami law firm Anderson headed until he became a judge two years ago serves as general counsel of National Airlines.

Egypt Denies Report Of Attack on Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan, Feb. 18 (AP)—A wave of anti-Egyptian feeling erupted in this capital today following reports Cairo has sent armed men into disputed border territory.

Photographs of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser suddenly disappeared from shop windows, and the anti-

Egyptian Umma party of Prime Minister Abdullah Khalil issued a call for volunteer national guardsmen to stand by for any emergency.

Egypt's ambassador to Khartoum confirmed at a news conference that Egyptian "electoral committees" with bodyguards had entered a disputed area in preparation for Friday's plebiscite on the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

An official Egyptian source in Cairo denied any Egyptian army troops had entered the disputed area. The source said Egyptian frontier police had moved in to protect polling booths during the plebiscite, but asserted they are not there to fight anybody.

Later reports circulated here that Sudanese troops were moving toward the northeast frontier, but a government statement denied Egyptian charges the Sudanese forces had entered the disputed area.

The area in dispute is about 6000 square miles of desert frontier land bordering the Red Sea, about 125 miles southeast of the proposed site for Nasser's high Aswan Dam project.

Despite the announcement of the Egyptian ambassador in Khartoum, Egypt's delegation spokesman at the United Nations in New York insisted "there is and there was" no Egyptian armed invasion of the Sudan.

Churchill Reported Sick on Vacation

NICE, France, Feb. 18 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, 83, was reported tired and sick tonight at his Riviera vacation villa.

His physician, Lord Moran, announced in London that he will take a plane tomorrow to see the former British prime minister.

Lady Churchill flew in from Britain today. She joined Churchill and their actress daughter, Sarah Churchill.

State to Push Flood Control

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13 (AP)—Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of forests and waters, today put his agency's flood control division under instructions to move quickly in developing flood control plans.

"We're moving into high gear at the state level, but our biggest problems seems to be to get local communities to proceed expeditiously in doing their part," Goddard declared.

Seven newly employed engineers were assigned to push flood control projects in connection with Gov. George M. Leader's crash program for job development.

The community problem stems from the law which requires them to handle the task of condemning land that is to be used in channel rectification, levee or dam construction or for dredging.

Woman Volunteers For Space Ride

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP)—When men decide to send a woman into space, Mrs. Robert Stivers is available.

She said today she wants to be the first of her sex to circle the earth in a satellite.

She'll have to stand in line, though. Various other females have volunteered unofficially for the same feat, not to mention the many male would-be space pioneers.

Mrs. Stivers, who happens to be a harpist with the professional name of Sue Evans, confirmed that she has written Dr. James R. Killian Jr. about her outer space ambitions.

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