

Weather Forecast

Showers and a few thunderstorms tonight and Sunday, with somewhat higher temperatures.

OLEAN, N.Y.
TIMES HERALD

Edited for The Families of Southwestern New York and Northwestern Pennsylvania

Words Of The Wise

Read not to contradict and confute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider. —(Bacon)

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PRICE FOUR CENTS

President's Mother Is 'Very Critical'

Bevin's Blast At U. S. Press Indicates British Desire To Return To Secret Diplomacy

By R. H. SHACKFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's savage attack on the United States press was viewed in many quarters today as forewarning of a British campaign to return the Big Four sessions of the council of foreign ministers to secret diplomacy.

His charge that the United States press' "full coverage" of the recent Moscow conference was primarily to blame for the failure fell on unsympathetic ears here.

Bevin asked for the wrath of the American press and American officialdom, and it was forthcoming at once. Nat Howard, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said Bevin "doesn't clearly understand the tradition of the freedom of information." If he did Howard said, he would not have made such a proposition.

EXPECT MARSHALL COMMENT

Secretary of State George C. Marshall did not comment immediately but he can be expected to repudiate the Bevin thesis, as well as his proposal that the council revert to the unsuccessful system of telling the world only what can be agreed upon in a formal communiqué.

If Bevin's proposal had been followed in Moscow—announcing in a communiqué only agreements—there would have been no official news of the conference because no major agreements were reached.

Bevin's statement made during a house of commons debate on foreign policy, was immediately challenged here as inconsistent.

On the one hand, Bevin professed to be a "great believer" in freedom of the press and opposed to secret negotiations.

On the other hand, he denounced the press, especially the American press, for covering the Moscow meeting comprehensively and proposed to draw a thick veil of secrecy around future meetings.

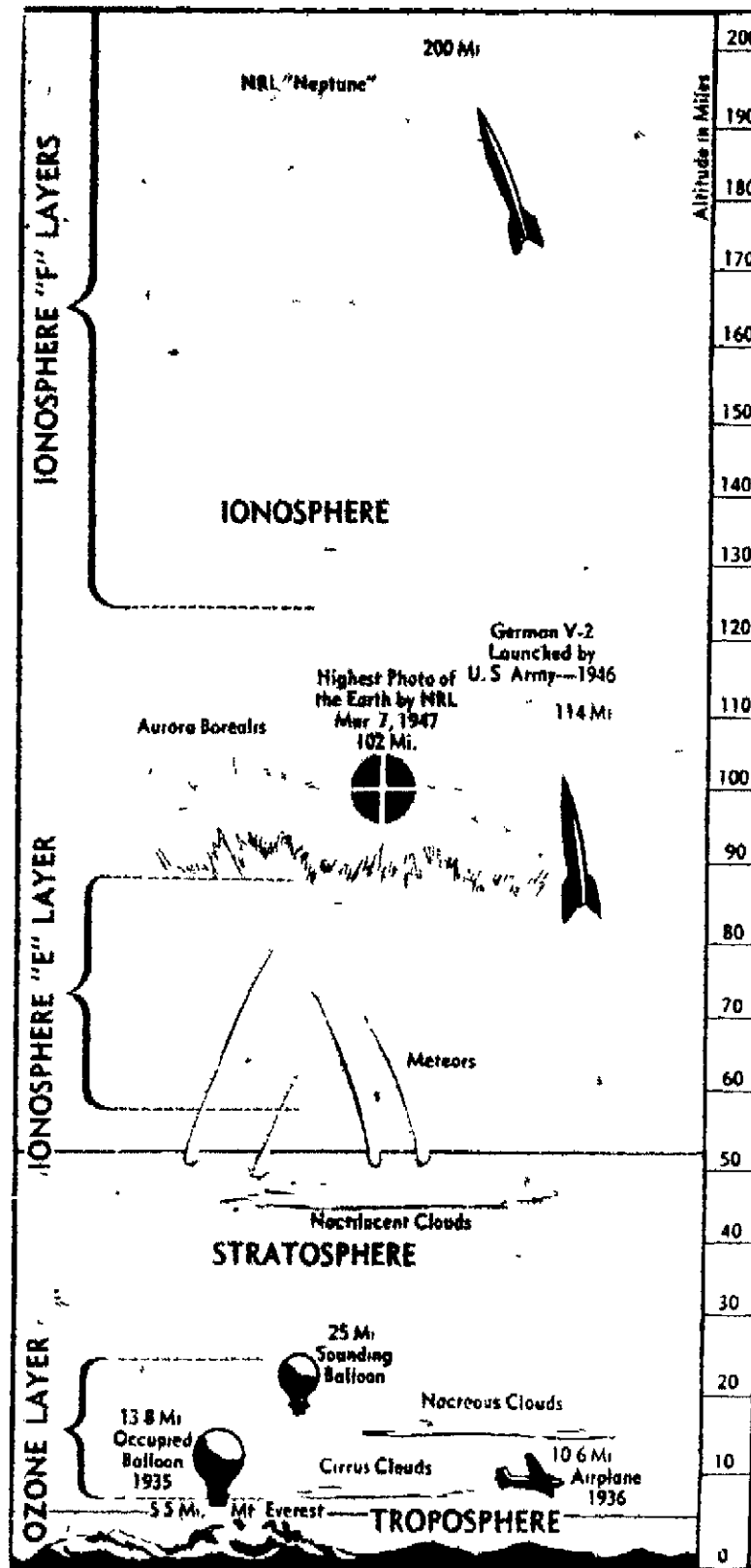
Bevin's statement was a warning of trouble ahead for the press at the November London meeting of the council — a meeting that both Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault agree will be perhaps the most fateful in history. Bidault says it will be the "world's last chance" to negotiate a united peace.

Seeks New Air Record

BURBANK, CAL.—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airline, took off from Lockheed Air Terminal at 8:06 A. M. EDT today in a Lockheed Constellation for a try at the West-East cross-country flight record to Miami, Fla.

Student Pilot Killed

ROTTERDAM — Student Pilot Michael Borelio, twenty-two, of Schenectady, was killed and a flying instructor was injured yesterday when a two-seater monoplane struck a 13,000 volt high tension wire, crashed and burned.



HOW HIGH IS UP? An idea of the tremendous height to which the Navy's new rocket missile Neptune is expected to soar is given by this diagram comparing its projected flight with altitudes previously attained by various balloons and planes. Chart was prepared from data obtained by Glenn L. Martin Company, builders of the Neptune, from the Naval Research Laboratory.

Ohio Is Only State Where Phone Strike Still Is Unsettled

By CHARLES H. HERROLD
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Some 45,000 striking workers of the Michigan and Southwestern Bell Telephone companies settled their differences today and prepared to return to work in six states, leaving Ohio as the only remaining major area without normal telephone service.

Settlement of the Southwestern Bell strike came at a prolonged bargaining session at St. Louis, that lasted into the early hours. The agreement covers 35,000 workers in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The Michigan settlement includes 16,000 traffic and accounting employees. Both agreements were reached on the forty-first day of the walkout.

Everett E. Cotter, general counsel for the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union, said the final settlement carried wage boosts averaging \$1.12 a week. Company spokesmen said, however, that starting wages had been increased in some cases only two to three dollars weekly.

In the Michigan pact, wage increases averaged slightly more than \$1 a week.

W. G. Bryan Dies

BUFFALO — Funeral services were arranged today for William G. Bryan, seventy-two one-time assistant advertising manager of the Buffalo Courier-Express and a well-known figure in Western New York advertising circles.



HOPES TO BE 'SEEING-EYE MAN' FOR DOG. Blind since 1935, Frank Sewell, forty-two, hopes to regain his sight so he can be a "seeing-eye man" for his Seeing-Eye dog, which is going blind from cataracts. Sewell is shown in a New York hospital with his daughter, Maxine, one of his five children, after arrival by plane from Anniston, Ala. for an examination to determine advisability of transplanting a cornea to one of his eyes.

U. S. To Ask Soviet To Curb Reparations In 'Aided' Countries

By JOHN J. STEELE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Congress told President Truman today to ask that Russia forego reparations from Italy and Hungary as long as the U. S. channels relief supplies into those nations.

The instructions were written into the administration's \$350,000,000 post-UNRRA relief bill, approved by a senate-house conference committee late yesterday.

Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee explained that such a course was necessary so that "relief should not go in one door from the United States and out another in the form of reparations for somebody else."

AN "INTERESTING RECORD" He added that Mr. Truman's efforts to negotiate such an accord should provide a "very interesting record" on U. S.-Soviet relations.

House conferees backed down unexpectedly from their previous stand to slash the relief bill to \$200,000,000. Though conference action is subject to a final vote of both chambers, acceptance of the move was expected early next week.

The conference agreement specifically provides that relief grants replacing former UNRRA activities, must be confined to Austria, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland, China and Trieste.

Bitter Attacks Fired By Labor At Union Curbs

WASHINGTON — Labor's attack on union control legislation pending in congress mounted to new fury today, with both AFL and CIO spokesmen blasting it as "monstrous" and demanding a presidential veto.

CIO President Philip Murray said the house-approved Hartley bill and the milder Taft version of the senate would destroy the rights and protections won by labor in the past fifty years.

He said Republicans passed the bills on "the mistaken theory that labor is on top of the heap."

Woman Heads Group

GENEVA—Mrs. Mary B. Satterfield, director of occupational therapy at Clifton Springs Sanatorium, today assumed the presidency of the Western New York Occupational Therapy Association.

Death Accidental

MARGARETVILLE—A verdict of accidental death was issued today for Morgan R. Garrison, fifty-one, who fell on a buzz saw here yesterday.

U. S.-Soviet Delegates In Squabble

LAKE SUCCESS — American-Russian relations in the United Nations Security Council were a bit battered today from a spat between Andrei Gromyko of Russia and Herschel V. Johnson of the United States.

The encounter developed after the council met yesterday for another go at the "Greek question."

Sava Krasanovic of Yugoslavia was called to tell why his government refused to cooperate with the subsidiary border commission, sent to the troubled Balkans last month by the main UN Balkans Investigating Commission.

Johnson, sitting for Chief American Delegate Warren R. Austin during the debate interrupted when Krasanovic began assailing the Greek government as the perpetrator of friction between Greece and Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

"The delegate of Yugoslavia is out of order," he complained. "It is the most astonishing statement I have heard in this council."

"Yugoslavia has been accused and I have a right to defend her," Krasanovic countered.

Gromyko broke in with a fusillade of deep-throated Russian. "I would ask the delegate of the United States not to interrupt the speaker and to allow us to proceed in a normal atmosphere."

"I don't recognize the right of the delegate of the Soviet Union to instruct me as to when and how I should speak," Johnson shouted, his face reddened.

"The delegate of the United States is mistaken, if he considers himself the arbiter in this matter," said the deputy foreign minister of Russia.

British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan sided with Johnson, contending the "trade" against Greece" delivered by Krasanovic, was out of order.

The exchange almost got out of hand before Alfonso Lopez of Colombia, reversing his own rulings twice, decided to let the Yugoslav continue on the understanding he kept within "the one aspect of this case we are discussing."

School Children Injured In Freak Utica Explosion

UTICA — Five school children were recovering from injuries today following a freak accident in which a compressed air tank exploded, rocketed through a mill window and smashed into a school wall.

The tank left its moorings in the Fort Schuyler Knitting Company's Utica mill, hopped across a street and tore a hole in the school wall yesterday. Bricks and glass tumbled in on the children as they were sitting in a classroom. The injured pupils were treated for concussion and bruises.

Woman Saves Child; Finds He's Her Son

SOUTH BEND, IND. — Mrs. James Peters was strolling along the beach at Riddle Lake today when she heard a woman scream. She ran to a pier and found Mrs. Carl Fall pointing at the water.

"A little boy fell in," Mrs. Fall said Mrs. Peters dove into the lake, found the child floundering beneath the surface, and pulled him out.

Then she discovered the boy was her son, four-year-old Jimmy Peters. He was unconscious.

Mrs. Peters applied artificial respiration. Soon Jimmy opened his eyes and looked up at his mother. He was weak but safe.

Truman Flies To Her Bedside When Told Of Sudden Setback

By SAM MCELINICK
United Press Staff Correspondent

GRANDVIEW, MO.—Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, mother of the president, took a turn for the worse early today and the family physician reported her condition "very critical." Mr. Truman was flying from Washington to her bedside.

"Complications have set in," the physician, Dr. Joseph W. Greene, reported. "She suddenly went into chills and general debility."

Dr. Greene said Mrs. Truman, ninety-four, had been in good condition yesterday, but today, as a result of the setback, was in a "very critical" condition.

Outside the little yellow bungalow home of the president's mother, Brigadier General Wallace Graham, the president's personal physician, confirmed that her condition was critical.

BETTER MOTHER'S DAY Graham has been here since last Friday when he flew from Randolph Field, Tex., on receipt of word that Mrs. Truman had suffered a setback. The president came home for Mother's Day. He spent three hours with her and mother and son had a "lively chat." Her condition was much better that day.

"She still has a lot of vitality," he explained, "but her spirit is low."

There was no sign of pneumonia the doctors said.

Members of the family assembled in the modest home behind the screening fence, installed after Mr. Truman became the nation's chief executive. Vivian Truman, the other son, was there. He lives only a short distance away. Also there was Miss Mary Jane Truman, the daughter with whom the mother has lived for many years.

TRUMAN COMES BY PLANE

Advised of his mother's critical turn, Mr. Truman hurried to the airport in Washington and took off for Grandview at 3:45 a. m. (EDT).

He and his mother have always been close. Since she broke her hip in a fall in mid-February, he has made several flights home, if only for a few hours, to cheer her up and to see for himself how she was progressing.

Doctors as late as Mother's Day, told him the hip was knitting satisfactorily. But the long stay in bed was hard on the aged woman.

Dr. Greene said deterioration of Mrs. Truman's condition came suddenly.

Although the doctors told Mr. Truman there was no urgent need for him to remain here last Sunday, Graham stayed in Kansas City and had been making twice-a-day calls at the home, to watch her condition closely.

Before leaving Washington the chief executive was informed by phone that his mother suffered one setback during the night but rallied from that. Later she got worse.

Policeman Found Guilty Of Killing Warren Woman

NEW YORK—Mariano Abello, thirty-six, handsome, mustached policeman, was convicted of second degree murder early today. He accepted the verdict silently, and still refused to tell why he strangled Mrs. Katherine Miller, forty, of Warren, Pa.

The all-male jury returned twice during its eleven hours of deliberation and asked Judge James D. Wallace to re-define first degree murder, second degree murder and second degree manslaughter. It recommended mercy for the suspended radio car patrolman, who declined to take the stand to defend himself.

The verdict carried a sentence of from twenty years to life imprisonment. Judge Wallace said he would pass sentence on June 6. Abello's attorney said he would appeal.

Seek Farmhand For Kidnapping

MOOREHEAD, MINN. — Police today sought Albert Johnson, itinerant farmer worker, on charges of kidnapping a seventeen-year-old girl just five days before she was to be married.

Johnson was accused of abducting, at gunpoint, Dorothy May Sennum last Thursday. Neither has been seen since.

Miss Sennum was to have been married on Tuesday to Ernie Ryan, twenty-four. They took out a marriage license only a few hours before the abduction.

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