

Good Morning!

This Is the Weather Outlook:

Chance of
rain tonight.

(Detailed Weather Report on Page 2.)

St. Joseph

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ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY



AY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1963

U. S. DENIES LAOS FIGHT ACCUSATION

Soviet Attempt to Place Blame "Patently False"

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States branded as "patently false" Tuesday Communist charges that the U. S. is to blame for the renewed outbreak of fighting in Laos.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said Soviet insistence of such charges is disappointing.

White made the comment after a snag developed in issuance of a joint declaration by Britain and the Soviet Union which would have called for restoration of peace in the Far Eastern trouble spot.

Word from Moscow was that Russia proposed that Britain join in charging the U. S., among other things, with continuing to give military aid to one of the political groups in Laos.

"Anyone who has followed events," White said, "knows that responsibility for the situation in Laos lies entirely with the Communists through the Pathet Lao attack on the forces of neutralist Gen. Kong Le early in April."

White refused to speculate what effect the hitch in issuing the joint British-Soviet statement would have on the situation. The two countries are co-chairmen of the 14-nation Geneva conference which guaranteed the neutrality of Laos.

On the Soviet charge that the U. S. is giving aid to one political group, White said the U. S. by

Lafayette's Might Added to U. S. Navy

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The Lafayette, the world's largest and heaviest known Polaris-firing submarine, joined Uncle Sam's navy Tuesday. She became America's 28th operational nuclear vessel.

Lafayette is a 7,000-ton, 425-foot submarine.

(The Triton, a 447-foot nuclear-attack vessel, is the world's largest known submarine. She was commissioned in 1959.)

9 ESCAPE RETIREMENT

City Order Is Modified for Few Employes

Nine of the 31 employes scheduled to leave city employment May 1, under the retirement-at-65 policy, will be temporarily kept at their jobs.

At least four employes will be retained for the full 1963-64 fiscal year. The others will continue for varying periods ranging from a matter of weeks to several months.

Mel Saferstein, acting personnel director, said he notified department heads Tuesday which workers will be retained.

Those granted a full year's extension are:

Dr. I. H. Baird, director of the health department laboratory; Harold Christian, building commissioner; Leland Grinstead, boiler inspector, and Noel Wiehl, of-

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Move to Cut College Bill Is Defeated

Proposal Readied for House Passage

The proposal to establish a branch of Missouri University here advanced to position for final passage by the state house of representatives Tuesday but not before an effort was made to scuttle the necessary appropriation.

The Associated Press reported the move to drop a \$128,000 sum earmarked for St. Joseph's proposed school was made by Representative George H. Pace (D—Marion county) who said the appropriation would be "premature."

Also proposed and defeated was a similar amendment which would have knocked out \$240,000 for a university branch at Joplin.

Both amendments were defeated after representatives from Buchanan and Jasper counties, both Democrats and Republicans, leaped to their feet to defend the proposed institutions.

"St. Joseph has long been starved for higher education," Representative J. T. Schellhorn, St. Joseph, told the representatives.

But Representative Pace said he believed the proposed appropriation was premature because he doubted if a building could be readied here by the end of the next biennium.

He also expressed doubt as to

whether there would be enough students in the St. Joseph area to justify the institution.

Pace pointed out that the state operates a college at Maryville, 44 miles north of St. Joseph, and there is every indication that Missouri University will take over Kansas City University as a branch, 55 miles south of St. Joseph. No student would be more than one hour from a state college, Representative Pace was quoted as arguing.

"Are we going to expand our university to branches all over the state?" he asked. "If so it will result in the watering down of the whole university system."

Following the arguments, the amendment to strike St. Joseph funds from the money bill was defeated by a vote of 107 to 20, and the Joplin fund-cutting amendment lost, 99 to 29.

TROOPS FIRE ON STUDENTS

Editors Briefed by

PEARSON SETS
VISIT TIMES

OTTAWA (AP).—Canada's new prime minister, Lester B. Pearson, said Tuesday he will visit Prime Minister Macmillan in London next week and meet a week after his return with President Kennedy somewhere away from Washington or Ottawa.

There was immediate speculation that the Pearson-Kennedy meeting would be at the Kennedy summer home at Hyannis Port, or Cape Cod, or possibly at a border point.

Preliminary details of the visit were disclosed in talks with reporters as Pearson spent his second day in office celebrating his 66th birthday.

*Cooper's Flight
Still Set in May*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper's flight of more than 20 orbits around the earth is still expected to take place in May, space agency administrator James E. Webb said Tuesday.

Webb said the May launching is expected to take place despite difficulties with the Atlas booster rocket which have delayed Cooper's flight.

Webb said these difficulties involved systems in the booster "which required either replacement or correction."

solited Judge Jugs Jabbet

GREAT BEND, Kan. (UPI)—Bill Daniels Tuesday topped his day in court by slugging the judge.

The 32-year-old Great Bend man previously had hit a police lieutenant in the face and kicked the police chief in a series of incidents that ended in front of the bench in city court.

Judge Roy Butler had just sentenced Daniels to four months in city jail and fined him a total of \$75 on charges of intoxication, resisting an officer, using profane language and three counts of assault and battery.

Daniels promptly jumped up and struck Butler in the face, cutting his nose and knocking off his glasses.

The judge calmly added an additional six months in the city jail for contempt of court.

Daniels' spree began about 9:30 p. m. Monday when police answered a disturbance call to a cafe. Sgt. Jack Crosby took a chair away from Daniels. As Crosby and Police Dispatcher Larry Johnson were taking him to the patrol car, Lt. Arnold Gray arrived to assist.

Daniels tried to break away and struck Gray in the face. He was handcuffed and taken to the station, where he kicked Police Chief Laverne Townsend in the shins before he was locked in a cell.

Mastodon Remains
Uncovered at Site
of New 36 Highway

Youngsters had a field day Tuesday near South 29th street when grading for the new Pacific street. Urban route uncovered bones identified as remains of a prehistoric mastodon. In the top photograph children hold up paper bags of bones they collected from the find. Digging chores (bottom photograph) are under way as a boy points to a large bone uncovered by souvenir hunters.

By early evening, the find had attracted a crowd numbering almost 100 children and adults all would require considerable time

The finding of the remains of a pre-historic mastodon transformed construction of the Pacific street urban highway into a treasure hunt Tuesday afternoon.

The mastodon evidence first turned up Tuesday morning when workers for the Howard Construction Co. noticed giant teeth in the earth which had been removed from the super highway right-of-way.

“Besides, we already have many parts of another mastodon found a few years ago near Belhaven, and we have a complete miniature mastodon model on exhibit in the museum,” Mr. Coy explained that a mastodon to remove.

“Anxious to take a peek at the bones, workers for the Howard Construction Co. noticed giant teeth in the earth which had been removed from the super highway right-of-way.”

was a "wooly elephant," not to be confused with a mammoth which had larger tusks and different shaped teeth. A normal-size mastodon was somewhat smaller than today's average Indian elephant, and was about 10 feet high at its shoulders.

Rush for Souvenirs

"Most books say mastodons roamed this part of the earth from 1 million years to about 5,000 years ago," Mr. Coy said. "Recently, however, there has been evidence that there were mastodons as late as 800 years ago in this region."

TRUCKING LAW CLAUSE UPSET

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—At-
torney General Thomas F. Eagleton held Tuesday the new heavier truck weight law cannot become effective until Oct. 13, despite the legislative enacted emergency clause.

Eagleton held that under previous supreme court opinions, there was no emergency unless the public peace or welfare was endangered, so the emergency clause was ineffective.

Unless there is a court test of Eagleton's opinion, it will prevail.

As a result of Eagleton's ruling, the bill cannot become effective until 90 days after final adjournment of the general assembly or Oct. 13.

Union Delays Cape Walkout

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Union machinists Tuesday night delayed for at least 24 hours a strike which had been scheduled at 3 a. m. (C. S. T.) today against Boeing Aircraft at the Cape Canaveral missile test center.

Alan Duff, president of District 166 of the International Association of Machinists, said "a decision by a close majority of leaders" ordered the postponement. Duff reported the action to top I. A. M. officials meeting in Seatle, Wash., in a daylong strategy session.

Good Eco

cent steel price hike. He said he had found that auto prices might rise as much as \$50 even though production costs only about 10 percent. "Hodges based his calculations on the fact that about 10 percent of the business is seasonal," he said. "The fact that consumers are more than original As for the business increases."

Because some of the refugees are in inaccessible areas, some of the supplies have been air-dropped, White said.

He added that this perfectly legitimate program had been requested by Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma but had been distorted by Communist propaganda as a device to provide arms and ammunition.

"We have not introduced arms into Laos in violation of the Geneva accords," White said.

He said the relief program was "strictly limited" to items needed by the refugees and "is open and above board and we have many times invited inspection."

BARS STRIKE ON SANTA FE

CHICAGO (AP) — The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was restrained by a federal court Tuesday from striking at 6 a. m. today against the Santa Fe Railroad.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of United States district court issued a temporary restraining order to halt the strike call, then set Monday for hearing on a temporary injunction.

The union and the carrier have had numerous discussions over revisions the BRT wants in work rules. The proposals were first made to the road in 1956.

COMMITTEE GIVES O. K.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate foreign relations committee unanimously approved Tuesday the nomination of George C. McGhee, former undersecretary of state for political affairs, to become ambassador to West Germany.

of Events in Jordan

By DOROTHY WILLIAMS

(The Gazette's Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—Arthur V. Burrowes, editor of the St. Joseph Gazette and the St. Joseph News-Press, and a group of Missouri editors were entertained at briefing luncheons here by Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long.

Symington spoke off-the-record Tuesday on the international situation, drawing on his expert knowledge gained as a member of the senate foreign relations committee and as chairman of the

Mid-East and South Asia subcommittee of that group.

He expressed concern at the turn of events in Jordan where bloody riots have broken out as elements there seek union with the emerging United Arab Republic. He said he had called a meeting of his subcommittee for later in the day to hear from state department witnesses the significance of the developments. Symington also discussed the Cuban situation.

Long told of his plans for hearings on his freedom of information bill when he entertained the group Monday at a similar luncheon in the senators dining room of the new senate office building. He said he favors a government policy of making public all the news possible.

Originally the senators planned to entertain jointly for the visiting editors. Symington, however, was unable to attend the gathering Monday because he had to go to Baltimore to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Jack Symington.

He, therefore, urged the editors to return Tuesday as his guests and they did. Also attending the luncheon given by Symington were two Northwest Missourians attending the national 4-H conference here—Joan Turner of St. Joseph and Lawrence Meyer of Maryville.

Burrowes acted as spokesman

for the editors in expressing the group's appreciation to the senators.

The Missouri newsmen, all here for the national foreign policy conference arranged for editors and broadcasters by the state department, included: Kenneth L. Fox of the Kansas City Star; William E. Leeds, WDAF; James L. Miller, The Missourian; James K. Rowland, Jefferson City News-Tribune; Wallace Vernon, Eldon Advertiser; Ira J. Williams, Brookfield News Bulletin; Frank Martin, West Plains Quill; Jack Stapleton, Dunklin Democrat; Berry Watson, Hannibal Courier-Post, and Dr. Eugene Bertermann, president National Religious Broadcasters, St. Louis.

fired on students demonstrating against King Hussein in the heart of Amman.

European witnesses said at least two youths were wounded in the encounters. They apparently erupted when the students stoned the troops.

The firing came as the desert-toughened units chased hundreds of screaming students trying to organize riots in favor of United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Reports of sporadic firing on Amman's outskirts were heard Tuesday night.

Earlier King Hussein rejected all efforts to remove him from power.

"This is the land of my father and I am no quitter," Hussein told a news conference in the palace shortly after the desert troops were summoned to the center of his capital.

The 27-year-old monarch ridiculed Cairo broadcasts that he was preparing to flee from Jordan.

He insisted that he was "ready to make any sacrifice if I am obstructing the unity of the country."

28 Floats, 53 Bands Will Make Festival Parade Outstanding

Twenty-eight floats and units and 53 area high school bands will make the 37th annual Apple Blossom Festival parade next week one of the biggest in the event's history.

The parade, to be highlighted by the appearance of Miss America on an elaborate float, will leave the Civic Center at 2 p. m. May 3.

High school bands, coming from three states and as much as 150 miles, will total 2,725 students. There also will be about 250 adult chaperones, directors and drivers accompanying the musicians.

Cadets in Procession

The parade also will include local high school R. O. T. C. marching units, police and fire department vehicles and cars bearing dignitaries.

In addition to floats previously listed, seven more units have been announced by the Chamber of Commerce: Junior Red Cross, V. F. W. Post No. 1668, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Military Order of Cooties No. 19, St. Joseph Art League, U. S. naval reserve and the National High School Rodeo Association of Tarkio, Mo., which sponsors the national high school rodeo competition.

Bands not announced previously are the Chillicothe, Mo., High School band, directed by Frank

Ferndorf, and the Lathrop, Mo., High School band, under the direction of Keith Bolen.

Noted Band to Play

One of the most noted area bands will come from Iowa, the Allerton and Lineville Community High School band which will perform in the parade here and will go in June to Winnipeg, Manitoba, to participate in the Red River marching exhibition.

Work on construction of 11 large commercial floats is progressing well at the Auditorium, where the superstructure of the units has been completed.

Ron Walker, Chamber of Commerce membership manager, said the Miss America float is so large that it can't be taken out of the Auditorium basement assembled. It is being built with removable parts that can be assembled outside just before parade time.

d Economic Signs Appear

UPI) — Communist steel price hikes. Luther H. said he had heard reports that auto prices might go up as much as \$50 even though the steel rise would boost car production costs only about \$5 to \$10.

Hodges based his optimism about business improvements on March figures dealing with personal income, employment, retail sales, industrial production and housing starts. All registered seasonally adjusted increases.

He said this probably reflected the fact that consumers were buying more than originally expected. As for the business advance,

Hodges said: "There is no guarantee, but it is looking better than it was before."

Hodges noted that the gross national product—the total value of goods and services produced—hit a record annual rate of \$572 billion for the first three months of this year—up \$8.5 billion from the previous quarter.

Improved business conditions could dampen the enthusiasm of some members of congress for a tax cut.

But Hodges said he was confident the lawmakers would enact the President's tax program this year even if business continues to advance.











