

The Weather
Mostly cloudy today with highs in the 20's. Snow this afternoon or tonight. Yesterday's high, 30; low, 12.
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Effects Of Storm Still Snarl State U.S. Ends Viet Lull, Appeals To U.N.

JOHNSON TELLS NATION HANOI, PEKING BLUNTED HIS 'PEACE OFFENSIVE'

Chances Of Security Council Action Over Southeast Asian Truce Rated Slim; Meeting Called This Morning

Hong Kong, Jan. 31 (Reuters)—North Vietnam's leading military strategist, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, predicted today ultimate defeat for America in the Vietnam war because of inability to master the techniques of jungle warfare.

Giap said the strategy and tactics of the American Army were based on conventional ideas of warfare and were of no use in Vietnam.

The terrain and climate, and the considerable American need for good logistical support, will bring the United States Army increasing failures, he said.

Plans bomb many North Viet targets... Page A 6

Appeal

Text of speech... Page A 5

BY PHILIP POTTER

(Washington Bureau of The Sun)

Washington, Jan. 31—President Johnson drew the United Nations into his peace-making effort today as he ordered resumed bombing of North Vietnam on grounds of military necessity.

The President took his case for both actions before the people in a nationwide telecast from the White House shortly after word came from Saigon that the 37-day pause in air strikes against North Vietnam had ended. His words were radioed to the world by the Voice of America.

Mr. Johnson said the "peace offensive" he had unleashed when the bombing lull began, although understood and supported by most of the world, brought only "denunciation and rejection" from Hanoi and Peking, capitals of North Vietnam and Communist China.

Truce Violations Noted

Not only had Hanoi made plain its lack of readiness for peace, Mr. Johnson said, but "throughout these 37 days—even at moments of truce—there has been continued violence against the people of South Vietnam, against their Government, against their soldiers and against our own American forces."

It was the collective judgment of his key civilian and military advisers, the President said, that "if continued immunity is given to all that support North Vietnamese aggression, the cost in lives, Vietnamese lives and American lives and allied lives, will only be greatly increased."

Consultation With Saigon

"In the light of the words and actions of the Government in Hanoi for more than 37 days now, it is our clear duty to do what we can to limit these costs."

Hence, he said, after consultation with the South Vietnamese Government, he had directed resumption of United States air strikes in North Vietnam.

As before the pause, Mr. Johnson (Continued, Page A 5, Column 2)

Chances

BY PAUL W. WARD

(Washington Bureau of The Sun)

Washington, Jan. 31—Chances that the United Nations Security Council will try to arrange a cease-fire in Southeast Asia, including both Laos and Vietnam, were rated as "slim" by officials here today.

They expect that the Council's Communist members—Bulgaria and the Soviet Union—will try to stall off any United Nations action and in the process confuse the issue by insisting that a Viet Cong delegation be invited to take part in the Council proceedings as "the sole genuine representative" of all 15,000,000 South Vietnamese.

Formula Disclosed

Those expectations motivated, it is understood, the official disclosure this afternoon of the peace-making formula the United States will ask the Council to adopt.

Normally, the formula in resolution form would not be made public until after the Council actually had met in response to the request for an "urgent" session that the United States filed this morning as American and South Vietnamese air operations against North Vietnam were resumed after a 37-day suspension.

The Council is scheduled to meet at 10:30 A.M. tomorrow.

The formula would have the Council:

1. "Call for immediate discussions without preconditions at (place blank) on (date blank) among the appropriate interested governments to arrange a conference looking toward the application of the Geneva accords of 1954 and 1962 and the establishment of a durable peace in Southeast Asia."

2. "Recommend that the first (Continued, Page A 6, Column 2)



STALLED BUS—This is one of many B.T.C. buses which were stalled yesterday. Scene is Read and St. Paul streets.

RUSSIA LAUNCHES NEW MOON CRAFT

Shot Is Believed Another Soft-Landing Attempt

BY STEPHEN E. NORDLINGER

(Moscow Bureau of The Sun)

Moscow, Jan. 31—The Soviet Union launched today a scientific spacecraft toward the moon after failures last year to achieve a soft landing.

The new space vehicle, Luna 9, should reach the vicinity of the moon in about 3½ days, or sometime early Friday morning.

The meager announcement did not suggest that another soft landing would be attempted, but experts here believe that this is the objective of the Luna 9 shot.

The previous four attempts at the complex operation failed, but the last two shots—by Luna 7 and Luna 8—apparently almost achieved success.

Instruments on these spacecrafts are designed to supply information on lunar conditions vital for the construction of vehicles for manned flights to the moon.

Equipment Not Described

The Soviet announcement did not describe the instruments aboard Luna 9 beyond saying that the vehicle is equipped with "scientific telemetric and other measuring apparatuses."

Presumably the spacecraft is equipped with a television camera, a moon quake meter, a thermometer and a device for testing the bearing strength of the moon surface.

To achieve a soft landing, scientists must fire retro-rockets with split-second timing to slow the spacecraft so that its instruments are preserved intact.

A vehicle must be slowed from an approach velocity of about 6,000 miles an hour to a touchdown speed of about 6 miles an hour.

Last May a Soviet spacecraft attempting a soft landing reached the moon 5 minutes ahead of (Continued, Page A 3, Column 5)

January Slides Into History On Slippery, Snowy Skids

Syracuse, N.Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—January flees the scene tonight leaving in its wake one of the worst winter storms on record and a state of emergency in some areas. The storm spread havoc almost from coast to coast.

The East, the Northeast and Dixie suffered greatly, but the Weather Bureau warned of a new storm due in the Central Plains.

City Aids Pupils

In New York city 193 occupants of heatless tenements were evacuated because of the bitter cold. They were provided emergency shelter by the anti-poverty program in three armories and in the Astor Hotel. The Red Cross provided meals for the 128 children and 65 adults from run-down neighborhoods.

New York city vehicles transported school children to classes. At Kennedy Airport the stock of jet aircraft fuel was down to a one-day supply because high winds in the harbor delayed de-

liveries by tankers and barges. Wind gusts of up to 45 miles an hour were recorded. The city's sanitation department had 5,600 men clearing snow and ice from the streets.

Snow plows in New York plied across open subway lines to keep tracks with alcohol and keep trains on schedule. Long haul trains were delayed four and five hours at Pennsylvania and Grand Central Stations.

Snow Expected

Heavy snow warnings continued in effect for western New York, where 4 to 8 inches of new snow was expected. Three states struck hardest by the storm—Delaware, Pennsylvania and Virginia—declared a state of emergency, and the entire Pennsylvania turnpike was closed for a time.

Seven inches of snow fell in Syracuse in 6 hours to put 31 inches on the ground since early yesterday. The new snow made a total (Continued, Page A 2, Column 5)

FOLEY HITS B.T.C. ON SNOW SERVICE

Says He Feels Firm 'Could Have Done Better'

A bus company official said late last night that impassable road conditions on Washington boulevard, Saratoga street and Edmondson avenue were preventing extended service on three main lines—Numbers 11, 23 and 15. Service on none of the routes had improved since early afternoon, he said, because street conditions had not improved.

Snow-weary Baltimoreans, trudging, hitchhiking and stranded, were faced once again yesterday with the wintry question: What is a snow-tired bus?

Bus service in the city was quickly suspended Sunday while passenger cars, service vehicles and commercial carriers were still able to traverse the main roads.

Yesterday, by late afternoon, only 70 per cent of the lines were reopened and these were providing limited service.

James L. Foley, Jr., commissioner of transit and traffic, repeated yesterday an earlier judgment that the Baltimore Transit Company "could have done better."

Did All It Could

Harry Airey, director of planning for the transit company, said his firm had done all it could in the face of drifts as high as eight feet in some areas.

The conflicting views raised once more the question of whether the bus company is using tires that can adequately cope with winter driving conditions.

Clayton S. Steele, director of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, said yesterday that "every tire" checked in either November or December and that all passed the (Continued, Page A 2, Column 4)

MORE SNOW EXPECTED IN AREA BY LATE TODAY; AMOUNT UNDETERMINED

Transportation Is Struggling Back To Normal; Crews Battle Drifts To Reopen Roads; Blizzard Toll Now Placed At 13

Maryland remained half paralyzed last night, 24 hours after the weekend blizzard that choked off most forms of transportation, caused at least 13 deaths in icy gale winds and piled up snow drifts as deep as 15 feet.

Although emergency crews worked to have most roads open today and air, bus and rail transportation was expected to return to near normal, weather forecasters warned that another snowstorm may hit the State today.

The United States Weather Bureau at Friendship International Airport said last night it was still too early to predict how much new snow will be added to the 18 to 24 inches already left by 3 storms within a week.

Possible Mixture With Rain

The Weather Bureau said the new snow should spread eastward from Western Maryland to the coastal areas of Maryland by late afternoon or evening.

The snow may become mixed with rain in the coastal areas.

With highway conditions still hazardous, public schools in Baltimore city and the Baltimore metropolitan area counties announced they will remain closed today. School superintendents in all Eastern Shore counties and in Frederick, Montgomery and Washington counties also said they would wait at least another day before opening schools again.

All public schools in the State were closed yesterday.

Stores, Businesses To Open

Major department stores in Baltimore city said they would open their doors today and most of the other businesses and industries in the metropolitan area which closed yesterday were also expected to open.

Leaders of the Maryland General Assembly, after consultation yesterday, announced that the legislative session which had been postponed until 2 P.M. today will be postponed for an additional 24 hours.

In Baltimore city, which had been left virtually without public transportation Sunday when the Baltimore Transit Company abandoned operations and all but a handful of taxicabs gave up battling the drifting snow, transportation began to return to normal yesterday.

Service On 70% Of Lines

By last night, transit officials reported partial service had been restored on 70 per cent of the city bus lines and that full service will be resumed as soon as all roads are opened.

Although Edison highway was still blocked in parts by 9-foot snow drifts and several downtown streets used by bus lines were still impassable, most other main city arteries were open yesterday.

Side streets remained choked with snow and abandoned vehicles.

James L. Foley, Jr., city traffic commissioner, said clean-up operations and dumping of snow into the harbor had begun yesterday and predicted that main arteries will be cleared to the curbs by this afternoon.

Cabs On Road

Most taxicab companies had at least a few cabs on the road by last night. One cab driver reported collecting more than \$50 in an eight-hour period.

Secondary roads throughout the State were still blocked by drifting snow yesterday and only primary roads were passable in most areas, but still extremely hazardous.

State Police headquarters at Pikesville last night said that almost all the new developments north of the Baltimore Beltway were "completely isolated."

Police said such areas as Springlake and Spring Valley "will be lucky if they are dug out by the end of the week."

"There is no way to get a plow in now and cars are stranded all over the place," a police spokesman said.

State Police also reported that (Continued, Page A 2, Column 1)

MICKEY ROONEY'S WIFE SHOT DEAD

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 31 (AP)—A young Yugoslavian actor shot and killed the estranged wife of Mickey Rooney, then killed himself, police said today, because she planned to reconcile with the actor-comedian.

Detectives said that what apparently began as a domestic squabble ended last night in murder-suicide, after a reunion between Rooney, 45, and Barbara Rooney, 29, at St. John's Hospital in nearby Santa Monica.

The bodies of the pretty blonde and the actor, Milos Miloevic, 25, were found today in the bathroom of the Rooneys' expensive home in suburban Brentwood.

Officers said Mrs. Rooney had been shot in the lower jaw and Miloevic, shot in the temple, was sprawled across her.

Husband In Hospital

Rooney, hospitalized with an infection after returning from filmmaking in the Philippines, and Barbara, his fifth wife, had apparently agreed to reconcile, officers said.

They had separated last January 21, Rooney filed for divorce January 24, and on January 28 he petitioned for custody of their four children, alleging that Miloevic was living at his home. He asked the court to order the Yugoslavian out.

After the reunion last night, officers said, Mrs. Rooney and a private detective, Herm Schlieske, returned to the home, where they met Miloevic and two of her woman friends.

No One Hears Shots

Investigators said Miloevic and Mrs. Rooney were last seen alive when they entered the master bedroom at 8:30 P.M. Officers said no one in the house heard any shots, although three of the Rooney children were in a bedroom 30 feet away.

Witnesses said Miloevic apparently took the news of the Rooneys' reconciliation calmly, although he was known to have an explosive temper, officers said.

ACQUITTALS END KREBIOZEN CASE

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Government's effort to prove fraud and conspiracy in promotion of Krebiozen collapsed entirely today when a jury repeated its acquittal verdicts for the final two defendants.

Dr. Stevan Durovic, developer of the drug and the Krebiozen Research Foundation he heads were found not guilty. The seven women and five men jurors had listened to nine months of testimony and deliberated 47 hours and 50 minutes in reaching the final verdict.

The jury Saturday had freed Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, 72, physiologist who was chief medical backer of the drug; Marko Durovic, 65, lawyer and brother of the doctor (Continued, Page A 4, Column 6)

Congress Lauds U.N. Step But Is Torn On Bombings

Russia calls bombing resumption "mad step" while India expresses "deep concern" Page A 5

BY JOSEPH R. L. STERNE

(Washington Bureau of The Sun)

Washington, Jan. 31—Congress may have to send up to 800,000 men to Vietnam within a year, Aiken called upon the Administration to acknowledge a need for more taxes, universal conscription, wage and price controls and restrictions on individual liberty.

"There is no sense in waiting until after the election to recommend the inevitable," he declared.

The Aiken speech proved to be the catalyst for the kind of round-robin debate that has eluded the Senate ever since the scope of the Vietnam war began to grow three years ago.

Long's Position Mixed

Fourteen senators took the floor—mostly to voice their way hopes about progress at the United Nations or to express their fears at the way the war is trending.

Only Senator Long (D., La.) the (Continued, Page A 6, Column 5)

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SNOW TIRES?—The tire on the left, if tread worn completely away, has been siped, or grooved, for traction in snow. James L. Foley, Jr., commissioner of transit and traffic, says this meets legal requirements for Baltimore

Transit buses. The tire on right is a regular treaded bus tire and is not legal, says Mr. Foley. These rear tires were on a bus abandoned yesterday at St. Paul street and Read street. Dozens of buses were stuck.