

Political Predictor  
One of the nation's astute political observers is David L. Lawrence, whose analyses of the political situation appear in The Salt Lake Tribune.

# The Salt Lake Tribune

**Fair and Cool**  
Salt Lake City and vicinity—  
Fair and generally cool. Utah—  
Fair, some light clouds. Nevada—  
Mostly fair. Wyoming—Fair,  
some thin clouds, cool. Idaho—  
Mostly fair.

VOL. 165, NO. 139 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1952 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

## Utah Enters New Era In Newspaper Field

### Ownership of Tribune, News Remains in Separate Firms

With the simultaneous announcement Saturday in the Salt Lake Telegram and Deseret News of the formation of Newspaper Agency Corporation by the Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Company and Deseret News Publishing Company, Salt Lake City and the Intermountain West entered a new era of newspaper service.

Each newspaper, as the original announcement indicated, will retain its present separate ownership and its own completely independent and competitive editorial policy. The Newspaper Agency Corporation, however, will solicit advertising and handle circulation, distribution and mechanical production for both.

### Quality Maintained

The economies effected by the agency operation will permit both newspapers to continue to serve the people of Salt Lake City and the Intermountain West with newspapers of highest standards and quality.

Speaking Saturday on behalf of its own newspaper, management of Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Company said: "Continued increasing production costs threaten the newspaper industry of our country. Despite this, we look upon the agency operation as a guarantee of continued progress for The Salt Lake Tribune as one of America's great newspapers."

### Announcement Reprinted

Reprinted herewith, is the announcement of Newspaper Agency Corporation, signed by J. F. Fitzpatrick, publisher, The Salt Lake Tribune, and Mark E. Petersen, general manager, Deseret News and Salt Lake Telegram, as it appeared Saturday in The Salt Lake Telegram and Deseret News.

"The ever-increasing cost of producing newspapers during these inflated times has compelled the Salt Lake City newspapers to take steps to curb the high expense of publication while still providing readers and advertisers of the Intermountain West with quality and service at their best."

"The Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Co. and the Deseret News Publishing Co. have organized an agency company known as Newspaper Agency Corporation to print both newspapers in one plant, to sell their advertising space, to handle the sale and distribution of their newspapers."

### Not a Merger

"This is not a merger of the two companies. Neither publishing company has bought out the other. Each is still separately owned as before. The new company will act merely as an operating agent to print, sell and distribute the newspapers and to direct the sale of advertising."

"Each of the Salt Lake papers will continue under separate ownership and will maintain separate, independent and competitive news and editorial staffs and entirely separate and independent editorial and news expression, and determine its own advertising and subscription rates."

"Neither paper will exercise any control whatever over the news content or editorial policy of the other. The Newspaper Agency Corporation, which will act solely as business agent for both publishing companies, will have no control whatever over the editorial policy or news content of either newspaper, but will, as agent, solicit advertising and handle printing, circulation and distribution of both newspapers."

The Deseret News Publishing Co. has purchased from Telegram See Page 4, Column 1

## Lewis Warns Labor to Unite Or Face Final Destruction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Mine Union Leader John L. Lewis Saturday put out a Labor Day message telling other labor organizations they all had better unite or eventually they will be destroyed.

It was the latest move by Lewis to persuade trade unions to unite in order to accomplish their joint aims.

"American labor faces an era of danger and of threats to its very existence," said the message put out by Lewis and the United Mine Workers' other international officers. It continued:

"There are those politicians beholden to reactionary interests, and those who are still advocates of the institution of human slavery, who would take from us the only effective weapon we have in our struggle for a better America."

## Twister Vents Fury Upon Carolina Coast

### Three Dead Reported As Hurricane Roars In From Sea

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—The port city of Charleston caught the full force of hurricane Able as it raged along the South Carolina coast early Sunday, leaving at least three dead.

Power lines were down, trees bowled over, windows smashed and roofs ripped away. Only a few telephone lines remained. All lights were out.

At least five fires were reported in the city, and at first two people have been seriously injured. Streets, ankle deep in water, are blocked by the fallen trees.

### Expect Flood

The Weather Bureau said it expected the lower part of the city to be flooded at high tide later Sunday.

Winds up to 75 mph were whipping through the city and churning up the harbor waters where ships rode hard at anchor as the peak of the storm passed. Property damage was widespread. No accurate estimate of the extent could be made.

The hurricane headed for Orangeburg, a city of about 15,000, 75 miles northwest of Charleston. If it continues its present course, it would reach here about 7 a. m. (MST).

Seventy miles southwest at Beaufort where the hurricane first moved inland, one person was reported dead. The Civil Air Patrol said damage was heavy. The CAP moved emergency mobile units into the town of 5,000 to help state highway patrol disaster squads. Power lines were down and the town could not be reached by telephone.

### Highest Winds

Highest winds at Beaufort after the eye of the hurricane passed were 90 mph. The hurricane was gradually decreasing in intensity as it traveled inland.

High winds and heavy rains whipped through the entire southern coastal area of the state.

"Most of the coastal sections were well prepared when the hurricane hit."

Officials at Pawley's Island, near Georgetown, ordered all persons to leave the island at once. Baptist and Methodist Churches in Georgetown were opened for evacuees.

H. E. Hicks, chairman of the Red Cross disaster committee at Wilmington, N. C., asked all residents of nearby Wrightsville and See Page 4, Column 3

## Gambling Loss Sends P. O. Thieves to Jail

RENO, NEV., Aug. 30 (AP)—Stolen postal money orders, potentially worth as much as a quarter-million dollars, were recovered here Saturday because two young men went broke at Reno's gambling tables.

Jim Darwood Kennedy, 22, of Fairfax, Okla., and Johnny Edward Watson, 26, of Little Elm, Tex., were caught Friday night in a chase that ended in the chill waters of the Truckee River after they tried to cash one of the money orders.

### Prison Records

Sheriff George Lathrop said the men, each with a Texas prison record, admitted that they broke into the post office-general store last Tuesday at Monolith, Cal.

Monolith is four miles east of Tehachapi, which was damaged severely by an earthquake July 21.

The quake, however, did not damage the Monolith Post Office Building badly, so the burglars forced their way in through two doors.

### Blank Money Orders

They got away with two safes containing \$4,300 in cash, many stamps and war bonds, and a large batch of blank money orders and an official stamp machine to validate them.

The sheriff estimated that the loot would have been worth \$250,000—if all the money orders had been cashed at top value.

After the burglary, Sheriff Lathrop said the men told him they bought a car and new clothes and drove to Reno. Somewhere along the way in California, they stopped and made a bonfire of many stamps and some bonds, the sheriff related.

# Iran Snubs U.S.-British Plans To Settle Dispute Over Oil

## Chief Rejects Chance To Bolster Treasury

TEHRAN, IRAN, Aug. 30 (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh flatly rejected Saturday night a three-point proposal from President Harry S. Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill for settlement of the Iranian oil dispute that would have put millions of dollars in Iran's nearly bankrupt treasury.

In a broadcast communique, the frail but iron-willed Nationalist leader explained that United States and British diplomats had handed him the proposal. Then he said:

### 'Can Never Agree'

"I told them this government can never agree to this message." He deferred the formal answer to the formal offer, which would have involved world court arbitration of compensation due the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company for nationalized oil properties and negotiations with the AIOC for resumption of the flow of Iranian oil to world markets.

"The government believes," Mossadegh told the Iranians, "that both Houses of Parliament should be called to consult on the necessary reply to the message."

### Extremist View

His nationalists dominate Parliament. Extremists among them want no dealings whatever with the British and object to world court arbitration in any form, particularly since the British-American proposal would raise the question of the validity of Britain's oil concessions of 1933 which Iran cancelled.

"The world court itself ruled 84-7 July 28 it was not competent to pass upon a suit by Britain for compensation for damages."

Despite some Iranian snubs in the past, the United States offered to give Iran \$10 million to bolster the government in its immediate crisis. Britain has agreed to return her Black and other oilfields and has the Persian Gulf kingdom self-willed abroad.

### 45 Minute Meet

U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson and British Chief of Mission George Middleton laid down the proposals at a 45-minute conference with the premier in his guarded residence this afternoon.

The terms were practically the same as those they discussed with Mossadegh last Wednesday. The diplomats had come away from the 3½-hour meeting looking glum.

The British embassy said "a generous offer" was a sincere effort to end the 18-month deadlock.

"Mr. Churchill and Mr. Truman have stretched out the hand of friendship in a spirit of magnanimity and sincerity," it said. Shah informed.

The fact of the offer was made jointly in the name of President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill stressed the importance they attach to restoring the economic stability of this strategic country and to blocking a possible red coup.

On the Iranian side, Shah Mohammed Jlezs Pahlavi also apparently was informed. A short time before the envoys arrived, Mossadegh conferred an hour and a half with the Shah.

### The three-point program:

1. Iran would submit to the world court the question of compensation for the assets of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (AIOC) which she nationalized 18 months ago. The counter-claims of Iran would be fully considered.

2. If Iran accepted these two suitable representatives to negotiate arrangements for the flow of oil from Iran to world markets.
3. If Iran accepted these two points, (A) AIOC would release for immediate sale the two million tons of Iranian oil (worth \$20 million to \$30 million) held in brimming storage tanks at the Abadan refinery; (B) Britain would relax her restrictions on exports to Iran and on Iran's use of British sterling; and (C) the United States would "make an immediate grant of \$10 million to the Iranian government to assist in their budgetary problem."

The American grant would fall short of the \$50 million Iran has been hinting she would like, but would help Mossadegh get back on a regular payday schedule with the army and government.

See Page 4, Column 3



The main body of an F-89 Scorpion jet fighter burns after crashing into a storehouse during International Aviation Exposition in Detroit. Pilot and his observer were killed in crash.

## Labor Pledge From Ike: 'I'll Be Fair'

By RUSSELL PORTER  
New York Times Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower made a "Labor Day" pledge Saturday, promising to consult labor on his campaign and, if elected, to be fair to labor and its friends, without "coercing" it "with laws."

The general spent the day at his temporary campaign headquarters in the Commodore Hotel, conferring with aids and working on speeches. When photographers took his picture at work, they observed his clean desk and asked him to pull out some papers and shuffle them around to give an impression of action. He complied, but said:

"When my desk is cleanest is when I'm busiest."

He received visits from Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, who unsuccessfully contended with Gen. Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination; Herbert Brownell, one of the general's top strategists in winning the nomination, who was Gov. Dewey's campaign manager for the presidency in 1948; Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, chairman of the general's political advisory staff; Arthur H. Vandenberg, the general's executive assistant; Dr. Gabriel Hauge, of his research staff, and Roy Roberts, president of the Kansas City Star.

The text of Gen. Eisenhower's Labor Day pledge follows:

"On this Labor Day I make this pledge to the working men."

See Page 5, Column 1

## Stunting Jet Crashes, Kills 2 at Air Show

DETROIT, Aug. 30 (AP)—An Air Force F-89 Scorpion tore itself apart above 51,000 spectators and carried its pilot, a Korean jet ace, and his radar observer to their deaths at the International Aviation Exposition here Saturday.

Four spectators were hurt, none seriously, although at first one was believed to have been killed. Five cars were wrecked or damaged by falling debris. Several spectators had narrow, almost miraculous escapes.

Killed were Maj. Donald Adams, 31, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., the pilot, and Capt. Ed Kelly, 34, of New York City, the radar observer in the all-weather jet fighter.

## 'Forts Hammer Death on Reds' Capital

SEOUL, Aug. 31 (AP)—B-29 Superforts roared over the battered Korean capital of Pyongyang Saturday night and dropped tons of high explosives on a 100-acre supply area in the southwest section of the city.

The raid came only hours after a series of jet battles deep in Northwest Korea in which American, British and Canadian pilots shot down at least five Russian-built MIGs and damaged 11. One damaged Red warplane was listed as probably destroyed.

### Utahn Damaged MIG

Capt. Clifford Jolley of Salt Lake City, one of the two U. S. jet aces still in Korea, got one damage claim Saturday.

The MIGs roared across the Yalu River boundary into Korea in numbers rarely matched in recent months.

The attack by 11 Superforts Saturday night was a follow-up to Friday's hammering raids when Allied fighter-bombers flew more than 1,000 sorties over the capital.

The target area contained about 750 single-story buildings used by the Communists to store military supplies.

### No Red Challenge

No Communist warplanes challenged the big bombers and only moderate anti-aircraft fire was reported. Because of the heavy layers of clouds over the city, the B-29s used electronic aiming techniques to drop their bomb loads.

Night-flying B-26 bombers last night attacked a supply area at Chungyong, southwest of Hamhung on Korea's east coast.

Books	4
Music and Art	5
Hedda Hopper	8
Section C	
Classified Ads	1-8
Obituaries	9
Business News	10, 11

## Holiday Toll Adds First 100 Names

By Associated Press

The accidental death toll mounted slowly Saturday as millions went on Labor Day week-end trips to celebrate summer's last holiday.

At least 138 deaths were reported in the period from 6 p. m. (MST) Friday to 12:01 a. m. (MST) Sunday. Traffic accidents accounted for 112. There were four drownings and 22 fatalities due to miscellaneous mishaps.

### Hit 486 Mark

The National Safety Council predicted that the death count from traffic accidents would reach 480 for the 78-hour period from 6 p. m. (MST) Friday to midnight Sunday.

The council had estimated that 40 million automobiles would be in operation during the week end. But a hurricane threat and widespread rain in the Southern States probably reduced this number considerably.

### Last Year's Record

Last year a survey showed that there were a record 908 deaths from all accidents during the Labor Day week end, including the highest traffic toll ever recorded for the holiday—461. There were 97 drownings and 100 miscellaneous accident deaths recorded for the 1951 Labor Day week end.

The Safety Council reported that during the first seven months of this year the daily traffic accident death rate for the nation was 94.

## N. Y. Police Cheat Wild Waters, Rescue Victim

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 30 (INS)—An unidentified man was dragged to safety Saturday from the turbulent waters of the upper Niagara River.

The man, who held on to a rock in the rushing water one eighth of a mile above the falls for several hours, was unable to give his name, but managed to say weakly:

"It was a deuce of a thing I did. The ropes, they are cutting my wind."

He was dragged to safety through the swirling waters by a rope thrown to him by police which he had tied about his waist.

## SENATOR NABS 3 YOUTHS TRYING DOOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UP)—Senate police Saturday picked up three youths in connection with an effort to enter the locked office of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.).

Police said two of the youths claimed to be students at Harvard and the other at Dartmouth College.

Police Lieutenant James Mills said the youth admitted "trying a key" in McCarthy's office door.

McCarthy told a reporter he was sitting in his office when he heard a scratching noise at the door. He said he threw open the door and ordered all three to come into his office. They did. He then called the Senate police.

## Who's Next?

"Can Never Agree"

"I told them this government can never agree to this message." He deferred the formal answer to the formal offer, which would have involved world court arbitration of compensation due the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company for nationalized oil properties and negotiations with the AIOC for resumption of the flow of Iranian oil to world markets.

"The government believes," Mossadegh told the Iranians, "that both Houses of Parliament should be called to consult on the necessary reply to the message."

### Extremist View

His nationalists dominate Parliament. Extremists among them want no dealings whatever with the British and object to world court arbitration in any form, particularly since the British-American proposal would raise the question of the validity of Britain's oil concessions of 1933 which Iran cancelled.

The world court itself ruled 84-7 July 28 it was not competent to pass upon a suit by Britain for compensation for damages.

Despite some Iranian snubs in the past, the United States offered to give Iran \$10 million to bolster the government in its immediate crisis. Britain has agreed to return her Black and other oilfields and has the Persian Gulf kingdom self-willed abroad.

### 45 Minute Meet

U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson and British Chief of Mission George Middleton laid down the proposals at a 45-minute conference with the premier in his guarded residence this afternoon.

The terms were practically the same as those they discussed with Mossadegh last Wednesday. The diplomats had come away from the 3½-hour meeting looking glum.

The British embassy said "a generous offer" was a sincere effort to end the 18-month deadlock.

"Mr. Churchill and Mr. Truman have stretched out the hand of friendship in a spirit of magnanimity and sincerity," it said. Shah informed.

The fact of the offer was made jointly in the name of President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill stressed the importance they attach to restoring the economic stability of this strategic country and to blocking a possible red coup.

On the Iranian side, Shah Mohammed Jlezs Pahlavi also apparently was informed. A short time before the envoys arrived, Mossadegh conferred an hour and a half with the Shah.