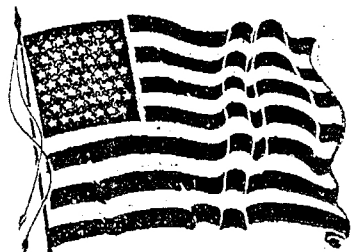




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# 62 BELOW AND NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

## De Gaulle Predicts Closer Algerian Ties

Plans to Regroup Greatest Part Of French Army On Continent; Army To Be Provided With Modern Weapons

## Second Bomb Threat In Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—For the second day in a row, a bomb threat caused evacuation today of the Immigration and Naturalization Service building in downtown Washington.

An anonymous caller telephoned police that a bomb would be set off in the building at 10 a.m. Shortly after 11 a.m., 10 policemen searched the six-story building at 119 D Street N. E. without finding any explosives.

The 350 employees of the service, who had been evacuated from the building, were ordered to return to work.

A similar telephone call, by a man with a Spanish accent, was received by police yesterday, causing immigration officials to dismiss employees for the day at 11:15 a.m.

That caller told police he planned to blow up the building because "You will not admit my brother."

Police said today's threat apparently came from the same caller, who said he was going to try again because he failed yesterday.

There will be no regular meeting of the Fairbanks City Council next Monday or Tuesday, but a special meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the federal court room in the Federal Building according to City Clerk Wallis Droz.

All services scheduled during this weekend Sunday by the University Park Bible Church have been cancelled, a member of the church said today. No services will be held until the temperature rises, he added.

The Fairbanks Junior and Senior Bowling League which bowls Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. at Arctic Bowl will not bowl tomorrow morning due to the weather.

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## Cold Won't Stop Baby Contest

Extreme low temperatures and dense ice fog have cancelled many airplane flights this week and threaten to do so for several more days.

Despite the hazards of flight and the intense cold, the stork has been making his deliveries on schedule. Fort Wainwright Hospital and St. Joseph's average several births each day, weather notwithstanding.

Fairbanks doctors report today that possibly a dozen or more mothers are in the running for the New Years baby contest. The first civilian and the first military babies to appear Jan. 1 are judged the winners in the annual contest sponsored by Fairbanks merchants and the Daily News-Miner.

So the two New Years babies born in Fairbanks this year will "always remember the occasion," Pan Alaska is offering a trophy to be engraved with the pertinent data of arrival.

And so the proud mother and fathers can celebrate the occasion in style, the Denali Grocery and Liquor store has offered two large bottles of champagne to each set of parents.

Other prizes to the civilian and military babies who appear first on New Years day are beginning to stack up. Piggly Wiggly Store has given a case of SMA baby formula; The Steese Market, one case of baby food; the Betty Claire Shop, a \$5 gift certificate for toys or baby needs; and for the christening, the Carousell store for children has given a christening set.

The Hobby House is offering a \$5 gift certificate to the lucky winners, and Jonas Brothers plans to keep the little tootsies warm with fur slippers they are giving to the new babies.

The nurseries probably will have a new coat of paint because of the Coopers Hardware gift — a gallon of paint.

Don and Lee Alder were the final contributors to the Santa Christmas Fund over the night. Don and Lee came in with \$5 for the needy. This brings the total to \$2,981.25 for the season.



## Meeting Of 3 Princes Breaks Up

VIENTIANE, Laos, Dec. 29. (AP)—Another attempt to convene a meeting of Laos' three political princes to form a coalition government collapsed today.

Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, left Vientiane for his rebel stronghold in the Plaine Des Jarres, but a spokesman said new attempts would be made to hold a princely conference at a later date.

"It has to be done," the Pathet Lao spokesman told newsmen.

Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma, designated to head the proposed unity government, gave no indication whether he would also leave or try to negotiate with Prince Boun Oum, the head of the conservative, pro-Western royal government in Vientiane.

Souphanouvong decided to return to the Plaine Des Jarres after Boun Oum for the third day refused to sit down with the other two princes for joint talks on allocation of the posts in a neutralist coalition government.

The three Laotian princes dined amicably together last night. Souvanna said then the atmosphere was "excellent" at the party but he reported no progress toward opening of negotiations.

Soviet and Polish diplomats suggested privately that the next meeting be held in Geneva, where the rival princes would be under the direct influence of the 14 nations which are negotiating to prevent resumption of open warfare in Laos.

## WEATHER

Fair and cold with ice fog this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Low tonight -63. High tomorrow -55. High yesterday -55. Low last night -62. Temperature at noon -61. Sunrise Saturday 9:57. Sunset 1:51 p.m.

## Winter's Frosty Spotlight Plays On East To Florida

Winter's frosty spotlight played on snow rigors of the East and Florida's chills today.

But there was plenty of cold and snow all over the nation's eastern half. In the West, clear skies and warmer than normal temperatures provided contrast, with coastal and valley fog in Northern California the only seasonal flavor.

Along the eastern tier of states, it was generally cold, but Southern Florida temperatures were most dramatic. It was 31 at Homestead, 20 miles south of Miami, Pensacola, in the north, had 27 degrees, and Gainesville 31.

In Southwestern New York, the mercury hit eight below zero. As much as 12 inches of snow fell in the Adirondack foothills. Buffalo's side streets were sealed by six inches of snow from overnight squalls. Roads were treacherous over most of the state.

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## U.S. Weather Bureau Predicts -60 Tonight

Weather in the -70s Reported In Some Sections of Area; Coal Arrives for Utilities; Planes Stop

Fairbanks continued to reel today under cold weather that moved into its second week of steady record-breaking temperatures.

Last night's low temperature reading of 62 below zero edged below the all-time record for the entire month of December, the U.S. Weather Bureau said this morning.

The previous mark was a reading of minus 60, taken early yesterday morning, which eased by the former city record of 59 below, a reading taken on December 7, back in 1935.

Last night's minus 62 degree temperature shattered the previous mark for this day in December, exceeding by 11 degrees the mark of -51 set in 1933.

### No Relief

The weather bureau added that no relief from the bitter cold was in sight.

As thermometers throughout the area continued to plunge, two freight trains arrived in Fairbanks with coal to stoke dwindling city bunkers.

Robert Wade, manager of the Municipal Utilities System, said that the two trains brought with them something over 50 cars of coal, at about 70 tons per car. Wade explained that this coal had to be allocated between Elsieon Air Force Base, Fort Wainwright, Golden Valley Electric Association, various city retail sales firms, and the city's own MUS system.

Wade said that the MUS now has enough coal to last its power generation plant until noon tomorrow without having to dip into the 5,000-ton stockpile maintained by the system. Another train with additional coal is expected to arrive in the city today or tonight.

### Peaked Out

Wade said that the Municipal Utilities System's generators peaked out yesterday at around 10,000 kilowatts, a figure about equal to that for the last several days. MUS pulled about 450 kilowatts from Golden Valley's generators for users in the city.

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turn off unessential uses of power while the coal shortage lasts.

As coal bunkers were refilled and thermometers checked, the rest of the city batted down the hatches and prepared to ride with the cold weather.

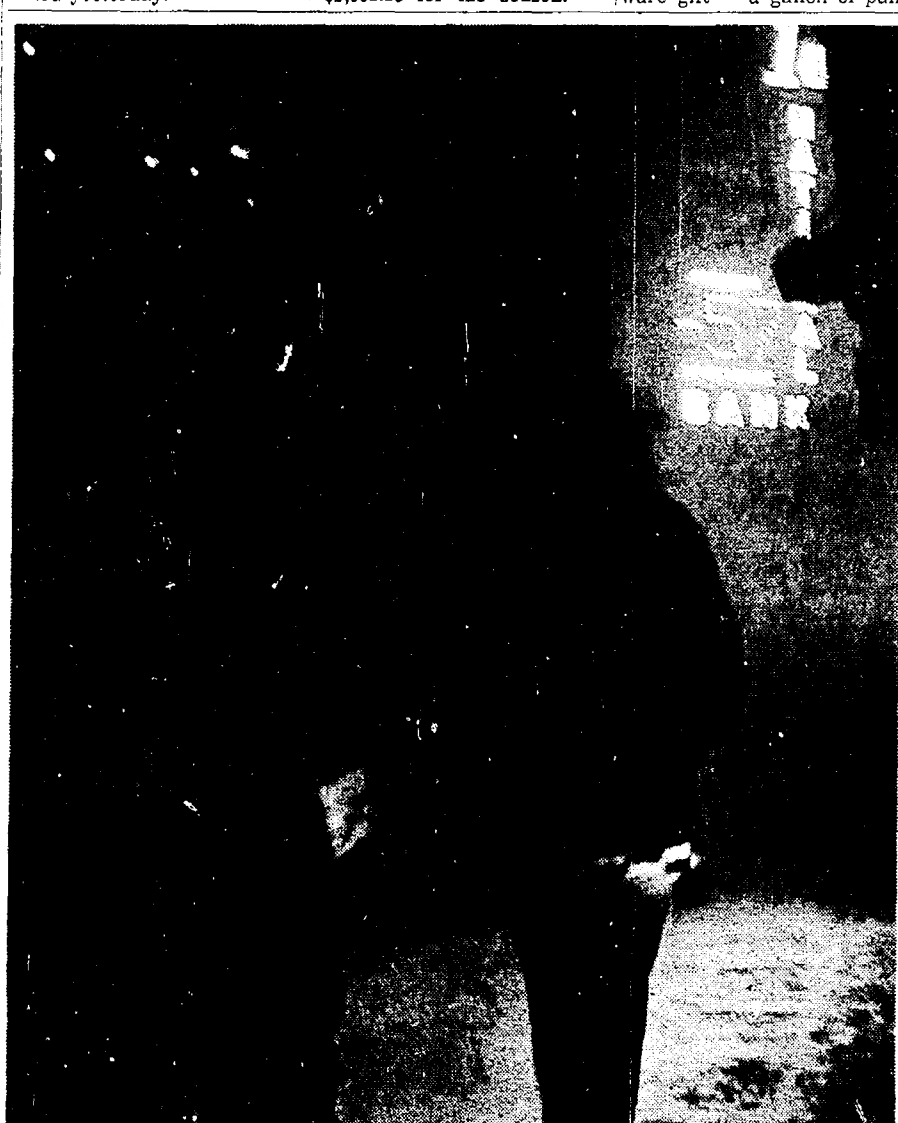
City Manager Clifford Nordby said that, except for difficulties encountered in keeping city vehicles in service on the roads, the cold weather had not caused any grave problems for the city's operations yet.

### Run Water

Nordby added that householders should periodically run warm water down their drains over the weekend, to prevent city laterals and mains from freezing up in the cold weather.

Airlines flying out of Fairbanks continued to report trouble from the heavy ice fog. Pan American World Airways reported that their jet flight from Seattle was canceled today and yesterday, and Wien

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GOING DOWN — The News-Miner photographer was on the job again yesterday catching the thermometer on the bank as it hit a chilly -57. These records of

dubious distinction have been set all week and the U.S. Weather Bureau, who should know, say no relief is in sight.

—News-Miner Photo by Bill Bacon



Sourdough Jack  
Sez: "Think they'd better send all them world diplomats up here. Bet they'd sure get that cold war settled in a hurry."