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WEATHER
Clearing, colder late tonight.
Mostly sunny, cool Thursday. North-
west wind. Low tonight 30; high
Thursday 50. Sun rose 7:14; sets
6:10.

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Dump-LBJ
Leaders In
N. Y. Talks

The Wisconsin chairman of the anti-Johnson "Concerned Wisconsin Democrats" met today in New York City with New York and California Democrats who are leading similar movements in those states. The meeting took place amidst signs of the emergence of grass roots movements designed to block the nomination of President Johnson in 1968, or to persuade him to abandon the race.

Donald Peterson, Eau Claire, 10th District Democratic chair-

man and state chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) told The Capital Times he had met with New York and California "anti-Johnson people" in an effort to co-ordinate and expand the movement.

Some of the dissident Democrats are trying to promote Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York for the Democratic nomination, although Kennedy has disavowed their efforts.

Peterson and Michael Bleicher, Madison, Dane County Democratic chairman, who is the vice chairman of the anti-Johnson group in Wisconsin, have disavowed any connection between their group and a pro-Kennedy movement.

Peterson said he met today in New York with Allard Lowenstein, national ADA vice chairman, who is organizing anti-Johnson movements throughout the nation.

Lowenstein was in Madison two weeks ago organizing a dump-Johnson group here. Shortly afterwards Peterson and Bleicher, a U. W. mathematics professor, announced the formation of the "Concerned Wisconsin Democrats."

The CWD will urge Wisconsin voters to vote "No" in the April, 1969, Wisconsin presidential primary and send an unstructured delegation to the national convention in Chicago.

A normally strongly pro-administration Milwaukee Democratic unit has also voiced opposition to the Vietnam War.

The Third Ward Democratic Club adopted an anti-war resolution Monday night that pledged to support "any presidential candidate who will immediately halt the bombing of North Vietnam and seek an immediate solution to the Vietnamese war. If necessary we are resolved to support someone other than Lyndon D. Johnson."

Opposition to the President's Vietnam policies is the prime mover of the dissident groups according to a nationwide survey by Relman Morin, Associate-



University of Wisconsin Police Chief Ralph Hanson (left) talks with student demonstrators who jammed corridors of the UW Commerce building today to protest inter-

Won't Endorse LBJ on War

GOP Governors
Fight Viet Resolution

ABOARD SS INDEPENDENCE (UPI)—Republican governors declared bloc opposition today to consideration of a Democratic resolution which would endorse President Johnson's Vietnam war policies.

The action in the form of a joint statement made it apparent that the Democrats and Republicans were on a collision course which would reach the showdown stage Friday when the conference takes up a wide array of resolutions.

The GOP governors said in their statement that the national interest would not be served by conference adoption of the Democratic resolution that would declare the governor's "resolute support" for the President's conduct of the war and his efforts to find peace.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan told newsmen he voted against bringing the resolution to the conference floor, charging that it was "Johnson inspired."

However, one GOP source privately predicted that if the issue came up publicly, 16 Republican governors probably would vote for the Vietnam declaration.

Michigan Gov. George Romney said the resolution was motivated by politics and was "intended to whitewash the President's mishandling of the Vietnam war."

Romney also charged that Johnson had used previous Vietnam resolutions adopted at governors' conferences politically "and that's what he would do with this one."

The President's supporters circulated a draft of the proposed resolution and vigorously lobbied for support among their counterparts, both Democrats and Republicans. The Democratic governors felt that inaction by the conference would be more conspicuous than any action that might be taken.

Republicans served notice early in the week, even as this luxury liner sailed from New York for the Virgin Islands on the unusual meeting-at-sea, that they did not want to take up a Vietnam declaration. They have gone along on similar resolutions in 1965 and 1966.

Hope Seen for
Ford Strike End

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers resumed marathon bargaining today in a bid to end the 42-day-old auto strike.

Negotiators resumed talks at 10 a.m. EDT after a 19-hour rest which followed 30 hours of talks during a 38-hour period Monday and Tuesday — the heaviest bargaining schedule since Ford's 160,000 UAW members walked off their jobs at midnight Sept. 6.

No one on either side commented on reports that Ford and the UAW were within three or four cents per hour of an agreement which would give the union its biggest gains in the history of auto labor negotiations.

Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton, a Democrat, was the principal draftsman of the proposed resolution. It is similar in tone and language to one adopted last year by the governors by a 49-1 vote.

The proposed declaration states:

"The National Governors Conference reaffirms to the President, to the American public, to the servicemen and women of the military forces of the United States and its allies, its resolute support of our commitments and responsibilities in the world, including our support of the military defense of Vietnam against aggression, and our continuing search for a meaningful solution assuring peace and stability in that area."

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Efforts Continue to Free Cardinal

Mindszenty's Release Snagged

By FRANZ CYRUS

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Talks between the Roman Catholic Church and the Hungarian communist government on freeing Josef Cardinal Mindszenty from 11 years asylum in the U.S. Legation here have broken down, at least temporarily, authorities said today.

The sources said a solution to the "Mindszenty Problem" had been close but that it did not quite work out. There were no details of the hitch, but talks

Swing
Clubs at
Dow Foes

Arrests Marked
By 'Liedown' Tactic

BULLETIN

Police used tear gas this afternoon to disperse a crowd of about 1,000 students who had gathered in front of the Commerce building.

Three students were arrested and police were calling for ambulances to carry the injured to hospitals.

One police officer, Detective Tom McCarthy, was injured in the melee.

By MATT POMMER
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

Helmets police with swinging night clubs moved in on some 200 anti-war demonstrators in the Commerce Building at the University of Wisconsin and began removing the protesters at 1:30 p.m. today.

The move by police came after a breakdown in negotiations between protest leaders and U. W. officials and followed a morning of picketing in the north corridor of the building.

As police ushered the first protesters out of the building and prepared to place them in the paddy wagon, jeers and cheers, and cries of "shame" rang out. The first protester lay on the ground in front of the paddy wagon, and police lifted him in.

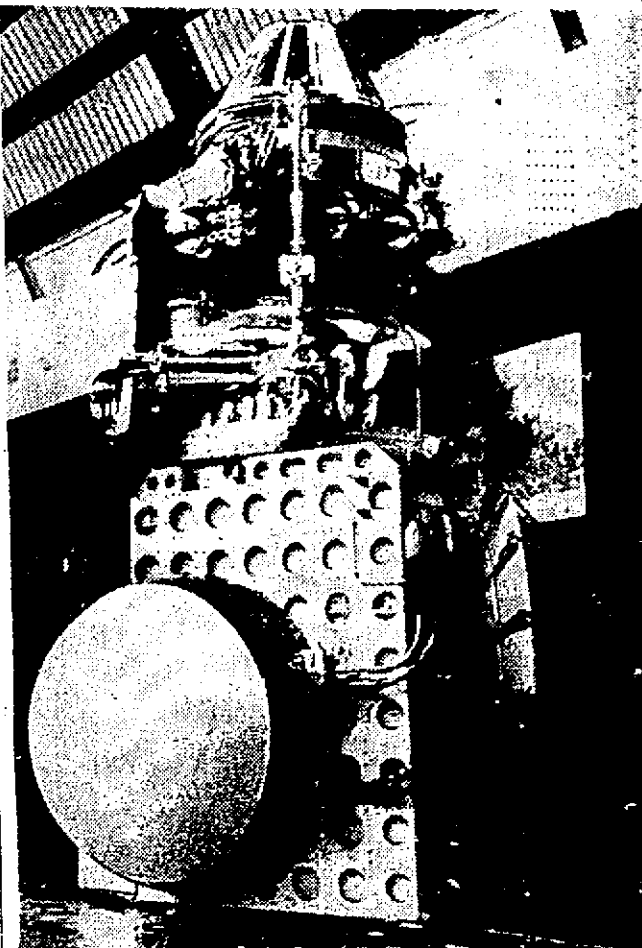
Fifteen minutes after they moved in, police had removed some 400 persons from the Commerce Building. A crowd of some 2,500 to 3,000 demonstrators and spectators watched.

The action became a bloody melee. Several students were carried out, apparently unconscious, and others were helped out bleeding, as calls were sounded for ambulances. Cries of "Sieg Heil" rang out.

Just before the police action, Evan Stark, one of the protest leaders, Ralph Hanson, chief of U. W. security, and Joseph F. Kauffman, dean of student affairs, conferred in an effort to reach an agreement on removal of the demonstrators.

But the meeting quickly broke up, and Stark said that U. W. officials would have to come to the demonstrators if they wished further talks, with the written assurance the recruiting by the Dow Chemical Co. would cease.

After the meeting broke up, announcement was made over



This is the Soviet Venus-3 spacecraft of the type that landed on the planet Venus March 1, 1966. Today Britain's top space watcher, Sir Bernard Lovell, announced that the Soviet Union apparently made the first soft landing on the planet possibly with an instrument capsule from its Venus 4. This photo was made available by the Soviet News Agency Novosti while it was displayed in Moscow. (AP Wirephoto)

'Package' Sends Back Data

Venus Too
Hot for Life,
Russ Prove

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI) — An unmanned Soviet space package planted the hammer and sickle national emblem on Venus today and radioed back that the planet was shrouded in gas and too hot for human life.

The Tass news agency said the planet probe made a soft parachute landing on the planet almost 50 million miles away and sent back coded word that it was layered in carbon dioxide and had temperatures as high as 536 degrees Fahrenheit. There was no magnetic field or radiation belt around it.

The instruments did not relay photographs, officials said. Tass said the instrument package deposited a metal pennant with the coat of arms of the Soviet Union — presumably a metal that could withstand the heat. Russia's first moon probe carried a similar pennant.

The capsule named Venus 4 detached itself on command from earth from its carrier rocket and plopped down softly on the hot surface at 7:34 a.m. (12:34 a.m. EDT). Tass reported. Western nations also reported the landing.

(Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory said the capsule relayed to earth 96 minutes of coded radio information about the fog-shrouded planet.) The Russians scored a smashing space success as an Ameri-

can planet probe, Mariner 5, neared Venus on a course that would take it several thousand miles past the surface of the planet on Thursday.

Signals from the Soviet Venus 4 instrument package were being received by Russian monitors and, on invitation, by Jodrell Bank's huge dish-shaped antenna in England.

(Jodrell Bank Director Sir Bernard Lovell said data from the capsule was "of inconceivable value.")

The surface of Venus, shrouded in heat is believed to be as hot as 800 degrees Fahrenheit — enough to melt lead.

(Jodrell Bank was unable to break the code by which the Russian package sent information back to earth.)

The Soviets let Jodrell Bank steal a march on them by announcing details. Not until later did Tass make a deadpan announcement.

"The Soviet automatic station Venus 4 which for the first time soft-landed on the surface of Venus today, has transmitted data on the planet's atmosphere," it said.

Tass said the details received from the instrument package showed the atmosphere on earth's nearest planet was "almost entirely carbon dioxide. Temperatures ranged from 40 to 280 degrees Centigrade at different levels of the atmosphere.

There were no traces of nitrogen and hydrogen. Other vapors accounted for about 1.5 per cent of the atmosphere, Tass said.

Tass said the capsule, spun off a carrier rocket by radio command, descended through the murky shrouding Venus and landed softly by means of "aerodynamic braking of the apparatus in the atmosphere."

It did not describe the system, presumably small retrorockets. Tass then referred to an "automatic parachute system."

It said a parachute system "took over and it (the package) continued gradual descent on the atmosphere of Venus."



By MILES McMILLIN

THERE ARE a couple of odd balls in this office who think that Chicago is a beautiful city because it has the stockyards; that it is democratic because it lets people vote from the grave; that it provides examples of citizenship with "Scarface Al" Capone and "Greasy Thumb" Guzik; that it has culture because of its strip joints. These odd balls, need it be said, are also Chicago Bears fans who have adopted as their father image the old griddon curmudgeon, Papa Halas. After the Packer-Bear game earlier in the season they slithered back under their rocks where they have brooded about the wrongs of the world when they were not praying for a Packer defeat — by anyone, including the Moscow Bears-That-Walk-Like-Men.

● THEY CAME WHOOPING and hollering out last Monday (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

In Capitol This Time

Mrs. Knowles Is Starting
New Redecorating Storm

By ROBERT MELOON

(Of The Capital Times Staff)

The governor's interior decorator wife, whose remodeling of the Executive Mansion whipped up a storm, is at it again.

This time Dorothy Knowles has proposed changes in the governor's Reception Room, in the State Capitol.

Scheme that was inspired by the beautiful council chamber in the Doge's Palace in Venice.

The walls of the room are now done in a rich color of brown; Dorothy Knowles wants them painted gray to match a marble fireplace.

She also wants new drapes and reupholstering in the room

which is designed in the Venetian Renaissance style.

Secretary of Administration Wayne McGowan defended the proposal to change the wall color.

"It meets what an interior decorator says will produce an

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