Marquette, Most Of U.P. To Adopt CDT

Marquette and practically all of the rest of Upper Michigan will adopt Central Daylight Saving Time (CDT) at one minute after midnight tonight, thereby requiring no clock changes.

Action by municipalities throughout the region was to adopt CDT so that no immediate time change would be required.

The only known exception was Sault Ste. Marie, where Eastern Daylight Time (EDT) was adopted. St. Ignace was also expected to adopt EDT.

However, officials of all municipalities contacted in the central and western parts of Upper Michigan announced they would retain the same time, thereby adopting CDT.

The Board of State Canvassers Monday night announced its intention to certify petitions seeking a vote by the people on the daylight saving time issue in the November, 1968 election. Final action on certification was delayed until 12:01 a.m. Wednesday to make for an orderly transition in the time change.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley had ruled that certification automatically would suspend the law exempting Michigan from the Federal Uniform Time Act passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. George Romney earlier this year.

However the U. S. Dept. of Transportation has ruled that all of the Upper Peninsula is in the Central Time Zone. The department's ruling, in effect, also gives the local areas in the U. P. local option. That is because federal law stipulates that before time zone rulings are final, hearings must be held for the local citizenry. No such hearings have been held in the U. P. and the department has said, in effect, that local areas may decide their own time and that there will be no interference.

Since the Uniform Time Act requires adoption of daylight time, most of the U. P. will retain the same time but will go on CDT rather than Eastern Standard Time.

The board of canvassers, in agreeing to certify the daylight time issue for the ballot, accepted an estimate by State Elections Director Robert Montgomery that there were 129,370 valid signatures on the petitions. This was just 274 more than the minimum required number of 123,096.

All of Lower Michigan is expected to adopt EDT. (See related story on Page 2)

The Mining Journal

UPPER • MICHIGAN'S LARGEST • DAILY

Vol. 85, No. 10 — Marquette, Mich. — Tuesday, June 13, 1967 — 10c — (16 Pages)

Negroes Riot For 2nd Night

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A thousand police and National Guard men battled rioting Negroes through a second nightmarish night in Tampa's sprawling slums, then pulled back today to rest up for renewed violence expected when night falls again.

Token Force

As a hot sun rose over the smoking ruins of more than a dozen fire-gutted buildings, only a token force remained on duty in the littered streets of a city torn for the first time by major civil riots.

Col. K.C. Bullard, commander of the Tampa National Guard post, said the guard's manpower would be fully deployed again long before darkness.

'Get Whitey'

Chanting, "Get Whitey, Get Whitey" — the Negro term for the white man — mobs burned and looted for 11 hours Monday night, starting their rampage in the bright light of midafternoon and continuing until after 2 a.m.

Roving bands tossed Molotov cocktails into buildings and at passing autos. Snipers took pot shots at police cruisers.

The rioting began early Monday evening and continued until after 2 a.m. But the littered streets were deserted by the time the hot, summer sun arose on windowless store fronts and more than a dozen smoking ruins this morning.

LBJ Taps Negro For High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced today he is nominating the first Negro ever chosen to serve on the Supreme Court — Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall.

Marshall, 58 and one-time chief legal officer of the national association for the advancement of colored people, would succeed associate justice Tom C. Clark who resigned Monday at the conclusion of the high court's 1966-67 session.

Clark stepped down because his son, Ramsey Clark, had been selected by Johnson earlier in the year to be attorney general.

D-J Averages

(As of Noon)

Industrials	885.06	(U)	6.13
Utilities	133.12	(U)	0.04
Rails	257.63	(U)	0.44

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: warm and rather humid tonight and Wednesday with a few cloudy periods and a chance of scattered thundershowers. Low temperature tonight around 60, high Wednesday near 80 close to Lake Superior, and in the mid-80s inland. Outlook for Thursday continued warm with chance of thundershowers.

Forecast for Lake Superior: small craft warnings in effect, southeast to south winds, 15 to 20 knots tonight and Wednesday, but occasionally briefly higher in thunderspualls, especially in west half and mainly during afternoon and evening. Lake temperature, 43.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon:

Temperatures — 60 at 6 a.m.; 70 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 81 at 10:30 this morning; lowest in last 24 hours 51 at 3 Monday afternoon. Ishpeming-Negaunee, high 78, low 63.

Relative humidity at noon — 77 per cent.

Precipitation — trace in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 11.51 inches; normal to date, 12.51 inches.

Sun rises at 4:56 a.m. and sets at 8:44 p.m. tomorrow.

Records for this date — Maximum temperature, 96 in 1956 minimum temperature, 38 in 1875; most precipitation 1.65 in 1890.

News In Brief

TOKYO (AP) — Ex-President Sukarno of Indonesia will be brought to trial soon, three Indonesian legal experts told a news conference today. They said Sukarno would be tried on the basis of investigations into his connection with the Communist attempt on Sept. 30, 1965 to overthrow the Indonesian government.

* * *

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, said today that his government is establishing diplomatic relations with North Vietnam and will exchange ambassadors.

HONG KONG (AP) — Most foodsellers today ignored Communist demands for a 24-hour strike to protest Hong Kong's British government. Communist agitators threatened that Red China, supplier of 60 per cent of the colony's food, would stop deliveries to shops that refused to strike. Only a handful of shops closed.

* * *

CAIRO (AP) — The oil-producing countries of the Arab world are ready to accept offers from France and Spain to replace the British and American oil companies that have developed most of the Middle East's oil industry, the Middle East News Agency reported today.

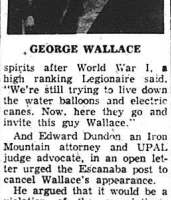
Hancock Legion Urges Boycott Of Wallace Speech

ESCANABA (AP) — A legion of troubles has sprung from George Wallace's plans to speak to the American Legion in this Upper Peninsula community.

The controversial former governor of Alabama, who says he might run for the 1968 presidency on a third party states' rights ticket, has accepted an invitation to address the Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Posts (UPAL) convention, on Saturday.

But his appearance at the four - day convention has sparked controversy in Legion circles and has become an issue in the Escanaba City Council.

Remembering the Legion high



GEORGE WALLACE

spirits after World War I, a high ranking Legionaire said, "We're still trying to live down the water balloons and electric canes. Now, here they go and invite this guy Wallace."

And Edward Dundon an Iron Mountain attorney and UPAL judge advocate, in an open letter urged the Escanaba post to cancel Wallace's appearance.

He argued that it would be a violation of the association's constitutionn which forbids involvement in political affairs.

But "everybody wanted a national figure," said Don Guidon, chairman of the six-member convention committee. "So that's what we were shooting for.

"We tried Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., and California Gov. Ronald Reagan. And an astronaut and Vice President Hubert Humphrey. The invitation to Wallace was actually a last resort," he said.

In the face of mounting criticism to the invitation to Wallace, Escanaba Mayor Harold Vanlerberghe cited the 16,000-population city's reputation as a "friendly convention place."

But across the Upper Peninsula, Legionaires at Hancock adopted a resolution urging their members to attend the convention but to boycott the dinner at which Wallace is to speak.

USAF Jets Pound Red Rail Lines

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force jets rained destruction Monday on the three rail lines leading north from Hanoi, blowing up a string of loaded tank cars on one siding and shooting up two locomotives and about 40 cars.

Air Force jets from Thailand and carrier-based Navy planes flew 100 missions over North Vietnam in generally good weather. For the third time in three days they also attacked one of North Vietnam's power plants.

One Air Force Phantom was shot down by ground fire just above the demilitarized zone. The two crewmen nursed the plane out over the South China Sea and parachuted into the sea. They were picked up by a rescue helicopter.

It was the 382nd U.S. combat plane lost over North Vietnam.

Although 14 major ground sweeps were under way in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported no large-scale fighting. The headquarters said 102 Communist soldiers and one American were killed and 44 Americans were wounded in small actions Monday.

House GOP Leaders To Appeal To Dems

LANSING (AP) — House Republican leaders admitted apparent defeat Monday in their effort to get their tax program through the House without pleading for substantial Democratic support.

Six Votes Short

They said the next step—one they would have much preferred to avoid — would be to negotiate individually with Democratic members, trying to gain the needed support without at the same time losing any of the 50 Republicans now firmly in the fold.

Speaker Robert Waldron, the No. 1 House Republican, told newsmen following a Republican caucus that he had only 50 of the 56 votes needed to pass the package — tied to a 2½ per cent personal income tax — now before the chamber.

Previously Waldron had claimed "over 50" votes for the package, and some spokesmen had said they believed as many as 53 Republicans might vote for it.

Waldron said his next step would be to negotiate with individual Democrats — bypassing that party's House leadership—hoping to gain the vital six votes without repelling any of the existing GOP support.

Suez Kept Closed By 10 Vessels

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union requested today an emergency special session of the General Assembly to press its demands that Israel withdraw from occupied territory in Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

(By the Associated Press)

The Suez Canal remained closed to shipping today, the economies of Arab nations beaten in war by Israel were tottering and the Soviet Union was seeking a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to try to force Israel from the territory it gained by conquest.

Diplomats in Cairo said the canal, a vital international waterway and a mainstay of Egypt's economy, is blocked by about 10 ships. Shipping experts estimated it would take two to six months to clear them out.

Egypt had said Saturday that

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia is reported delivering new shipments of arms to Egypt following last week's Israeli-Arab war. Jet MIG fighters are said to be among the supplies unloaded at Alexandria.

U. S. officials said today they are aware of the reports but believe the deliveries represent previously scheduled shipments rather than a crash effort by Russia to rebuild Egypt's shattered military power.

ships sunk by Israeli planes were blocking the 104-mile passage between the Mediterranean and Asia. Diplomats and shipping sources in Cairo said it was virtually impossible for at least some of the sinkings not to have resulted from air attack.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered the canal closed when the Arab-Israel war broke out June 5. Foreign newsmen have not been permitted to inspect the damage.

Egypt In Debt

Egypt had hoped to obtain $230 million in badly needed foreign exchange from canal tolls this year. For a country already deep in debt, loss of even a part of this revenue could be a strong push toward bankruptcy.

Egypt owes money to every nation it traded with before the war began. With a $456-million foreign trade deficit, it has been forced to dip into its gold reserves to meet international obligations.

Much of its indebtedness is with the Communist world for weapons and military equipment now lying wrecked or useless in the Sinai Desert. It also owes the United States $170 million.

The outlook is bleaker for Jordan. Its major source of income was from tourists to the Holy Land. With the Israelis now in possession of the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem, Jordanian revenue from tourism will largely evaporate.

Syria, the third principal Arab belligerent, did not suffer so severely. But its Socialist economy was feeble before the war, and sharp cuts in oil revenues are likely to result in political unrest.

In Washington, the Johnson administration took note of the disturbed economic outlook and embarked on a study of what it could do to ease the long and short-range problems. Presidential adviser Walt W. Rostow raised the possibility of a regional approach to long-range U.S. aid, aimed at "dignity and stability for all" in the area.

The Soviet Union, embarrassed by the Arab debacle after strong Communist arms and moral support, was reported campaigning for a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to try to force Israel to give up the territory it captured from Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

Stymied In Efforts

The Soviet Union has been stymied in its efforts to get the 15-nation Security Council to demand that Israeli forces withdraw from the conquered territory. The Soviets apparently

(See Mideast, Page 9)

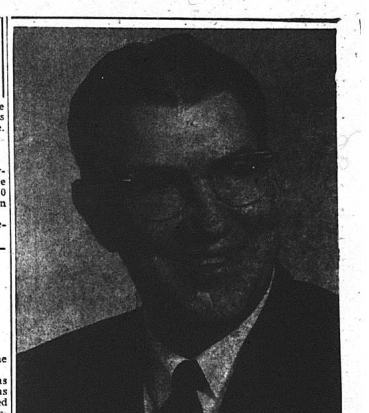
Halt Middle East Arms Race: Rusk

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk called today for a joint attempt with the Soviet Union to avert a new arms race in the Middle East.

Rusk, speaking to the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, stressed that one of the major blocks to a permanent solution of the Arab-Israeli feud was the "spiralling arms deliveries in the area."

The secretary of state was speaking in a secret session as he and his colleagues reviewed the international scene. A summary of his speech was reported later by American officials.

Rusk said that it might be desirable to "bend efforts" toward disarmament in the Middle East area.



DR. EDGAR L. HARDEN

OCT. 31 EFFECTIVE DATE:

Dr. Harden Resigns As President Of Northern

The resignation of Dr. Edgar L. Harden as president of Northern Michigan University was announced today by the NMU Board of Control.

One of the most outstanding leaders in the history of the Upper Peninsula, Harden will leave the university next Oct. 31, his 60th birthday.

'With Regret And Reluctance'

Ogden E. Johnson, Ishpeming, chairman of the NMU board, made the announcement at a press conference in the University Center and said it was made "with profound regret and considerable reluctance."

No specific plans for the future were announced by Harden, who became Northern's sixth president in 1956 and launched the university on a vigorous program of expansion that amazed many in the Upper Peninsula.

To Return To East Lansing

"Mrs. Harden and I have many plans for the future which we shall want to fulfill with our family and friends, and our present plans include returning to our home in East Lansing," Harden said in a prepared statement.

He also indicated that he would maintain his ties with the Northern Peninsula. "I look forward to the opportunity to continue working with Operation Action so that I may keep closely in touch with the economic and education developments of this area," he said. Harden is co-chairman of Operation Action—U.P., a privately-financed organization dedicated to improving the economy of the Upper Peninsula.

No Successor Chosen

There was no indication of who might succeed Harden as university president.

"The board has given much thought to selecting members of a committee which will establish criteria in the search and selection of a new president," Johnson said. But, he added, no particular individual is under consideration by the board at present.

"We are hoping we can find a successor by Oct. 31," he said. "If not, we will have to have an interim president."

Huge Student Rally

Johnson said Harden initiated action more than a year ago to leave the university. "Since that time," he said, "members of the board have worked with him in order to set a termination date that would assure the continued advancement of Northern at the same speed and high level it has followed during the 11 years of Dr. Harden's tenure as president."

Harden actually resigned as president once before — in 1965 in a policy dispute with a board member, but the resignation was withdrawn after students staged a huge rally urging him to remain as president.

Last year the largest dinner gathering ever held in Marquette turned out to honor Harden for his achievements during his 10 years as president of the university. Gov. George Romney was the dinner speaker.

Rewarding Years

"The 11 years I have been in Marquette, as president of Northern have been among the happiest and most rewarding that I have ever know," Harden said in his statement today.

"It is with sincere regret that I leave the distinguished group of Michigan citizens who have served as the board of control for Northern. No president has been privileged to serve a finer board than have I."

He added that he and Mrs. Harden "shall always remember Northern Michigan University and our many friends in the Upper Peninsula, and we hope to return to this beautiful country on many occasions in the future."

During Harden's administration, Northern has grown steadily in enrollment, faculty, curricula, athletics, physical plant and campus area and in every dimension of education.

In 1956 the institution was a college with an enrollment of 888 students, 48 faculty members and 11 buildings on 80 acres.

Three-Dimensional Program

Today Northern has an enrollment of 7,000, a faculty of

(See Col. 1, Page 6)

Dodd Censure Resolution Debate Opens In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Stennis accused Sen. Thomas J. Dodd today of collecting money "under all the banners and trappings of campaign contributions" and then spending it indiscriminately for his own purposes.

Dodd listened tensely as Stennis, the Mississippi Democrat who heads the Senate Ethics Committee, opened the debate on its recommendation that Dodd be censured.

'Wrong On Its Face'

Stennis said his panel was not condemning testimonial dinners, and was not accusing Dodd of violating the law or evading income taxes.

But he said Dodd's use of testimonial funds was "wrong on its face" and therefore tended to bring dishonor upon the Senate itself.

Stennis said testimonial receipts were improperly used time and again by the Connecticut senator, who stands accused of using more than $6,000 for his own purposes.

Sadness In Senate

Stennis began what amounted to the prosecution case by saying that sadness pervaded the Senate because of its task in the Dodd case.

Then he turned to the heart of the Ethics Committee case, Dodd's personal use of political money.

"This was money collected under all the banners and trappings of campaign contributions past or future," Stennis said.

'Best Over Backwards'

Also today, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, vice chairman of the Ethics Committee, said it "literally bent over backwards" to be fair to Dodd.

Its statement came as the Senate put aside its legislative affairs to start debate on a resolution to censure Dodd for a course of conduct the panel said was "contrary to accepted morals, derogates from the public trust expected of a senator, and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute

The bipartisan committee found, after a 14-month investigation, that Dodd had used political funds for his personal benefit and had double-billed for travel expenses.

The committee found that of $450,273 in campaign and testimonial funds he received, Dodd authorized payment of at least $116,032 for personal expenses.

Dodd has said that even counting the proceeds of the testimonial affairs for him as political funds, the maximum amount of personal expenses the way he figures it was $7,746.

'Based On Admissions'

However, Bennett said, "The record of the use of $450,000 of political funds was based on Sen. Dodd's own admissions" in a stipulation entered into with the ethics committee at the time of its public hearings last March.

From this record, said Bennett, the committee members allocated all payments as being either for personal or political purposes. He said it did not count those not clearly one or the other, amounting to $45,233.

"In making this allocation," Bennett said, "we developed a series of criteria which was based upon our own experiences as office-seekers, office-holders, and senators."

He said, for example, that the cost of all air transportation for Dodd and members of his staff between Washington and New York City or Connecticut was regarded as political, as were all Connecticut hotel and restaurant expenses of Dodd and his staff.

But Bennett said that such items as country club charges, limousine service to a race track, motel accommodations for Dodd's personal friends and airplane trips to vacation spots by Dodd and his wife were among items treated as personal expenses.

Retirement Of Loans

"Over $28,000 in political funds were used by Sen. Dodd to retire loans that had been made directly or indirectly to pay his federal income taxes," Bennett said.

"Another $27,000 of political money was applied to the repayment of loans made from late 1959 through 1962 for personal expenses," Bennett added. "He diverted $9,000 in political funds to payments for improvements to his Connecticut home. His son was given $4,900 out of campaign funds."

'Fragile Mistake'

"And so the list goes," said

(See Dodd, Page 9)

Junk Mail To Flood Congress

PONTIAC (AP)—Congress is going to be swamped with junk mail this fall if a nearby Avon Township housewife gets her way.

Mrs. Marian Tymkow says she is so fed up with getting the third class mail, mostly advertisements and sales plugs, that she has started a drive to collect as much of it as she can.

No Increase In Years'

She said she plans to haul it to Washington, probably in a truck, and present it to lawmakers who are considering a hike in the first class mail rate.

"We don't want another increase in personal mail rates," she said. "There hasn't been an increase in bulk mail rates in many years."

She feels that the truck-sized demonstration should show that the advertisers are getting an oversized break.

Wants Mail Unread

"I go out to my mailbox, pick up all the mail, take it into the house and it is all junk," she said. "Why can't these junk mail companies just advertise in the newspapers? Then we could read it only if we wanted to."

She wants all the mail unopened and unread.

"That way the junk mail advertisers will be wasting their money for months," she said.

Brando's Wife Seeks Separate Maintenance

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Marlon Brando's second wife, Movita, has filed suit in Santa Monica Superior Court for separate maintenance, charging the actor with mental cruelty.

The suit Monday estimated Brando's gross income at more than $500,000 a year.

His wife asked $8,000 a month for herself and the couple's two children, Sergio, 6, and Rebecca, 10 months.

The couple was married in 1960.

U.S. Comedian Plans To Entertain Israelis

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Jackie Mason headed for Israel today to entertain troops. "The ones who don't understand Yiddish or English will have to wait for Bob Hope," he says. "Meanwhile they can listen to Hebrew on their transistors."

Mason, who studied to become a rabbi in New York before going into show business, said he had worked out the tour with the Israeli Embassy in Washington.

Chickens, Cattle In Collision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the busy San Bernardino Freeway a truck loaded with 3,700 chickens and a truck with 47 head of steer collided.

"It was unbelievable," said Officer Don Burnett.

"The animals were running down the freeway in both directions. Some were on the center divider, some were trying to get out of the overturned trailer. The chickens were squawking all over the place."

Hens Lay Eggs

Some of the hens began laying eggs.

Officers rounded up most of the chickens but the steers, on their way to the slaughterhouse ran off. Galloping after them was a posse of sheriff's volunteers on horseback.

Steers stampeded through the streets of nearby San Gabriel, Alhambra and Rosemead.

One steer was roped and tied in the playground of a grammar school.

Traffic Backed Up

Another animal was killed when he collided with a car. The driver was uninjured.

The freeway traffic Monday was backed up more than six miles.

By late Monday all the animals had been accounted for and traffic was back to normal.