

RINGS NO BELL WITH STEAM ENGINE MEN-Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman Richard F. Mitchell (left) and Clark Hungerford, president of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad, unveil a bell from a retired steam locomotive. The ceremony in the ICC Building drew fire from friends of the steam engine, who denied it has passed out of the picture.—AP Photo.

East vs. West **Race Persists**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

The United States and Russia are squaring off for what may be one of the decisive battles of cold war—a struggle over who is going to pull back.

New evidence of this power struggle was found by Washington authorities today in Russia's notes to the Western powers yesterday. While accepting a bid to a Big Four conference this summer. Moscow denounced American leaders for talking

about freedom for the Commu-nist nations of Eastern Europe. The State Department did not respond in kind to the critical tone of the Soviet message. It said it is "glad" that Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin is willing to meet with President Eisenhower and the British and French Premier Mr. Faricy also saluted the

Secretary of State Dulles reiterated in his wording of the United States comment his and Mr. Eisenhower's intentions of pressing the satellite issue at the

Defensive Tone Seen

United States officials thought the Soviet notes to Washington, Paris and London had a defensive tone. They interpreted this to mean that Mr. Dulles and Mr. Eisenhower had stuck the Reds in a sensitive spot when, in a television broadcast 10 days ago, Mr. Dulles put forth as a proper conference issue the problem of satellite freedom.

The Soviets are following a similar line in the reverse direction. Yesterday's message was in keeping with their current campaign to roll back American power from its forward positions in Europe and Asia.

Due to Send Note Soon

In the note, the Soviets ac-cused the United States of trying to prevent international settle-ments and appealed to the French and British to break with the American position on the ground that it would not "contribute to an appropriate atmosphere" for the projected top-level meeting.

The Soviets had previously

proposed withdrawal of occupa-

chance of scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers.

Maryland - Some cloudiness

tonight with low in the 60s but 58-65 in west. Partly cloudy, warm and humid tomorrow with

chance of scattered afternoon

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or evening thunderstorms.

TODAY'S

District and vicinity—Some cloudy, warm and humid to-cloudiness tonight with low about 67. Partly cloudy, warm and with scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms.

with low 60-67. Partly Sunday, warmer Tuesday. Scat-

Iron Horse Bell, Gift to ICC, Tolls Sweet and Sour Notes

Almost everyone agrees that the Iron Horse is on its last legs. The question remains, however, is it dead?

with its inscription in the past tense.

James W. Hood, president of the Short Line Railroad Associ-

ICC Chairman Richard F.
Mitchell, the son of a buggy
dealer, made a ringing declaration in favor of progress, which
he said he had early learned could not be stopped. Not exactly a funeral oration, his speech could hardly be described as a vote of confidence.

coal men who have been burning generated so much steam in ad-ever since they knew the FCC vance, remarked idly: "Of course, was going to enshrine the bell, I prefer air travel myself."

tion forces from Germany back to national frontiers—across the Atlantic in the case of American troops. They had also protested increasingly of late about American bases on foreign territory, as in Britain, Germany, Turkey, the Philippines and Japan.

It is expected that the Western power will send a protest to

ern powers will send a note to Moscow in a few days making a definite proposal of time and place—probbaly July 18-21 at Lausanne, Switzerland.

PICTURE OFFER ENDS SUNDAY

The Star's free offer of Davy Crockett pictures to its readers will end Sunday, May 29. Mail order requests will be filled if your letter or card is postmarked no later than midnight of the same date. The deadline for picking up Davy's picture at the business counter in The Star lobby is

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WEATHER

Wind-Southerly 10-15 miles

per hour tonight increasing to

15-25 miles per hour tomorrow

5-day Forecast for Washington

and vicinity. May 28-June 1.

Temperatures will be near the normal high of 79 and low of 60.

Warm tomorrow, turning cooler

You couldn't exactly tell from what went on yesterday at the Interstate Commerce Commission, at ceremonies marking the receipt of a gleaming brass bell from a retired steam locomotive.

ICC Chairman Richard Richard

Railway, which gave the bell to the ICC over protests of such people as Senator Kilgore of West Virginia (Mr. Kilgore called the presentation "an oil-generated hoav"), flatly referred to the steam locomotive as "some-thing historic." He reminded his audience that the bell came from an oil-burning locomotive.

On the other hand, William T. Faricy, president of the Associa-tion of American Railroads, said that the impression that the oc-casion marked the obsequies of When its red velvet, gold-fringed shroud was unwound, the bell was tried by a number of amateur bell-ringers. It gave off a full-throated clang.

One ICC employe looking on the seeder proceedings within

Mr. Faricy also saluted the at the sedate proceedings which

RESORT FORECAST

Upper Bay - Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid, scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers tomorrow, high 82-86, southerly winds 15-25 miles per

Lower Bay-Partly cloudy, warm and humid, scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers tomorrow, high 84-88, southerly winds 15-25 miles per hour

Ocean Beaches - Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid, scattered showers or thunderstorms tomorrow afternoon or evening, high

South Jersey — Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid, scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers tomorrow, high 78-84.

Skyline Drive — Mostly loudy, scattered showers cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms tomorrow, high in the 70s, occasional fog and poor visibility.

tered thundershowers over the weekend will total about one-half inch.

River Report
(From U S Engineers)
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Record Temperatures This Year Hishest. 89. on May 24. Lowest. 10. on February 3 High and Low of Last 24 Hours Hish. 89. at 5:55 pm. Low, 63. at 6:10 a.m. Tide Tables (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey)

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REPORT

Readings Wash

Empowers Leaders To Call Strike

The Washington Newspaper Guild issued the following press release today:

"The Washington Star Newspaper Guild Unit last night voted 'to empower the unit officers to call a strike when in their opinion, a fair and equitable contract settlement cannot be reached.'

"Negotiations over a wages and hours settlement have been going on with the Star managenent since last September. The Federal Mediation Service was informed of the labor dispute on April 26 and has been handling negotiations since then. The legal limit of 30 days in notifying the Government of the dispute passed yesterday and the Star unit is free to call a strike

at any time.
"The Star unit negotiators have offered the management a settlement along the exact lines of an award made to Post and Times Herald employes by an arbitrator in April.

"The Star management's latest offer was an extension of est offer was an extension of the present contract until April 17, 1957. with no further ne-gotiations, while insisting that it will only give the Post and Times Herald's arbitration wage level. The Post and Times Herald contract is open for negotiations on June 1, 1955. The Star man-agement has also refused to arbitrate the dispute.

"In another action last night the Washington Council of Newspaper Unions voted to give complete support to the Star unit. The council is made up of all the Newspaper unions, in-cluding the Washington News-paper Guild."

20-21-22.

Guild Unit at Star THE FEDERAL SPOTLIGHT

Commerce Fares Well In Personnel Slashes

The Commerce Department fared well in the matter of personnel in the year's final major Government departmental 1956 money bill approved by the House.

The Bureau of Foreign Commerce would be the only Commerce unit that would have to reduce the number of personnel—about 180 jobs. However, the department is hopeful that the Senate will restore the fund cuts and save these jobs.

Other Commerce bureaus at Civil Service Committee on attention of the Senate would retain their present number of personnel—about ficials are working in close harmony with the staff of the Senate Civil Service Committee on the senate control of the senate would retain their present number of personnel specific personnel.

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PRAISE—James R. Watson, executive director of the non-partisan National Civil Service League. has commended Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Cole-

man Andrews for appointments

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The Patent Office was given enough money to hire 200 patent examiners. The Weather Bureau partment have been agreed to could hire several hundred em- by the committee.

The Census Bureau would have the same number of employes it has now. The Civil Aeronautics Administration also would retain the present number of employes. The Civil Aeronautics Board would add about 20 jobs. The National Bureau of Steadards executive director of the non-executive director of the non-exec National Bureau of Standards and other Commerce bureaus would retain their present level of employment.

PAY—The Senate will act on the 8 per cent postal-pay reclassification bill on Tuesday. The measure will have the administration's indorsement, and clear sailing is indicated. The House Civil Service Committee meets on postal pay legislation on the service Civil Service Committee meets on postal pay legislation on the service Civil Service Committee meets who are ordered restored to on postal pay legislation on duty by the Civil Service Com-mission because their agencies Meanwhile, Chairman Murray failed to follow legally pre-

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sponsored legislation to provide
a flat 6 per cent pay raise for
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RICHMOND, May 27 (P).—
The Virginia State Board for the Examination and Certification of Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors will hold examinations for applications at Charlottesville, June 20-21-22.

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Meanwhile, administration of
Civil Service Commission has

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oratory mechanics, \$2.950 to \$5.940 a year, and for male correctional officers, \$3.410... The following employes of Fort Belvoir's Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories have accumulated 1,000 hours more of sick leave; Clardice E. Adams, Earl N. Bell, Arthur Berreth, Myron C. Cole, Weller C. Collier, William C. Cude, Archibald R. Dean, Wilbur W. Deavers, Benjamin Goldberg, Glenn W. Hall, John T. Hutchison, Kernebert C. Johnson, Gilbert G. Lorenz, Pat N. McÇauley, Levi Minter, Baldwin H. Moss, John T. Pennington, Virginius H. Rodes, Paul W. Coscia and James C. Strivers.



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elsewhere.—AP Wirephoto Map.