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NATIONAL 24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY:

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Official Weather

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU

—Jan. 7, 1948—

Precipitation 24 hrs ending 7:30 a. m.

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 2.02

Excess since Jan. 1 1.36

The following table shows the temperature yesterday in other cities.

	High	Low
Atlanta	55	36
Chicago	35	14
Cincinnati	45	22
Denver	45	32
Evansville	45	32
Pt. Worth	55	37
Indianapolis (city)	55	36
Indians	55	36
Los Angeles	65	45
Miami	65	45
Minneapolis-St. Paul	27	13
New Orleans	65	45
New York	55	33
Oklahoma City	55	32
Omaha	45	32
Portland	55	36
San Antonio	65	45
San Francisco	65	45
Washington, D. C.	55	36

look forward to clearing and colder weather tonight and early Thursday. Your weatherman promises the mercury will be in the '20s by early morning from Boston to Washington and westward through Illinois and southern Wisconsin to the Dakotas.

Some snow showers are predicted for Maine, Colorado and Wyoming. Notice the dark affected areas at the north (top) sections of the Fotocast, which picture where Weather Bureau forecasters say the nation's storms will occur in the next 24 hours.

Coldest weather in the country will be reported in the north sections of Minnesota and Wisconsin where the mercury will be near 10 degrees near daybreak.

Residents of the Northeast can

Words Without Music—

Recording Trade Would Hold 'Bag' If Petrillo Drops Ban

Studios Have Gambled Year's Investment On Unknown Tunes of All Types

Second of Three Articles.

By DOUGLAS GILBERT, NEA Special Correspondent
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—In an effort to beat the 1948 silence James Caesar Petrillo imposed on the recording of instrumental music, the nation's studios wound up 1947 by waxing discs like crazy in a desperate

attempt to build up a stockpile of tunes that they hope will last well into the summer.

That money represents the biggest flier the industry ever took, because it was spent to record songs whose popular appeal nobody can even guess at this time.

Could Upset Plans

A current gag among music men is that the confusion created by Petrillo's ban would be nothing compared by what he could cause by calling it off. He would leave the companies holding the bag with a couple of million dollars worth of speculative discs, while AFM musicians fiddled out new ones the public really wanted.

To meet the studios' demand for songs to record, The Pan Alley has dug deep into attic trunks and pulled out all the mysteries there—each offered, straight face, as the "Hit of 1948."

One guy from the Alley pressured a ditty "What You Don't See Is Still a Girl." He was asked, "How do you know?" The Alley lad withdrew his number.

Song Hits Made'

In the two hectic months, between six and nine hundred ballads, novelties and "standards" were offered the leading recording companies.

Song hits no longer are written. They are made. Din a melody into a man's ear long enough so he can recognize, whistle or even sing it, and probably it will last its three months, and clean up, before the public gets bored with it.

Nobody can even guess the fate of any individual new song recorded in the pre-ban rush. But the studios do have the assurance of energetic plugging, without which no hit is made today.

One of the recorders' headaches has come from the necessity of fitting

them at the hardware store and

make before that date for release afterward.

Petrillo says he gets them, as long as the master record lasts, which is practically forever. He estimates he will get \$10 million royalties after his men have stopped making discs "forever."

Gags the industry: "Nobody wins but Petrillo and the lawyers." That's no joke, son.

Next—Petrillo can't stop Beebe.

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