

KANSAS FLOOD PERIL SPREADS

Soldiers, Police Battle Mob Angered By Negro's Rental In 'White' Zone

CICERO, Ill. — (AP) — A racial housing dispute, simmering for three days, erupted into a full-scale riot Thursday night as bayonet-swinging national guardsmen and police battled an unruly, brick-throwing mob in Cicero streets.

The 450 guardsmen and police fought the hooting, jeering men and women — all white — for more than two hours before quelling the riot.

No Negroes were at the scene. None live in Cicero, a city of 70,000.

But it was the renting of an apartment by a Negro family that touched off the first disturbances Monday night. Thursday night's fighting, as a crowd of 4,000 milled near the apartment building, climaxed three nights of disorders.

Eleven persons, including three soldiers and three policemen, were hospitalized. Some of the civilians were cut by bayonets. Others were injured by stones and bricks hurled at the soldiers and police from a mob of the incensed throng of about 4,000.

An undetermined number of civilians suffered bruises and cuts in the melee between the mob and steel-helmeted soldiers and police in one of the worst riots in the Chicago area in several years.

Police cars were overturned. Lighted flares were tossed into the windows and onto the roof of a 20-apartment building—focal point of the disturbance. Firemen dodged a barrage of rocks and stones to douse the fires.

Nine persons were arrested for questioning.

Governor Orders Out Troops

The first disturbance came after Harvey E. Clark Jr., 29, a Negro bus driver for the Chicago Transit authority, and his family moved furniture into the apartment he rented. The furniture was dumped out and burned by a mob Wednesday night.

The national guardsmen from five Illinois cities arrived on the scene a few hours after Governor Adlai E. Stevenson had declared martial law in the trouble area.

Stones, bricks, flares and fire bombs were hurled by the shouting and frenzied mob. Police said the rioters' object was to break the police lines and set fire to the apartment building.

But the soldiers and police finally succeeded in forcing the mob to retreat far back of the police lines set up a block and a half from the apartment building.

Clark told Sheriff John Babb he had abandoned plans to move into the apartment, but his attorney said Clark is planning to move in later.

Clark has filed a \$200,000 suit charging he was manhandled by Cicero policemen when he tried to move into the building on June 8. Cicero authorities are under a federal court order issued June 26 to protect Clark and his property.

The News-Review

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Water Deals Paralyzing Blows At Major Cities; Thousands Flee, 11 Dead

TOPEKA, Kas. — (AP) — Spreading flood waters inflicted paralyzing blows today on two major Kansas cities and dealt additional misery to the eastern half of the state.

Kansas City, Kas., and Topeka — the state's second and third largest cities — were the newest areas to feel the full force of the wild Kansas river.

Aircraft of all types were being used in an effort to overcome the paralyzing grip of flood waters. Scores of communities are inundated.

At least 11 persons have died in Missouri and Kansas floods during the past week.

The Kansas river poured over a levee this morning into the heavily industrialized Armourdale district in Kansas City, Kas. The majority of the 15,000 residents had been evacuated but some were forced to flee at the last minute.

Fire added to the fury of the flood.

The fire department reported a lumberyard and a warehouse were burning out of control. The fire started from blazing gasoline floating on the waters. The gasoline came from a half-submerged service station.

The flood hampered fire department equipment that sought to reach the scene.

Property estimated at \$40,000,000 is in the Armourdale district. The area contains soap making and meatpacking industries as well as huge freight yards, grain elevators and other plants.

Earlier the Kansas river smashed a dike protecting another Kansas City area, flooding the 4,000-acre Argentine district. Water 12 feet deep swirled around some homes and business establishments. Some 3,500 persons in the district were evacuated.

Ultimatum Given To Reds

Restrictions Must Cease, Ridgway Says

Admit All U.N. Group, Remove Armed Guards, Allied Chief Demands

By NATE POLOWETZKY

SEOUL, Korea — (AP) — The Allied command told the Reds today: Korean war cease-fire talks will be resumed only when United Nations delegates have unrestricted movement in an area free of armed guards.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway sent that virtual ultimatum to top Communist commanders after the Reds rejected an Allied demand that news correspondents be accepted as part of U. N. personnel in the conference area.

The supreme commander demanded that:

1. The Reds get their armed guards out of Kaesong — original site of armistice talks — or agree to meet somewhere else.
2. End "unreasonable" and "unnecessary" restrictions on his negotiators and let them move freely.
3. Accept anyone he names as part of the U. N. delegation.

Ridgway's message was broadcast just two hours and 20 minutes after the Reds rejected the third point, originally made Thursday by Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U. N. negotiator.

The rejection came from North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red cease-fire delegate, in a reply to Joy.

Nam suggested the delegates meet at 1 p. m. Friday (8 p. m. Thursday, PDT) for further discussions.

Joy said Thursday that negotiations would be resumed as soon as the Communists agreed to pass any U. N. personnel designated by the Allied command, including news-reporters.

Nam replied: "Neither side's news reporters or news representatives can come into the area ... until both sides have agreed."

Red Restrictions Rapped

General Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo said:

"Since the opening of the conference, it has been evident that the equality of the treatment so essential to the conduct of armistice negotiations is lacking." Ridgway's message said.

"Since the first meeting at Kaesong, your delegation has placed restrictions on the movement of our personnel to the close proximity of your armed guard. It has delayed and blocked passage of our couriers.

"Extension of the present recess and the delay in resuming the conference of our delegation is solely due to those unreasonable and unnecessary restrictions against which my representatives have repeatedly protested.

"The assurances which I require are simple and few."

CITY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT ELLIOTT TENDERS RESIGNATION AFTER SEVEN YEARS' SERVICE Appeals Judge Upholds Bail For 15 Reds

"Good Of School System, Unity Of Board," Prompts Action, Statement Says

Paul S. Elliott, Roseburg's superintendent of district 4 schools for the last seven years, has resigned. He said, "I'm convinced that it's for the good of the school system and the unity of the school board."

The school board received the resignation and will take action on it at the regular Monday night meeting. School board Chairman V. V. Harpham said "his resignation was wholly voluntary."

Elliott requested that his resignation become effective Aug. 1. In the meantime he is cooperating with the board in an effort to choose a successor.

Elliott said he hadn't made any plans for the future but indicated that he wanted to go "fishing for a while."

In a statement, he said: "In the interest of unified purpose and policy for school district 4, I have regretfully submitted my resignation to the people and the many organizations of this community for their cooperation and support during the emergency and difficult problems of my tenure."

Elliott came to Roseburg in 1944 to take over the position of Senior high school principal but was appointed superintendent of city schools before ever occupying the other post.

Elliott's long tenure as superintendent.

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Charge Follows Man-Girl Journey

A 15-year-old Riddle girl was returned to her home Thursday after being taken from her parents, driven across the state line and abandoned at Ripon, Calif., police said Thursday.

Reedley, Calif., city police are holding Arthur Paul in connection with the case on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Deputy Sheriff W. I. Worrall left this morning for Reedley to return Paul to face charges in Douglas county.

Worrall said the girl was taken from her home about 1:30 Monday morning. She was reportedly abandoned in the streets in Ripon, about 20 miles south of Stockton, Wednesday. There she was picked up by city police and brought home Thursday morning by her parents.

Paul, arrested in Reedley, some seventy miles south of Ripon, said he was in Riddle only a few hours Sunday, according to Worrall.

Sutherlin Woman Killed By Train; Husband Injured

Nola Dupuis, 23, Sutherlin, was fatally injured early today when a car in which she and her husband were riding was struck by a Southern Pacific passenger train in Sutherlin, state police report.

Frederick Romeo Dupuis, 27, the husband, suffered a fractured arm, head injuries and internal injuries. He was taken to Mercy hospital and his condition is described as fair. Mrs. Dupuis was dead on arrival at the hospital, and the body was taken to Stearns mortuary in Oakland.

State police report that the car, driven by Dupuis, was traveling west on Central St. in Sutherlin when he drove in front of the train at 1:20 a.m. The car was thrown approximately 50 feet by the impact.

The railroad crossing on Central St. is equipped with a warning bell and a flashing light.

Marvin Barton of Sutherlin, student pilot flying a plane owned by the Green Flying service, escaped injury when his plane went out of control following a landing at the Roseburg Municipal airport Thursday.

According to information, Barton had landed on the airstrip, but lost control as the plane headed toward dirt piled alongside a ditch during a connection with the airport runway improvements. The landing gear and underneath part of the plane were damaged and the propeller was broken when the plane struck the dirt.

The Green Flying school said the plane could be repaired.

This was Barton's third solo flight. His folks were present to watch him make landings and take-offs.

New Fire District Project Launched

Preliminary plans for organization of a rural fire protection district covering Glide-Idlely-Little river areas is now proceeding rapidly under the supervision of the state fire marshal's office.

The proposed district will cover all property adjacent to the North Umpqua road (both new and old) between the Marks ranch through Glide and Idlely to Rock creek; also, Buckhorn road to its junction with Wolf creek, and Little river road to the Associated Plywood corporation camp.

Plans call for establishing a central fire station near the Glide bridge with fire equipment as specified by the state fire marshal regulations and the insurance underwriters.

These regulations call for a fire truck, water carrying tanks, chemical extinguishers and ample hose supply.

The establishment of such a district, with specified equipment located in a central fire house will, it is reported, result in a substantial reduction of insurance rates on all property within the district.

A meeting has been called of all property owners to consider this plan, to adopt further measures as they see fit and to elect a board of directors as prescribed by law.

Notice of this meeting will appear in the News-Review in about 10 days or two weeks, it is announced by proponents of the district.

Canned Fruits Get Price Boost O.K.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Price ceiling boosts on canned and frozen cherries, apricots and peaches will be permitted, the Office of Price Stabilization announced.

Oregon and Washington fruit is affected. It said the action is being taken to offset higher costs resulting from "severe crop losses" in major fruit-raising areas.

The new regulation on canned, frozen and brined sweet cherries, apricots and tree stone peaches will permit packers to reflect in their selling prices these maximum raw material costs.

For sweet cherries in Oregon and Washington, \$368 a ton for canning and freezing and \$345 a ton for brining.

For apricots, canned or frozen, \$106 a ton in California, and \$109 in Washington.

For tree stone peaches, canned or frozen, \$102 in Washington and Oregon and \$94 a ton in Michigan.

These maximum costs, OPS cautioned, may be reflected in the ceilings only if they actually are paid to the growers.

Pilot Unhurt As Plane Cracks Up

Marvin Barton of Sutherlin, student pilot flying a plane owned by the Green Flying service, escaped injury when his plane went out of control following a landing at the Roseburg Municipal airport Thursday.

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W. Roseburg Job Waits

Storm Sewers Couldn't Be Finished During Dry Weather, Council Thinks

Storm sewers will not be constructed in West Roseburg this summer.

The city council has come to this conclusion, as a hold-up in final engineering plans might delay completion of the project until after the rainy season begins. And the council is in no mood, after last winter's experience, to undertake any construction in West Roseburg that could not be completed during the summer months.

Meanwhile, the city has reached an agreement with Atlantic Construction Co., of Portland, originally awarded a contract. A settlement of \$5750 has been made to pay the company's cost of ringing equipment here and preliminary work in connection with the job, reports City Manager W. A. Gilchrist.

Complete revision of plans and engineering will be made in advance of letting any future contract for the work, probably next spring, he said.

Easements Still Needed

The original plans for storm sewers in West Roseburg would have drained only a portion of the area, with no possibility of working additional drainage areas into the project. It would have emptied the water into a natural drainage ditch west of Fullerton school. But it was found impossible to obtain necessary easements across the property along this ditch, in event the drainage resulted in flooding the land beyond the normal flow.

Bids were called a second time for a revised plan reversing the storm sewer flow and taking the water down Ballf street to the South Umpqua river. The bid ranged from \$32,647, by Bill Nichols Construction Co., Springfield, to \$45,110 by Atlas Construction. Atlas had bid low at \$19,855 on the original project.

In its decision to defer construction, the council expressed the opinion another year's delay would benefit rather than present a hazard to the residents of West Roseburg, as at this late date it is uncertain the job could be completed before fall rains set in.

On the revised plan, bidders were requested to bid on the time of completion. While the low-

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101 Kids Ready To Go All's Ready For Saturday Applebox Derby, Plus Extra Fun As 'Prelim'

With 34 racers already in and more to come, the enthusiasm over Roseburg's Jaycee-sponsored Applebox Derby appears terrific, according to Via Bakala, sales manager for the Hansen Motor company.

Bakala, who supervises the checking in of racers at Hansen's, said he was "flabbergasted" at the response.

So far 101 youngsters have signed up to enter the race. It was uncertain, however, whether all of them would turn out for the race, scheduled for Saturday morning at 10 on Winchester street and W. Third.

A little pre-race fun will get underway at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, when representatives of the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs hold their own applebox race. The Lions have challenged the other clubs to the race. Both have accepted.

One youth, whose name was not learned, may race barefooted Saturday unless he can find a way to lighten a racer a few ounces. He checked the racer in for inspection at Hansen's Thursday. It was a pound over the 185-pound limit for vehicle and driver.

"Well," said the boy, "I'll take off my shoes and then I bet it'll weigh okay."

Another youth, inspecting the racers on display, declared: "A lotta kids are gonna take spills in these things. Mine's built close to the ground."

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A 41-year-old college journalism teacher, Clarence Vetterli, will be sentenced July 23 on his conviction of giving perjured testimony in an espionage investigation.

A federal court jury handed down its guilty verdict Thursday on two counts: 1—That Vetterli lied when he said he didn't know that Ignacy Witczak was a Communist spy; 2—That he lied when he denied providing funds for a Japanese American's trip to Tokyo in 1941 to work against the Japanese military clique.

Vetterli, an instructor at El Camino Junior college, gave his testimony in 1949 before a federal grand jury.

Witczak named as a Communist agent during the Canadian atom spy probe of 1950, has since disappeared. The government charged that he and Vetterli were associates here in 1941.

Vetterli faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$5,000 fine on each count.

WILL ATTEND SERVICES

The Garden Valley Sunday school class will attend First Baptist church ceremonies Sunday morning, July 15, to hear the visiting speaker, the Rev. Jack Parrott. They will leave Garden Valley Sunday school around 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Parrott is son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrott of Garden Valley.

Typhoid Vaccine Rushed

One cargo plane rushed typhoid vaccine for 100,000 persons to the Forbes air base at Topeka.

Planes carried medical and food drops to many isolated areas. Typical of the operations was a drop of emergency rations to feed 39 children sheltered at a country school just north of the Topeka flood area.

Another successful drop of a lifeboat permitted rescue of an expectant mother and five other persons from a houseboat near Clifton, Kas.

Flood waters also were spreading out in Missouri as the torrent of water from Kansas gushed into the Missouri river.

Workers frantically sand bagged levees. Dike breaks were reported.

Many roads in Missouri are cut by high waters and some towns are partially flooded.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. P. Reizenstein

It appears that when Congress finishes its dissection of Truman's price rollback plan, the only thing left of proposed controls will be the "a."

Twelve Men Die In 3 Explosions

By The Associated Press

Twelve men were killed and three injured in three separate explosions in industrial plants Thursday in Indiana, Illinois and California. Causes of the blasts have not been determined. Damages were estimated at more than \$2,000,000.

The blast that wrecked the General Motors jet engine test building in Indianapolis killed eight civilian workers. The plant was building jet engines for the air force. An air force spokesman said there was "possibly no sabotage."

An explosion blew to bits a small frame powder plant of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company near Seneca, Ill., killing four men.

Fire followed a series of explosions in a storage tank area of the Union Oil company's refinery in Wilmington, Calif., causing damages estimated at "about \$2,000,000." Four 80,000-barrel gasoline tanks exploded rocking the Los Angeles harbor area. Four others were set afire and flames for a while threatened army, navy and coast guard establishments in the Los Angeles harbor area. Three workmen were injured.

In the Day's News

Les Stebbins, who used to live in southern Oregon and now lives in Mexico City, dropped into my office here and gave me a bad case of itching foot. He is vice-president in charge of merchandising and advertising of one of the big chicle companies (chicle is the basic raw material of chewing gum) and he and his family are in the states for a three months vacation.

At the moment, he isn't sure that the stay on this side of the line won't bankrupt him.

Living, it seems, is simpler south of the border. For example, they have a nice house in the suburb of Chapultepec, which is generally regarded as Mexico City's very nicest residential district. In the family part of the house, there are three bathrooms.

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The Weather

Mostly clear today and Saturday.

Highest temp. for any July	109
Lowest temp. for any July	46
Highest temp. yesterday	85
Lowest temp. yesterday	53
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Precip. from July 1	0
Precip. from Sept. 1	0.68
Excess from Sept. 1	8.24

Sunset today, 8:52 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:45 a. m.