

Professor Of International Law Urges Canada And U.S. To Settle Columbia Issue

By JOHN KAMPS
WASHINGTON, (AP)—A professor of international law has urged Canada and the United States to jointly plan development of Columbia River resources and resolve differences over proposed dams.

Charles E. Martin of Seattle, professor at the University of Washington, made this recommendation in a recent speech before the American Society of International Law.

He discussed legal aspects of Canadian proposals to divert portions of the Columbia River and its tributary, the Kootenai, both originate in Canada and flow into the United States. Such diversion could reduce stream flows and adversely affect existing and proposed projects in the Columbia Basin south of the international border.

Aside from the complicated legal question as to whether Canada has a right to divert upstream waters under international law and under a Canadian-United States treaty, Martin said, "the issue in economics and diplomacy is somewhat different."

"To Canada," he said, "it is the value of land payment for downstream benefits growing out of upstream storage, as compared with diversion benefits."

"To the United States," he added, "it is the most effective means of holding its present Col-

umbia River interests and the equitable sharing with Canada of surplus flood waters through upstream storage in Canada.

The professor made these recommendations.

Canada should disclaim any interpretation of law implying absolute sovereignty or exclusive jurisdiction which would disregard downstream rights.

The right of each nation to appropriate waters lying on its side of the border to beneficial uses, with due regard for the rights of each, should be definitely recognized.

Both countries should forswear unilateral action or independent procedure in all matters involving international rights and interests in the Columbia Basin.

Interstate and interprovincial conflicts, the disputes between public and private power interests, should impose no difficulties in settling problems between the two national governments.

Engineering teams of the two governments should seek, through the International Joint Commission, a joint master plan for the development of common streams which would afford an equitable solution for present and future problems.

The international boundary should be disregarded and resource development planning should be joint.

Negotiations should be undertaken looking to a special convention relating solely to Canadian-United States interests in the Columbia Basin.

Eventually a binational "authority or agency" should be set up invested with the functions of investigation, planning and reporting and having regulatory powers (similar to one which would be established under legislation introduced recently by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

Martin said his recommendations "are in keeping with the Canadian-American tradition of the settlement of differences by peaceful means" and they would "safeguard adequately and equitably the rights and interests of each country."

Canadian-American differences of opinion for several years have been holding up construction of Libby Dam in the Kootenai River in Montana.

Congress authorized the dam, a key project in Army Engineers' main control plan for the Columbia River and its tributaries. It would back water into Canada because Canada and the United States have been at odds over division of benefits from the project, necessary approval by the IJC has not been obtained.

Rep. Metcalf (D-Mont.) plans soon to introduce legislation to authorize a Libby Dam which would not back water over the border. This would not require Canadian consent. The dam would be constructed so its height could be increased when and if Canada and the United States reach agreement on division of benefits.

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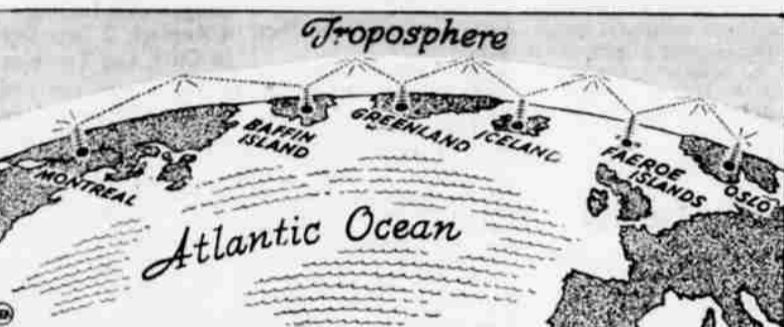
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HOBBY WITH A WALLOP—Many a headache for the woodworker has come from the backyard woodworking shop of H. O. Harper, a Columbia, S.C., policeman. He turns out night sticks, those handsome shillalaha which are the patrolman's symbol of authority. At left, he displays a piece of stovewood from which he fashions the persuaders on his lathe at right. He uses hickory or oak. Most of the Columbia force carries his sticks and many have gone to colleagues in other cities.



SEE TV AS "BOUNCING BABY"—The world is on the threshold of intercontinental television broadcasts, according to Ira Keen, electronics research chief for the General Bronze Corporation. His company has developed a powerful new antenna which can relay TV images by bouncing them off a six-mile-high layer of atmosphere. Antennas would be erected across the Atlantic, as shown on diagram above, from Montreal to Oslo, Norway, or perhaps Edinburgh, Scotland. The broadcasting station shoots an image toward the horizon, where it hits the troposphere and then is bent back toward earth. The image is then picked up by the next antenna, which relays it on.

Death Takes Local Woman

Mrs. Etta Viola Maynard, 78, long-time resident of Douglas, died at her home at 527 West Umpqua St. Saturday following a prolonged period of ill health.

Mrs. Maynard was born in Modoc County, Calif., and came to Biddle with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, in early life.

She was married to E. J. Neff on June 10, 1917, and resided at their home in Sutherlin until the death of Neff in June 1940. She later married Charles D. Maynard on July 26, 1942. Maynard preceded her in death on Jan. 2, 1947.

Mrs. Maynard had been a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for nearly 50 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Paul Cratty, Eugene, a sister, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Portland, six grandchildren, one great-grandson and a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Long and Orr Mortuary Tuesday at 2 p. m. with the Elder W. R. Ristion of the Roseburg Seventh-day Adventist Church officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow in the Civil Bend Cemetery at Winston.

Hussein, Saud Confer On Joint Anti-Red Policy

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan's King Hussein met in Saudi Arabia today with anti-Communist King Saud, hard on the heels of Saudi's conference with Syrian and Egyptian leaders on the situation in Jordan.

Hussein's flight was announced shortly after he rejected a proposal for diplomatic ties with Russia. The young ruler's security forces have been busy rounding up Communist elements suspected of helping touch off the crisis in his troubled kingdom.

The reason for Hussein's visit was not announced, but observers felt sure he was trying to find out what Syria and Egypt were up to and would try to patch up any crack the Syrian and Egyptian visitors might have opened between them and Saudi.

Hussein has accused Egypt particularly of stirring up the anti-Western elements in his country and want to unify Jordan's policy with the pro-Soviet tendencies of the Egyptian and Syrian governments.

Grab Plot Feared

The West had feared that Egypt and Syria—nominally allied with Jordan and Saudi Arabia in a military pact—would use the Jordanian crisis as an excuse for Syria to take over at least part of Hussein's kingdom.

The Saudi Arabian monarch, whose oil holdings furnish most of the ready cash the alliance can scrape up, has stood by Hussein throughout his struggle to purge his government of Communists and leftists. His army and that of Hussein's cousin King Faisal of Iraq have been considered the chief obstacles along with the Jordan army to the Syrian and Egyptian ambitions.

In Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Pravda charged the U. S. 6th Fleet's move to the eastern Mediterranean has brought "threats of war over the Middle East." Pravda declared the Jordan crisis is all part of an American "conspiracy" and "now everyone can see what the Eisenhower Doctrine means in action."

Half-Billion Job Of Moving Done Like War Task

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A half-billion-dollar moving job was completed by dawn's early light here Saturday.

While 35 heavily armed policemen guarded the operation, negotiable securities, jewelry and other valuables were switched from one downtown bank to another. It was in connection with a merger of the Provident Trust Co. and the Trademans' Bank and Trust Co. to form Philadelphia's fourth largest bank.

Only a handful of police officials knew about the move which began at 6:30 a. m. The 35 policemen reported for assignment without knowing what their duty was to do. Barricades were set up along the three blocks the valuables were moved and all traffic and pedestrians barred from the route. Five armored trucks and 100 bank employees were needed to complete the transfer in an hour and 45 minutes.

Oregon Gold Star Mothers Name Heads

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—The Gold Star Mothers of Oregon, holding their annual meeting here Saturday, installed Mrs. Rose Decker of Portland as president.

Others taking office include: Mrs. Leona M. Baker, Eugene, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Cahms, Salem, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Ashcraft, Grants, Past-Chaplain; Mrs. Helen Taylor, Salem, color guard; Mrs. Florence Ziesler, Grants Pass, color bearer; Mrs. Lydia Jensen, Eugene, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Artie McWhesney, Springfield, parliamentarian; Mrs. S. Sage, For, Salem, legislative chairman.

Israel Frees American Woman Held 8 Months

PARIS (AP)—An American secretary was flying home today after eight months imprisonment in Israel on charges of spying for Syria. She still insisted the spy charges were not true.

"I may have been indiscreet," 29-year-old Mary Frances Hagan said during a stopover in Rome, "but I certainly never did any spying—for the Syrians or for anyone else."

Rancher-Army Truce Over Use Of Land Broken

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—John Prather, the 82-year-old rancher whose home spread lies athwart a range where the Army wants to test missiles, ended his uneasy truce with the U.S. government over the weekend.

"I'm staying here until hell freezes over," he said.

The Army went to court last summer and took about 25,000 acres of Prather's land for its McGregor missile range. It offered about \$200,000 compensation and got legal possession last July. Prather has refused to budge.

Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood, commanding general at Ft. Bliss, and Prather apparently had worked out an armistice.

Gen. Wood said the government would lease Prather's 15-acre home grounds back to him. He could stay there until he dies and need have no fear of being misled.

Prather said that would be fine as long as he could also lease a narrow corridor a mile and a half long from his home place to the boundary of the missile range, where he still has land. This would permit him to shuttle cattle between his outlying holdings and the water available at his home place.

Gen. Wood was agreeable.

But Maj. Luther E. Anderson, Ft. Bliss public relations officer, said Saturday the Corps of Engineers has vetoed the idea.

End of truce.

Road-E-O Set For Teen-agers At Sutherlin

Backing, parking and shifting will be a few of the skills demonstrated by boys and girls at the annual Teen-Age Road-E-O scheduled at Sutherlin Sunday, May 12.

The program will be conducted on a section of street in front of the Boy Scout hall, starting at 2 p. m. Automobiles with standard transmissions will be furnished by Sutherlin automobile dealers.

Youths who wish to compete in the event must submit applications by Monday. The program is sponsored by the Sutherlin Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Eligible requirements for youths competing include a driver's or learner's license and a written examination to demonstrate knowledge of Oregon's driving laws. Participants cannot have been cited for a moving traffic violation within the past six months and must be between 16 and 20 years old.

Other skills which will be demonstrated by the youths include steering, braking and the use of hand signals. Jaycee members in charge of the program are: Byron Wong, prizes; Harry Sprague, equipment; John Murphy, eligibility examination; and Larry Armstrong, judging.

Ku Klux Klan Agents Busy In British Cities

LONDON (AP)—Two members of Parliament say the Ku Klux Klan is organizing branches in five British cities, apparently because of recent large-scale immigration of Negroes from Jamaica and Trinidad.

Laborites Maurice Orbach and Fenner Brockway told reporters they will demand that the British government act swiftly to stamp out the anti-Negro American movement before it gets a foothold.

A number of Britons have reported receiving Klan membership forms from one Horace Sherman Miller of Waco, Tex. He is said to have agents operating in London, Birmingham, Liverpool, Southend-on-Sea and Fleetwood.

Found Money's Owner Six-Sided Problem

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP)—State trooper John Holman has \$150 cash that he wants to give away. The trouble is there are six persons willing to accept it.

The money was found in a barn by Albert Beckle, 9, George Smaroli, 9, and Ronald Newtice, 9. Their parents made them find the money and put it in a bank in case a claim was filed.

Claims were filed by James Show, who rents the barn, and Mrs. Harry Klingensmith, who owns the property.

The former owner, Mrs. Ella Dalajainen, also put in a claim. She said her nephew left the money in the barn before he died about six years ago.

Denver School Interior Wrecked By Vandals

DENVER (AP)—Principal Lindsey Keeler said vandals entered Fairmont Elementary School Sunday and broke at least 100 windows, smashed every clock in the two-story building, demolished telephones and typewriters, buried chairs through windows, broke a piano, shredded office records, ruined an athletic trophy and threw desk drawers to the floor in 12 classrooms.

BUILDINGS AUCTION SALE BUILDINGS

May 3, 1957, at 1:00 P.M.

The Oregon State Highway Commission will offer for sale at oral public auction a large two-story house being the former Presbyterian Church Building located at Tri-City, South of Myrtle Creek. BUILDINGS MUST BE REMOVED WITHIN 60 DAYS OF NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE AT BID.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash at time of sale. The above buildings to be sold to the highest bidder at public auction with the right reserved to reject any or all bids. All of the bid price must accompany the successful bid.

FOR INFORMATION: W. H. Huskin, Property Manager, State Highway Department, Salem, Oregon.

First Evidence Of Spring Construction Boom Helps Brighten Business Scene

By WALTER BREEDE JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—First signs of a spring-time boom in heavy construction brightened the nation's business scene this week.

Delayed in many parts of the country by rain and cold, the big road building program in history was finally getting underway.

There were other massive projects, ranging from hospitals, churches, schools and office buildings to oil pipelines, waterworks and sewers.

Stepped-up spending on heavy construction was counted upon to offset the continuing lag in demand for houses, textiles, appliances and cars.

The extent of this spending was graphically shown in a report by F. W. Dodge Corp. on contracts for future construction awarded during March. The total—\$1,967,000—was the highest ever recorded in that month.

Still waiting for signs of a spring upturn this week were producers of steel, non-ferrous metals, lumber, paperboard and oil.

"Predictions of the steelmakers, however, were on the optimistic side."

Reporting impressive first quarter profit gains were the major oil companies, aided by the Suez Canal crisis. When Europe could not get its normal quota of Middle East crude, it bought higher priced oil in the United States. Oil company stockholders were warned not to expect a continued

Report Says 40 Russians Perished In Attempt To Beat British Up Everest

By JAMES F. KING
LONDON (AP)—A weird story reached here Saturday that 40 Russian mountaineers perished attempting to beat the British in scaling Mt. Everest in 1952.

Sir John Hunt, who led the successful British ascent of the world's highest mountain in 1953, commented: "I think there is some truth in the story."

The Warsaw newspaper Sztandar Mlodziezy carried the report about a Soviet expedition, saying it was under direct orders from Stalin.

A Polish climber named Pawlowski was quoted as saying the Soviet mission was to plant the "flag of peace" on top of Everest as a dramatic gesture in Stalin's peace offensive at that time.

The Soviet expedition reportedly reached 26,400 feet—within 2,600 feet of the top of Everest. In December 1952 the Russians radioed confidently they hoped to scale the peak within two days. That was the last heard from them, and presumably the expedition was wiped out by an avalanche, by the paper's account.

Sir John Hunt says he remembers a mystery plane circling Everest while the British expedition was training on the mountain in April 1953 before launching an ascent.

"A strange plane flew overhead," he says. "It came from the north at 15,000 feet, circled round for a while, then turned back to the north."

"We vaguely wondered at the time whether it was a Russian plane. We had heard Russians had set off from the north, or Tibet side of Everest in 1952."

"I think there is some truth in the (Warsaw newspaper's) story. But I don't believe that 40 Russians reached a height of 26,400 feet."

Accidents Take Six Lives Over Weekend

(Continued From Page One)

while wading in the Sandy River. Larry McDonald, 16, of Sandy, drowned in a stock pond when he slipped from a log raft while playing with a companion.

DUNNIGAN, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy E. Levine, 52, of Tigard, Ore., was fatally injured Sunday in a head-on automobile collision. The mishap occurred five miles north of this Yolo County community.

Her husband, Milton C. Levine, 60, driver of the car, was injured, as were three youths in the other car.

Spring Concert Dated By Symphony Orchestra

The Roseburg Symphony Orchestra, under director Charles L. Steele, will present to the public their annual spring concert at Central Junior High School on Thursday, May 9, beginning at 8 p. m.

Featured on the piano will be Alice Hamilton, a student at Roseburg High School. Miss Hamilton, who has won first place in the Young Artists Competition, will play the Piano Concerto by Grieg.

Other numbers by the orchestra will be the Faithful Shepherd by Handel, My Fair Lady by Frederick Lowe and Carmen by Bizet.

The solo part in Carmen will be done by Dorothy French, who is well known in Roseburg and in Eugene. She will again appear as soloist at the symphony concert to be held in Eugene.

M-K Office Manager Found Dead In Douglas

John E. Meinzer, resident of Klamath Falls, office manager for Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co. there, was found dead in his room on the North Umpqua County 10:30 a. m. Friday.

He had come to Douglas County for a weekend of fishing. Death apparently was due to a heart attack, according to Coroner L. L. Powers, who said Meinzer had a known heart condition.

Surviving is his wife, Virginia of Klamath Falls. The body has been removed to O'Hair's Memorial Chapel in Klamath Falls.

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James F. Baker
- Garden of the Good Shepherd
Richard Wood
Joseph Louis Petric
- Garden of the Flowers
Ernest L. Veranda
- Garden of Communion
Evelyn Reedbeck
- Roseburg Memorial Gardens