

More Federal Investments In Reclamation To Sustain National Demands Proposed

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAND

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The president of the National Reclamation Assn. (NRA) Wednesday called for greater federal investment in reclamation to increase national wealth so as to help finance missile-space demands.

President Guy C. Jackson Jr., Anaheim, Tex., said in his annual report: "Project crop yields and taxation yields show how we can increase the wealth and revenues necessary to support our defense expenditures, our outlay for adventures into space, and all the burdensome costs of this and future decades."

Jackson spoke at an afternoon session after the delegates heard Gov. Price Daniel of Texas at the opening luncheon of the 27th annual convention.

Jackson took as his theme "too big for our ditches."

He raised the possibility the county may be incurring responsibilities and needs faster than it is providing the resource developments, and particularly reclamation developments, needed to sustain them.

Cities Statistics

To support his argument he cited many statistics on population and production growth, including a quadrupling of the gross national product since 1940.

By contrast the area served by federal reclamation projects has increased only about three million acres in 17 years, or an average of about 175,000 acres per year.

"This is less than one-fifth of the acreage taken away each year for highways, airports, suburbs and the like," he continued.

"Reclamation appropriations in 1957 amounted to only 1-228th of the military expenditure, and only 1-347th of the government's total expenditures. They amounted to less than 1-2,000th of the gross national income."

"I say that is not enough. . . . Reclamation is a major form of basic resource development. Since it simultaneously improves not one but both fundamental resources, water and land, reclamation may well be the most concentrated and productive of all forms of resource development."

Points To Project

He pointed to the Yakima Project area in Washington as an example. The federal investment there thus far of about 44 million dollars, most of it to be repaid by the water users, has already yielded more than 200 million dollars in federal income taxes alone from production of about a billion dollars worth of crops.

There are still some 17 million acres in the 17 western states that could be feasibly irrigated under current laws, he said, and added: "Every day that such land remains undeveloped constitutes a huge economic waste to the entire nation. How can we afford such waste? How can we afford not to push ahead with our reclamation programs just as fast and hard as we do with our armament and missile programs?"

Jackson also opposed creation of wilderness areas in the West which would prevent putting all useable land and water to their fullest use.

Negro Entertainer Weds Socially Prominent Man

NEW YORK (AP)—The marriage of Josephine Premice, Negro entertainer, and Timothy Fales, social register son of a prominent banker-lawyer, was disclosed today by a friend of the bride.

Asked if there had been any objection from her husband's family to the interracial marriage, the bride said: "I'd rather not say. We just want to be left alone and lead our own lives."

The wedding took place last Friday in Miss Premice's Greenwich Village apartment.

Miss Premice, 32, is currently a featured performer in the Broadway musical "Jamaica." It is her first marriage.

Fales, who friends said is about the same age, was previously married to Ellen Wood, a model. She obtained a divorce in Mexico in September.

The bridegroom is a son of De-Coursey Fales, chairman of the board of The Bank for Savings here and a resident of Gladstone, N. J. Father and son are both listed in the 1938 Social Register.

Rep. Harris Suggests Faubus For President

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) says Gov. Orval E. Faubus deserves consideration as a Democratic presidential nominee.

Harris, who headed a House committee that investigated operations of several government agencies during the recent congressional session, told a Democratic party luncheon dinner here Monday night that Faubus had a commendable record as governor.

The congressman said he wished the national administration was "as good and dependable" as Faubus' administration.

"Gov. Faubus' dependability and leadership, and faithfulness to the Democratic party, place him in a position for consideration by Democrats as president of the United States," Harris said.

VERY RARE FISH

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — It was just an average size fish George Baker caught in Beaver Creek, but he still blinked his eyes.

The 45-year-old fisherman took it to the state hatchery near Boonsboro, where it was identified as a very rare albino trout with pink eyes. Baker decided to mount it.



TO SHARE FORTUNE WITH SISTER — Ildika Lorraine, 16-year-old student at the Convention of Sacred Heart school in San Francisco, holds up picture of her father, the late Archduke Albrecht Von Hapsburg-Lothringen, at her home in San Francisco. Earlier it was disclosed Ildika and her sister, Sarolta, 18, a freshman at San Diego College for Women, have been named heirs to an Austrian castle and one-fourth of a million dollar estate. Ildika lives with her mother in a modest flat over a grocery store. (AP Wirephoto)



NEW CARDINAL—Archbishop John F. O'Hara sits under a portrait of the late Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, at his office in Philadelphia. Archbishop O'Hara has been named a cardinal by Pope John XXIII to fill the office left vacant by Cardinal Dougherty's death in 1951.



PRETTY GIRL FOILS BANK ROBBERS — Elizabeth, N.J. (AP) — A pretty girl who doesn't scare easily foiled Louis J. Cerruti and his elaborate bank robbery plans. Miss Elaine Gapech, 20, is a teller at the National State Bank. She was working quietly Tuesday when Cerruti, an unemployed travel agent, handed her a note demanding all her cash and threatening harm to her mother and brother if she sounded an alarm. Miss Gapech quietly read the note, handed Cerruti \$4,000 and pulled an equally quiet police alarm. Cerruti was met at the door of the bank by two patrolmen. "I'm the man. Don't hurt me," he said. Police said that Cerruti, 33, married and the father of five children, was heavily in debt. He learned Miss Gapech's identity and called her mother on the telephone. He told her he represented a television show. In answer to his questions, Mrs. Adele Gapech of Roselle Park told him she has two sons, Thomas and Paul. She confirmed that Elaine is her daughter. Cerruti then composed the note which he presented to Elaine. It indicated that her brother Paul and mother were being held and would be shot unless she followed instructions. vote since the 1956 uprising against Russian domination.

CARDINAL — Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston has been named a Cardinal by Pope John XXIII. Here he is shown speaking to newsmen in Boston.

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Nearly Forgotten Men Of Offshore War Live Beside Their Guns

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

MATSU (AP) — They live beside their guns, these nearly forgotten men of the offshore war. They are the 20,000 Nationalist soldiers on the Matsu Islands, all but ignored while world attention focuses on the Communist shell-

ing of the Quemoy, 150 miles to the south.

But they maintain a 24-hour standby alert, sleeping underground a few feet from their artillery pieces and machine guns.

They live in an intricate system of tunnels, pillboxes and bunkers. Fortress Matsu is a four-square-mile beehive of subterranean fortifications carved largely by hand and chisel out of rock. The four other Nationalist outpost islands of the Matsu group are the same.

They are strung from 3 to 10 miles from the Communist mainland. By Nationalist estimate, 300 Red gun emplacements face them.

Student Protests Killing Of Kitten During Experiment

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—"I went home shaking like a leaf. I'll never go back," said a student.

The words came from 15-year-old Anita Trotter, who walked out of a private high school because of a biology class experiment in which a kitten was put to sleep with ether and cut open.

"I couldn't watch, it made me sick," the sophomore at Central Christian High School said. "The cat kept screaming while the teacher made the incisions."

That was Friday. The girl remained out of school today.

Anita called Guy Miller of the Humane Welfare Assn. County Atty. John Alden said he also planned to look into it and would decide what action he would take.

Central Christian is an interdenominational private junior high school with an enrollment of 100.

The teacher, 35-year-old Irvin Jackson, a University of Richmond graduate, said the object was "to acquaint students with medical procedure and the tools of biology work." He said the experiment provided for killing the animal during the course of the project, and it was never in pain.

"We gave the animal ether before and during the experiment," he said. "The brain was deactivated, and the outcries were from muscular contractions."

A. W. Miller, assistant superintendent of the Hutchinson public schools, said dietary experiments are performed on lower forms of life in biology classes at the public schools, but that vivisection is not to his knowledge practiced.

"We've got to develop scientists," Jackson said. "In Russia they do these things in the grammar schools."

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Agriculture Director Says Dairy Cooperatives Must Set Pace In Lowering Costs

BOSTON (AP) — Dairy cooperatives must set the pace in lower costs and higher quality to meet obligations to the public, H.L. Forest, director of agricultural marketing service's dairy division, Tuesday told the 42nd annual convention of the national milk producers federation.

"When cooperatives adopt the same tactics as other organizations; when they operate for the benefit of their own members without recognition of the effect on the public welfare; when they forget they are set up to help all farmers," he said, "they can expect to lose the support of the legislative and administrative arms of the government."

"Generally it is best for a number of cooperatives to organize a regional sales organization in a large metropolitan area with branches in others."

"Under this system one or more of the group can process one type of product for better and more economical operation . . . to secure sufficient volume plants should be consolidated where possible, into larger operations."

B. J. Ommott, chief of the dairy division inspection and grading branch of the agricultural marketing service, said considerable progress has been made toward maximum quality and improved stability of butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk.

He attributed the improvement to industry interest and support of department of agriculture voluntary inspection programs and "willingness of the industry to take action whenever inspections indicated needed improvement."

Don S. Anderson, director of the livestock and dairy division of Commodity Stabilization Service said it was a "most heartening fact" that dairy farmers, "if they have the will to do so — can organize themselves into manufacturing cooperatives and help themselves under the present program by selling direct to the commodity credit corporation."

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