

Dike And Men Close To Breaking Around Northern Idaho Community

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — A dike can only absorb so much water and a man can go only so long without food and rest.

Both dike and man were coming close to the breaking point today around this North Idaho community of 2,000.

Close to 4,000 acres of farm land were under water from the swirling, muddy Kootenai River and Boundary County Flood Coordinator Dayton Douglas said all the dikes were in critical condition.

They are too soft for equipment to work on, so men—some 2,000 of them, hired by the Corps of Army Engineers, Idaho National Guardsmen, volunteers and land owners—carry the bags of sand along the dikes and drop them where the river is washing away at the earthen barriers. Some men have worked 24 and 36 hours without food or sleep.

An Engineer official told an Associated Press newsman at the scene the local flood fighting cost already has reached \$500,000 and it could double before the river goes down.

The two-week-long battle against the Kootenai—an annual bother, sometimes a threat, but not a menace since 1956—appeared to be a losing one. The river swirled to 27.1 feet yesterday, then dropped to 36.7 last night after the two dikes broke. A crest of 37.2 was predicted later today but violent winds and rain storm that swept up out of Northcentral Idaho was expected to bring the situation to a head earlier. Winds of 40 miles an hour were clocked at some points

along the storm front and up to three-quarters of an inch of rain had fallen in some areas.

An Engineer told The Associated Press late last night that "all operations in the field have been suspended. The dikes are islands of mud in a sea of muddy water."

The river had forced 70 families from their homes but the town of Bonners Ferry still was dry although big pumps pick up seepage water along the main street and blow it back into the river.

Traffic into Montana from Bonners Ferry was cut off and motorists were being detoured over alternate routes.

Hospital News

Visiting Hours
2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
Douglas Community Hospital
Admitted

Medical: Sydney Hoffstetter, Mrs. Ralph Bateson, Mrs. Donald Ashcraft, Roseburg; Mrs. Roger Bingham, Winston.

Surgery: Richard Snyder, Mrs. James Romine, Mrs. Edmond Lewis, Clayton Bibby, Roseburg; Mrs. Wallace Bryant, Idlewild Park.

Discharged
Mrs. Doyle Bell, Louise Meyer, Alice Miller, Sammy Pitts, Jeffrey Persels, Sandra Nordyke, Sylvia Myers, Michele Polk, Deborah Alberding, Roseburg; Mrs. Billy Bass and son, Michael Paul, Winston; Keith Rhodes, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Delno Aber, Powers.

Mercy Hospital
Admitted
Medical: Mrs. Laurie Coffel, Christopher Gray, Mrs. George Householder, Roseburg; Mrs. Robert Nicklin, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. James VanZandt, Sutherlin; Joe Goldstone, Portland.

Surgery: Terry Thompson, Roseburg; Ray Holliman, Riddle.

Discharged
Mrs. Clarence Boyd and daughter, Dale Eileen, Roseburg; John Roach, Oakland; Mrs. Olen Thomas and daughter, Loretta Marie, Judy Newlin, Winston; Ralph Welch, Glade; Mrs. Lyle Beercoff and son, Kermit George, Sutherlin.

IT WAS GOOD PRACTICE
NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP) — Three policemen used a safe-cracker's kit and opened an old Police Department safe that was submerged in the 1955 flood.

The safe hadn't been opened since the flood, and officers wanted to know what was inside. The contents?

One parking ticket, 1955 vintage.

Kennedy Talks, Khrush Dances

MOSCOW (AP) — While President Kennedy was telling the American people of his somber talks with Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet premier was dancing the cha cha cha—with President Sukarno of Indonesia.

Back from Vienna in a light-hearted, light-footed mood, the 66-year-old Soviet leader was the life of the party Tuesday night at a celebration for the visiting Indonesian's 60th birthday.

It was the gayest Moscow party in several years and Khrushchev was in his gayest form since he gave up vodka for orange juice.

Swept up by the rhythmic beat of a band playing "Indonesia Is Free, Cha Cha Cha," the Soviet premier was out on the dance floor hand-in-hand with Sukarno. Khrushchev did a few improvised steps just for laughs — crouching as in the Cossack dance and kicking out his legs. He beat a bongo drum. At another point he grabbed Sukarno's marshal's baton to lead the orchestra.

When the Indonesian president suggested this would cost the Soviet government a new loan, Khrushchev turned his pockets inside out to show they were empty and quipped: "Look, he robs me of everything. He takes everything I have."

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan and other Kremlin chieftains were at the party at the Indonesian Embassy. All of them got into the exorbitant "except Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who watched from the sidelines.

Nina Khrushchev, who accompanied her husband to Vienna for his talks with President Kennedy, danced a bit, then sat out the rest of the numbers smiling.

The closest thing to a mention of politics came when Khrushchev took a dig at one of his favorite straight men—Mikoyan.

As the first deputy premier did a neat turn around the floor in a Caucasian dance, Khrushchev remarked: "You know, we had a meeting of the Central Committee about this, and the only reason Mikoyan is allowed to hold his job is because he can dance this dance."

Khrushchev and Sukarno left the party together. Hundreds of Muscovites on the street outside gave them a rousing cheer.

AND WHERE WAS POP?
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A robin who knew right where to go hatched her eggs on the fire escape just outside the obstetrical ward of Des Moines hospital.

Di-Noor Faints On Stand At Trial Of Gestapo Chief

JERUSALEM (AP) — A noted Jewish writer who rose from the ashes of the Auschwitz concentration camp testified against Adolf Eichmann today, spoke in rambling terms for about 10 minutes, then spun off the chair in a faint.

The trial of the former Gestapo chief was suspended immediately.

The witness was introduced by the Israel prosecution as Yechiel Di-Noor, Polish-born. The packed audience gasped when he was identified—for the first time in public—as the writer K. Zetnik, a pen name meaning an inmate of a concentration camp. His best known work is "The House of Dolls," the story of the two years he spent in the Auschwitz death mill.

The witness acknowledged his double identity and in a curiously halting manner insisted that K. Zetnik "is not a nom de plume."

"I do not consider myself a writer," he said. Instead, he maintained, he only chronicled the history "of another planet, Auschwitz."

"I was there on that planet for two years. There time was not a concept as on our planet. The inhabitants had no parents, no children. They did not live or die in accordance with the laws of this world. Their name was a number, K. Zetnik so-and-so."

Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner showed Di-Noor the blue and white striped Nazi death camp uniform and he identified it. The witness himself was nattily dressed in a beige linen suit with a black tie, a cool suit with Jerusalem broiling under 100-degree temperature outside.

Di-Noor paled and blinked behind his spectacles. The uniform shown him was his own. He had brought it and was presumably prepared, the attorney general thought.

As he sketched the background of his thoughts on Auschwitz, Court President Judge Moshe Landauer suggested that the testimony now take a question-and-answer form.

Di-Noor lunged up from the witness chair, spun around and crashed to the floor. Eichmann in his glass cage leaned forward and stared.

Still ringing in the ears of court and audience were Di-Noor's last words on the stand as he described how he continued to survive and others were murdered: "I was always left behind."

When the trial resumed some minutes later, it moved into other phases of the Auschwitz story without Di-Noor. It was decided he was unable to testify.

TRUTH LIVES FOREVER
OLEAN, N. Y. (AP) — A phrase found in a 390-year-old science book at the St. Bonaventure University library is as appropriate today as it was in 1571.

In a treatise on alchemy, written by Grataroli and printed in Balse, appeared a motto of 16th Century chemists: "At nature's boundaries, science begins experiments."

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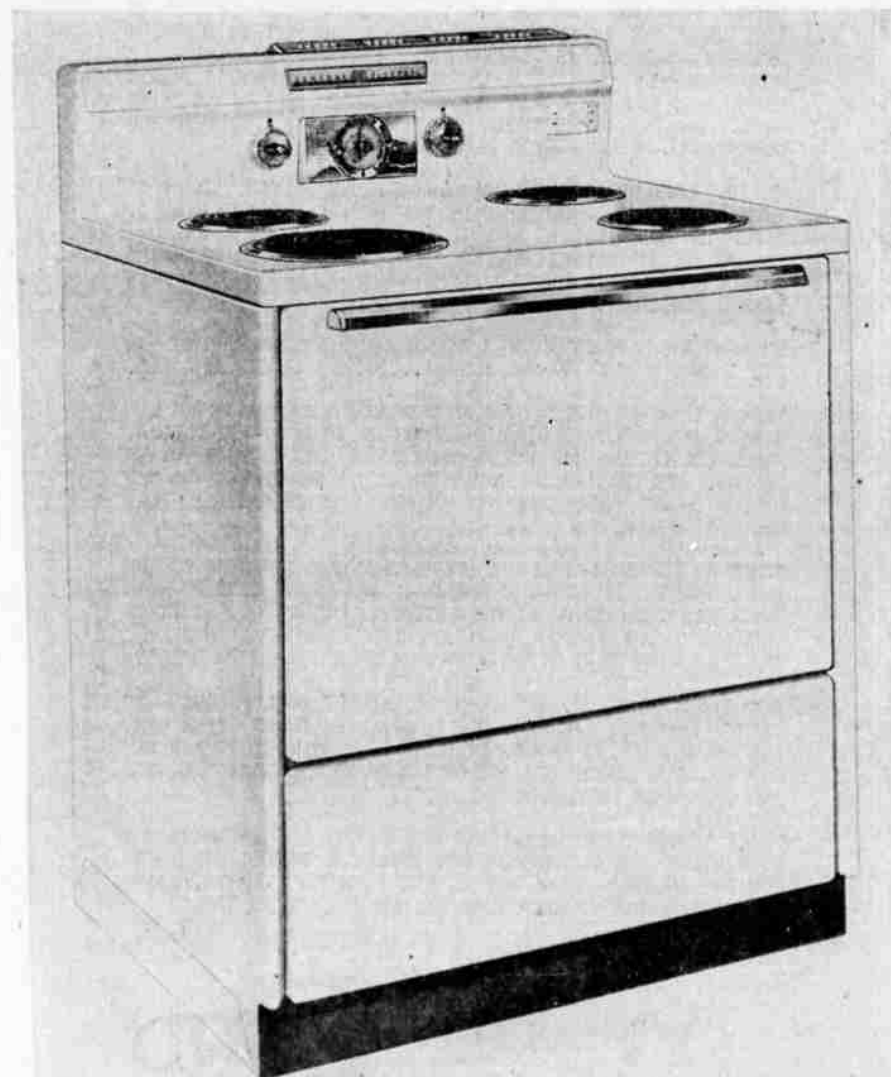


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