

Yalu Power Plant Repairs Rushed; Rebombing Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Nations bombers may have to return to the Yalu River power plant, where a heavy attack last month blasted Communist electric power development—and also touched off a tiff between Washington and London.

Reports already are coming in which show the Reds are seeking to repair at least some of the four big power complexes hit in the raids on North Korea last month.

Reconnaissance revealed the Reds were doing reconstruction work on generating equipment at Yyosen, in east central North Korea, and a bombing mission was sent over for another strike at the plant.

During the three-day series of blows at the major power sources of the enemy with a force of more than 300 low-level, precision bombers, the U. N. air command took particular care to not drop bombs across the midstream boundary of the Yalu River and thus into Chinese territory, and not to hit dams but only generating transforming and other equipment.

Why this special effort to avoid breaching the Supung Dam at Suiho and other similar dams?

Why this confinement of the bombing to the generators, transformers, penstocks and other installations which can be replaced quickly, if Russia wants to supply her satellite with the material?

The Air Force said this was a question involving high policy and

referred it to the Defense Department. A Defense Department spokesman gave this official explanation:

"The bombing was a wholly military operation, representing no change of policy. It was intended to cripple the war-making potential of the Communists without at the same time destroying the dam at Suiho which would be beneficial to the people in peacetime."

This left open the question of whether the United Nations forces expect to liberate North Korea from Communist domination and thus free the people who would benefit by use of the power-developing dams. If that is not done, Communist people will use the dam.

The word "salary" stems from "sal" the Latin word for salt.

Uruguay won its independence from Spain in the 1820s and 1830s.

Uruguay is the smallest of the republics of South America.

Precedents Block Ike's Election Bid

By HERB ALTSCHULL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The little man with the briefcase bustled into the office with a flourish spread out a desk-load of documents.

"Look at 'em," he said solemnly. "Can't you see?"

The papers were clearly visible. So were the charts, graphs and pictures. What he was talking about was not quite so apparent.

The little man seemed impatient. "What a tough job he's got," he burst out. "Eisenhower, I mean. He doesn't have to beat only the Democrats. Tradition is all against him."

Without waiting for a reply, he plunged ahead:

1. "No man with four syllables in his last name has even been elected President."

2. "There never has been a President whose last name started with E."

3. "There never has been a President whose first name started with D."

4. "There never has been a President who was born in Texas."

5. "Ike has only one syllable in his first name. Every President elected in the 20th century has had at least two syllables in his first name."

6. "He's a general. No general has been elected President in the 20th century."

We were intrigued by his statistics. So we checked up on him. He was right.

But that business about first names, at least, doesn't seem to have much influence on voters. They go in pretty heavily for names that have never belonged to Presidents before.

Of the 32 presidents in U. S. history 17 first names show up only once on the list. Andrew and Franklin hit the jackpot twice. William and John three times. James is the big favorite—but of course, none in the 20th century.

Perhaps the little man was right about the long last name. We did not see many Eisenhower banners on the convention floor. Nearly all of them said Ike.

Employees Are Art-Conscious

PITTSBURGH (AP)—It's a safe bet the 1,000 employees of the Fisher Scientific Co. here probably know more about art than any other one group of employees in the country. The employees work amidst priceless paintings daily as they produce laboratory supplies.

Chester G. Fisher, founder and director of the company, has one of the most unusual art collections in the world and he's got it on daily exhibit for his workers. Scattered through the seven-story building are 300 original oil paintings and engravings, dating from the 16th Century to the present.

The art covers just one theme—the scientist at work. It starts with the alchemist and covers 300 years of art, history and science. Fisher has been collecting his art treasures for 35 years.

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Men Rescue Boy, Snake

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Dick Van Buren spotted a water snake on the banks of the Genesee River, grabbed it and slipped into the deep water.

The boy's cry brought four men running with a rope. One dived in, held Dick up and grabbed the rope.

Meanwhile Dick was holding on tightly to his snake. The snake was alarmed because it bit into the youngster's shirt and niled on tightly too.

After boy and snake were pulled out, one of the rescuers tossed the snake back in.

Former DP Volunteers

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Voldemars Kadikis, 63, a Russian-born DP, who moved to Latvia in 1920, has been in America less

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

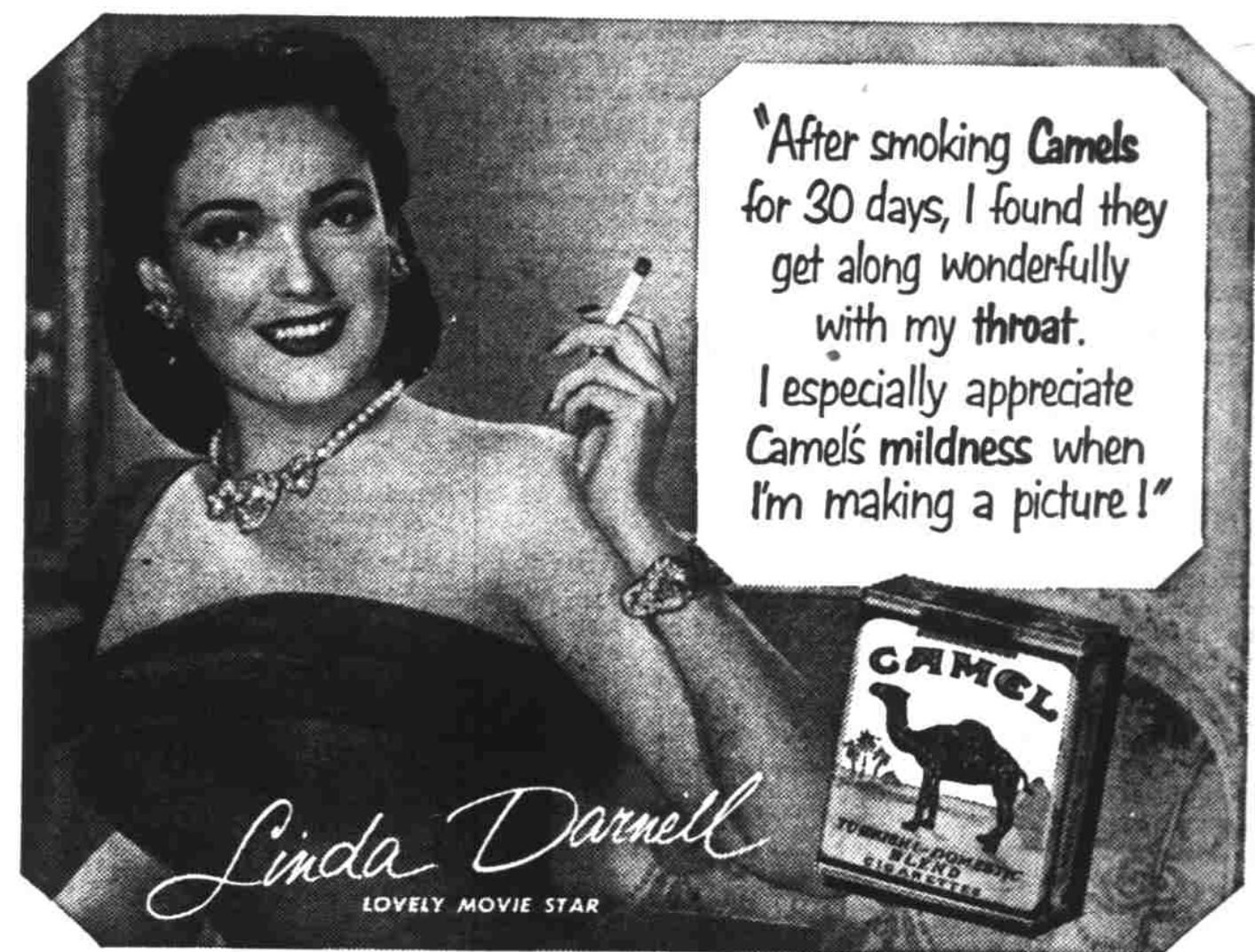
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than a year but he likes it enough to volunteer for warden duty in civil defense work.

He thinks the country must be strong against the Soviets. He should know because he spent six

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, July 18, 1952—9

years in a DP camp near Nuernberg after the Russians had stripped him of job, home and possessions. He saw the Soviets invade his homeland twice, in 1940 and again four years later.



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