

Parisians Scamper To Upper Floors in Seine River Floods

PARIS (AP)—The normally peaceful Seine bucked and tore at bridges and parapets Sunday. It flooded tens of thousands of acres around this city and sent hundreds of damp Parisians scampering to upper floors.

In some places the water raced along two feet or more above street level, held in check by barricades of steel and concrete erected in years past and now being raised to meet still further increases in the river level expected Sunday night and Monday.

Paris' great buildings are not

in danger but water has flooded into the Palace of Justice, in one tower of which Queen Antoinette was imprisoned. A few bridges had to be closed to traffic.

The river rose about 10 inches during the night and was expected to go up another several inches by morning. It is already at the highest level since 1924.

Streets of hundreds of villages and towns in France are full of water, for the flood is not confined to the Seine itself. There is high water on every major river system, from north to south.

An estimated 200 factories, with a total of 50,000 workers, will not be able to open Monday because of flood conditions.

The Marne which pours into the Seine above Paris, has spilled over its banks, spreading over thousands of acres of lowland and forcing thousands of villagers out of their homes. The Oise, which enters the Seine below Paris, has also overflowed its banks.

In Paris, where the Seine makes a complete figure "S," police barred all persons from the river banks near the Eiffel tower.

There in many places the water is held back only by hastily erected brick and concrete barricades.

Police, troops and various service corps have been called in to help move people and furniture from basement and ground floor apartments in this area.

Some parts of Paris downstream from the Eiffel are six feet or more below high water. If the Seine broke loose it would turn that section of the city into lake. The Eiffel tower itself is not in danger. It stands on high ground.

The trail steel "Bridge of the Arts" near the Louvre Museum has been closed to traffic for three days and Sunday the Invalides Bridge, near an old Napoleonic service men's hospital, also was closed because one of the midriver supports showed weakness.

Barricades were built up around entrances to subway stations to prevent any breakout pouring into the subway system.

A little island in the Seine downstream from Notre Dame went out of sight Saturday and the basement of the cathedral, itself on an island, was flooded.

Sixty crossed into Nicaragua Saturday, a military observer said, and the remainder were expected to follow them northward.

It was not indicated whether Nicaragua was taking them into custody.

When the OAS mapped out the neutral area last Thursday to avert a possible clash between Nicaragua and Costa Rica, the two countries agreed that neither would send its troops into the zone without permission of the OAS, and any rebels crossing into Nicaragua were to be disarmed and interned.

THANKS TRIP (CHICAGO (INS))—Sen. Paul H. Douglas, (D., Ill., re-elected last November, recently went back over some of the trails he covered during his campaign. It was a five-day tour—a trip to express thanks to his supporters.

NEW ORLEANS—Driven wild two years ago when wounded by a shotgun, Duchess sulked in her cage. (AP Wirephoto)

Man Tries to Tame Dog That Went Wild

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two years ago Duchess was an 18-month-old German Shepherd show dog which had won many ribbons for her master, W. Brooks Cavanah.

Then in 1952 while Cavanah was visiting in southern Missis-

siippi, someone fired a shotgun and wounded Duchess. The frightened dog fled into the woods.

Cavanah spent weeks trying to find his valuable pet. Then, months later, he came upon her almost by accident.

"I was driving through the countryside in an isolated section many miles from where she was shot," says Cavanah. "I saw my dog sitting in the shade of a tree in a field."

Cavanah tried to call her but she bounded away. Then followed many weeks of fruitless searching. Cavanah, a trainer of German Shepherds, made daily trips into the woods. The dog evaded him, but he found her lair and daily left food and drink there.

He once thought of drugging her but that fell through.

Then, Cavanah and friends rigged a trap, which worked after a heart-breaking first failure.

Cavanah said his veterinarian gave him 30 days in which to tame Duchess. "He told me that if she can't be tamed in that time, it's useless."

Today Ernest Kignak and few others saw a walrus. Day after day men would go out and most every man would come home empty. Walrus is an enemy to seals, that's why the seals don't hang around, no matter how good the ice could be. The people here wish to see this walrus go away or be killed. A very same thing had happened to this village one time in 1929. People would be short of seals then, too.

Eskimos Have Walrus Trouble

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Seal-hunting Eskimos at Point Barrow on the northern tip of North America have been having walrus trouble.

An Eskimo correspondent of the It said way:

"Today Ernest Kignak and few others saw a walrus. Day after day men would go out and most every man would come home empty. Walrus is an enemy to seals, that's why the seals don't hang around, no matter how good the ice could be. The people here wish to see this walrus go away or be killed. A very same thing had happened to this village one time in 1929. People would be short of seals then, too."

Costa Ricans' Victory Sets Off Parading

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Success of loyal government volunteers in quelling a 12-day rebellion in Northwest Costa Rica touched off a noisy, impromptu victory parade in the capital Sunday.

Cheering and waving their rifles, scores of soldiers who had volunteered for service returned from the front and drove up and down the streets in horn-toting trucks, buses and jeeps.

President Jose Figueres Saturday night called off an official celebration.

He said it would be "premature" because of official reports that about 250 rebels were still in the neutral strip of territory along the Costa Rican-Nicaraguan border. He said it was uncertain whether they were planning to replenish their arms and renew the attack.

The President has charged that the rebels originally were harbored, trained and supplied in Nicaragua—charges that President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua has denied.

Military observers of the Organization of American States (OAS) reported unofficially Sunday that fleeing rebels who took refuge in the OAS buffer zone are now withdrawing into Nicaragua.

Arab Envoys Resume Talks On Defenses

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Diplomats from five Arab states resumed their discussions Sunday night on Middle East defense.

Premiers and foreign ministers from Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia opened the conference Saturday night on the invitation of the Egyptian government.

Egypt called the meeting in an attempt to line up the Arab states against oil-rich Iraq after Iraq's Premier Nuri Said announced last week his government intends to sign a mutual defense treaty with Turkey.

Said did not join the conference. He had sent word he was too ill to come to Cairo, but Sunday morning he cabled he would fly here in a few days to take part in discussions. Libya and Yemen also are unrepresented.

The diplomats started Sunday's meeting with some optimism that a way out might be found to save the Arab League from its present tough ordeal. Egypt's new invitation to Nuri and Nuri's reply seem to indicate the two countries would like to compromise to save Arab unity.

Egypt assailed the proposed Turkish-Iraqi treaty as a glaring violation of the Arab security pact and claims it will force Arabs to line up with the West in any war against the East.

It also would crack the Egyptian-sponsored Arab League policy to remain aloof from ties with either West or East and threaten Egypt's leadership of the Arab world.

Office Worker Count Under Union Grows

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Labor Department survey showed Sunday that one in every six office workers in major U.S. cities now is covered by union contract.

The survey, published in the department's Monthly Labor Review, also showed that 8 of every 10 plant workers in the 17 cities surveyed are covered.

The department said earlier surveys were not comparable with the latest one, which shows that about two-thirds of the nearly 7½ million workers surveyed are under contract.

The areas studied were Boston, New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey City, in the Northeast; Atlanta, Dallas, Texas, Memphis and New Orleans in the South; Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St. Paul and St. Louis in the Midwest; and Denver, Los Angeles, Portland and San Francisco-Oakland in the West.

Detroit led in the proportion of both plant and office workers under contract, with over 90 per cent of plant and 20-30 per cent of office workers covered.

San Francisco-Oakland and St. Louis matched Detroit in plant worker contract coverage exceeding 90 per cent, but these two areas had only 10-20 per cent of office worker coverage.

The survey found that two-thirds of contracts covering office workers were with unions that also represent plant workers in the same establishments.

In some areas, notably the South, nearly all office worker coverage was by the same union, but in the Far West only half the office worker contracts were with unions which also covered plant workers.

Formosa Aid Plan Backed By Douglas

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court said Saturday night that Formosa "must not be turned over to the Communist executioners."

"I hope something is being worked out in Washington," Douglas said. "Formosa has several million persons and they're not all rascals and crooks by any means."

"America can't save all of Asia, though—only the Asians can do that, and it largely depends on India," the Supreme Court justice told the Liberal Forum of the YMHA-YWHA.

India is bent on maintaining its independence, as this country was in the 1820's, Douglas said, and needs sympathy and understanding.

India is on democracy's side and Indian Prime Minister Nehru and his government have whipped the inertia once a great threat to the country, he said.

"Although Red China is putting 25 per cent of its income each year into industrialization to India's 2 per cent," Douglas said, "India will win and show its people they can have both freedom and higher living standards."

Tunnel Patrol Cars Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—Narrow-gauge electric cars are being tried out for use of patrolmen in the Holland and Lincoln tunnels under the Hudson River linking Manhattan and New Jersey.

The cars have transparent plastic bodies, travel on a track on the raised 30-inch catwalks of the tunnels and have speeds of 6 and 12 miles an hour. They are planned for use by police who now walk the ledges to keep an eye on traffic. If use of the car is approved, four patrolmen would be able to do the work that now takes six. But cost of installing four cars in the two tunnels would be \$700,000.

Dies

Mrs. Morrow Succumbs to Long Illness

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, widow of the former U.S. senator and mother-in-law of Charles A. Lindbergh, who died Sunday night, was 81.

Mrs. Morrow, the former Elizabeth Cutter, was a graduate of Smith College and won fame in her own right as an educator, writer and humanitarian.

She was named acting president of Smith in 1939 and was the first woman to hold such a post.

In recent years she was active in Bergen County area philanthropic work. She made a gift of \$53,000 to Englewood Hospital in 1949.

She was a founder of the Englewood Community Chest.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh and Mrs. Aubrey Neil Morgan, and a son, Dwight W. Morrow Jr.

Mrs. Morrow was born in Cleveland, Ohio, May 29, 1873, the daughter of Charles L. and Annie Spencer Cutter.

She graduated from Smith in 1896 and later studied at the Sorbonne, Paris, and in Florence. She married Morrow, a banker and future diplomat, in 1903. He died in 1931.

When the senator died, both Republicans and Democrats approached the petite Mrs. Morrow and suggested she take her husband's seat in the Senate. She refused, preferring retirement to private life.

But the following year the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby put her back into the limelight.

Out of that tragic experience came some of her most poignant poetry in "Saint of the Lost," "Hostage," and "Asphodel."

Mrs. Morrow traveled extensively. She accompanied her husband to the London Naval Disarmament Conference and after her husband's death made a half dozen trips abroad including one to China in 1936.

She lived in Mexico for a time when her husband was ambassador to that country.

When Morrow ran for the Senate in 1930, his wife was among his most active campaigners. She stamped the state, appearing at rallies and women's meetings several times a day.



Mrs. Morrow, widow of a former U.S. senator and mother-in-law of Charles A. Lindbergh, who died Sunday night.

At The Theaters Today

ELGINORE
"CARMEN JONES" with Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte
"SECURITY RISK" with John Ireland and Dorothy Malone

CAPITOL
"ON THE WATERFRONT" with Marlon Brando and Karl Malden
"CANNIBAL ATTACK" with Johnny Weissmuller as Jungle Jim

GRAND
"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS" with Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson
"THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL" with Lucille Ball and Eddie Albert

HOLLYWOOD
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS" with Jane Powell and Howard Keel
"THE SEA AROUND US"

Cars Damaged In 2 Crashes On Coast Route

Statesman News Service
DALLAS — Three cars were heavily damaged and a Salem girl received minor injuries Sunday evening in two separate accidents on highway 18, east of Valley Junction, state police reported.

Shirley Freeman, 15, 3482 Williams Ave., Salem, was taken to a McMinville hospital for treatment of shock following a collision between two vehicles about 7:55 p.m. She was later released.

Officers said the girl was riding with four other persons in a 1949 Mercury driven by Lester Jacobson, 21, of 1118 6th St., Salem. Driver of the other car, a 1953 Buick, was listed as Marvin Leon Schaaf, 27, of Pacific City.

The second accident occurred about 8:15 p.m., when a 1949 Mercury reportedly driven by Bobbie Jean Bryant, 16, Ft. Hill, careened off the highway and smashed against a tree. The driver told officers she was blinded by oncoming headlights. She and her husband, Claude C. Bryant, escaped injury but the car was extensively damaged, police said.

Parked Cars Damaged in 3-Way Crash

Three cars received extensive damage early Sunday morning when one vehicle swerved and smashed into two others parked in the parking lot of the Lone Oak tavern, 2535 Portland Rd., city police said.

Officers reported that James Edward West, 1650 Yew St., told them he struck the parked vehicles after swerving to miss another car which he claimed ran a red light at the intersection of Portland Road and Silverton Road.

Police listed the owners of the parked cars as Alva Ernest Hooser, 2990 Evergreen Ave., and Billie A. Ferger, 3660 Portland Rd. Neither of the parked vehicles was occupied at the time of the accident, which occurred about 1:10 a.m.

West and a passenger escaped injury, police said.

HOLLYWOOD
LAST DAY
OPEN 6:45
"7 BRIDES FOR 7 BROTHERS"
JANE POWELL
"SEA AROUND US"
Tomorrow "Living It Up"

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Time: Tuesday, January 25, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Wednesday, January 26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursday, January 27, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Place: COPPER ROOM . . . SENATOR HOTEL

Universal Sound Corporation, Distributor
Louis du Buy, Salem, DuKane Sales-Engineer

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Russ People See Danger In Far East

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
MOSCOW (AP)—Many Russian people apparently are frightened that the Formosa question may blow up into a new world war.

This feeling has been rising through the sketchy reports which the Soviet press has been giving on fighting between the Red Chinese and Chiang Kai-Shek's men, in the give-and-take bombing and raids on the mainland and the Tachen and other islands.

But the Russian people know the U. S. 7th Fleet stands guard over Formosa itself. And even if the ordinary Russian is uninformed about President Eisenhower's suggestions of a cease-fire to restrain the fighting in that area, he can sense danger.

Several Soviet citizens have come up to this correspondent to ask if there was danger that Formosa would blow up into a world war.

For the ordinary Russian, the spectre seems to be arising of a possible clash between the United States and Mao Tse-Tung's Communist China.

This raises the question of what the Kremlin would do about the Formosa problem. Leading Soviet ambassadors are now in Moscow for consultations. The lights are burning late in the Kremlin and in Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's skyscraper ministry building.

The question is whether Moscow will put a restraining hand on Red China in regard to fighting in the islands north of Formosa at the time Eisenhower is considering asking authority to evacuate the Chinese Nationalists from the Tachen and possibly other islands.

One thing has been clearly indicated in the Soviet press since early December: If Red China decides to try to "liberate" Formosa, it will be strictly Chinese business.

The best informed Western diplomats here think Russia will not get involved in any real fighting except where the Soviet Union's vital interests lie. The diplomats cannot see Formosa as a vital Russian interest.

More than 36,750,000 babies have been born in the United States in the last 10 years.

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