

Kansans Told Of New Flood

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Wichitans were warned to expect flood conditions from rising Little Arkansas river, but hydrographers said the chief danger would be to farmlands and crops. The Little Arkansas was expected to rise four to five feet above flood stage at Wichita.

Tuesday as a new wall of water moved toward the Sedwick farm country.

The big Arkansas River was not expected to go above bankful, Ralph Aldrich, U. S. hydrographer at Kansas City, Mo., said. Ellis, Grove, Trego and Russell counties were prepared for a soaking, too, following a breach in the dam at Quinter reservoir on the Saline River.

Warnings were issued to stock growers after a rain of more than 10 inches upstream turned loose a wall of water that smashed through the earthen dam.

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Firing on Arabs Denied by US

CAIRO — American authorities Tuesday categorically denied a Syrian charge that a United States warship fired on Arabs in Palestine, and the Arab league accepted the denial.

The secretary-general of the Arab league, Abdul Rahman Azam Pasha, said American officials had given him information "proving that the ship involved was not American."

Azzam's statement came after U. S. Charge D'Affaires Jefferson Patterson and Naval Attache William R. Headen called on him. Azzam said Headen informed him that he had been in the area at the time of the alleged U. S. attack and could flatly deny accuracy of the charge.

The Syrian foreign minister, Moshen El Barazi Bey, had planned a protest to Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, the UN mediator in Palestine, on grounds that a U. S. warship assigned to the United Nations mediator had shelled Arab lines.

The warship, which Barazi said the Syrian government had said no doubt was American, shelled Arabs under command of Fawzi El Kawkji at Barawa, east of Acre in North Palestine and about six miles from the coast, the Syrian official charged.

A U. S. embassy spokesman said he knew nothing of any such attack, or any protest.

Barazi charged that the shelling caused extensive damage and killed a number of civilians.

Clark Ponders A 'Tokyo Rose'

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Attorney General Tom C. Clark is expected to decide soon whether to prosecute an American-born "Tokyo Rose" on treason charges.

Justice Department sources said Tuesday that evidence in the case of Eva Toguri has been laid before Clark without recommendation. Government lawyers are divided on whether the evidence would stand up in court.

Clark will examine their findings and then decide what, if any, action should be taken against the former Los Angeles woman. She was the only American citizen among the group of English-speaking women whose propaganda broadcasts over the Japanese radio earned them the GI nick-name of "Tokyo Rose."

She is now the wife of a Portuguese national named D'Aquino. After V-J day, she told U. S. authorities she first went to Japan in 1940 to take care of an ailing aunt. She claims she tried to return to the United States both before and after Pearl Harbor, but, for one reason or another, was unsuccessful. She said she went to work for the Japanese radio only to support herself.

She is now under surveillance in Tokyo but has not been formally arrested. She has asked for a state department passport to return to the United States, but this had been denied, pending the outcome of the Justice Department inquiry.

D. C. Ballot Gives Delegates to Truman

WASHINGTON—(UP)—President Truman won the District of Columbia's Democratic primary hands down Tuesday night.

But capitol Democrats, availing themselves of the write-in space provided on the single-name ballot, also cast four votes for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican presidential candidate.

In extremely light voting, Mr. Truman polled 236 out of 471 ballots cast, assuring him of the district's six votes at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia next month.

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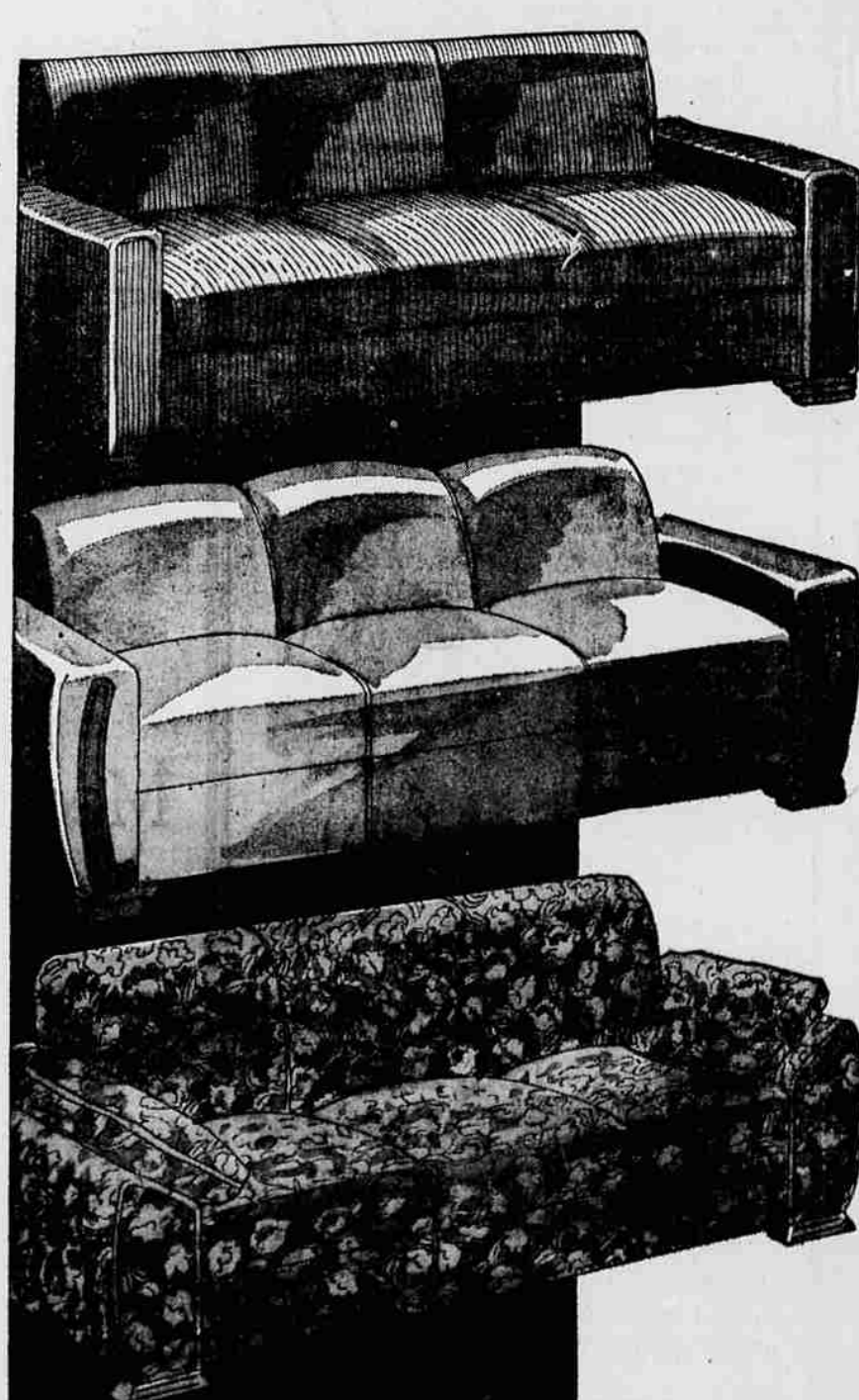
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