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Everything Lost In Dakota Flood

By BERT REMCOUTRE
As Told to United Press

PIERRE, S. C. (U.P.)—The water first started to come Monday. We didn't believe it would be so high. They all told us it wouldn't go so high. We just didn't believe it.

We went to bed Monday night and then something woke us up. It sounded just like the wind but it wasn't the wind, it was the water.

WE KNEW it was coming up fast and we started to get the stuff out. My wife and I and two boys took the bedding and cooking utensils and some clothes out of the house and piled them up on the river bank.

When we came back to get another load, the water was so

high we couldn't get back in. By that time it had come up so fast that it even took away the stuff we stacked on the bank.

We weren't so scared. But we just couldn't believe it could come up so fast.

Monday and Tuesday night we stayed with a neighbor. Then we had to move again and we got separated from him. Wednesday night we slept in the depot.

Our whole house went down the river.

All we got are the clothes on our backs and my job. With my job at least we'll be able to eat when the water goes down.

All I'm worrying about now is a place to stay. I worried about all our stuff for a while but that's all gone and it's no use to worry.

WE SURE DO feel bad about the boy's new bicycle. He just bought it and never even rode it. He cried when it went down the river. I guess we feel as bad about that as anything.

We were in the 1943 flood, but that wasn't so bad. All we lost was the groceries.

This time it's different. They say there's not much use worrying but you can't help it when you don't have anything but the clothes on your back.

There's nothing left, just nothing left.

**U.N. Holds Out
In Truce Talks**

PANMUNJOM, Korea — (U.P.) — The United Nations said that it is prepared to prolong armistice negotiations through another summer and winter rather than accept Russia as a "neutral" truce inspector.

A U.N. spokesman told newsmen after a 90-second meeting between Allied and Communist negotiators that the U.N. stand against the Reds is "irrevocable."

"It's going to be a hot summer and a cold winter if they're going to try to outwit us," the spokesman said.

Friday's meeting was the shortest on record. The Reds read a statement of only 60 words. It reiterated that Russia must be on the neutral six-nation inspection team and reserved the right to reconstruct military airfields during an armistice.

Then the Communists proposed a recess if the U. N. had nothing new to offer.

Both sides will meet again Saturday with the prospect that the meeting will be even shorter.

Some observers believed there will be no break in the deadlock until secret proposals for exchanging prisoners of war are completed.

**Manager Plan
Debate Title**

Everyone in Lane County interested in the county manager plan—pro or con—will have a chance to get his two-bits in at the next YMCA Little Town Hall meeting.

The session will feature a public debate on the plan Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church.

Speaking in favor of the plan will be George Todd and James Gilbert. Opposing will be Lewis Hoffman and Paul Plank.

The meeting will be free and public. Following short talks by the panel members, the meeting will be thrown open to public discussion.

And after the shooting is all over, wives of the Little Town Hall committee members will serve refreshments.

The YMCA Little Town Hall meetings are presented each month through the fall and winter. Dr. Robert Clark, of the Town Hall committee, will be moderator.

**Mrs. FDR Revisits
Remodeled Mansion**

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt revisited the White House Thursday and found the remodeled mansion more liveable than during the 12 years she called it "home."

Mrs. Roosevelt was invited by Mrs. Harry S. Truman to come and look it over.

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Violent Fighting Marks Revolt In Latin Nation

Blackout of News From Bolivian Cities

BUENOS AIRES — (U.P.) — Victor Paz Estenssoro, exiled leader of the Bolivian National Revolutionary Party (MNR), Friday interpreted the blackout of news from Bolivia as evidence that a violent civil war was in progress.

Both Paz Estenssoro and the Bolivian embassy lacked any direct word from La Paz, which has been cut off from the rest of the world for more than 30 hours.

Roundabout reports indicated the military government of Gen. Hugo Ballivan was defeating the rebel forces supported by the MNR.

THE BOLIVIAN embassy got word that 200 persons have been killed in fighting still going on Thursday. This information originated with the Chilean ambassador in La Paz and was relayed by way of Santiago.

"The fight may last long if the army persists in trying to stamp out the will of the people," Paz Estenssoro told reporters.

THE REVOLUTION broke out at dawn Wednesday and the rebels announced they are in control of the government. Paz Estenssoro had planned to leave for La Paz. Later reports said the rebels were being defeated. Air-planes were not booking any flights for La Paz.

In Santiago, the newspaper La Nacion, which often reflects government opinion, said the revolt could be attributed to economic misery caused in part by United States refusal to pay an equitable price for tin.

Bolivia ranks third in world tin production and tin is its chief source of revenue.

BECAUSE of failure to reach an agreement with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on tin prices, Bolivia has shipped no tin to the U.S. since early last year.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, told Russians that "U.S. monopolists" were to blame for the revolt. Tass said the monopolists had failed to impose their price for tin on Bolivia.

The rebels had announced they had taken over the government without bloodshed.

**6 Delegates
Won by Taft**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (U.P.) — Sen. Taft of Ohio won six delegate votes for the Republican presidential nomination Thursday at the first three of Kentucky's eight district conventions.

Taft forces and backers of Gen. Eisenhower already have agreed to split the third congressional district's delegates, one for Taft, one for Eisenhower.

Thus, Taft goes into Friday's four district conventions with a margin of seven to one. Kentucky's delegation of 20 to the GOP National Convention will be rounded out Saturday with selection of four state-at-large delegates.

Fighter Unit Shifted

WELLINGTON, N. Z. — (U.P.) — Prime Minister Sidney G. Holland announced Friday New Zealand is sending an Air Force fighter squadron to the Middle East for garrison duty.

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News Barriers Cited by AP Manager

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — The search for truthful news taxed the ingenuity and enterprise of newspapermen during 1951, Frank J. Starzel, general manager of the Associated Press, said Friday.

"Newsmen were confronted by iron curtains, bamboo curtains, confidential files, restricted information and downright censorship," Starzel said in his annual report.

"At the same time in this difficult situation, the responsibility of the Associated Press to keep the public properly informed also was magnified many times."

"THESE NEWS barriers, these active and hidden censorships, came at a time when it was not only difficult to get the news, but when the cost of getting that news was tremendously increased."

Starzel's report was mailed to members of the Associated Press, cooperative newsgathering organization, in advance of the AP's annual membership meeting here April 21.

Patrols Clash On Good Friday

SEOUL, Korea — (U.P.) — Light patrol clashes in rain and fog marked Good Friday's ground action on the Korean battlefield.

A U.N. patrol early Friday charged up a Communist-held hill west of Yonchon, killing four of the enemy and wounding five others. Then the patrol withdrew under a furious mortar attack by the Communists.

A second patrol took an advance position from the Reds in the same general area after a 10-minute clash with one enemy squad.

In the area east of the Pukhan River on the East-Central Front, patrols got in brief scraps with enemy platoons.

Allied fighter bombers dodged storm areas over North Korea to strike at railroads, bridges, rolling stock and enemy installations. Thunderjets killed 45 enemy soldiers north and east of Kum-sung.

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