

Biggest Lift Job At The Dalles Dam Is Accomplished

The Dalles — The big single lift to be made during construction of The Dalles dam was accomplished Saturday when the 425-ton generator rotor and shaft for number one powerhouse unit was lifted into place.

Two overhead cranes each with a 350-ton capacity were pressed into service and were linked together with a lifting beam weighing 52 tons for a total lift of 497 tons.

The generator rotor measured 33 feet, two inches in diameter and the shaft extending through it measured about 30 feet.

Official Supper

The rotor and shaft were assembled inside the powerhouse and lifted into place under supervision of M. E. Guile Jr., a General Electric Company official from Schenectady, N.Y.

Assistant Resident Army Engineer Glen Blegen said the generator rotor and shaft will be suspended from a thrust bearing which will carry a total load of 3,935,400 pounds, including the hydraulic thrust of the water. Blegen said the generator will travel at the rate of about 98 m.p.h. at the periphery when in full operation.

The first two powerhouse units are scheduled to go on the line by Nov. 1. The remaining 12 authorized units will follow in three-month intervals.

House Expected To Reject Amendment

Washington — House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., said Saturday he is certain the house will reject an all-out drive by Southerners to attach a jury trial amendment to the Civil Rights bill.

He based his prediction on talks with members and on early fragmentary returns from a poll of Republican members on the issue.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, (D-La.), one of the Southern leaders, said he is confident the administration-opposed amendment will draw enough support from Northerners to be adopted.

"I am confident the amendment would have been adopted if the vote were taken today or yesterday," Willis told the United Press. "And I don't expect a change in sentiment."

The conflicting forecasts came as the house started for a fight over the issue. Southerners generally conceded the chamber will pass the bill but they also hope to revamp it. If this fails they will look to the Senate which in the past has been a graveyard for such legislation.

The house fight centers on a Southern attempt to assure jury trials for persons accused of violating federal court orders issued in support of voting or other civil rights.

Navy Crash Trucks Prevent Tragedy

Norfolk, Va. — An Eastern air liner with 74 persons aboard and one engine aflame made a pre-dawn emergency landing on a Navy strip Saturday escorted by crash trucks which raced alongside the taxiing plane and sprayed foam on the fire.

"Thanks to the Navy it was a routine landing," said Capt. E. Q. Ford, pilot of the four-engine DC7B. "The Navy's quick action was the main reason we had no trouble. We got down from 19,000 feet in five minutes and our only injury was some woman who turned her ankle while stepping out of the plane."

"There was absolutely no panic," Ford said. "We had all 68 passengers and six crew members out of the plane within four minutes after we landed."

The big passenger plane was on a flight from Miami to Boston with the first stop slated for Newark, N.J., when fire broke out in the engine as the plane was passing over Norfolk. Ford reported the trouble to the CAA and was advised to land at the Naval air station instead of the Municipal airport because the Navy was better equipped to handle the fire.

Urban Real Estate Facts Said Lacking

New York — Architectural Forum magazine said today the lack of basic economic statistics in building and real estate is critical.

The magazine noted that more facts are known, literally, about a single agricultural product, peanuts, than about urban real estate.

Although construction makes up about 15 per cent of gross national product, and while urban real estate accounts for more than half of all estimated reproducible wealth, Forum said, "most of the decisions in these fields are made in semi-darkness as far as facts go."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Japan Slowly Striving To Become Spokesman for Asian Countries

By DAY INOSHITA
United Press Correspondent

Tokyo — Japan is striving slowly and consciously to become the spokesman for Asia and a powerful voice once again in world councils.

Its leaders have avoided direct expression of this aim in words. But they have hinted at it repeatedly.

Prime Minister Nobuske Kishi indicated this last Wednesday, the day after he returned to Tokyo from a quick tour of six Asian countries—the first made by any Japanese premier to at least four of the nations either before or after the war.

"I have formed an idea of the thinking of Asia's leaders," Kishi told a news conference. "What we discussed will contribute, I believe, to my talks with American leaders in the United States this month."

Whether the other countries of Asia like this development is another question. Some, like the Philippines and Burma, are still deeply suspicious of Japanese motives, fearing a revival of world war militarism.

Others, like the Republic of Korea, are openly hostile. Still others, like Thailand, Ceylon and Pakistan, apparently do not mind.

But even if they objected, there appear to be little they can do to stop Japan from regaining a position in the rank of the struggling nation of Asia—most of them newly born and caught in a morass of problems of newly-won independence.

Japan is the only really industrialized nation in this section of the world. Its people are energetic, ambitious and skilled in handicrafts. Their literacy rate is one of the highest in the world.

The road back was not easy. But Japan has come far since it lay in ruins in 1945, half of its capital city and most of its industrial factories razed to the ground.

Economically, the turning point was the Korean war with its military orders which injected fresh blood into Japan's struggling industries. Politically, it was Japan's admittance into the United Nations last year after 10 years of waiting.

Last year Japan ranked first in the world in shipbuilding. Its volume of trade was the biggest in history with \$2.47 billion in imports and \$2.402 billion in exports. Even with an unfavorable balance of trade, \$555 million in American military orders left Japan with a plus balance of \$293 million in foreign exchange earnings for the year.

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Dulles Sees Folly in Dismantling Defense On Russian Promises

Washington — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that the United States will never disarm "merely because of Soviet promises" to behave.

Dulles made the statement before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in defense of President Eisenhower's foreign aid budget. He said the aid funds are needed to bolster U.S. allies around the world against the threat of Communist aggression.

His testimony came as U.S. Disarmament Negotiator Harold

E. Stassen concluded week end conferences here and prepared to fly back to London, where he will lay the American "limited" arms reduction plan before Russia, Britain, France and Canada.

Dulles told the committee that Russian leaders have constantly propagandized the world about peace and disarmament.

He said the U.S. can never forget that international Communism has seized by force or the threat of force nearly 20 nations with populations of about 900 million people. He said these nations were seized before creation of the free world's mutual security and defense system.

He said Russia's record "shows what folly it would be for us to agree to dismantle our common defense system in reliance on unsupervised Soviet promises."

It would be equal folly to dismantle that system by our own action and ourselves wreck or weaken the collective defenses which provide a proved deterrent against aggression at the least cost.

In defending Eisenhower's request to Congress for \$3,800,000,000 for foreign military and economic aid, Dulles said that these programs allowed the U.S. to build its defense against Communist aggression more cheaply than if this country stood alone.

Scientists Seeking Vaccine for Flu

Washington — The public health service was to tackle "oriental flu" today.

A spokesman for the service said scientists will meet in Washington to discuss plans for the development of a vaccine against the new kind of influenza which has killed hundreds in the orient. He said American drug firms are convinced they can develop the vaccine within two to three months.

In San Francisco, army technicians are studying blood samples from 10 victims of "oriental flu." The 10 were passengers aboard the SS President Cleveland which docked yesterday.

Nine of the passengers and crewmen came down with flu during the voyage, but by the time the ship docked, all but four had recovered.

A public health official said the flu lasts about five days and usually is accompanied by a 100 to 101-degree temperature fever.

TERMINES IN SCHOOL

Herrin, Ill. — School officials here are taking no chances that termines might be hungry for learning instead of just hungry. The termines popped up last year at Lincoln School, then disappeared. Now they're back again. An exterminating company has been hired this time.

Pretty Baby!



by Alice Brooks

What a delightful gift for the new mother! Embroider these darling baby faces on a crib cover; use a pair for nursery pictures.

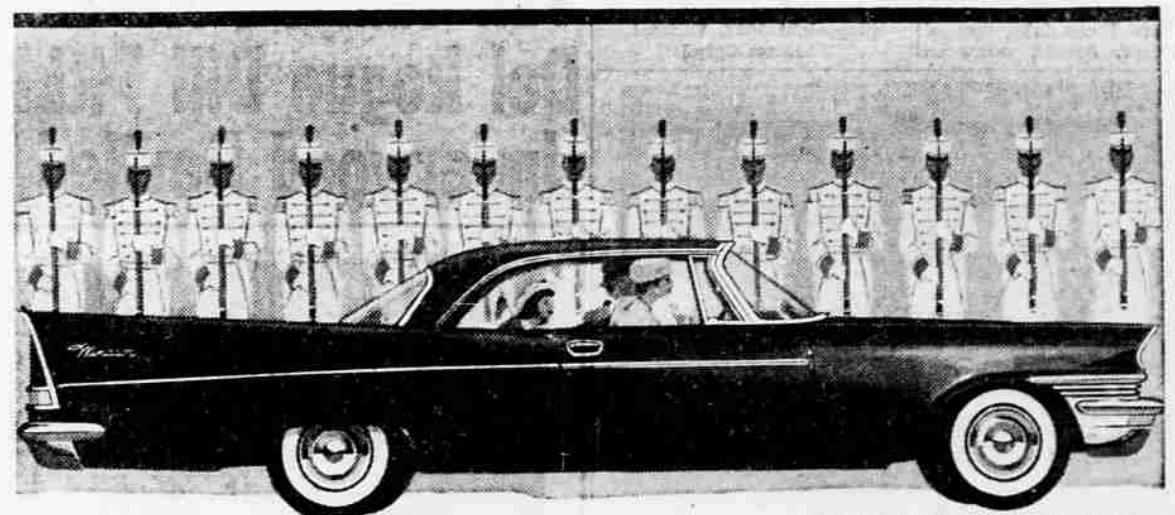
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