



BURYING SHAROM, PA., under many feet of water, worst flood since 1913 forces thousands to seek higher ground, causes damage running into millions of dollars.

Investigators Indirectly Invite Adams to Testify at Hearing

Washington — (UPI) — House military investigators Saturday indirectly invited President Adams to testify at new intelligence hearings if he thinks he could "contribute anything."

At the same time the House Intelligence Investigating subcommittee ruled preparation of a report on part of its own inquiry into Adams' alleged influence for - favors relationship with Boston millionaire Bernard Goldfine.

include legislative recommendations aimed at curbing attempts to influence federal regulatory agencies. But such recommendations face a race with time. Congress is expected to adjourn by mid-August.

Open New Hearings
The House Armed Services Special Investigations subcommittee will open the new intelligence hearings, in which Adams' name figures, on Monday, four days after the influence-investigating subcommittee headed by Rep. Oren

Harris (D-Ark.) finished its questioning of Goldfine.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) of the Armed Services subcommittee, declined to comment directly on whether Adams would be invited to testify as he was previous to his appearance before the Harris subcommittee. But Hebert said pointedly that "anybody who can contribute anything to the hearing is welcome."

He said he has issued about a half dozen subpoenas, including some to government officials. He expects the closed hearings to last three days at the most and the subcommittee "then will decide whether to hold open ones."

Order Closed Hearings
Hebert ordered the closed hearings under house rules which require committees to hear evidence that may tend to defame or degrade in private. Public hearings can then be held.

The new alleged influence case involves the refunding of \$41,284 last year by the Defense Department to the now-defunct Raylaine Worsted, Inc., of Manchester, N.H.

Raylaine was fined \$80,000 early in World War II for late delivery of olive drab cloth under a \$653,000 contract. Adams, former governor of New Hampshire, allegedly took an interest in getting action on the refund after company appeals had lain dormant for years.

Roswell M. Austin, former member of the Armed Forces Board of Contract Appeals, raised in a memorandum the question whether Adams was guilty of "highly unethical" conduct in the case. The White House has said Adams merely forwarded to the Pentagon a few inquiries that he received about the matter.

Harris subcommittee investigators accused Adams of trying to influence the Federal Trade Commission and Securities and Exchange Commission by making inquiries about pending cases involving Goldfine.

Petitions Opposing Phone Hike Received

Salem — (UPI) — Petitions containing the names of 143 residents of the Beaverton area of West Coast Telephone company opposing proposed rate increases unless the company provides toll-free extended area service to Portland have been received by the Public Utility Commission here, it was announced Saturday.

Commissioner Howard Morgan said that public hearings for the company's Beaverton district will start Monday in Portland.

Weyland, Mich. — (UPI) — Mrs. Lafayette Stuch recently gave birth to her fourth set of twins. Two of the 10 Stuch children were single births.

Trujillo Returns to Hollywood Society

Hollywood — (UPI) — Dominican Gen. Rafael Trujillo, his 8-piece calypso band still beating out a weary tune and his secret now yearning for actress Debra Paget, sailed his ship "man of war," the luxury yacht Angelita, back into Hollywood social life Saturday.

He was reported to be armed with \$185,000 in cash which he drew from a San Diego bank Friday to finance a round of lavish parties and jetting expeditions among Hollywood lovelies.

The 44-year-old Caribbean Santa Claus, who is commander-in-chief of all military forces in the Dominican Republic, sailed his 350-foot boat into Santa Monica Harbor shortly before dawn after a two-day sojourn to San Diego.

But apparently his desire to see his new love, Miss Paget, was too much to overcome. He announced Friday: "I want everyone to know that I really care for now is Debra Paget."

Once before at a similar leave-taking — only then it was shapely Kim Novak — the 29-year-old general said, "The girl I really love is Kim Novak." That was about two months ago.

Since then Miss Novak has indicated that although she appreciates the \$8,500 sports car Trujillo gave her (she gave a less expensive model to Zsa

Zsa Gabor and jewelry to Joan Collins) and thought he was a "perfect gentleman," she would probably not now marry him.

Miss Paget, who recently went through a "quicker marriage" with singer David Street which lasted from last Jan. 14 to the middle of April, said:

"I've only seen the man twice in my life. On our only date he brought me home by midnight, and it certainly wasn't romantic."

Body of Boy Found in National Park

Yosemite, Calif. — (UPI) — National Park rangers said Saturday they found the broken body of 16-year-old Leon Erdman on a ledge 1200 feet up the face of Yosemite Falls peak, where he had fallen while trying to scale the 3000 foot granite mountain.

Three rangers found the body of the San Lorenzo, Calif., boy late Friday. They strapped it into a litter and inched their way back down to the floor of Yosemite Valley.

Young Erdman slipped and fell to his death 400 feet down the sheer face of the valley wall Thursday. His companion, Willard Duggan, 22, said he lost contact with Erdman and did not see him fall.

Erdman was a member of the California Bible Conference on campout in the national park.

New Orleans Gets Offers for Carpets

New Orleans — (UPI) — New Orleans may soon have enough red carpets to lead visiting dignitaries up Canal St.

Since a United Press International story reported the city's 40-foot welcome mat was worn thin by the feet of celebrities, offers have come for a new 30-foot carpet from a local rug company and a 50-foot carpet from a Pennsylvania firm.

Justice Says Case Takes Two Years

Salem — (UPI) — It takes more than two years for a case submitted to the Oregon Supreme Court to be considered by that body, Supreme Court Justice Kenneth J. O'Connell told the Marion County Bar association Friday night.

O'Connell said there are presently 220 cases awaiting review by the high court.

He expressed the opinion that the "petition for leave to appeal" system, whereby a "middle" court would review cases to decide whether they would come before the supreme body, might ease the backlog problem.

"I think that we should give this method further and careful study," O'Connell said.

However, he pointed out that critics of the plan argue that it creates a one-man court, as a petition to take a case to the Supreme Court is passed upon by a single judge.

SBA PERMANENT AGENCY
Washington — (UPI) — President Eisenhower has signed into law legislation making the Small Business Administration a permanent government agency.

INFORMANT BEGINS TERM
Lewes, England — (UPI) — Brian Frederick Linney, 45, an instrument engineer, began a 14-year prison term Saturday for selling British secrets to Communists, Czechoslovakia.

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