

Pakistan, India Drawn Closer With Plans for Water Project

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

New York—UPI—Eugene R. Black, president of the World Bank, armed with a billion-dollar water project, has been able to bring Pakistan and India to an agreement, a feat that has baffled diplomats for years.

The two nations have agreed on a plan to harness the Indus river which has its source in the Himalayan mountains in romantic Tibet and Kashmir and flows through Pakistan to the Arabian sea.

Black brought the nations together after the World Bank had worked out a plan for the Indus Valley after years of study. The project calls for building storage reservoirs, canals, and irrigation system, and power development. It is estimated to cost a billion dollars and take 10 years to build.

His plan would give India and Pakistan water, and water means so much that the two countries, at least temporarily, have forgotten their enmity to agree on the formula.

Born at Bretton Woods

All this was brought out in a visit to the World Bank headquarters in Washington. The bank, officially designated as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, was born in Bretton Woods as a twin of the International Monetary Fund. It has grown over the years and today is among the few quasi government agencies that makes money.

There are many things to be done before the giant Indus Valley program can get under way and give employment to thousands, use vast amounts of material, and lay the basis for a big lift in the standard of living of the two nations involved.

Black has sounded out friendly nations for help in financing the project. He is convinced several will join the United States and the bank in making the plan a reality. Those nations outside the U. S. that may help are the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Black is convinced there will be enough credit for the work to be completed. Under his formula no project is attempted unless financing is assured.

The method to be used would be to have the friendly nations supply a fund

which would be added to and administered by the World Bank.

While the two nations have agreed on the principles of the plan, they now must get together to agree on a water treaty which will be negotiated in London some time in August.

Such a treaty isn't a simple job. It involves many problems and obstacles.

Water Key to Peace

In all this world, no scientist has as yet found a substitute for water. And so great is the need for water that it can bring nations together when diplomacy and force of arms fail. Providing water in ample supply for India and Pakistan means new life for the two peoples. Any cutting off of the supply would mean death to teeming millions.

The World Bank is interested also in water elsewhere. It is studying a project to help Egypt finance deepening

of the Suez Canal to permit ships of 40-foot draft to use the waterway. Egypt now is deepening the canal to allow ships of 35-foot draft to go through.

Russia Helps Egypt

Meantime, Russia is helping Egypt finance a new Aswan Dam on the Nile. When the first phase of this dam is completed, the bank might help in its completion if Egypt should request such aid, it was indicated.

Talk of a water system for Jordan gets nowhere because that nation just doesn't want one built by outsiders.

Some of these days these great water developments will be completed and world peace will be strengthened by their existence.

And their accomplishment will stand as proof that bankers and engineers can produce a more lasting basis for world peace than diplomats and armies.

Wall Street Chatter

New York—UPI—The consensus in Wall Street is that there will be a summer rally this year.

Brokers reason that the market has successfully absorbed a lot of selling in recent months, indicating a strong underlying trend.

They now look for a period of irregularity in stock prices during which the market will set the stage for its next test of the recent highs in the Dow-Jones averages.

Bache & Co. sums up sentiment with the observation that it is likely more backing and filling will be witnessed as a base is built from which an attempt at matching the 1959 high in the averages can be launched.

There is significant underlying strength to push prices higher and "we feel that a test of the former high is now in the offing," says Van Alstyne, Noel & Co.

Value Line survey feels the oil industry is passing into "troubled times" with the result oil company earnings likely will display limited growth and heightened irregularity. It says oil stocks probably will come to be thought of primarily as income pro-

SCHOOL MAN DIES

Bayonne, N. J.—Msr. William F. Lawlor, 75, superintendent of schools in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark for the last 37 years, died Sunday.

ducers rather than capital gain issues.

Since the start of this year, the National Securities Series—a group of seven mutual funds—has increased its holdings of Copper and Tobacco stocks and some public utilities.

Kennedy Cites Test of Survival

Seattle—UPI—The test of survival against the single-minded advance of Communism is "the severest test this nation has ever known," Sen. John F. Kennedy said Saturday night.

Kennedy, in a speech prepared for a fund-raising Jefferson-Jackson day dinner here, declared:

"Can we carry through in an age where we will witness not only new breakthroughs in weapons of destruction, but also a race for mastery of the sky and the rain, the ocean and the tides, the far sides of space and the inside of men's minds?"

The youthful Democratic senator from Massachusetts told his \$25 per plate audience of 1,500 that the United States and Russia now have the power to destroy with one blow one-quarter of the earth's population. "A feat not accomplished since Cain slew Abel."

Man Who Landed Stolen Plane at Medford Released

San Quentin, Calif.—UPI—Gerald E. Baucum—the convict who escaped an honor camp in 1956 by flying a stolen plane to Oregon—was scheduled to leave for Oregon again today, but this time with the sanction of the San Quentin prison officials.

Baucum has a job waiting for him in John Day, Ore., where his father lives. "He has confidence he'll make it," a prison official said. "So do we."

Right Thing to Do

Baucum, 30, voluntarily returned to prison last October after confessing his escape to his wife.

"We both agreed it was the right thing for me to go back and get the past cleaned up," he said. "I can now leave with a clear conscience and I have no fear of the future."

Baucum escaped from a Siskiyou county honor camp in the plane after serving 3½ years of a five-to-life sentence for a San Francisco grocery store holdup. He later married and settled down to a quiet life in Montana.

After his return to prison Siskiyou county authorities decided not to prosecute him for escape because of his "evident attempt at rehabilitation."

Gerald Baucum, who was released from San Quentin prison today, escaped from a Siskiyou county honor camp in 1956 in a stolen airplane which he and three others landed at Medford airport.

CAA control tower personnel recalled today that Baucum requested landing instructions about 3 a.m., taxied the plane to the north end of the runway, and disappeared. The escapee stole a car in the Table Rock rd. area.

Baucum's three companions were captured a short time later but Baucum's whereabouts remained unknown until he returned to prison last October.

DIOR TOO EXPENSIVE

Moscow—UPI—A Soviet magazine said today that many men in the West have been saying for years about French fashions—they're too expensive and the styles change too often. The evening gowns in the Dior shows here earlier this month were pretty, the magazine "Ogonyek" said. But it asked: "Who can afford such expensive things?"

Montreal's big ocean port is actually about 1,000 miles from the sea.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Washington—Secretary of State Christian Herter, on the Geneva foreign ministers conference:

"In all the discussion, my Western colleagues and I had foremost in mind the freedom of the more than two million people of West Berlin."

London—Author-editor Malcolm Muggeridge, rebutting evangelist Billy Graham's contention that New York's Central park is more moral than London's Hyde park:
"If after dusk few couples venture to take advantage of such privacy as Central park affords, it is out of fear rather than prudery."

Gettysburg, Pa.—President Eisenhower, on giving \$5 to his frequent caddy, Roy Fairman, 13, whose church attendance prevented him from caddying for the President:
"Here, Roy. That's for going to church today."

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Mrs. Margaret J. Priebe, of Des Moines, Iowa, on being crowned Mrs. America:
"I had no idea I would win. I still can't believe it."

Mrs. America Contest Drab Television Fare, William Ewald Declares

By WILLIAM EWALD
UPI Correspondent

New York—UPI—The difference between the Miss America and the Mrs. America contests is this:

With Miss America what matters is how she, the dish, is stacked with Mrs. America what matters is how she stacks the dishes.

I find the Mrs. America approach a rather melancholy method of judging the merits of a female and on Saturday night, CBS-TV fittingly filtered out a rather melancholy special devoted to the Mrs. America war games at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

There were 51 competitors on board, all of them engaged in a dreadful round of tasks that included meat preparation, tile setting, soft water testing, yeast baking, rug cleaning, dish washing and dish stacking. It seemed a rather dubious honor to me to be tagged as Mrs. Soft Water, Mrs. Tinting and Dyeing, not to mention Mrs. Best Ham, but then chacun a son gout, as somebody with the gout once said.

Disastrous Spectacle

In terms of production, the hour was probably the most disastrous spectacle since Napoleon's retreat from Moscow. Taped sequences of domestic drudgery—etched earlier in the week—were dovetailed into the dull ceremonies proper. As a

result, the whole show kind of shuttled wildly between stupefaction and inertia.

The interviews were fatuous, the commentating goo-goo, the contestants unresponsive, the gratuitous plugs rife and the emceeing by Bill Lundigan a small, neat calamity.

Mrs. Iowa, incidentally, was the winner. And the only one, I might add, on either side of the screen for the entire evening.

Last of Phil Silvers

The last original Phil Silvers show was unpacked on CBS-TV Friday night and I can't let the occasion pass without some praise for the series.

Over the past four campaigns, Sgt. Ernie Bilko and his Army mates turned out the most consistently inventive fun of any of TV's weekly entries. The series had crackles, originality, wit and style and in one of its episodes—the piece about Harry Speakup—the chimp inducted into the Army—a really masterful comic contribution.

So to Sgt. Bilko this loving epitaph: Ernie, you were the only con man toward whom I ever felt pro.

FOURTH 'WELCOME' CITY

Montgomery, Ala.—UPI—This city is the fourth in Alabama to bear an official Ku Klux Klan "welcome" sign. An eight-foot high sign, bearing a picture of a white-robed horseman, was erected over the week end just outside the city limits among a group of church and civic club welcoming signs.

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Some cars' door openings aren't shaped to fit people! So you have to squirm and wiggle... make your body conform to the car when getting in and out.

NO SQUIRM

Doors in 59 Fords are wider—up to six inches wider—and door openings are contoured to fit you! You get in and out of a Ford with greater ease and comfort. The girls really like Ford's doors... for they know they can always make graceful entries and exits.

To gain a low roof line, some cars end up with higher floor "humps" and thinly padded rear seats... a combination that's mighty rough on the middleman.

NO SQUEEZE

Fords have useable seating space for six big people. The driveshaft tunnel is lower and rear seats are deeply cushioned all the way across. This means more comfort for all passengers... especially for the man in the middle.

The squeezed-down, skimpy roofs of some cars aren't comfortable even for bare-headed riders. And they don't keep out excessive sunlight and glare.

NO SQUASH

See how much more head room Ford has. Even big six-footers sit up straight without touching the roof. And Ford's big roof protects all passengers, in both front and rear seats, against the discomforts of excessive glare and heat from the sun.

Greater comfort is only the beginning of the dividends you get in a Ford. You get a dividend for your pride in any of the World's Most Beautifully Proportioned Cars. You get a big dividend in Ford prices... the lowest of the best-selling three. And you get saving dividends that cut costs every mile you drive. See and Action Test a new Ford at your Ford Dealer's. See how you can go finer... with more comfort... for less... in a new Ford!

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