



'S WONDERFUL! The three Lakeview youngsters (above) beam their happy approval of the new Lakeview community swimming pool which was dedicated Saturday. The happy trio is comprised of (l to r) David DuBoise Jr., Mary Murphy and Steven Lange.



LAKEVIEW'S new community swimming pool was officially turned over to the city by Lakeview Lions at the pool dedication Saturday. Above, Lions Pres. Bob Howard gets the official handshake from Ed MacKay, chairman of Lakeview's City Park Board.

Political Tilt in Korea Stirs Presidential Ire

By STAN CARTER

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — President Truman told President Syngman Rhee Tuesday he was "shocked" at political developments in the South Korean republic, reliable government sources reported.

The U. S. Embassy confirmed that a note had been delivered to

Rhee but refused to divulge its contents. Korean sources quoted Truman as writing that unless immediate steps were taken to ease the political crisis Korea will face a grave situation.

The informants added that Truman pointed out to Rhee the United Nations had sent troops and material to defend democracy in the young republic.

Rhee has proclaimed martial law around the provisional capital and may dissolve the National Assembly.

The assembly — 12 of its members already jailed by Rhee's police — quit work Tuesday for lack of a quorum.

United Nations sources said they believe Rhee has been attempting

to gain control of the assembly by threats, intimidation and imprisonment of his most critical opponents.

They called Rhee's charges of a "Communist plot" against the government mere window dressing.

A source close to Rhee said the aged chief may dissolve the assembly soon.

But another source — in the government — said Rhee would withhold the action pending outcome of a compromise plan offered to his opponents who normally control the assembly.

The compromise was offered by 52 pro-Rhee assemblymen who withdrew, saying they "could not continue" to work with legislators they considered "corrupt."

It calls for:

1. Re-election of Rhee when the assembly picks a head of state late this month.

2. Adoption of a constitutional amendment providing for election of presidents by the people rather than the assembly.

3. Adoption of a constitutional

amendment providing for a two-house assembly instead of a unicameral body.

4. These provisions to be put into effect two years from now.

Hoover Urges New Revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover Tuesday urged Congress to create another commission—similar to one he organized six years ago—to find new ways of streamlining the federal government.

An increase in the annual budget in the past six years from 40 billion dollars to 90 billion "creates new problems of organization which should be studied," Hoover said.

He made his comment in a letter to Chairman Dawson (D-Ill.) of the House Executive Expenditures Committee who had asked the former President to testify on reorganization legislation. Hoover said previous commitments prevented him from appearing personally.

Before the committee are 29 reorganization proposals, including several bills which would create a new Hoover Commission.

"While many commission recommendations have been adopted during the past three years," Hoover wrote, "there are important reorganizations of the Post office, Treasury, Interior and Agriculture Department, the Veterans Administration and the Federal Security Agency which are not dealt with in the 29 bills before your committee."

"We must also recognize the enormous increase in federal activity since the commission's recommendation. I suggest, therefore, that these proposals to reestablish the commission go over to the next Congress."

Russian Dams Nearly Done

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets announced Tuesday that the new Volga River dam and power station near Gorki (Nizhni-Novgorod) in Central Russia, is near completion.

There has been no recent announcement Tuesday that the new Volga River dam and power station near Gorki (Nizhni-Novgorod) in Central Russia, is near completion.

This is only one-fourth the capacity planned for the giant Kuibyshev power station scheduled for operation in 1956, but the Gorki station is particularly important because it will be one of the suppliers of the Moscow area.

Atomic Rays Injure Two

CHICAGO (AP) — Two atomic scientists and two research technicians were hospitalized Monday after they were "over-exposed" to radiation at the Argonne National Laboratory in suburban Lemont.

A spokesman for the laboratory said it could not be determined immediately whether the four will suffer serious consequences. They were taken to Billings Hospital for observation and treatment.

The spokesman said symptoms of radiation sickness do not manifest themselves for an indefinite time after exposure.

Lester C. Furney, assistant to the director, said the over-exposure was the first to occur in the 10 year history of atomic experimentation in the laboratory.

He said the accident occurred as the four were conducting an experiment which involved the use of fissionable (atom splitting) material. The accident caused no damage to laboratory property, Furney said.

The four hospitalized are Aaron J. Ulrich, 31, an associate physicist; Dr. Peter A. Morris, 30, a physicist on loan to the laboratory from E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Mrs. Louise Kollman, 48, and Roland A. Bach, 29, research technicians.

ANCIENT TOMBS FOUND

ROME (AP) — A large number of ancient tombs have been found during excavations near Naples, and in Northeastern Sicily. The first group was uncovered near Capri, in the province of Naples, where some 70 bronze vases were found scattered in 16 tombs.

Bridge Open On June 15

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — The biggest bridge ever built by the Canadian Army, on the Aloua Highway 399 miles below the Arctic Circle, is scheduled for opening June 15.

The project, launched in 1949, presented tremendous engineering problems. In many instances steel had to be frozen underground to soften the frozen earth. Men often worked in cold of 40 to 50 below zero.

The cost is 2 1/2 million dollars. The 1,600-foot steel and concrete span replaces seven wooden trestles that went out annually in flood season. It also will cut out a section of treacherous curves and bad grades.

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