

Dust Bowl Meet Held In Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Soil experts of six states threatened with dust bowl conditions met today to talk about what to do with "blow land." A spokesman said he wanted to make clear they weren't after government subsidies.

"It will take more than subsidies," declared Waters S. Davis Jr., president of the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts.

"There appeared to be some thought that the farmer himself—his willingness to cooperate by taking some land out of profitable cultivation—is part of the problem."

Davis, a League City, Tex., man who has been at odds recently with the federal government because of its reorganization of the Soil Conservation Service, did not say so bluntly.

"We are here to draft a program that will attract to cooperation of every individual who makes his livelihood from the soil," Davis said in an interview. "We are not here to ask more government subsidies."

Several views on exactly what is needed came from soil conservation district officers from Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. The national association headed by Davis sponsored today's meeting but U. S. Department of Agriculture representatives and spokesmen for state governors had a place on the program.

"Lack of cooperation in soil conservation practices has been our greatest obstacle," said Clarence Byrdman, national association director from Colorado. "If we can get the kind of program the farmer wants, then he should be willing to cooperate."

Bill Richards, a director in both associations, said, "Too many acres of poor, unsuitable land is being planted to wheat just to obtain larger acreage allotments."

Stanley Marr, president of the Kansas association, placed a lot of blame on the "suitcase farmer" the farmer who over cultivates one farm, grabs the profits and leaves the used-up farm to move on to another.

Japan Premier To Tell Plans

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida was expected to announce plans for his immediate future today, following formal closing of the turbulent 188-day session of Japan's Diet last midnight.

There was some speculation that Yoshida would reschedule a world tour delayed by the political turmoil, but a Foreign Office spokesman said the projected trip still was "postponed indefinitely."

Political observers predicted the Premier soon will accept the resignation of Eisaku Sato, the Liberal party's secretary general, who has been indicted on charges of mishandling a 10-million-yen political donation from Japanese shipbuilders. Yoshida has blocked Sato's arrest.

Violence Flares During Strike

TOKYO (AP)—Violence flared again today at a big silk mill struck by a union protesting what it calls company interference in workers' private affairs.

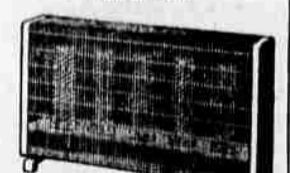
Some 52 persons were injured in a midnight fist and club-swinging battle between pickets and new workers hired by the Omi Silk Spinning Co., Osaka.

It was the second outbreak. A dynamite explosion injured 50 persons yesterday.

Union leaders say company officials opened employees' mail, searched private belongings, forbade workers—many of them teenage girls—to have dates, and split up married couples to promote efficiency on the job.

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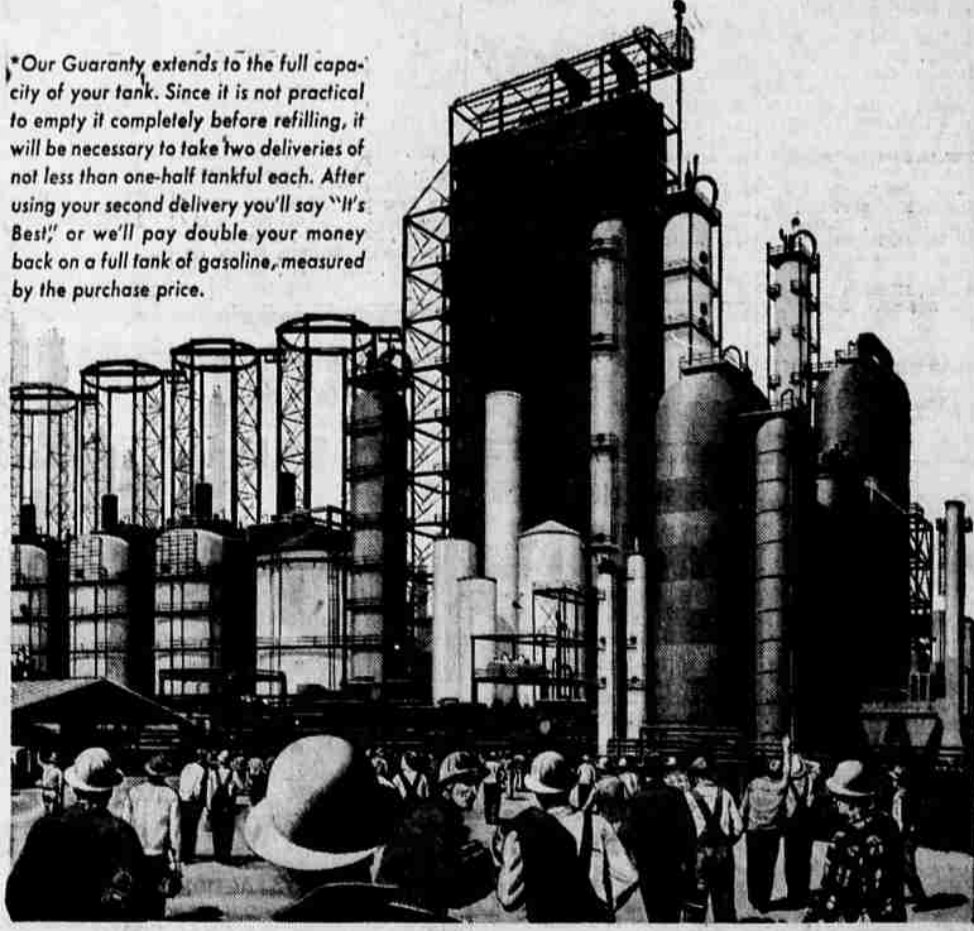
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