

BROOKLYN EVENS SERIES AT TWO EACH

FRENCH BOYCOTT UNITED NATIONS

See Sports

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In these present days, when agriculture is going through the period of readjustment to the basic law of supply and demand that ALWAYS FOLLOWS WARS, it is popular—especially in the East—to pass irrigation development.

At the present moment, loud outcries are going up in the area east of the Mississippi against spending so much money for reclamation in the 17 Western states.

Why spend money to put water on more arid and semi-arid land when the consuming markets won't absorb the crops grown on the land already in production?

Let's CUT IT OUT—and spend the money on something else! And so on.

Before going off the deep end in support of the arguments of those who would LIMIT THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE WEST, let's take a look at some figures.

The federal reclamation bureau points out in a recent statement that once-arid Western lands have flourished to such an extent that they have paid more than four billion dollars in U.S. income taxes since 1916.

With the magic touch of water, the statement adds, these reclaimed lands now produce crops worth 800 million dollars per year—some 25 million tons annually of prime fruit, vegetables, meat, grains, dairy products, etc.

That isn't hay—in any sense of the word.

And—

With all this production from lands that once were desert, and would be desert still but for the magic of irrigation, the West—

sparked by the development that has followed the reclamation of arid lands—has grown so rapidly that it CAN'T FEED ITSELF FROM ITS OWN PRODUCTION.

It has to import staple foods—meat is a shining example—from the East and the Middle West.

Markets, the East is better off agriculturally than it would be if the West had never been touched by the magic wand of reclamation.

Industrially—

Well, industrialized the story is wholly one-sided.

Let's consider automobiles, which are bought and used in the West in fabulous numbers. Automobile ownership per thousand of population is higher in the West than in any other part of our country.

Automobiles are MADE IN THE EAST, they employ hundreds of thousands of Eastern workers, whose payrolls feed the economies of the Eastern towns and cities in which the factories are located.

Without the Western market, which has been made possible by the reclamation of the West, the market for automobiles would be far smaller than it is. And automobiles are only one item in the long list of Eastern-manufactured products that find a market in the West.



EILEEN MINER, 431 North Seventh, was on her way to work at Miller's Department Store Saturday morning when the 9 o'clock photographer stopped her.

Ike Signs More Documents; Doctors Have Final Word

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower was pictured as making very satisfactory progress toward recovery Saturday—one week after his heart attack. He probably will be permitted to sign additional federal documents in the next few days.

The White House stressed that the President's physicians will continue to have absolute control over how soon he returns to active command of the government.

After talking with the doctors, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference it would be "a fair assumption" the chief executive will be allowed to put his name to more official papers during the next week.

Friday night the President, still hospitalized, signed two documents—the first business, and it was expected to be a reorganization of the Federal Reserve Board.

At his news conference, Hagerty was asked whether a fair summation of the President's condition would be that as a reporter put it, he is making very satisfactory progress but is not yet out of the woods.

"Of course," said Hagerty in nodding agreement.

He added he wanted to stress that Eisenhower's physicians have said repeatedly that the two weeks after an attack are the period of greatest danger—the time when complications are most likely to occur.

AIDE TAKES OVER

Eisenhower's top deputy, Sherman Adams, took over direction of activities at the Denver White House after flying from Washington Friday night.

Adams joined Hagerty at a 90-minute conference with the President's physicians this morning.

The doctors gave Adams a detailed report on the chief executive's heart attack and on the slow pace he will have to travel toward complete recovery.

Hagerty declined to go beyond that in telling about the conference. Adams did not see Eisenhower during his morning visit to the hospital but arranged to visit with him late in the afternoon.

Handicapped Week Backed

Whole-hearted support for National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week was urged Saturday by Mayor Paul Landry who issued a proclamation to mark its observance. The week starts today.

Herald and News

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250 Rebel In Boston Prison Riot

BOSTON (AP) — Inmates at the Suffolk County House of Correction on Deer Island staged an uprising Saturday night and some 90 Boston police officers were dispatched to the scene with riot guns and floodlights.

Edward Friel, commissioner of Boston penal institutions, said inmates were hurling rocks, smashing many windows and had broken into a bakery.

There were no reports of injuries.

The first alarm was sounded at 6:40 p. m. (EDT) shortly after the supper hour, and 40 Boston police officers were ordered to the institution. An additional 50 were dispatched 35 minutes later.

Police from adjacent Winthrop also rushed to the jail.

Police officials said there are some 700 inmates in the house of correction, on an island connected with the mainland only by a narrow road.

The majority of inmates are serving sentences for minor offenses.

The uprising was staged in the jail section, housing some 300 of what police called the worst inmates.

Friel was on the telephone with Boston police headquarters when he was forced to hang up because of the rock throwing. One rock crashed through a window and narrowly missed him.

The police boat William H. McShane was ordered to patrol waters around the institution.

About 230 inmates staged a jail riot Saturday night.

At 11:15 p. m. after five prisoners were placed in detention cells for refusing to perform assigned duties.



HIGH EFFICIENCY is demonstrated by Joe Fisher, radio and TV technician for Derby Music Company, who has only one hand. He is shown with Lloyd Derby, manager of the firm. Fisher's skill is a big boost for National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week which starts Sunday. Mayor Paul Landry issued a proclamation urging city-wide observance.

Power Association Touches Off Snake River Argument

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The Snake River Power Assn. Saturday touched off a fight similar to the battle over the Hells Canyon Dam site in the Snake River.

Gus Norwood, executive secretary of the association, said a petition of intervention was being filed with the Federal Power Commission, opposing a private power group's application to build two dams that would block construction of a high federal dam on the Snake River.

The site of this proposed federal dam is 40 miles downstream from the Hells Canyon site. Known as the Nez Perce site, it is 2 1/2 miles below the mouth of the Salmon River.

In the Hells Canyon case a private firm, Idaho Power Co., won FPC approval for construction of three small dams back of the Hells Canyon site, blocking construction of the proposed federal dam.

In this case a private firm, owned by at least four power companies, proposed to build two smaller dams along the stretch where the Nez Perce Dam is proposed.

Some of the arguments are the same as in the Hells Canyon case. The private power group asserts that the private power dams will not develop the river as fully, will not fit into comprehensive plans for development of the region, and will not produce as much power.

There are, however, additional arguments by the public power group this time.

The petition of intervention questions whether the private power group can qualify under regulations governing utilities and holding companies.

The petition also indicates belief that Ebasco Services is the controlling company of the private group, warns against creation of a new corporate "octopus" even more dangerous than the former Electric Bond and Share Co. network, and calls for an FPC investigation of the matter.

The public power group, representing 99 municipal and rural power systems, also asked for a review of the Hells Canyon case, urging construction of the federal dam there.

The petition said the Nez Perce Dam would produce 1,820,000 kilowatts of power and, because of its reservoir, provide another 500,000 of firm power at downstream dams. The reservoir would store 6,000,000 acre-feet, of which 4,800,000 would be for flood control and power generation.

Crash Kills James Dean

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor James Dean, the surly, brooding Caleb of the movie "East of Eden," was killed Friday night in the head-on highway crash of his German sports car near Paso Robles, Calif.

The 24-year-old actor, often compared to Marlon Brando, was driving to a road race in Salinas, Calif., location site for the movie which catapulted him to stardom.

Dean, an enthusiastic amateur sports car racer, was the second young Hollywood leading man killed recently. Robert Francis, the "Willie Kiehl" of "The Caine Mutiny," died July 31 in a plane crash at Burbank, Calif.

The California Highway Patrol said a car driven by Donald Turnpseed, 23, of Tulare, turned left off Highway 465 onto Highway 41 and collided almost head-on with Dean's Porsche Spyder. Turnpseed, a student at California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, suffered minor injuries.

Ambulance driver Paul Moreno said the Indiana-born actor was still alive when taken from the wreckage but died enroute to the War Memorial Hospital in Paso Robles. Dean suffered multiple fractures of both arms and internal injuries.

Dean's mechanic, Ralph Wuertlich, 27, of Hollywood, was seriously injured.

Two Hunters Shoot Selves

Two sportsmen, who accidentally wounded themselves with pistols, were treated Saturday at Klamath Valley Hospital for superficial wounds.

One of the gun victims, J. L. Zitterbock, Ashland, told city police he was target practicing and was hit in the right heel when his .22 pistol discharged after he placed it on the ground. The accident happened near Bear Flats.

The other wounded man was Edwin Keady, 2855 Bisbee Street. He was putting a pistol into a holster strapped to his side when it discharged. The bullet wounded him in the calf of the right leg. This accident occurred at the Crawford Ranch near Hildebrand.

Both men were released from the hospital after treatment.



POTATO DIGGING started Thursday at the Scott Warren Ranch at Algoma. Pictured is a self propelled potato digger with bulking attachments that digs the spuds and elevates them into trucks without being handled by human hands. This is one of the first digging operations to begin in the Basin this year.

Entire Delegation Ordered Back Home

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The French government, bitter over a U. N. vote to debate the way France rules North Africa, ordered a boycott of the U. N. General Assembly and its committees Saturday.

Decision on whether the French will cut away entirely from the U. N. was to be taken at a Cabinet meeting in Paris. The Cabinet met for two hours Saturday and recessed without reaching a decision.

Consultations

Herve Alphand, the new French permanent representative here, was also preparing to fly to Paris, on call for consultations.

Pliny led the delegation walkout from the General Assembly hall Friday after delegates voted 28-27, with five abstentions, to reverse a Steering Committee decision which would have barred an Algerian debate.

France argued that Algeria is part of France and the U. N. must not intervene on domestic matters. Arab-Asian countries argued that the U. N. could properly discuss the question of human rights in Algeria.

Pliny and eight members of his country's U. N. General Assembly delegation left by air for Paris later Saturday night.

Before boarding the plane, Pliny told newsmen his group "would not attend any United Nations meetings, whether in regard to Algeria or anything else" until the French government has studied the situation thoroughly.

Commenting on a planned trip to Moscow by Prime Minister Edgar Faure, Pliny said:

"In view of what has happened in the U. N. General Assembly with regard to Algeria, it does not create enthusiasm for the trip. Now it is too soon to speak, in view of the situation. The atmosphere is not too favorable."

Members of the permanent delegation to the U. N.—as distinct from those sent here for the 10th Assembly session—were awaiting instructions on whether the withdrawal is total or partial and temporary.

GOVERNMENT CRISIS

Some diplomats here predicted a government crisis on the U. N. Algeria situation, atop one brewing on Faure's program for Morocco. Whether Faure and Pliny would still be in the government Oct. 14, when they were scheduled to make a pre-Geneva visit to Moscow, was one of the intriguing questions raised here.

British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan, in Washington for informal talks with Secretary of State Dulles, characterized the incident as U. N. "growing pains."

"I think they (the French) protested against what they regard as dealing in their internal affairs, with which we have considerable sympathy," MacMillan told reporters.

Baker Hears Debate Over Power Pacts

BAKER, Ore. (AP) — The smallest audience so far in the Coon-Neuberger debate series on construction of John Day Dam, turned out here Friday night in Rep. Coon's home town.

It had been thought the home town interest would swell the normally big Democratic turnout, but only 400 showed up to hear Coon advocate his "partnership" dam construction bill and Sen. Neuberger, Democrat, oppose it.

Neuberger reiterated his arguments that Coon's bill for the huge Columbia River power projects would result in more expensive power and that power companies would reap excessive profits.

He said that Coon had not adequately answered the question as to who actually authored the bill. Neuberger has contended in past debates that it was written by power companies.

Coon replied that he alone was the author of the bill which provides for local public or private agencies to contribute 273 million dollars for power features of the 310 million dollar dam, and in return these agencies would receive 50-year contracts for power produced at the dam.

Coon added, however, that in writing the bill he had consulted with "many agencies and people, including private power companies who serve 85 per cent of the people of Oregon." Coon also said the bill had been approved by the Army Engineers and other government agencies.

Neuberger, who favors federal construction of the dam, said that under Coon's bill power rates would rise to such a figure that new industry would not come to the Pacific Northwest.

The audience, presumably cut by preparations for the opening of the deer season Saturday and a local high school football game, applauded both speakers equally.

The schedule for the remaining debates, Monday, Ontario; Tuesday, Burns; Wednesday, Lakeview; Thursday, Klamath Falls; and Friday, Bend.

Car Shortage Idles Workers

REDDING (UP) — Scores of workers have been idled in Northern California's big lumber industry because of a critical shortage of freight cars, industry spokesmen said today.

The lumbermen saw no immediate prospect of relief. Some said they feared there would be a complete shutdown of some plants unless the shortage eased.

"We're piling wood in our storage area, but we can't go on doing it indefinitely," said H. G. Reams, assistant general manager of the Long Bell Lumber Co. which employs about 1200 men at its Weed mill.

K. L. Morrow, manager of the Shasta Division of U. S. Plywood, said his plants were "piling up a tremendous inventory." Because he was getting only about 50 per cent of the freight cars required. He said 40 men have been laid off at the planing mill and immediate prospects "are very bad."

The Ralph L. Smith Lumber Co. of Andover has been forced to shut down one day a week since Sept. 12, affecting about 500 workers, W. A. Constans, sales manager reported.

Fred Haynes, of Cal-Ore Lumber Sales Co., said his firm was getting only from 20 to 30 per cent of the freight cars required.

Navy Ends Hunt For Lost Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Navy Saturday ended its organized search of the Caribbean Sea for a missing hurricane hunter plane and the 11 men who disappeared aboard it a week ago in Hurricane Janet.

Ships and planes which scoured hundreds of square miles of sea south of Jamaica were recalled. Hereafter only investigative flights will be made when floating debris or other objects are reported by passing ships and airplanes, the Navy reported.

All results so far have been negative, searchers reported. The hurricane hunter, first ever to disappear on a storm mission, apparently was lost inside the area of Janet's heaviest winds.

CENSORSHIP

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Time magazine's current issue has failed to appear on Istanbul newstands. A distributor said today the issue was held up by military censors. It contains a story on the Cyprus issue, an issue which fired anti-Sept. 6.

Potato Aid Plan Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government aid programs for potato growers have been authorized for Washington, Oregon and five southern Idaho counties.

The Agriculture Department made the announcement Friday night. The program will include Colorado, Maine and two California counties.

The program is aimed at diverting lower grade potatoes from regular commercial channels.

Washington growers had made an appeal last week to be included under the program.

Under the program, growers who sell potatoes for livestock feed or starch will receive a government payment of 99 cents a hundredweight. The subsidy is in addition to what the farmer gets from the sale.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness Sunday. High Sunday 66-78. Low Sunday night 35-45. Cooler Monday with high 60-70.

High yesterday 75 Low last night 49