

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's talk today about Egypt's Aswan dam, which has been in the big headlines for so many years. It's finally getting under way. On Saturday, President Gamal Abdel Nasser pressed a button that set off 11 1/2 tons of dynamite and started construction on this biggest project in Egypt since the Suez canal a century ago.

It is getting under way with RUSSIAN MONEY — which is assumed to be a diplomatic defeat for us and a great victory for Russian diplomacy.

That, of course, is the assumption of the diplomats. It is just possible that American taxpayers (who put up the money the diplomats spend) may have a somewhat different opinion. It may occur to them that when the Russians put up the wherewithal to get the dam going the American taxpayer won't have to pay the bill.

Anyway, the Russians are chipping in the American equivalent of one hundred million dollars and are providing Russian engineers and technicians and Soviet-made equipment with which to get the job going.

Here's a thought — perhaps a cynical one:

The Aswan dam will provide much more stored water with which to irrigate MUCH MORE of the immemorably rich Nile valley. This expansion will make available many, many more acres on which to grow more Egyptian cotton to be sold to the nations and the peoples who used to buy and use the American cotton that we now stash away in storage warehouses instead of selling it on the markets of the world at prices determined by the law of supply and demand.

Well —

At any rate — That will be wonderful for the poor devils of Egyptian farmers — who for centuries have been among the most poverty-stricken of the world's peoples. So let's rejoice with them over what has happened.

And — I suppose one should add — Let's congratulate the Russians on getting into the business of doing good in the world. It will be a wonderful experience for them. It will teach them a lot of things they don't know now.

One thing remains to be seen: Just how long will it be until the Egyptians begin to shout: "Russkies, GO HOME!"

Getting closer home: In Louisiana Former Governor Jimmy Davis, singer of hillbilly songs and maker of hillbilly records and hillbilly movies, defeats de Lesseps Morrison, New Orleans civic and business leader, for the governorship of the state.

That seems to be what the people want. So — Let's watch Louisiana and see what happens: Maybe it will work out wonderfully.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today again denied a hearing to Caryl Chessman, Los Angeles sex bandit who is scheduled to be executed Feb. 19. The high tribunal refused to reconsider its action of last Dec. 14 when it rejected a lengthy appeal filed on behalf of Chessman.

Hitler Theory Lives On In Nazi Youth Movement

BONN (UPI) — The Hitler Youth may have changed its name, but it still lives on.

Today, it is known as the "National German Youth Movement." It is composed of seven of Germany's largest Fascist youth groups. Its textbook is Hitler's "Mein Kampf." Members dress in Hitler Youth-type gray or brown shirts, black breeches, Sam Browns belts and carry hunting knives.

Despite the change of name, the youth movement has exactly the same ideals and aims as did the Hitler Youth.

One of the movement's principles is, "Our greatest honor is loyalty, loyalty to our Fatherland which extends from the river Meuse (which runs through France, Belgium and Holland) to the river Memel (in Lithuania)."

This is the territory glorified in the forbidden first stanza of Germany's national anthem, "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

The Bonn government has recognized the youth movement for what it is. The government, however, claims there are only 2,300 members in the nation's 15 to 18 Fascist youth movements.

Police and security officials

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STUART SYMINGTON

Stu Symington Willing To Run For President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) says he would like to be president next year, even though he is not an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Symington, mentioned as a possible compromise selection by the Democrats, made it clear on a nationwide television program Sunday night that he is ready and willing to run if his party nominates him.

He said he did not plan "at least at this time" to enter any presidential preferential primaries and was not actively seeking delegates to support him at the Democratic convention next July. But asked if he would like to be president in 1960, Symington replied, "I certainly would."

He added that anyone in politics would like to be promoted to the White House. Symington's statement climaxed a series of weekend political developments starting with the disclosure that Vice President Richard M. Nixon had become an avowed candidate for the GOP nomination.

Nixon slid into the presidential pool on Saturday, his 47th birthday, with scarcely a political splash. He left it up to his press secretary Herbert G. Klein, to announce that he would enter preferential primaries in New Hampshire, Oregon and Ohio.

Sen. J. Williams Fulbright (D-Ark.) and John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) said in separate statements that the Eisenhower administration used threats and political maneuvers to force settlement of the steel dispute.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) proposed that the Senate Democratic Policy Committee be expanded from 9 to 15 members to better reflect overall party sentiment on key issues.

Dirksen conceded that Eisenhower's forecast of a \$4,200,000,000 budget surplus for the next fiscal year would be a "terrible temptation and frightful lure" to big spending advocates.

Other sources said spending this year is running \$500,000,000 below expectations and the President believes chances for a general tax cut in 1961 are strong.

Ice Crazes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Pedestrians and motorists along Memorial Drive look with amazement at a tricolored icicle four stories high outside a Massachusetts Institute of Technology dormitory.

The creation of bigger and better icicles is a new college craze hereabouts and three residents of Baker House claim a record.

Steve Raphael, Brooklyn, N.Y., Robert Ratner, Short Hills, N.J., and William Tobin, Colorado Springs, Colo., explained their icy creation this way: They tied an ice cube to a string and lowered it from their window. Then a trickle of water was siphoned from a barrel down the string. By using colored water at times, they got a red, white and blue icicle, which at one point is about 14 inches wide.

Another, Guenther Hessler, 37, was a leading Hitler Youth member and an S.S. guard. Raoul Nahrath, 55, heads the "Viking Youth" section of the movement. He was a former functionary in the Nazi party and today is closely connected with the radical right German Reich Party, the party the Bonn government is considering banning.

Solons Draw Battle Lines On Big Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The second session of the 86th Congress plunged today into its first full working week with early skirmishing on two major battlefronts — civil rights and missile-space spending.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) announced he would introduce today a package of five civil rights bills, including one calling for appointment of federal registrars to assure voting rights.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) promptly predicted that the registrars proposal would become one of the "controversial" issues of the new session which convened Wednesday.

On the missile-space issue, Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) charged that the administration's program was clouded by "duplication, rivalry and indecision." He planned to announce today a witness list for House Space Committee investigation starting next Monday.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), a Democratic presidential prospect, accused President Eisenhower Sunday night of giving the people mistaken information about the status of the defense and space programs.

Other congressional developments: Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) urged the State Department to lodge a strong protest against Russia's "arrogant" plan to test a powerful new rocket in the central Pacific.

Sens. J. Williams Fulbright (D-Ark.) and John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) said in separate statements that the Eisenhower administration used threats and political maneuvers to force settlement of the steel dispute.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) proposed that the Senate Democratic Policy Committee be expanded from 9 to 15 members to better reflect overall party sentiment on key issues.

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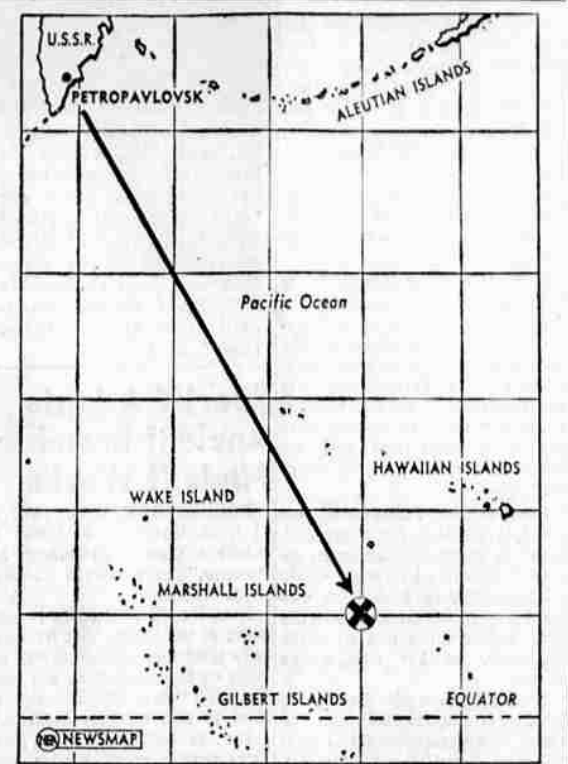
WOMEN BUY PANTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women may not wear the pants in the family, but they probably buy them.

A manufacturer of men's slacks conducted a poll of 14,600 couples in 10 cities to determine who decides which trousers a man will purchase. Only 15 per cent of the men were able to say they made the decision.

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MOUNTING PROTESTS against the Russian plans to test fire rockets in the Pacific area are being heard in Congress. Newsmag shows deserted area of the central Pacific (x), about 1,100 miles southwest of the Hawaiian Islands, which Russia says she will use as impact area for a new series of rocket tests. The first firing, January 15, will probably come from Petropavlovsk, 3,600 miles from the target. Other possible launching sites are in western Russia near the Caspian Sea.

Senator Mansfield Urges Protest On Rocket Firing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has urged a strong U. S. protest against Russia's plan to test a powerful new rocket in the central Pacific.

If the Soviet Union ignores such a protest, he said, the United States should seek a special session of the United Nations to "consider and deal with this high-handed pronouncement."

The Montana senator, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, telegraphed his views Sunday night to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Mansfield described as "arrogant" the Soviet plan to set aside 27,000 square miles in the Pacific for the missile test. Russia announced last week it planned to conduct the test between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15, and warned ships and planes to stay out of the area.

There was no immediate reply to Mansfield's demand for a U.S. protest. But the State Department said last week it planned no protest. Officials said there was nothing illegal in the Russian warning for ships and planes to stay away.

The United States has taken similar action in every atomic weapons test in the Marshall Islands since 1946. Russia once objected to U. S. Pacific H-bomb

tests but did not question the declaration of a danger zone. The Russians have not protested against U. S. missile ranges.

Census Men Name Aides

SALEM (AP) — Charles F. Bollinger, Portland, and Eugene S. Bates, Eugene, have been appointed district supervisors by the Bureau of the Census, Republican State Chairman Peter M. Gunnar announced Saturday.

Bollinger will supervise the census in the third Congressional District, and Bates in the Fourth District.

The other two supervisors, Ronald Blundell of Salem and Homer Rainey of Bend, were appointed several days ago.

District offices will be opened in a few days.

NY Central Hurtles Rails, 4 Killed, Many Injured

WELLINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A 10-car New York Central passenger train roared through a crossover switch at an estimated 80 miles an hour in mist and fog Sunday night and hurled off the rails. At least four persons died and more than 50 were hurt.

The eastbound train was being detoured to the westbound track so it could pass a freight train ahead. A railroad official said the top speed for this crossover should have been only 15 miles an hour.

"Preliminary investigation indicates that the train was traveling in excess of the maximum permissible speed," said a brief statement by William B. Salter of Indianapolis, general manager of the New York Central's southern district.

Earlier Salter had said that speedometer recording tapes in each of the Southwest Limited's three diesels had been read and that two of them indicated the speed of 80 m.p.h. The third tape was questionable.

The train's engineer, H. W. Kirstein, 63, of Cleveland, Ohio, was injured and taken to a hospital.

Marion Tudor, 20, a shipping clerk who was a witness to the accident, said he pulled Kirstein from the cab window. He quoted the engineer as saying his brakes and speedometer were not working.

There were about 135 passengers aboard — as far as New York City — when the speeding train crumpled into a jagged line of steel in this village of 3,000 about 37 miles southwest of Cleveland.

Leaking diesel fuel caught fire and flashed up to a height of 50 feet for a brief period, the flames mingling with the fog.

Coroner Paul Kopsch of Lorain County said bodies of these persons had been recovered: Phil J. Lehman, 46, of Cleveland, the fireman on the wrecked

Ballad Singer Avows Peace

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ballad singer Jimmie Davis, winner of Louisiana's Democratic runoff for governor, today sought to return this political lopsided state to "peace and harmony."

The 58-year-old former governor said he would create a state sovereignty commission to preserve segregation. Negroes have pressed suits in three parishes (counties) to begin school integration.

"I've been all over the nation," said Davis, "and I'm convinced the Southland is the happiest place in the nation. I think right-thinking white people and right-thinking colored people believe that."

Davis also pledged to keep hands off an independent Legislature and promised he would not build a political machine in this state that remembers the web-like control of Huey P. Long.

A record turnout signaled the end of the Long era. The ticket of lame duck Gov. Earl K. Long, Huey's brother, was soundly whipped in the Dec. 5 primary.

train, who died in the locomotive George P. Rummel, 55, of Indianapolis, and Kenneth Hale, 42, of Route 1, Rosedale, Ind., both Pennsylvania Railroad conductors en route to a meeting in Cleveland.

Audrey G. Cox, 64, of St. Paris, Ohio, was dead on arrival at Allen Memorial Hospital in Oberlin.

Allen Memorial Hospital at Oberlin, which received most of the injured, said it had treated and released 33 persons and admitted 19. It is 10 miles from the wreck scene.

Other injured were sent to hospitals in Lyria, Norwalk, Medina and Lodi.

A New York Central spokesman said the carrier's investigators had not determined what caused the wreck. He said the Southwest Limited moved at a "pretty good clip" through that area.

Marion Tudor, 20, of Wellington, who saw the derailment and helped remove some of the injured, said that as soon as the train hit the intersection with the Nickel Plate tracks "the engine rolled on its side, showering sparks and fire."

The signal towerman, Edward Reish, 27, of Wellington, had climbed down beside the track to hand the engineer an order.

"I saw the train was coming too fast," Reish said, "and I took off running to the side. Something hit me on the leg and knocked me down, and I just laid there."

The three-unit diesel flipped on its side, and the mail car, which was unoccupied, straddled the tracks crosswise behind it. The combination baggage-coach came to rest sideways against the mail car, and the first coach mashed into its middle.

Two other coaches and three Pullmans that followed were derailed. Only the last car, a diner, remained on the tracks.

Sgt. Arthur W. Cyphers, 43, of Piqua, who was on his way to Griffith Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., was riding in the combination baggage-coach.

"One minute we were speeding along smoothly, and the next we were bouncing," he said. "The lights went out, and I could hear a lot of moaning. Then we could see fire outside. We were trapped for 10 or 15 minutes."

Margaret Taylor, an East Cleveland housewife and former newspaperwoman, was on the third coach. She said there was "a terrific jolt and baggage started falling all over the place."

"Almost everyone was real scared, and some had bruises. Then it seemed about two weeks until we all got out."

Brown said the Oregonian and Oregon Journal brought in professional strikebreakers in the walk-out that began Nov. 10 when stereotypers struck both papers.

Lubersky also denied a charge by Brown that the new employees are professionals from firms in the business of supplying labor to struck newspapers.

James P. Rogers, Journal attorney, said "the unions want the state to hold the arms of the employers so the unions can slug them."

Earlier, a printer, Gerald E. Gish, Cleveland, Ohio, said the professional strikebreakers know six months to two years in advance when there will be a newspaper strike.

Gish, now a member of the International Typographical Union, said he worked in 1955-57 as a professional strikebreaker and earned up to \$627 a week.

Attorneys for the struck newspapers opposed legislation proposed by labor that would bar new employees from entering the state in a labor dispute. The newspapers' attorneys said it would be unconstitutional and discriminatory.

Key members of the legislative committee said after the hearing they doubted if any legislation would result.

REBELS AMBUSH FRENCH ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Moslem rebels ambushed a French military detachment at Arago, 24 miles northwest of Constantine, Sunday. Six French soldiers were killed and two wounded.

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Bonsal's return coincides with a mounting crisis in two areas of Cuban industrial and commercial life—sugar and tourism. Both are also areas of major foreign investment.

Castro's Institute of Agrarian Reform has served notice that after the harvest now under way, it will start taking over the sugar fields, including those owned or controlled by American companies which produce about 35 per cent of Cuba's crop.

About all the United States can do, however, is to press for quick, adequate compensation for the American owners. The U.S. government recognizes the right of foreign countries to expropriate lands and privately owned businesses abroad, provided fair restitution is made.

The situation also is worsening for Havana's big American-owned or operated hotels.

Businessmen Doubt U.S. Can Deter Castro Grab

HAVANA (AP) — Many U.S. businessmen in Havana expressed doubt today that the United States is prepared to be firm enough with Fidel Castro's regime to save their threatened investments in Cuba from seizure.

Deep pessimism continued in American business circles as U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal returned from Washington, presumably with a new U.S. policy toward the Castro regime.

Bonsal, arriving Sunday night after a month in Washington, declined to say whether he would relay a policy statement to Cubans. But he expressed hope for an early meeting with Cuba's acting foreign minister, Marcello Fernandez.

"Time is running out for us fast," commented one American business executive, citing a speed-up in Castro's program of intervention—direct government supervision of operations—and expropriation.

Several businessmen with heavy investments in Cuba said a Washington statement indicating compromise with Castro "will be worse for us than a Munich."

Some said their only hope was to salvage what they could and pull out.



TEN PRETTY GIRLS, as sparkling as this morning's snow, will add an element of competition to the 1960 New March of Dimes auction starting at 6:30 tomorrow night in the show-rooms of Dugan and Mast Garage. A girl will bring each item donated by Klamath Falls merchants to the auctioneer and will wear a number corresponding to her position in this picture. As a bid is made, a vote will be cast for the girl of the bidder's choice. The girl receiving the most votes will be Miss March of Dimes for Klamath Falls. Keep this picture for identifying contestants. All local radio stations as well as the television station are cooperating in the drive, which will continue into the night until all merchandise is sold. Left to right, with their numbers, the girls are (1) Vivian Wilbanks, (2) Ginger Leaming, (3) Jan Shephard, (4) Pat Anderson, (5) Ethel Florez, (6) Sharon Kunz, (7) Sharon Vincze, (8) Trudie Turpin, (9) Carol Shannon, (10) Barbara Olson.