

African Delegate Walks Out Of United Nations

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From the Middle West:
Floods, triggered by a spring thaw which melted heavy snows claimed seven lives today—four in Missouri, two in Nebraska and one in Kansas. More than two thousand persons who fled their homes at Sioux City, Iowa, jammed the Sioux auditorium and private homes. . . . The worst floods in half a century submerged whole communities in southeast Nebraska, where the rampaging Platte river surged over hundreds of square miles. . . . Tornadoes accompanying the storm cut a six-mile-wide swath through Iowa.

Hail the SIZE OF GOLF BALLS added to the misery in the flood belt. So much hail fell at Luray, Missouri, that snow plows had to be used to clear highways of the accumulated ice.

Remember the Pharisee?
Gazing upon others, less fortunate than he, he said smugly: "I thank thee, Oh Lord, that I am not as these others." Let's not be like that. Let's put it this way: "We thank thee, Oh Lord, that we live where we do."

From Washington:
Space science groups recommend that microphones be listened for signs of life.

More from Washington, along the same line, but even more fantastic:

Representative James G. Fulton of Pennsylvania proposed today that a GIANT HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER BE LAUNCHED INTO ORBIT AROUND THE EARTH.

Congressman Fulton, a member of the house space committee, said the radiation in space might aid cancer victims and the weightlessness would be beneficial to old folks and persons suffering from heart ailments.

Hummmmmmm.
Do you reckon we just MIGHT be going off the deep end in this space business?

Personally, I have a notion that before we start launching hospitals and grant medical centers off into the wild blue yonder we'd better get more of them financed and built and functioning here on old Mother Earth.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partial clearing tonight and Thursday morning. Rain late Thursday. Low tonight 27-34; high Thursday 42-48.
High yesterday 50
Low last night 34
Precip. last 24 hours trace
Since Oct. 1 6.60
Same period last year 4.10

Northern California — Partly cloudy through Thursday with rain Thursday afternoon from Ukiah northward. Slightly cooler tonight.

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Chief Hints Test Pact Near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower said today the Russians have come a long way toward meeting western conditions for a formal treaty to ban nuclear weapons tests. He also said there are signs they want some degree of general disarmament in the field of conventional weapons.

The President told a news conference he did not believe that any non-treaty moratorium of small underground tests he might make with Russia, along the lines of the U. S. - British proposal announced Tuesday, would be binding on his successor.

But he implied he would recommend to the man who follows him in the White House that he continue the stop gap arrangement long enough to see whether the Russians really want to come to terms on a formal ban on bigger blasts.

Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced Tuesday they were willing to agree with Russia on a short-term suspension of small underground nuclear tests, which they detected at present, if the Russians would sign an air-tight treaty banning forever the large and medium scale blasts which would be monitored. The formal treaty would require Senate ratification but the voluntary suspension agreed to by the President would not.



A SERIOUS MOOD is reflected on the faces of both President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan as they confer in an effort to plan strategy for the forthcoming summit conference with Russia. Main topic of conversation was discussion of a limited treaty banning nuclear weapons tests. The two leaders conferred at Camp David. Both returned to Washington this morning, where the President held a news conference. —NEA Telephoto

Nixon Stand Clarified By President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower said today he would not take sides publicly if another major Republican candidate came along to challenge Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

Under questioning at a news conference, Eisenhower told reporters that his recent expression of preference for Nixon as his successor was based on the fact that Nixon was the only candidate.

The President said he was not favoring Nixon as opposed to other Republicans, and if there were two candidates he would have to observe his previously self-imposed limitation on expressing a choice.

The chief executive endorsed Nixon in an off the record talk at a Gridiron Club dinner March 12 and did so publicly at a following news conference March 17.

In response to another political question today, Eisenhower said most certainly New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would be acceptable to him if Rockefeller were nominated for the vice presidency.

Other news conference highlights:

—Commenting on recent racial tension in the South, the President said he was convinced that the conscience of America eventually would give all of her citizens economic and political equality without regard to race.

—He restated his opposition to compulsory health insurance in any form as an approach to socialized medicine.

Children Fall Into Swamp; Rescued By 6 Young Moms

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — Six young mothers functioned like a well-drilled rescue team when two of their children fell into a swamp pond Tuesday.

Lisa Fahey, 5, broke through melting ice with Jeanne Grace, 6, and David Montt Jr., 4, but Lisa was able to scramble ashore. Her shrill cry, "David and Jeanne are sinking," spread a neighborhood alarm.

Charlotte Coughlin heard it first. She ran toward the pond, several hundred feet away, shouting "The children! The children! They've fallen in!"

Soon five mothers were racing to the water's edge.

Mrs. Coughlin's sister, Lenore Wells, heard the shout and ran to Leisa Montt's home, then to the Grace home. Margaret Grace, on the telephone, passed the word to Rosemary Fahey, four houses away. The latter shouted next door to her sister, Margaret Donovan.

Mrs. Wells returned home and by telephone summoned police, firemen, a nurse, a priest and two doctors.

At the pond, Mrs. Grace found the boy unconscious in six feet of water. Mrs. Montt saw something white under the water and found it was the girl's hand.

Each mother had rescued the other's child.

Mrs. Fahey began breathing into the boy's mouth. Mrs. Grace into her daughter's. Mrs. Donovan applied manual respiration to the girl. Police completed the resuscitation.

Both children were reported in good condition at a hospital.

Court Names Roads Group

The county court announced today membership of a Roads Advisory Committee responsible for developing a long-range, realistic county road program.

Announced today were five public members. These members, with the three-member county court and County Engineer Jack Kalinoski, will be charged with determining road standards and ratings and developing a realistic road program.

Francis "Van" Landrum, an acknowledged authority on roads, was named chairman of the committee. Landrum, a resident of Klamath Falls, is manager of Fremont Glass Company located in the South Suburban area. He is director in charge of the Roads and Highways Committee of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

Other committee members: Fred C. Marquart, Chillicothe, manager of Marquart's Garage and a native of Klamath County; Alvin Cheyne of the Henley-Spring Lake district, an Angus cattle raiser.

Don Hummel, South Suburban area resident and forester for

Aide To Castro Denies Charge

HAVANA (AP) — An aide of Fidel Castro Tuesday denied that he helped plan a flight by two Americans to Cuba in an attempt to discredit the U.S. government.

William Schergales, one of the two Americans who flew from Florida March 21, gave U.S. investigators a sworn statement charging that Juan Orta and other Cuban officials conspired with him in rigging the supposedly illegal flight.

"I don't know Schergales and don't have anything to do with him," said Orta, one of Castro's personal secretaries.

"The only thing I know about this matter is what I read in the newspapers."

Suspect Put On Want List

DENVER (UPI) — The FBI today placed on its 10 most wanted list a fugitive murderer who has been linked by circumstances with the disappearance of millionaire Colorado brewer Adolph Coors III.

Joseph Corbett Jr., 31, moved out of his Denver apartment Feb. 10, the day after Coors disappeared while driving from his ranch home to his brewery at Golden, west of Denver.

Coors' truck was found abandoned on a bridge, and there were bloodstains near it on the ground. Coors' spectacles and cap were found on the creek bank.

The day before Coors disappeared, a yellow car was seen near his home. Corbett drove a yellow 1951 auto.

Corbett's car was found burned near Atlantic City, N.J., Feb. 19. No trace of the fugitive has been found since.

Rights Issue To Be Debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today took up the House-passed civil rights bill, acting swiftly after its Judiciary Committee recommended numerous changes in the measure.

The motion to bring up the bill for debate immediately was offered by Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. It carried by a lopsided roll call vote of 71-17.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the Southern bloc of the legislation, told newsmen in advance he felt it would be futile to resist the motion to take it up.

Abolition Denied

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Foster Furcolo's proposal for a referendum on the question of abolition of capital punishment was turned down Tuesday in the Massachusetts House. There was no debate, nor recorded vote.

Negotiations Postponed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Negotiations to end the 21-day actors' strike against the major studios today were postponed, ending hopes that the strike would be settled by midweek.

The meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. p.s.t. was put off until Thursday to allow time for further study and consideration, according to a spokesman for the association of Motion Picture Producers.

Talks Called Off

GENEVA (AP) — The nuclear test suspension conference called off its session today while the American and British delegations, backed up on the proposals agreed on by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The conference since last Thursday has postponed its meetings each day to await the outcome of the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks.

Tip Course Added

NEW YORK (AP) — A course to help students achieve happy home lives — including tips on how to date and how to be popular — will start next fall in New York City high schools. The one-semester, elective course for boys and girls is intended to help "create wholesome and responsible individuals."

Service Ended

SAN MARINO (AP) — Onofrio Pastori, who served 10 terms as chief of state of this tiny Italian peninsula republic, died Tuesday night. San Marino has twin chiefs of state, called captains regent, who are elected by Parliament for six-month terms.

Freighter For Sale

SINGAPORE (AP) — The 10,000-ton American freighter John B. Kulukundis will be sold at auction April 12 to pay wages owed her captain and 36 crew members, an auctioneer announced today. Auctioneer for the seamen, who claimed they had not been paid since last November, said a high court awarded them an order March 14 to dispose of the ship, owned by the Martis Steamship Co. of New York. The ship formerly was named the Winthrop L. Marvin.

Midwest Menaced By Spring Floods



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tornadoes spun through sections of Tennessee, Illinois, Alabama and Missouri today, and raging spring flood waters menaced broad areas of the Midwest.

Several business houses in Freeburg and New Athens, Ill., were damaged by a tornado. No one was injured. A grain elevator was unroofed and trees and utility poles were strewn over the area. At Xenia, Clay County, Ill., fire caused by lightning destroyed a gymnasium, and severely damaged a restaurant and school.

At Sesser, Ill., one man was killed when he stepped on a high voltage line which had been felled by the thunderstorm.

A twister which hit Sikeston, Mo., damaged five houses and flattened a house trailer and shed. There were numerous reports of funnels sighted in the southeast Missouri area. One man was hurt at West Plains, Mo., when his trailer was overturned by the gusts. The St. Louis area was pelted with large hailstones which accompanied an electrical storm.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, winds of near 50 miles an hour and gusts up to 65 m.p.h. were recorded early today.

Another tornado accompanied by heavy downpours skipped through three towns in southwestern Tennessee, damaging houses and buildings and uprooting trees. A tornado hammered Peterman, Ala., wrecking one home, splinter-

ing others and killing livestock. The state of Nebraska took steps to get seven counties in the flood-soaked eastern section of the state declared disaster areas. The move came after the Platte River and other streams marooned hundreds of families and inundated thousands of acres of farm lands.

The swollen and ice-blocked rivers and streams spilled into dozens of communities in a nine-state zone stretching across Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and the Dakotas.

Nebraska and Iowa appeared hardest hit. Nebraska arranged to have seven counties in the eastern section declared disaster areas. The flood section in the state extends from the northeast corner to an area west of Omaha.

The eastern third of Nebraska was described as a "big sheet of water." At one point the Platte River, which is causing most of the trouble, was reported seven to eight miles wide.

Helicopters were sent by the Army and the National Guard to rescue scores trapped by the surging waters in Nebraska. Many families were evacuated from Fremont, a city of 14,000 near Omaha, and nearby Valley, a town of 1,200, and from Columbus, a town of 8,000 in the east central section.

The high waters closed scores of highways in Nebraska and Missouri.

EARLY SPRING FLOODS have menaced areas of the Midwest in the wake of one of the most severe winters in many years. Here, R. C. Slawson attempts to wade through one of his fields in Kansas south of Maple Hill. A week of mild temperatures and bright sunlight melted the Kansas record snowfall creating the flood threat of thousands of acres of farm land over an eight state area. —NEA Telephoto

Fears National Strife If Riots Are Debated

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — South Africa's U.N. representative withdrew from the Security Council table today after warning that debate here might incite new racial strife in his country.

The South African delegate, Bernardus Gerhardus Fourie, remained in the Council chamber but declared pointedly that he was asking his government for new instructions.

A spokesman said that whether South Africa would boycott the discussions depended upon these instructions.

Fourie protested bitterly that the racial clashes in South Africa were purely a domestic matter. He said his government would continue to take whatever measures necessary to preserve order whether it be against whites or non-whites.

Fourie spoke shortly after the U-nation Council agreed to plunge immediately into a full debate on the South African racial turmoil.

He said the annual discussions of the South African racial problem in the General Assembly "has helped to inflame the situation there." Any new debate here, he asserted, "might lead to attacks not only on the police but on peaceful citizens."

Both U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge and Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev argued the Council's right to take up the problem.

The South African problem was placed on the Council agenda without a formal vote, but Britain, France and Italy declared for the record they had some reservations as to the U.N.'s jurisdiction.

South Africa has taken the position throughout that the racial problem is purely a domestic matter.

Diplomats predicted that the Council would quickly approve an Asian-African request to discuss the police shooting last week that killed 72 South African Negroes.

South Africa has boycotted previous U.N. Assembly discussions of its apartheid (racial segregation) policy.

Ceylon and Tunisia, the only Asian-African nations not on the council, have asked to speak to the group.

Tunisia reportedly wants an economic and diplomatic quarantine of South Africa. Ceylon is said to prefer giving South Africa a couple of months to get rid of apartheid. More moderate members have urged that the council appoint a special investigating committee to look into the situation.

Chief U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge is council president until April 1. Lodge has termed the position throughout that the racial problem is purely a domestic matter.

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Defense Minister J. J. Fouhe signed a proclamation calling for the mobilization, when ordered by armed authorities, of 18 civilian defense force units.

Verwoerd described the internal situation, "from all places where information is available," as under control.

Everest remained excited, however. Though the Cape Town parade was turned back, trouble flared in Langa, one of the city's African settlements. About 100 young men, shouting the Negro woman marching on the Langa police station. Police scattered them with tear gas when they refused to disperse.

The Negroes shouted down a Negro constable of the Caledon Square station who tried to persuade them to disperse. With armed white and Negro policemen ringing the station, they booed and hissed.

Earlier the police had been arresting Negroes believed responsible for the violence and destruction that broke out Monday during the one-day strike called by Negro nationalist organizations to mourn those killed last week.

Militant Negro leaders served notice they would call a total work boycott unless the government abolished its laws forcing Negroes to carry passes at all times.

Claim Made By Negroes: Free Chiefs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More than 30,000 Negroes staged a spectacular demonstration before the guns of a Cape Town police station today, seeking release of newly arrested leaders, then headed back frustrated to their native settlements.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd announced the collapse of the demonstration.

The chief of government, embroiled in perhaps the greatest racial crisis in South Africa's history, told Parliament the armed forces will be used if necessary to maintain law and order.

The government proclaimed a state of emergency—near martial law—while the Cape Town outbreak and two flare-ups in other cities heightened tension throughout the country.

Damages Won By Farm Worker

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A Mexican migrant farm worker injured with 31 others in a truck crash that also killed 17 last June 3 was awarded \$17,500 damages Tuesday night by a federal court jury.

Garin Co. of Salinas, Calif., was ordered to pay Jose P. Lopez, 24, of Santana Maya, Michoacan, \$10,000 in punitive damages and the remainder in compensation for his medical expenses.

On Monday, the same jury awarded the family of Salvador de Villa, 29, Gomez Farías, Jalisco, \$30,000 for his death.

Census Takers Listed For Klamath Basin Area

The district office for the 1960 census at Bend, announced today the list of 51 evaluators picked from 160 applicants.

Crew leader for Klamath Falls is Vern H. Berry. Under him are Martha J. Harper, 326 Martin Street; Geraldine F. Roycroft, 1925 Esplanade Avenue; Emma M. Coussey, 443 Pacific Terrace; Kathleen M. Bennett, 3616 Boardman Avenue; Elma Ewing, 4210 Highland Way; Mildred L. Cook, 1322 Siskiyou Street; Leveta M. Beard, 311 Lytton Street and Pauline L. Elliott, 1336 California Avenue.

Velma N. Evans, 2919 Altamont Drive; Ann E. Sterns, 4627 Boardman Avenue; Florence Carter, 142 South Riverside Street; Elizabeth Hewston, 723 1/2 North Eleventh Street; Katie V. Crowley, 2755 Kane Street; Jo Ann Overen, 2345 Orchard Avenue; Alice A. Turner, 2326 Garden Avenue; Dorothy E. McKinnie, 2160 Garden Avenue; Lydia C. Seved; Pauline Podawiltz, 2330 White Street, and Suzanne M. Marchant, 2609 Vandergriit Avenue.

Dorothy West of Merrill is leader for the crew that will enumerate the South Suburban area and part of the western county. Her workers are Phyllis A. Hulfin, Bonanza; Andrew E. Street, Malin; Marjorie Conroy, Malin; Brid-

Tip Course Added

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Freighter For Sale

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BULLETIN

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Jim Tatum, former University of North Carolina football coach, died of leukemia.

North Carolina Memorial Hospital announced that studies show that Mrs. Tatum, who was ill at the time of her husband's death, was suffering from the same illness.