

Tired Fighters Of Flood Keep Sharp Eyes Peeled On Dikes Along Rivers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Weary flood fighters kept a sharp eye on weakened dikes along the surging Mississippi and Missouri rivers today and appeared more hopeful than they have been in days.

However, officials expressed concern of possible break-throughs in some of the earthen dikes, which have been pounded by the swollen rivers for more than a week in areas from Quincy, Ill., into the Hannibal, Mo., district.

The Mississippi dropped steadily north of Quincy but downstream the crest was yet to come and workers bolstered the soggy

flood walls on the Illinois and Missouri sides of the big river.

The only major levee break on the Illinois side was near Meyer, Ill., north of Quincy earlier this week. The break, which resulted in flooding of some 30,000 acres of fertile farm land, eased some of the pressure on levees on the Missouri side.

Downstream at Hannibal, Mo., basements of about 50 business establishments were flooded for the second time in a week Thursday but the crest is believed to have passed.

Flood waters spilled over about 10,000 acres of farm land in Pike County, Mo., north of St. Louis but officials said the situation appeared under control.

No serious damage was expected in the St. Louis area as the flood crest rushed toward the big city. The Mississippi is expected to crest at 34 1/2 feet but 38 feet is regarded as the danger mark.

The Missouri appears to have eased in the area near St. Charles, Mo., where the Missouri empties into the Mississippi. Officials in St. Charles said, "We've got it under control."

The floods along the two big rivers in the last two weeks have caused an estimated 18 million dollars damage.

Col. Harry O. Fischer, head of the Midwest office of the U.S. Army Engineers, said flood damage along the Mississippi and its tributaries was estimated at nine million dollars. His estimate came after a survey in Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Iowa. Earlier damage along the Missouri River had been estimated at nine million.

The Red Cross has estimated the floods in the Midwest have affected some 31,000 persons and have inundated more than a million acres of land.

The worst of the flooding in the eastern part of the country appeared over The Connecticut River, one of the biggest trouble makers, fell slowly from its highest crest in years after spilling over lowlands and forcing residents from their homes and businesses. The river was receding at all points from Middletown, Conn., northward into Vermont and New Hampshire.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Los Angeles:
Singer Jeannette MacDonald yesterday filed a \$7,500 damage suit against writer James Brough who helped her write her AUTO-BIOGRAPHY.

She charged that Brough was paid a \$25,000 advance for doing the job but that his work didn't measure up to either her standards or those of the publisher. The suit also seeks to nullify Brough's share of the royalties.

Hmmmmmm.
Mr. Webster defines "autobiography" thus:
"A biography written BY THE SUBJECT OF IT; memoirs of ONE'S LIFE written BY ONE-SELF."

Question:
How can you hire somebody to write your AUTOBIOGRAPHY?

Personally, I am no more interested in an autobiography written by a hired thug than in a political speech written by a hired ghost writer.

That gets us back to politics—which spotlights this dispatch from Washington:
Private GOP estimates indicated today that close to 40 per cent of the Republicans who voted in the Wisconsin Presidential primary on Tuesday of this week crossed over the party line to cast ballots in the Democratic race.

Senator Humphrey says HE polled a majority of the DEMOCRATIC votes and the GOP votes provided Kennedy's margin of victory. Senator Kennedy denies this and claims that the results would have been the same if only Democrats had been allowed to vote in Wisconsin's Democratic primary.

The BIG question:
WHY did the Republicans cross over?

If we knew that, we'd know more about the grass roots political situation in this campaign year of 1960 than we know now.

Some advice to the average voter:
In this political campaign, the big issue is WHO, OF ALL THE ASPIRANTS FOR THE PRESIDENCY, WILL MAKE THE BEST PRESIDENT FOR ALL THE PEOPLE?

Keep this in mind:
We're in the process of hiring a manager for the biggest job in the world. Who will make the best manager for ALL of us?
Don't let this political thumping sweep you off your feet.

Londoners Go All Out For General

LONDON (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle flew home today on the 56th anniversary of France's alliance with Britain after a state visit that for the moment obscured differences between the two neighbors in a rosy glow of mutual admiration and nostalgia.

France, De Gaulle declared in a rousing speech in London's ancient Westminster Hall Thursday, stands "shoulder to shoulder" with Britain.

And Britain, in the words of Queen Elizabeth II, welcomed De Gaulle in a double capacity—as head of the French state and "because you are Gen. De Gaulle, our friend."

The public reception for De Gaulle was exceeded only by that given President Eisenhower on his visit last year. But Eisenhower came only as an "official visitor," the Queen being in retirement for her last pregnancy, while De Gaulle's "state visit" brought forth a display of pomp and ceremony unprecedented in modern times.

The French President addressed a joint session of Parliament's two houses, something no foreign chief of state has done since the war. He reviewed the Queen's household troops on parade, something no foreign chief of state has done in recorded history. Fireworks blazoned the Cross of Lorraine over London.

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Government Places Ban On 2 Political Groups Combating Supremacy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Two big Negro political organizations that have spearheaded the fight against South Africa's white supremacy laws were banned by the government today for a year. A leader of one voiced defiance.

"We are going underground," declared Mangaliso Sobukwe, imprisoned president of the militant Pan-Africanist Congress.

The PAC claims 31,000 members. Outlawed with it is the larger and more moderate African National Congress, whose chief leaders also have been arrested.

Sobukwe voiced to a reporter his declaration that the PAC will carry on in secret. He was interviewed in a Johannesburg court where he and 22 other PAC members are on trial for incitement of Negroes against the South African law that requires nonwhites to carry identity passes, subject to any police check.

The ban was decreed under emergency legislation rushed through Parliament after widespread Negro reaction to the killing of 72 Negroes by police fire March 21.

The government also called up more military reservists, although the Negro stay-home strike was waning.

The situation throughout the nation was more nearly normal than at any time since Negro demonstrations against carrying passes flared into violence three weeks ago.

Thousands of Negroes who burned their passes at the height of the campaign of defiance applied for new ones. They must have these "internal passports" to move around or work.

Workers streamed in and out of Johannesburg and most other cities Thursday without trouble. Most Negroes appeared to be working in disregard of the campaign of militant leaders to keep them at home until the government repealed the pass law.

But the calm that prevailed over the nation was uneasy.

Breaking into a play, the South African Broadcasting Corp. Thursday night read a long list of reservists and ordered them to report for duty immediately.

The callup carried an air of urgency, but there was no indication of how the additional troops would be used. Soldiers have been supporting the police in raids on African settlements in the government's campaign to root out "agitators, terrorists and gangsters."

The Witwater and Rifles Infantry Regiment, one of the most recently mobilized, is posted at an airport east of Johannesburg, presumably to be flown to any trouble spot on quick notice.

With most of their leaders jailed the Negroes so far accepted with outward docility the revival of the pass law, which was suspended temporarily after a bloody demonstration March 21.

Police and troops met no resistance in a raid Thursday on the big African township of Nyanga, near Cape Town, which has been a hard core of defiance. About 25,000 Negroes lived in the township.

The raiders rounded up 1,525 persons in the township's twin settlements—Nyanga West and Nyanga East—but released all but 162 after screening.

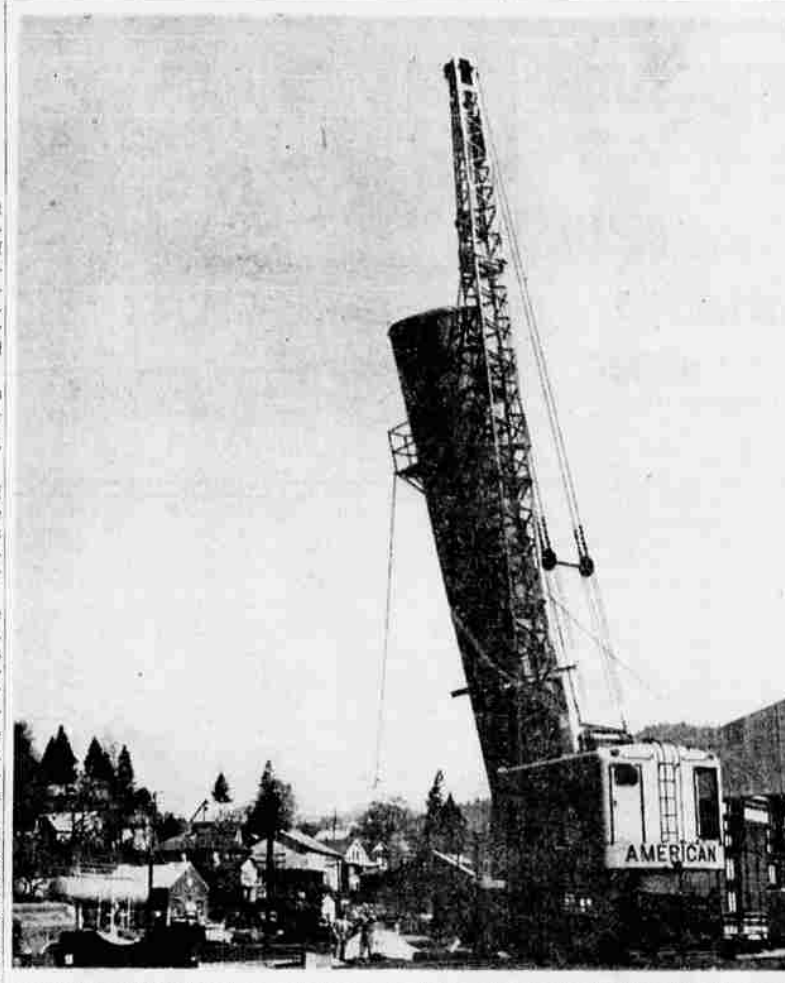
Sacks of weapons—guns, clubs, knives and meat axes—were seized in the settlements, scene of bloody clashes on Monday.

Col. I. P. Terblanche, deputy police commissioner of Cape

Town, said the Negroes in the settlement had been "living in a reign of terror" since the Pan Africanist Congress launched its anti-pass campaign three weeks ago.

He said the cleanup raids were being carried out to give protection to law-abiding Negroes and blamed a handful of agitators and gangsters for keeping alive the African no-work campaign.

While police and troops were making house-to-house searches for ringleaders of the campaign, he said 2,000 Negroes bound for work were let through the military cordon sealing off the settlements.



A GIANT CRANE lifted a sand storage tank into place in the Southern Pacific yards at Dunsmuir this week as the \$300,000, six-months long modernization program and relocation of the mechanical department nears completion. Walter Allen, Mount Shasta, crane operator for the Shasta Division, was responsible for moving the huge tank. It is anticipated these new facilities, located in the freight yard, will go into use sometime next month.

New Photos Released By NASA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration today released new pictures from the Tiros I weather satellite showing great stretches of the area around the Mediterranean Sea and one view of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

It was disclosed that the tape recorder for one of the two cameras aboard the satellite has been in trouble since Saturday. Only direct view pictures, not stored on tape, now are obtainable from the narrow angle camera which shows a smaller area but more detail.

None of the pictures given out today showed any Soviet or Red Chinese territory, though Tiros I has passed repeatedly over parts of those countries.

Despite the difficulties with the recorder T. Keith Glennan, head of the space administration, said the experiment in photographing the earth's cloud cover is "working successfully and well."

During his report to newsmen at NASA headquarters, Glennan declined to discuss the possible potential value of the weather satellite in military reconnaissance.

In reply to a question, he said Tiros so far has made no photographs over the Soviet Union. He added, however, that some pictures of that vast area are expected next week.

Hundreds of Tiros pictures were shown on a screen, in addition to those publicly released.

Picture after picture showed the earth much as pictures from the earth depict the moon.

None of the objects on view could be identified as cities or definite localities.

Like any amateur photographer, the men in charge of the Tiros I picture-taking program were excited at first and took the pictures too rapidly so that in effect they got some double exposures by failing to give the satellite time to clear one image before starting another.

Also, as with amateurs, a number of pictures were lost because "we tried to take them in the twilight."

MD Raps Cigarettes

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Boston surgeon has testified in a 1 1/2-million-dollar civil suit against Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. that smoking can cause lung cancer.

"There is no question that inhalation of tobacco smoke is the largest single factor in the causation of this type of lung cancer," Dr. Richard Overholt, chief chest surgeon at the Overholt Thoracic Clinic in Boston, said Thursday in U.S. District Court.

Dr. Overholt said, however, that it is difficult to prove the relationship in the laboratory.

"The trouble is, we're having a hard time getting a mouse to smoke like a man," he said.

Although it was noted that in 1956 Overholt wrote that "the cause of cancer is unknown," the doctor said:

"I revised my estimate. Overwhelming circumstantial evidence must be accepted, and I accept it."

Soviet Offer Nothing New

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union today introduced a new set of negotiating principles in the 10-nation disarmament conference, but the West promptly described them as "the same old salad with more Russian dressing."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin claimed his document could form a new basis for discussion in the deadlocked conference. The Western powers denied this.

U.S. Ambassador Frederick M. Eaton told the conference that Zorin had completely misinterpreted the aims of the Western disarmament plan. He challenged the Soviet Union's claim that the West was not proposing concrete disarmament measures.

Siamese Twin Said Critical

PORTLAND (AP)—Jeanett Stubblefield, Siamese twin who was separated from her sister in an operation last autumn, continued in critical condition today from pneumonia.

The 10-month-old girl was brought to the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital Tuesday with the chest infection. Doctors had to place a breathing tube in the girl's throat, just as they did to save her life following the operation last autumn.

The other twin, Denett, is healthy.

Sleepy Motorist

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (UPI)—From the police department blotter:
"4:24 a.m.—Report man slumped over wheel of parked car with the lights on and the engine running.
"Found man had fallen asleep while waiting for a traffic light to change."

Outlook For Water Supply Said 'Greatly Improved'

The 1960 irrigation water supply outlook for farmers and ranchers in the Klamath Basin has been improved considerably during March by heavier than normal storms, but still is only "fair," according to information released at the annual water forecast meeting here Thursday by W. T. Frost, snow survey supervisor for the three agencies: Soil Conservation Service, Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station and Oregon State Engineer.

Storage water will improve this outlook to "near average" on most areas with the possible exception of lands served by Gerber reservoir which is still a bit short in supply.

Water content of the mountain snowpack is only 67 per cent of the 15 year average (1943-1957) over the Basin but is 132 per cent of last year. Much low-elevation snow has already melted and run off accounting for greatly increased amounts of water in local reservoirs.

Watershed soils are mostly well wetted except for those at high elevations under the snowpack which will soak up some of the snow-melt water.

Stored water supplies are satisfactory in Upper Klamath Lake where the 468,000 acre feet now held is similar to last year's supply.

Clear Lake and Gerber reservoirs, with 182,000 and 25,500 acre feet in storage, are considerably below the figures of 287,000 and 55,000 acre feet held at this time last year.

Clear Lake will probably have sufficient water for a good operation this year with little carry-over water. On the other hand, Gerber is currently short of stored water but can count on an expected inflow of about 12,000 to 17,000 acre feet to help make a fair irrigation season. Timely rains may increase these supplies sufficiently to make a satisfactory season.

Flow into Clear Lake for the spring and summer months is forecast at 25,000 to 36,000 acre feet.

Sprague River is forecast to flow only 56 per cent of average for the April-September period.

Williamson River at Chiloquin is forecast at 75 per cent of its average while the total net inflow to Upper Klamath Lake is expected to be 495,000 acre feet or 78 per cent average.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity—Generally fair with variable cloudiness through Saturday. Low tonight 33-40; high Saturday 55-60.

High yesterday 64
Low last night 41
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 7.26
Same period last year 4.36

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter disclosed today that Russia wants to suspend disarmament negotiations at Geneva until after the Paris summit conference in late May.

Herter speculated at a news conference that the maneuver may be aimed at settling the stage for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to make some disarmament proposals at the summit meeting starting at Paris May 16.

Space Venture Seen Shortly

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Man's first leap into space will be taken by one of the seven U.S. astronauts sometime this summer, a scientist says.

Strapped into a space capsule, the first space traveler will be hurled from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 15,000 miles per hour to a height of 100 miles or more, but will not go into orbit, said Dr. John P. Hagen.

Gamble, Spouse Honeymooning

NEW YORK (UPI)—A ndre Porumbanu and his bride wife honeymooned today 50 miles from the nearest telephone, cut off from everyone but themselves.

Gamble and Andre relaxed this morning by sleeping late, they reported to friends here.

Their fears that legal action might be taken to force them apart were dispelled.

Mrs. Henry Harper Benedict, 75, Gamble's grandmother who had fought a strenuous but losing battle to keep them apart, gave up Thursday.

"I wash my hands of them," she said from her Manhattan town house from which Gamble had fled in two elopements within three months.

Gamble and her Romanian-born lover were married Wednesday night in a secret ceremony at Hendersonville, N.C. They immediately slipped away to a secret honeymoon spot.

Annual Auction Of Angus Held

Prime Aberdeen Angus registered herd and range bulls and registered females were sold at auction Friday afternoon at the Klamath County Fairgrounds by consignees from Southern Oregon and other West Coast points. The sale included 45 bulls and 35 females.

The annual sale, sponsored by the Oregon Aberdeen Angus Association, brought buyers from many points of the West.

Si Williams, Pendleton, auctioned the animals. Scott Warren, Algoma, was in charge of the sale.

Grading was by a committee of three. The sale opened at 1 p.m. in the livestock arena.

Kremlin Rejects German Note

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Kremlin has rejected a West German note protesting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's attacks during his French tour on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his government.

A spokesman for the Bonn Foreign Office told a news conference today the Soviet Union had refused to accept the note, claiming it was defamatory.

The Bonn government made the note public on delivering it in Moscow on Wednesday. It accused Khrushchev of waging a campaign of slander against the West German government and people during the Soviet leader's recent visit to France.

Water Set For 'A' Canal

Irrigation water for the 1960 season will flow into the "A" Canal of the Klamath Irrigation Project to ranches and farms in the Klamath Basin outside the Tulelake irrigation project, beginning Monday, May 11.

Ray L. Roberts, Klamath Irrigation District manager, said in announcing plans for the water season for the main division of the Klamath project, KID, that delivery to the water users will require another six or seven days. The variance in time is to permit the canal and ditches to be primed with from 50-60 cubic second feet of water and the flow increased daily to maximum.

Water delivery to the Tulelake project was started some weeks ago to permit pre-irrigation of crop lands.

Roberts said late spring rains have materially increased the outlook for an adequate water supply on this project and that a successful winter maintenance season had been accomplished.

The KID supplies water for six independent irrigation districts, Enterprise, Pine Grove, Sunny-side, the original Van Brimmer Ditch serving 5,000 acres, the Malin Irrigation District and the Shasta View, both north of Malin.

Water delivery under KID is made to approximately 61,000 acres including the six smaller districts. Delivery of water to users under the independent districts is determined by the individual boards of directors.

College Pupil To Inherit \$4 Million

MENDHAM, N. J. (AP)—A 21-year-old Sarah Lawrence College senior, who was brought to the United States during the London blitz, is inheriting an estate worth nearly four million dollars.

Joannah Felicity Touchet Clapton was named the chief beneficiary in the will of Mrs. Arthur Whitney who died Feb. 8 at the age of 82, her will probated Thursday in Morris County Surrogate's Court showed.

Mrs. Whitney, widow of a former New York stock broker, brought the girl to the United States when she was 2 years old. She was one of many children brought here during the London blitz.

Miss Clapton went back to England after the war and stayed in London for two years before returning to the United States.

At Sarah Lawrence College, in suburban Bronxville, N.Y., where Miss Clapton is majoring in literature and is due to be graduated this spring, a spokesman said the girl had "left the campus for the weekend. We don't know where she is."

Miss Clapton was described as a tall, dark-haired girl, reserved in manner.

Her mother, Mrs. Rupert Blackett, remarried since the death of her father, now lives in Cape Town, South Africa, the spokesman said.

Miss Clapton inherits the Whitney's 20-room colonial mansion on a 115-acre estate called Pleasant Valley Mills. The land and house have been assessed for tax purposes at \$150,400. The balance of the estate is in stocks and bonds.

Mrs. Whitney also left bequests of \$1,000 to \$10,000 each to seven nieces, nephews and goddaughters.

When Miss Clapton is 25, she will receive a trust fund made up of most of the rest of her foster mother's fortune.

Miss Clapton was never adopted by the Whitneys but lived with them.

Suspect Held In Murder Case

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (UPI)—Police today held a 21-year-old man as a possible suspect in the slaying of three women in Starved Rock Illinois State Park March 16.

Lasalle County Ill., Sheriff Ray Eutsay said he would arrive here today to question Richard Anthony Bunnell of Paris, Ill. Bunnell was arrested here March 30 on a vagrancy charge.



BLACK SAMBO, 650-pound Aberdeen Angus steer with Don Breithaupt at halter, made history when he appeared as a guest in the lobby of the Winema Hotel. The fine animal, of parentage from the former Gerald West herd, Poe Valley, will be entered in the Rotary-sponsored 4-H Club and FFA show and sale at the fairgrounds in August. Black Sambo was greeted at the hotel by consignees and buyers here for the High Country Aberdeen Angus Show and Sale that opened today at the Klamath County Fairgrounds. Left to right are Harold Hulse, manager of the Winema Hotel; Elaine Withers, in charge of the Thursday night banquet, and Don Breithaupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Breithaupt of the Henley district. He is a member of the Henley Beef Club.



ARBOR DAY is Friday, but Camp Fire Girls have to go to school, so they will plant their hundreds of Douglas fir seedlings in Kiwanis Park Saturday morning as part of their national "She Cares—Do You?" conservation program. Kiwanis and some of the girls' dads will help. Here Stephanie Robin, Rsterson School Camp Fire Girl, presents Gene Favell, Kiwanis president, with a growing Christmas fir.