

Policemen Club, Shoot Africans in Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Scores were injured by police clubs and gunfire yesterday as authorities cracked down on Africans here.

Police declared they acted against Africans who were trouble-makers or who refused to go to work. While the

Wisconsin Primary To Open Today

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Senators a piling to the presidency sprang furiously down to the finish line yesterday in a blazing election eve finale to Wisconsin's Democratic primary campaign.

The people pass judgment today at the ballot boxes. More than a million Wisconsin residents will vote between 7 a. m. when the first polls open and 8 p. m. when the last close. Thirty convention seats are at stake in both Democratic and Republican primaries with a 31st Democratic vote already allotted to the National Committee members.

In the closing days of the drive, religion and records have become key issues. And, at the very end, so did a salient facet of foreign policy—a moratorium on nuclear tests and support of the Eisenhower administration on that score.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts hit something of a headline jackpot on the test issue with a written pledge to President Eisenhower to continue the administration policy should he become the next chief executive.

Supporters of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey tried hard to recoup. They snorted that Kennedy is showing a sudden, belated interest in disarmament, as they contend he has in a sound farm program.

It is Kennedy against Humphrey in the first full-scale political battle of a vital contest for the chances of either to pick off the Democratic presidential nomination at the convention in Los Angeles next July.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon is in the primary on the Republican side, with no opposition. But he could come out of the Primary with tarnished prestige and a reflection on his popularity if he fails to show well in a state where Republican roots are strong.

Committee Will Study Tax Support of Schools

HARRISBURG (AP)—A study committee on education yesterday was charged with the important coordinate task of devising taxation to support Pennsylvania's public schools.

"Your job is to translate money into brain power," Gov. David L. Lawrence told the first meeting of his committee and its staff.

"Put simply, you are asked the what, the how and the where of education: what is the best program of education, how much will it cost and where will be money to pay for it?"

"A mandate as broad as this makes this both an educational and a tax study committee," the governor said.

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Has The Penn State Figure Skating Club Performed The Necessary Functions For The Encouragement Of Figure Skating As Provided In The Club's Constitution?

Convicts Aid In Battling Flood Peril

By The Associated Press
Convicts joined troops and civilians yesterday in the tense fight to hold back the waters of the dike-breaking Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

The chief points of peril in the Midwestern flood zone were along the Missouri River in Missouri and a 503-mile stretch of the Mississippi from Iowa's southern border southward to Hannibal, Mo.

The Red Cross estimated 30,140 persons have been affected by the floods—those forced to move or whose homes have been damaged—in eight states.

Of this total, a Red Cross spokesman said, 28,000 persons have been forced to abandon their homes. He predicted the number of homeless would rise to 40,000 before the waters recede.

Robert C. Edson, director of Red Cross disaster services, said the agency would provide assistance in repairing, refurbishing or rebuilding homes to victims lacking adequate resources of their own. The estimate of damaged homes rose to nearly 7000.

More than 300 convicts were sent into the battle along the Missouri River. Most of them were assigned to sandbag-toting details near Cedar City, Mo. About 40 inmates of the Algoa Reformatory were put to work on the Missouri shores near Hartsburg, Mo.

All National Guard units in Missouri were alerted to check on trucks and other equipment for possible emergency use along the flood front.

Lt. Gen. Emerson A. Itschner, chief of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, flew from Washington to St. Louis to make an aerial survey of the menacing Mississippi.

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower designated flood-stricken regions of Nebraska as a major disaster area and announced that Leo A. Hoegh, chief of the Office of Civilian and Defense Mobilization, will fly to the Midwest for conferences.

Old Age Policy Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO leader Walter Reuther, who often makes Republicans see red, did it again yesterday by charging the Eisenhower administration backed away from a promise to propose government aid health care for Social Security pensioners.

Trainer Reinstated

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Trainer Jack Phillips, suspended after procaine was found in body samples of one of his horses, was reinstated yesterday by the California Horse Racing Board.

authorities declined to give a full account of what went on, it was clear that police had handed out rough treatment of all Negroes they found not working.

The editor of a Liberal party magazine, Conac, said he saw police using sjamboks—whips made of strips of rubber—on Negroes a few blocks from the center of Cape Town.

The incidents took place in Cape Town and its suburbs and in African townships on the outskirts. At least 35 were reported wounded by gunfire. Official reports were lacking, but hundreds were clubbed by police batons, according to the best available information.

A nurse at a hospital in the Nyanga Negro settlement said there were so many victims of beatings that she ran out of bandages.

"Police and army people seem to be beating up everybody," she reported by telephone. Headquarters of the Liberal party, an organization of whites and Negroes favoring conciliation between the races, received a stream of reports on raids throughout the area.

One informant telephoned that police had been beating up "almost every African they can see, and shooting at random."

The Negro, like others who supplied information on the day's events, insisted on not being identified because of fear of reprisals.

In reporting four Negroes wounded, the district commander of police at Athlone, Maj. J. J. Rheeteer, said:

"We were trying to disperse a crowd of natives who had gathered in a threatening manner. There was an incident and the sergeant was forced to fire at close range. Earlier police used their batons on many trouble-makers and open intimidators in the location."

The crackdown began in the early hours yesterday. C. J. Reincke, press relations officer in the government's Defense Department, said army units moved in Cape Town to guard key points—road and rail junctions, oil storage points, docks and the houses of Parliament.

Martin Will Start

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Former American Leaguer Billy Martin definitely will open at second base for the Reds, Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson said yesterday.

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U.S. Satellite Ban Rejected by Soviets

GENEVA (AP)—A Soviet spokesman charged yesterday that the United States is trying to use the 10-nation disarmament negotiations to nullify Moscow's lead in long range missiles and space vehicles.

Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin rejected U. S. Ambassador Frederick M. Eaton's proposal for a quick agreement banning nuclear armed satellites from outer space. These are regarded as the ultimate weapons of mass destruction, perfection of which may be only a few years away.

Zorin told the disarmament conference the Soviet Union will only enter into arrangements governing space vehicles if the United States abandons its overseas military bases. He repeated this later to newsmen, saying Eaton's space plan "cannot be accepted since it is one-sided."

He claimed the entire Western approach to the work of the conference appears insincere and fails to provide for the "general and complete disarmament" called for in the United Nations Assembly resolution last autumn.

Zorin's action brought the conference to a standstill at the opening of the fourth week of the talks.

Western sources said he seems bent now—with the reference to U.S. bases—on trying to win a propaganda victory. To prevent this, delegations from the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada are prepared to sit in Geneva indefinitely and keep hammering away on the need for disarmament guaranteed by international enforcement machinery.

Western delegates have stressed that the bases would be closed only in the later stages of a world-wide and fully controlled elimination of national military forces.

Zorin accused Eaton's delegation of trying to twist the 10-power negotiations to bolster the U.S. military program.

It particularly seeks establishment of controls over the types of armament in which the western powers, "as they themselves admit, are lagging behind the Soviet Union," he said.

Ike Calls U.S. Most Powerful Nation in World

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower fired a new broadside at Democratic critics of his defense policy last night, saying "only the ignorant and the blind" insist the United States is not the most powerful nation in the world.

At the same time, Eisenhower underscored his endorsement of Vice President Richard M. Nixon to succeed him. And he jabbed at certain Democratic senators he said have gone into "oratorical orbit" in hopes of scrambling into the presidency.

In a speech prepared for the eighth annual Republican Women's conference, Eisenhower laid across the board claims of achievements for his administration.

But some of his most pointed phrases were aimed at Democrats who have been contending his defense policies threaten to open the United States to missile attack—and destruction by the Soviet Union.

"Our nation is the most powerful in the world," he declared, "and only the ignorant and the blind insist it to be otherwise." Eisenhower said he is "convinced that our whole defensive structure has been accurately tailored in the light both of national need and operational efficiency."

He called the GOP a party of accomplishment. He said that during his seven years in office the record has been filled with such advances as improvements in the health and welfare of our people and the greater soundness, freedom and growth of our economy.

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