

Dam Building, Planning Are Big Levers In Political Struggles Of East And West

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Staff Writer
Water is the essence of life. It is water that man is trying to harness to serve a globe he threatens to over-run by sheer numbers.
All over the world, dams are being built or planned—dams to irrigate, dams for hydro-electric power, dams to control floods.
Water projects threaten war in the Middle East where Israel and Jordan stand at gunpoint over diversion of the Jordan River which flows between the two nations.
In India and Pakistan, at odds over the possession of Kashmir, are co-operating in a gigantic effort to regulate the waters of the Indus River.
Dams have become political levers in the East-West struggle to win friends in the uncommitted bloc.
The Special Fund of the United Nations has financed searches for dam sites in 20 countries.

over the world shows this flood of water projects:
India and Pakistan—The Indus River, rising in the Himalayas from five main tributaries, is one of the great river systems of the world. The Indus project, the largest earth-moving task ever undertaken, began in 1960 after long and delicate negotiations that several times threatened to break out into war. The partition of the two countries in 1947 cut through the river and its tributaries. The total cost of the eight dams, 400 miles of canals and 2,500 wells and drainage facilities is estimated at \$1,500,000,000, with the U. S. contributing \$315,000,000 and Canada, Britain, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and the World Bank \$210,000,000. When completed by 1970, the Indus system will water an area where 50,000,000 people live.
Nigeria—The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development has completed a survey for a \$190,000,000 multi-purpose dam that will have a larger power capacity than any dam in Western Europe or more than 100 times as many people.

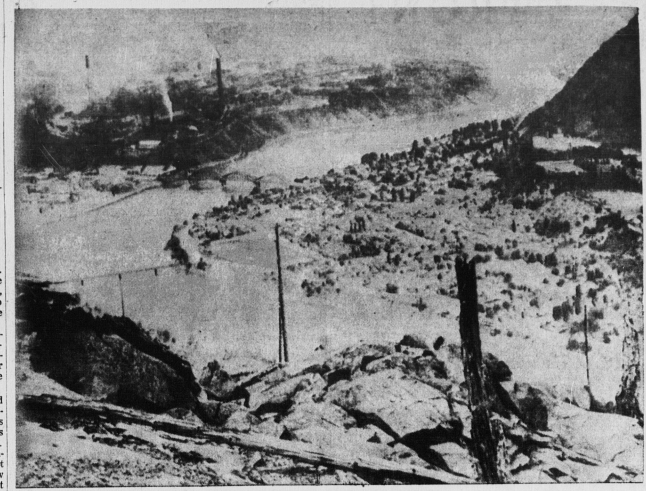
than all the hydro-electric power capacity available in all of Africa 10 years ago.
BRIDGE HOSTILITY
Mekong River—Despite the hostility that envelops the area, the four neighboring countries of Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and Viet Nam and Laos are participating in a project to build a series of dams along this 2,600-mile river. One of Asia's greatest, the plan will take decades to complete and cost \$2,000,000,000 at a minimum. The dams will produce 12,100,000,000 kilowatts of power annually. Since the beginning of planning in 1957, 20 nations, 11 United Nations agencies, three foundations and a number of private companies have participated in the work and pledged a total of \$44,000,000.
Thailand—Last May, Thailand opened the Humbul Dam, said to be the largest concrete dam in the world.
Iran—The spectacular 647-foot high dam on the Dez River built with oil revenues and a \$20,000,000 loan from the World Bank, is part of an ambitious program to revitalize an impoverished area. Last year, 120,000 people were affected directly by controlling the flood-drought cycles that yearly afflict the area.

Yugoslavia and Romania—These two countries recently inaugurated a joint construction project on the Gate Gorge of the Danube River. It is divided there. To be completed in 1971, the \$400,000,000 project will tame the wild rapids of the river, and hydro-electric dam will increase the power production of both countries by a third.
PLAN TUNNEL
Peru—Two hydro-electric and irrigation dams, one to cost \$187,000,000, are planned in the Andean foothills. The larger, dam on the Mantaro River, includes a 12-mile tunnel cut through the mountains to send the waters in a 2,400-foot straight drop to the turbines in a valley.
Argentina—Argentina is considering a \$408,000,000 hydro-electric dam in conjunction with Uruguay which would be the world's 15th largest. It would transmit power over a 720-mile line. Argentina also is contemplating a \$307,000,000 project of two dams on the Nequén and

Limay rivers over 700 miles from Buenos Aires.
New Zealand—Work is ready to begin on a series of days to produce electricity from the snow-fed rivers that rise among the high volcanic cones of New Zealand's North Island.
Venezuela—The \$550,000,000 Guri Dam in the Caroni River canyon is expected to double Venezuela's hydro-electric output when the first phase is completed in 1967. Its potential of 6,000,000 kilowatts is the greatest of any like project in the world. Near Lake Maracabó, the government is also working on a six-dam reservoir to supply enough farm land to support 90,000 persons.

Nuns Try Out New Habits

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—The nun, identified since the middle ages by her black, cumbersome gown, has begun to cast off antiquity to keep pace in this world of the atom.
In this city, two Roman Catholic sisters belonging to the order of St. Ursula are substituting modern dress for their traditional, medieval-style habit.
"I feel like I've been freed and let out of armor," said Sister Immaculata, who now looks more like an airline stewardess than a servant of the "church."
Her snappy new outfit consists of a straight, black skirt that strikes the leg just below the knee, and a backless vest over a white, long-sleeved blouse.
The order's motto, "For The Glory of God, is seen on the vest. Headquarters of the order is in Paola, Kan.
Sister Immaculata's partner in new fashion is Sister Stephen, who designed the outfit. Both teach at Bishop McGuinness High School in Oklahoma City.
The experiment in fashion, given impetus by the Vatican council in Rome recently, was authorized by Sister Immaculata's superior.
The community may vote on whether to adopt the change next August.
The Duty city of Amsterdam stands on 90 islands, linked by 826 bridges.



TRAIL TO YEARS WITHOUT TRAFFIC DEATH
The city of Trail, a smelter town in British Columbia, has gone 10 years without a traffic fatality in the Kootenay area of the province. The last person killed on the steep, twisting streets of Trail was a four-year-old child Dec. 15, 1954.

WORLD DAM SURVEY

A survey made with the aid of Associated Press bureaus

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Record Vote Tabulated In U.S. Nov. Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record 70,821,470 votes were cast in the United States election Nov. 3.
Final figures show that President Johnson received 43,126,218 votes, 61 per cent of the total, to 27,174,898, or 38.5 per cent, for Barry Goldwater, the Republican candidate. Other candidates received 329,353 votes, just one-half of one per cent.
In the 1960 election, when the late President Kennedy's popular vote margin was less than one per cent above that of Republican Richard Nixon, the total vote total was 88,228,218, a record to that time.
President Johnson topped the poll in 45 of 50 states and in

State	Democrat 48	Republican 52
Ala.	162,010	130,108
Ark.	633,947	508,965
Calif.	1,963,185	938,566
Conn.	219,628	180,682
Del.	106,127	54,942
D.C.	538,038	411,324
Fla.	773,669	470,366
Ga.	538,067	252,853
Ill.	1,050,421	628,495
Ind.	80,718	61,998
Iowa	43,126,218	27,174,898
Miss.	329,353	329,353
Mont.	162,010	130,108
Neb.	387,068	509,225
N.H.	262,264	118,701
N.J.	1,897,912	384,495
N.M.	1,786,422	545,727
N.Y.	991,117	539,534
Pa.	32,981	358,447
R.I.	1,164,344	653,333
S.C.	164,246	113,032
Tenn.	307,300	376,847
Tex.	79,339	56,094
Va.	182,065	104,029
Wash.	1,897,912	384,495
W.Va.	194,017	131,838
Wis.	4,913,156	2,435,539
Wyo.	801,139	424,843
Total	149,784	106,307
Total	2,498,331	1,470,865
Total	519,824	415,665
Total	501,017	282,779
Total	3,130,228	1,672,892
Total	315,463	74,615
Total	215,700	309,048

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