

CASUALTIES IN MOROCCO MOUNT

Will View Destruction

Eisenhower Calls For Conference On Relief

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower will fly over flood ravaged regions of six eastern states today and then hold an emergency relief conference at Hartford, Conn., in the heart of the stricken area.

The president himself announced his plans to reporters at the summer White House and also called on the nation to "pitch in and help" the American Red Cross raise a disaster relief fund.

Federal funds—to the extent described by presidential secretary James C. Hagerty as "in effect a blank check"—have been made available for relief work through the civil defence administration.

Eisenhower was scheduled to fly east overnight aboard his private plane, Columbine III.

After daylight today he will view the ravages of the flood over six states, which has caused nearly 200 deaths and made nearly 35,000 families homeless.

PLANE CONFERENCES The president will confer in his plane with governors, or their representatives, from the flood-hit areas of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, over which he will fly, North and South Carolina, to the south, and also storm ravaged, will send representatives to the meeting.

Eisenhower said the federal government had been co-operating to full extent with the Red Cross and other relief agencies.

The Red Cross has allocated \$2,000,000 for relief work and is operating 107 shelters, housing and feeding 12,000 homeless and providing clothing for all who need it.

E. Roland Harriman, Red Cross chairman, estimated that 8,000 families would need Red Cross aid after the emergency.

The president had planned to interrupt his vacation in the Rockies by going to Washington today and to Philadelphia Wednesday.

He moved his departure 24 hours to make the flood area survey and after the conference in Hartford will resume his journey as planned.

Broken Ankle Will Not Upset Prime Minister's Plans, Reports Indicate

ST. PATRICE, Que. (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent has been told to stay off his feet for the next 48 hours to help heal his left ankle, broken last Friday in a fall during a fishing trip in northern Quebec.

A spokesman at the prime minister's summer residence here said Monday the injury is not serious and that Mr. St. Laurent's injured ankle was encased in a cast "just to be on the safe side." The cast would stay on for some two weeks.

The injury is believed to be a small break in the main ankle bone. Mr. St. Laurent is reported resting here comfortably and suffering no pain.

OFF HIS FEET The spokesman said a doctor at nearby Riviere du Loup, Que., where x-rays of the swollen ankle were taken Monday morning, recommended no walking for the next 48 hours.

The injury, however, will not interfere with the prime minister's scheduled engagements, including attendance of a cabinet meeting in Ottawa tentatively set for Aug. 31, an address to the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association Sept. 2 and a trip to western Canada.

But golf and fishing are out for the remainder of the summer, the spokesman said.

FISHING CASUALTY The prime minister broke his ankle while fishing with friends, including industrialist Jules Timmins, in the Ungava district some 600 miles northeast of Quebec City. He slipped off a moss-covered rock into a stream.

The injury at first was not believed as serious as a break and Mr. St. Laurent went ahead as scheduled to officiate at the unveiling of a plaque at St. Eloi, Que., birthplace of the late Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe.

In St. Eloi newspaper men there noticed the prime minister walking with a slight limp. The ankle had

Long Road Back Begins In Flood Areas

NEW YORK (AP) — The long, painful road back began today for northeastern states prostrated by floods. The job of recovery will take months—in some cases, even years.

The still mounting death toll stood at 180, with the following state counting these losses of life from drownings, flood-provoked accidents and electrocutions from fallen wires:

Pennsylvania 83; Connecticut 30; Massachusetts 13; Rhode Island 11; New Jersey 6; New York 4; Virginia 3.

Thousands of persons were not only homeless, but without means of livelihood. Plants were knocked out of operation in many industrial cities, and it will be weeks before they can again.

WIDE CURVE RUINED From town to town, along a vast curve stretching from Massachusetts, through Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and into New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the ruin was calamitous in scope.

And in many places there were the long lines of shocked, bewildered people, waiting for food or a place to spend the night. The Red Cross said a partial survey showed 34,169 families homeless.

NO FUEL FOR FIRES The perils of disease also stalked the afflicted towns, with utility services in many cases still paralyzed. In Putnam, Conn., a distraught resident said:

"They keep telling us to boil our water, but there's nothing to boil it with."

There, an official estimated it will take 10 years to restore the city of 10,000. Martial law ruled the town, where several of its key industries were knocked out.

In Woonsocket, R. I., 8,000 workers were left without work. Textile mills were laid waste. Corpses were washed out of a

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17 Killed When Train Plows Into School Bus

SPRING CITY, Tenn. (AP)—A 100-car freight train plowed into a loaded school bus here Monday killing at least 17 children and injuring many others.

State highway patrolmen feared the death toll might run much higher, but critically injured children were scattered out to several hospitals in nearby small towns, making an immediate accurate count difficult.

The bus, loaded with more than 40 children six to 12 years old, was struck broadside by a southbound Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway freight train.

Raymond Moore of Spring City, driver of the bus, suffered minor injuries. Police said all the children were either killed or injured. They ranged from six to 12 years of age.

Moore said four parked cars obstructed his view of the oncoming train.

"I stopped at the crossing," Moore said, "but I didn't see the train. When I started across the tracks I saw it and heard the engine blowing his whistle."

"I prayed I would make it but I know I was too late."

Paul Giles, engineer, estimated the train's speed at 45 miles an hour.

EXECUTIVE DIES WINNIPEG (CP) — Walter A. Hastings, 63, vice-president and director of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, died Sunday at his home. Son of the late G. W. Hastings, founder of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, he was with the company for 47 years. He served overseas as a captain in the Fort Garry horse in the First World War.

was spent cleaning windows, cutting lawns, polishing floors, carrying coal, cleaning bathrooms, peeling potatoes and running errands for the officers' wives.

DEMANDED INVESTIGATION Socialist MP Denis Howell demanded an investigation after Holland told him 70 other unwilling RAF batmen had made a pact that the first one out of the services would report their "degradations."

Holland carried with him signed statements from others of the men detailing the duties they had been ordered to carry out, including dressing the officers' children and cleaning out pets' toilet boxes.

"But it was the flunkies that headed the list. An anonymous wing commander tried to soothe feelings. Organizers of mess balls, he said, sometimes dress their waiters to fit the theme of the ball."

"At Little Ringstone," he added, "the motif was western and the waiters were dressed as cowboys."

Lunch Wrecked When Wind Hits Jamboree Site

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer NIAGARA — ON THE LAKE. Ont. (CP)—Lunch blew before the winds Monday at the World Outlets, accompanied by a deal of canvas, cutlery and other items.

A late-morning storm blew suddenly from Lake Ontario accompanied by 30-mile-an-hour winds.

Lord Rowellan, luncheon guest of Jack Dodds, deputy chief scout of Canada, and six other scouts had their tent cave in upon them. A camp headquarters statement said: "All the gentlemen set to work putting up the tent again."

The 11,000 scouts throughout the mile-square campsite shared their lot. The scouts' mess shelters were open-sided allowing gusts to drive through, lifting table-cloths and contents high in the air, often driving them out into the open. Flying saucers became realities.

STUDY SCOUT EXILES' PLEA Maj.-Gen. Dan C. Spry of London, Eng., director of world scouting's international bureau, said in an interview sympathetic consideration is being given to admitting boy scouts now in exile.

The scouts, exiled from Poland, the Ukraine, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Rumania and Hungary, have formed associations in their new countries. They want to join the international association retaining their own identity, customs, language and culture, and to vote as one "country" on the council.

The results of a Sunday meeting on the subject will be reported today to the international meeting.

Baby Tornado Causes Damage In Maine, N.B.

HALIFAX (CP)—A hit-and-run baby tornado, packing gales up to 50 miles an hour, raced through Maine and western New Brunswick Monday and vanished so fast that the Dominion public weather office here missed it altogether.

The storm felled trees by the dozens in Maine. They crashed down on telegraph and telephone lines in scores of places, isolating towns and villages on each side of the border.

A Canadian Press survey at 11 p.m. ADT disclosed no injuries.

Both Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Telegraphs reported all their lines to the west from Halifax out of commission for a time.

Trees were split asunder and streets flooded at Fredericton where supper-hour crowds ran for shelter for shelter from torrential rains.

A limb crashed to the ground, narrowly missing a group of passengers at a bus stop. Another branch ripped down a batch of telephone wires.

COLD FRONTS CLASH The weather office here said the freak storm undoubtedly was caused by the collision of warm and cold air fronts.

Thunderstorms were reported from Portland north well into New Brunswick.

The gales and falling trees disrupted the Canadian Press service to Maritime newspapers and radio stations from Toronto for more than 2½ hours. An alternate routing from New York to Halifax via Bermuda was arranged but regular service was restored before it was put into use.

The weather office explained it could well miss predicting such a storm if it failed to strike near any of the bureau's meteorological stations.

At a time when the official forecast listed winds at Fredericton at four miles an hour, pedestrians were struggling against gusts to 50.

The storm displayed all the characteristics of a tornado; towns only a few miles from its path sweltered in above-normal temperatures and excessive humidity.

The electrical storm dazzling their eyes and assaulting their ears led many of those in the storm's path to fear thunderbolts, but it was the wind that caused most of the trouble.

MINTO ROOFS DAMAGED Heaviest loss was reported from Minto. In a furious 10-minute assault there about 5:30 p.m. the storm tore roofing and shingles from an estimated two-thirds of the houses in the town, broke windows, snapped TV antennae, and uprooted trees galore, bringing down power and telephone cables.

By W.M. HORNBACH BONN (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has quietly put the brake on the speedy buildup of the new West German Army.

Responsible government officials said Monday he has adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward a fast rearmament in view of its impending trip to Moscow and the October foreign ministers conference in Geneva.

Adenauer will go to the Soviet Union Sept. 3 to discuss primarily establishing Bonn-Moscow diplomatic relations and the outlook for German unity. The Big Four foreign ministers will tackle the thorny issue of unity at their conference in Geneva starting Oct. 27.

MAY SEND NOTE In Muerren, Switzerland, where Adenauer is vacationing, West German State Secretary Walter Hallstein said the chancellor and his chief foreign policy advisers will decide Friday whether to send another note to the Kremlin before Adenauer takes off for Moscow.

Hallstein said such a note if sent would deal with the "German question"—meaning German reunification. He emphasized it would not cancel or even delay the Moscow trip.

It was disclosed later Monday that those who will accompany Adenauer to Russia include Hallstein; Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano; Herbert Blankenhorn, German ambassador to NATO; and Felix von Eckardt, ambassador to the United Nations.

Other development support this report. The federal cabinet has temporarily shelved a law setting the pay rates of future German soldiers. This law was drastically changed by the Bundesrat (Upper House) last month to reduce the planned pay for most officers and

Egyptian And Israeli Forces In New Clash

GAZA, An Egyptian-held Palestine (CP) — An Egyptian military spokesman said three Egyptian soldiers were killed and five wounded in a 2½-hour exchange of fire with Israelis near Gaza Monday morning.

Col. Salah Cohan, director of the Egyptian war ministry's Palestine department, charged that the Israelis started the fighting.

He said their attack was timed to precede the arrival in Cairo Tuesday of Maj-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, the United Nations truce supervision chief, for discussions of the frontier situation with Egyptian officials.

An official report earlier said one Egyptian officer had been killed and four soldiers wounded, but Salah said three had been killed

and one questioned is unknown but the figure runs to thousands throughout North Africa.

DUVAL DIES IN CRASH To the southeast of Oued Zem, the commander of French troops in Morocco, 61-year-old Gen. Raymond Duval was killed along with two companions when his light plane crashed and burned.

The crash occurred in the area where rebel tribesmen fled after the massacre at Oued Zem.

As reprisal measures fell on the native populations, tension mounted in the populous Moroccan cities. Newspapers published previously supported details of brutalities over the weekend and authorities feared possible spontaneous reprisals by any of the conflicting factions in the touchy protectorate.

Since the outbreaks began Saturday the clashes have fallen off to sporadic encounters and French cleanups but reports still arrive such riots at the seacoast ports of Safi and Mazagan in Morocco where 14 persons were reported killed.

TWO BATTALIONS ARRIVE Two reinforcing French battalions have arrived in Morocco and Le Bourget airport in Paris was busy loading jeeps and automatic weapons aboard planes bound for Morocco and Algiers.

As a precautionary measure, police in Paris put most men in the section where most North Africans live.

Amid the tensions caused by the

Telephone checks with Woodstock, Milltown, Fredericton, Moncton, Chatham, Blackville, Dalhousie and Buctouche all report various amounts of damage, but no known injuries.

West To Test Russia's Real Plans Towards Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western allies are working out plans for a series of proposals designed to test real Soviet intentions toward permanent East-West settlement.

These plans, still being developed in Washington, London, Paris and Bonn, will be put into operation in a series of important international conferences during the next several months.

These include the United Nations sub-committee on disarmament meeting in New York Aug. 29; Chancellor Adenauer's scheduled visit to Moscow Sept. 9; and the four-power foreign ministers' meeting to open in Geneva Oct. 27.

When these sessions are concluded, Western officials hope to have a much better idea than they now hold of the true aims of Russia's present leaders, and the extent of change in Moscow's attitude toward the outside world.

SMILES AND GESTURES So far the Soviet change has been displayed mainly in smiles and gestures. The biggest concession the Russians have made to date to ease cold-war tensions was their signing of the Austrian independence treaty last May.

They have promised to withdraw their troops from Austria soon, but this will not materially alter their European military deployment. They still will have forces in East Germany, Hungary

and Romania, as well as large numbers of Soviet officers advising and training the armies of the other East European satellites.

At the UN meeting the United States, working closely with Britain, France and Canada, will press Russia to accept President Eisenhower's proposal for exchange of military blueprints and aerial inspection as a basis to develop a world-wide disarmament program.

Eisenhower's advisers are hopeful but not optimistic. They believe that if Russia turns down aerial inspection and insists on restricted ground inspection as in the past, it will mean that Moscow's present leaders are no more prepared than was Stalin to join in effecting a system of international arms reduction control.

BROAD RANGE The foreign ministers of the U. S., Britain, France and Russia will meet at Geneva for a broad range of negotiations on disarmament, German unification, European security, and measures to remove the Iron Curtain.

American officials are determined to confront the Russians with a series of concrete propositions for agreement to test the possibilities of real East-West accord—and expose the reasons for failure if that accord proves impossible to achieve.

STOPS ENLISTMENT No soldiers can be put into uniform even though Parliament authorized the recruiting of 6500 volunteers in July—until the cabinet decides on the pay rate issue.

Other preparations for the buildup of the Wehrmacht also have slowed down.

The personnel committee which must approve the appointment of all officers from the rank of colonel up as met only once to discuss the technical details.

Besides screening the appointment of higher officers, this committee must draft regulations for the recruiting of all other volunteers. This work has not started.

Many highly qualified former officers have found good jobs in West Germany's thriving industries. They are now reluctant to rejoin the army, especially since the cut in pay rates.

French General Killed; 1,600 Die In Revolt

CASABLANCA, (CP)—The French turned tanks, jet planes and foreign legionnaires loose on rebel trouble areas in Algeria and Morocco Monday in reprisal for week-end blood-letting that left 1,600 dead with the toll still rising.

Nine suspected rebel hideout villages in Algeria were emptied and razed by artillery. Heavily armed legionnaires, under jet fighter cover, started a house to house cleanup of Oued Zem, scene of the week-end's worst massacre in Morocco.

The number of prisoners taken or questioned is unknown but the figure runs to thousands throughout North Africa.

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Highest Temperature In British Isles

LONDON, (Reuters) —The highest temperature recorded so far this year in the British Isles was reached Monday at Jersey in the Channel Islands, where it was 91 degrees.

"AUGUST" PERSONAGES WERE NOT ALL BORN IN AUGUST

MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: Location, Temperature (Min, Max)

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office says much cooler air is flowing out of Quebec and promises to bring relief to the Maritimes by this morning.

Northern Nova Scotia: Cloudy with scattered showers and widely scattered thunderstorms ending in the early morning; variable cloudiness Tuesday afternoon and evening; much cooler; light winds; low-high at New Glasgow 55 and 75.

Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, lower Saint John river valley: Sunny and cooler Tuesday; light winds; low-high at Charlottetown 55 and 72, Montserrat 53 and 75, Fredericton 50 and 75, Saint John 53 and 75.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 1:59 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. at Rustico at 10:02 a.m. and 9:53 p.m. Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises at 5:23 a.m. and sets at 7:06 p.m. Standard time.

Coming Events

Your Saturday night Jamboree—Forum.

Let 8 parish picnic at West Point Wharf, Tuesday, August 23.

Dance Belfast Hall, August 26. Mt. Buchanan W. I.

Dance Forest Hill, Wednesday, August 24th.

Dance Kogy Hall, Georgetown, Tuesday, August 23rd.

Dance in Souris Line Road North School on August 23rd.

Dance Fortune Hall, every Tuesday night, 9:30-12:30.

Regular dance Bonshaw Inn tonight. Burns' Orchestra.

Regular Stock Car Dance Tuesday night Covehead Raceway.

Seven Mile Bay chicken supper and bazaar, Wednesday, 24th August.

Regular Dance, Crapaud Rink Wednesday night. Burns Orch. str.

Dance Lorne Valley hall every Tuesday night. Webster's Orchestra.

Hampton Church chicken supper and bazaar on Wednesday, August 24.

Regular Dance, Stanley Bridge every Tuesday. Rollie McKenzie's Orchestra.

Chicken and Ham Supper — Ringo — Dance — St. James' Church, Georgetown, Wednesday, August 24th.

Weekly Dance Winsloe Station Mill, every Friday night. Rollie McKenzie's orchestra. Dancing 9:30 to 12:30, D.T.

Come to Spring Valley Hall August 23rd for home-made ice cream and cake. Sponsored by W. I.

Classes for Grade Eleven will commence in Morell High School Sept. 6. Please send applications to secretary.

Will be buying fowl every Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday I will pick up and pay at the terms. Paying highest market prices. A. P. Gallant, Rustico.

Chicken and ham supper August 23rd, lawn of G. MacDougall, Lower Newtown. Open air dance and bazaar, sponsored by the Newtown Women's Institute.