

Japs' Typhoon 'Vera' Described By Victim

By KENNETH ISHII
NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—Kenji Matsumoto sat in a hospital-refugee camp Tuesday and told how typhoon Vera—the worst to hit Japan in modern times—came to Nagoya, killing possibly 1,000 persons.

"Suddenly several huge oil barrels came plummeting down the street, blown by the wind," said the 38-year-old owner of a construction company. "They smashed right through my house, leaving big holes in the front and back walls."

"I decided it was time to move my wife and kids and the TV set over to a neighbor."

"When I started to return for our personal belongings, I heard a roar. A wall of water came rushing down the street and in a moment nothing was left."

"I got my family up on the second floor of my neighbor's place, but the water was rising so fast I decided we'd better get up on the roof."

"FOR DEAR LIFE" "I punched a hole through the ceiling. The wind was blowing

something terrible but it was better than being drowned. We hung on for dear life through the night.

"When morning came I made a raft out of floating debris and floated to dry land."

It was the same story almost everywhere. The great storm, striking Saturday night, bore in with violent wind and rain. Rivers spilled over their banks with such might and swiftness that many persons were drowned before they could get out of bed.

"The death toll from the typhoon jumped to 2,002, national police reported. Police said there were 8,493 injured and 2,013 missing. The figures were expected to mount."

Matsumoto, his wife and three

children were among the lucky ones quartered at a two-story concrete office building.

FOR LL, DEAD
But it was no longer an office building. It was a hospital, a morgue, a refugee camp.

All around men, women and children curled up under desks, sat or lay on top of desks, on the floor, anywhere.

In the backyard I saw unforgettable evidence of the disaster. The stench of death was heavy. Yet here and there relatives sat stoically with the corpses of loved ones, too concerned with their own personal tragedies to be mindful of anything else.

I counted 200 bodies.

Some were covered with dirty blankets, others with straw mats. Some were wrapped in transparent plastic bags.

One corpse, that of a woman, still had a baby strapped to its back.

Now there is another menace—dysentery. Seven hundred cases were reported in Nagoya as officials sent medical supplies to stricken areas.

Navy Patrol Plane Ditches

SEATTLE (AP)—A navy patrol plane carrying 10 men ditched in the stormy Pacific 150 miles off Coos Bay, Ore., Friday and three hours later a coast guard aircraft spotted the airmen bobbing on the sea in two life rafts.

The coast guard plane and three other aircraft were maintaining a close watch over the tossing life rafts as darkness closed in. Four surface vessels were en route to the scene.

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Jamaica Is Seeking Canadian Industries

MONTREAL (CP) — Jamaica is seeking to attract Canadian industries, large and small, to the Caribbean island to bolster its economy and to provide employment for a fast-growing labor force.

"We hope to improve and diversify our economy so that we can buy more from you," said H. O. A. Dayes of Kingston, Jamaica, chairman of the island's industrial development corporation. "We hope, too, to provide employment for our growing pool of labor, which will create problems unless work is provided."

Mr. Dayes spoke Tuesday at a press conference called to outline the objectives of his corporation which last week opened an office in Toronto. The Toronto office will handle inquiries from Canadian industries interested in establishing in Jamaica.

"We picked Toronto as site for our office because Jamaica already has a trade commissioner in Montreal."

Already the Toronto office has received a number of inquiries, particularly from textile and light fabricating industries interested in moving to Jamaica, one of the most industrialized islands in the West Indies group.

Jamaica is offering tax incentives, cheap labor, easy access to the sterling and South American markets as inducements to new industries.

OTHER OFFICES
The corporation has other offices in New York and in London. But Mr. Dayes said Jamaica expects to obtain more industries from Canada than from either the United Kingdom or the United States. This was because of the long history of close relations between Canada and the United States.

"This is no high-pressure drive to rob Canada of her industries," said Harold A. Braham, general manager of the corporation. "We have launched a long-term program aimed at providing help and advice for industries interested in establishing in Jamaica."

Mr. Dayes said "we are particularly interested in getting industries which can no longer operate economically in Canada, and also subsidiaries of some of your larger companies."

A number of Canadian industries already were well established in Jamaica. The Jamaica Public Service Company was largely Canadian-owned. The Aluminium Company of Canada mined bauxite on the island for eventual use in its smelter at Kitimat, B.C. Canadian-owned distilleries were operating in Kingston and several of the island's major tourist hotels were wholly or partly Canadian-owned.

Radiation Peril Seen Increased Price Support Plan Is Goal

WASHINGTON AP—The U.S. Paddlewheel satellite has found a third, and previously undetected, band of intense and deadly radiation around the earth. It could mean added danger for the first man into space.

The discovery of this new 310-mile-wide radiation band, starting about 1,000 miles from earth, was announced Monday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

At a press conference, scientists also disclosed that a two-pound camera-type device aboard the satellite had taken the first crude picture of the earth and its cloud cover from a point 19,500 miles out in space. The picture was radioed back to earth.

The new radiation belt discovery and the pioneer space picture of earth were among the scientific gains so far from the flight of the 142-pound satellite Explorer VI. It is called the Paddlewheel satellite because of vane standing out from its sides. These vanes catch the sun's rays which are converted into energy for the satellite's radios.

Richard Horner, civilian space agency deputy administrator, said one of the satellite's three radios had stopped transmitting but that a very large flow of data is being received from the others.

LETHBRIDGE, ALA. (CP) — The federal government is trying to evolve a system of agricultural price supports that will provide farmers essential help but avoid over-production, Agriculture Minister Harkness said Tuesday.

He said that, since other countries have marketing problems with their own agricultural products, "generally speaking we can only maintain relatively good prices for supported commodities if their production is kept down to what can be sold for consumption in Canada."

He said the government is providing deficiency payments for hogs and eggs. Instead of continuing to buy surplus supplies at a set floor price, to avoid acquiring huge stocks that it can't sell.

The deficiency payment method of support for hogs and eggs is designed to give the great bulk of Canadian producers the already announced support prices and at the same time reduce production to what the markets will absorb.

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3. to patients whose illness requires long-term or convalescent care in a general hospital.

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An "in-patient" is a person who is admitted to and assigned a bed in a hospital on the application of his doctor. In-patient services are as follows:

1. Bed at the standard ward level.
2. Meals.
3. Necessary Nursing services.
4. All drugs given in the hospital.
5. Laboratory tests and x-rays.
6. Use of the operating room, case room, and delivery room.
7. Physiotherapy, where available.
8. Surgical supplies, bandages, plaster casts.
9. All services provided by people employed by the hospital.

OUT-PATIENT BENEFITS

An "Out-Patient" is a person requiring hospital services but not occupying a bed. Out-Patient Services are the same as those listed for "In-Patients" with the exception of number one (above).

ITEMS NOT INSURED BY PLAN

- In General**—Hospitalization for minor, transient or trivial illness, or alcoholism is NOT an insured service. Except in cases of emergency, the plan does NOT supply services which can be provided in doctors' offices. Insured services provided to out-patients are those that normally require use of hospital facilities but do not require that the person remain in the hospital.
- Doctors' Fees**—The plan does NOT pay physicians' fees. Doctors will render their own accounts to the patients.
- Ambulance Fee**—The plan does NOT pay the cost of ambulance service or other transportation costs to or from the hospital.
- Take-Home Drugs**—Insured services do NOT include the cost of drugs taken home by the patient at the time of discharge. Take-home drugs will be charged to the patient.
- Dentistry**—Patients shall NOT be admitted to hospital primarily for dental extractions as an insured service.
- Medications**—Admissions to hospital, as an in-patient or an out-patient, solely for the purpose of receiving medications or change of dressings, which would normally be done in doctor's offices, are NOT insured services.
- Special Services**—The Plan does NOT provide:
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