

# Floods Threaten Anew As Heavy Rains Persist

FREJUS, France (Reuters) — Fears of new flooding spread over this disaster town Monday as its people buried more of their dead.

Heavy rain falling steadily since midnight along the Riviera coast brought a sudden rise to the River Reyran. Its banks had been worn by floodwaters which inundated Frejus after the collapse of the Frejus dam last Wednesday night.

Precautions for evacuation were taken in the town where 323 bodies have been recovered and 110 persons still are officially listed as missing. It is feared the death toll may rise to 500.

**MORE STORMS TO COME**  
Rain still was falling on the Mediterranean storms with winds up to 75 miles an hour. The rain already has disrupted the newly restored telephone network on the Frejus area.

Water was lying up to 16 inches deep in lower areas. The thick layer of mud left by the dam disaster, again was liquid and clinging. A ship was standing offshore ready to evacuate any or all of the 2,500 residents of the Frejus-Plage, the town's beach suburb. A fleet of buses has been moved here from Grenoble.

"The situation will be very serious if the rain continues for two days," Mayor Andre Leonard said. "We are ready to order the people of the threatened area into the ship."

**IN NEW CHANNEL**  
The Reyran is running in a new channel since the millions of tons of water release by the broken dam demolished its banks. Its rise is threatening 500 homes in the seaside area, already damaged by the dam burst.

Another new hazard—from unexploded wartime German mines was reported in the stricken valley. The mines were uncovered by the floods.

Approaches to the dam site have been closed because of the mines and because a government commission is working there to try to find out why the dam gave way the first time its reservoir was filled to capacity.

Canada are varieties such as Ermete, Mozarella, Danish Blue, Swiss Gruyere, French Comberbert, Belgian, Limburger and Italian Parmesan.

Domestic production of these "special" varieties is rapidly cutting down Canada's reliance on foreign imports that at present amount to 10 million pounds annually.

This is a development welcomed by the Dairy Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, H.S. Anderson, in charge of inspections, reports the labelling and composition of all cheese brought into this country are examined to see that requirements of the Canada Dairy Products Regulations are met.

The division has 34 inspectors carrying out this work and other duties. Main points of entry are Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

**LIGHTER PIGS**  
The announcement covering deficiency payments on hogs starting with marketing of January 11 indicates that payments will be made only on carcasses in the A and B grades.

Recent modification of market hog grades provides for lowering of minimum weights on Grade A hogs by five pounds. At present, hog carcasses having proper back fat thickness and length may grade A if they dress out between 135 to 170 pounds, but carcasses weighing on rail. Farmers should improve the quality of hogs and reduce production costs in order to get higher prices.

One way of improving quality of market hogs is by reducing market weights and preventing overfinishing. Present day marketing requirements indicate that best grades may be obtained when hogs are sold in what may appear to be only good growing condition.

Farmers should make every effort to market their hogs in good growing condition at live weights of 190 to 200 pounds. This will result in many advantages.

The farmer will get at least ten per cent more Grade A hogs. He will save more feed—the heavier the pig, the more feed it takes to produce a pound of grain, especially fat pork. It will help reduce total pork poundage going to market. Present marketings run about 60 per cent higher than last year. The total program will result in more net dollars in the farmer's pocket.

There has never been a more opportune time to get better quality breeding stock. Prices on pure bred breeding stock in bacon bred hogs are reasonable at the present time. Hog producers are strongly advised to take advantage of the situation.

they are turned out to "rustle for themselves." It is at this age that the P.E.I. Veterinary Laboratory receives specimens dead as a result of plugging of the crop, gizzard or intestine with excessive amounts of fibre.

Many poultry owners forget that the chicken grinds up fibre in its gizzard with the aid of grit or stones. Stones aren't always available on the farm. For this reason, commercial grit or crushed gravel must be provided in sufficient quantity to enable the bird to digest the large amounts of fibre that are often given them. Proper use of good green range would also eliminate many cases of Vitamin A deficiency that are encountered.

**HOUSE PLANTS**  
Plants get their food from the air as well as from the soil, so put them where they can draw enough sunlight for chlorophyll manufacture during the short winter days. A southern exposure is best. Temperature and humidity will have to be watched too.

Plants favor a temperature of 60-65 degrees F., which is too low for most households in the winter. However, if temperatures are lowered at night, plants will not suffer too much. Filled radiator trays, evaporator cans, etc., will take care of the humidity.

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P.E.I. Department of Agriculture

### KINGSBORO HALL

Dave MacLean, Kings County Agricultural Representative has announced an Agricultural meeting that will be held in the Kingsboro Hall on December 15, 1959 at 8 p.m. Subjects will include diseases, handling, grading, and marketing of potatoes. Plus films. Please make an effort to attend.

### LIVESTOCK AND MEAT

A very sharp increase in output of hogs was the most striking development in 1959 in the livestock section. Hog marketings rose steeply in the last quarter of 1959 and have been maintained at a high level to date in 1959. This heavy flow more than offset the reduction of 11 per cent in marketings of cattle from the record of 1958. Fewer calves and sheep and lambs have been marketed during 1959 than during 1958, but these changes have had little effect on the overall meat supply.

The availability of large supplies of meat at lower prices than in 1958 in conjunction with an improvement in general economic conditions during the year, has encouraged an increase in total disappearance of all meats from commercial marketings.

It is estimated that almost two billion pounds of meat (out of commercial marketings) will have been consumed in Canada during 1959. This is a seven per cent increase from the preceding year compared with a 2.3 increase in 1958.

The very substantial rise in disappearance of pork accounts for this change, disappearance of beef probably being about 20 million pounds less than in 1958, veal ten million pounds less and mutton and lamb about six million pounds more.

In 1960, it is expected that prices of cattle may decline slightly as a result of the influence of the United States' cattle market and that the average price of pork will be lower than in 1959. These factors, together with a probable continuation of favorable economic conditions,

will likely cause total disappearance of meats to increase again in 1960. Beef consumption is expected to be about the same as in 1959, but pork consumption is expected to increase over 1959 and exceed beef consumption.

### MORE CHEESE VARIETIES

Canada's cheese industry has taken on a new look in the past 15 years. With the arrival of immigrants from European countries has come the demand for varieties of cheese not previously produced in this country.

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