

## LOSS OF LIFE IS LIGHT

# Betsy Damage Is Great In New Orleans And Area

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Hurricane Betsy smote this city of carnival joy with possibly its greatest natural disaster Friday.

Betsy wasted away into a tropical storm over northeastern Louisiana late Friday after claiming 11 lives—six in Florida, four in Louisiana and one in Mississippi—during its erratic, 2,500-mile life.

Betsy—generating wind up to 150 miles an hour and pushing flood tides before it—devastated sugar cane crops, smashed New Orleans and its far flung suburbs and spilled into Mississippi's Gulf of Mexico coast.

Viewing the disaster, officials could not estimate the damage that runs into untold millions of dollars.

Nearly 250,000 persons fled Louisiana and Mississippi lowlands, taking shelter at hundreds of hastily-set-up refugee centres. This gigantic exodus

contributed materially to the surprising small loss of life.

This fun-loving seaport city bore the brunt of Betsy's fury.

Radio appeals urged everyone to boil drinking water.

The city's water system, supplying the needs of nearly 1,000,000 persons, was threatened with contamination from power failure in its purification plant. Smashed store fronts and broken glass littered Canal Street.

Fallen oaks blocked many streets. Phone and electric services were crippled. The Roman Catholic St. Louis Basilica on Jackson Square, a tourist landmark in the French Quarter, was damaged.

Only a few city buses resumed operation during the day

over tree-littered streets. The last remaining street car line was without electric power.

Neither planes nor buses left the city for much of the day.

Looting of the downtown shops, their windows splintered in street and sidewalk.

Mayor Victor Schiro called the city a disaster area. But Louisiana Governor John McKeithen said he would not appeal for federal aid until making a tour of the storm-struck areas when the weather cleared.

More than 12 hours after Betsy hit, the water in some river-front areas stood eight feet deep.

**RADIOS MUTED**

Mayor Schiro issued the urgent warning for residents to boil all drinking water. But 80 per cent of the city's power was out—greatest disaster ever in the history of New Orleans Public Service Corp.—and it was uncertain how many persons heard the mayor's radio appeal.

Engineers worked at top speed to restore power to the chlorinating unit.

U.S. Coast Guard search aircraft flew into the still-gusty winds to search for several vessels that had radioed distress calls, including two tugs with 16 or 17 persons aboard off the Gulf coast.

As reports came in it appeared the Mississippi Gulf coast east of New Orleans had also been badly hurt. A civil defence official in Harrison County which covers much of the Mississippi Gulf coast said damage could reach \$10,000,000 particularly to fishing facilities at Gulfport.

## Goldwater Says He's Quitting

PINETOP, Ariz. (AP)—Former Senator Barry Goldwater told a gathering here Thursday night that he will neither seek the U.S. presidency nor the governorship of Arizona in 1968.

The 1964 Republican presidential candidate said former vice-president Richard Nixon would appear to be the favorite for the Republican presidential nomination at this time.

## British Ship Is Fired On

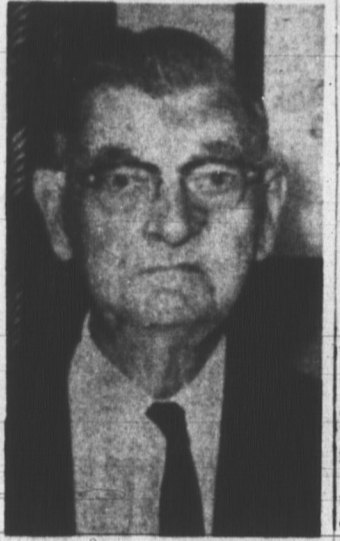
WATERFORD, Ireland (Reuters)—The Royal Navy torpedo boat Brave Borderer, believed fastest of its type in the world, was fired on by a machine-gun and revolver on leaving this east coast harbor Friday after a five-day courtesy visit.

The British boat was struck by a hail of bullets, a police spokesman said.

Police started a search for the attackers and hundreds of police joined in looking for the weapons.

Three young men later appeared before a special court in Waterford.

No one was reported hurt in the firing.



## Senator Grant Is Retiring

OTTAWA (CP)—Retirement of two more Liberal senators was reported Friday.

Senator Thomas V. Grant of Montague, P.E.I., who will be 80 years old in December, is retiring because of age.

Senator Leonard Tremblay, 69, of St. Malche, Que., has stepped down because of poor health.

Under terms of the Senate Retirement Bill passed by Parliament in June, Senator Grant will qualify for the \$8,000 annual pension given to present senators who retire at age 75 or over. Future appointees must retire at that age.

Senator Grant is the third to retire under the plan. Another 33 senators who are 75 or over have not yet announced their decision. They are fully entitled to stay on at their \$15,000 salary for as long as they wish.

The latest resignations bring the number of Senate vacancies to nine. There are two in Quebec and one each in Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

# Student Loans Are Sought Far In Excess Of Funds

The federal student loan program in this province is in a serious state of affairs.

To date, 547 loan applications asking for a total of \$414,000 by Island students are under consideration by the P.E.I.—Canada Student Loans Committee.

This province's allocation for loans this year is \$248,000.

A member of the loans committee, Malcolm MacKenzie, deputy minister of education, said yesterday that other applications asking for an additional \$25,000 had to be returned as they were not filled out properly.

Successful applicants are now

being notified that they will receive 90 per cent of the loan asked for, at this time.

Mr. MacKenzie said "it must be made clear that this province's 1965 allocation, based on a population formula, is \$248,000. To date, 547 applicants have asked for loans totalling over \$414,000. Consequently it is necessary to scale down the amounts applied for so that the allocation of \$248,000 might not be exceeded."

**SIMILAR LAST YEAR**

"Last year there was a similar situation and the difficulty was surmounted when the pro-

# Pakistan Rejects Move By Thant For Ceasefire



## 22 Freight Cars Are Derailed

MONASTERY, N.S. (CP)—Railway crews were expected to finish the task of clearing the main CNR line between Cape Breton and mainland Nova Scotia Friday, night following derailment of 22 cars of a west-bound freight train here earlier in the day.

A CNR spokesman in Moncton said passengers on two self-propelled rail coaches running between Sydney and Halifax were carried around the wreckage by bus. There were no delays to mainline train schedules and normal traffic was expected to resume Friday night.

## LEGION CONVENTION OPENS AT MONTAGUE

The two-day convention of the provincial command of the Royal Canadian Legion opened in Montague yesterday. Delegates to the convention were welcomed by provincial president Mercier Mullin, host branch president Hurmon Martin and Montague Mayor B. H. Yeo. Chairman of the convention is E. Foch MacDonald of Montague. Seen on arrival at the Charlottetown airport is Judge Redmond Roche, Quebec City, QC, OBE, ED, third vice president of the Dominion Command (third from left) who was met

by the Legion executive. From the left are Pius Smith, Charlottetown, first vice president of the provincial command; Hamilton Douglas, Charlottetown, immediate past president; Judge Roche, and Ed Hogan, secretary of the provincial command. (See story on page 5.)

# Alberton Pastor Is Suggested Possible Federal Candidate

Political circles in Western Prince were buzzing last night with stories suggesting that Rev. David MacDonald, one of the province's best known clergymen will be a candidate for Prince when the November 8 election date rolls around.

Mr. MacDonald—who is pastor of the United Church in the Alberton charge—is reported to have invitations from both the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals to offer at nominating conventions.

Sources who claim to be informed suggested it was more likely that Mr. MacDonald, if he does offer for nomination, will do so as a PC candidate.

Hon. Henry Wedge, a man who previously had been rumored as a choice of the PCs in his county, was said to be pressing the popular Alberton

clergyman to let his name come before the PC convention for the county.

Since J. Watson MacNaught, a Summerside lawyer, is the sitting member for Prince, and particularly since he is the first home-bred Liberal portfolio cabinet member for this province more than 30 years, it would seem unlikely that his party should invite another man to offer as a candidate this time.

A reliable Prince County source said definitely yesterday that one Liberal faction was making an effort to get Mr. MacDonald to carry that party's standard in the coming battle of the ballots.

Mr. MacDonald told The Guardian late yesterday that he is considering the possibility of candidacy, but was unable to make any announcement either way, without having time to give the problem further thought.

The young United Church minister has been unusually active in community and in public affairs far outside the limits of his own congregation and community.

He is chairman of the West Prince Board of Trade's transportation committee and he has been vigorous in his efforts to have improvements effected.

Mr. MacDonald last year was a delegate to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce convention in Vancouver, B.C.

One source, reporting a Liberal delegation had asked the young clergyman to offer as their candidate, suggested the move was not caused by a feeling of opposition to Mr. MacNaught, as much as by a feeling that Mr. MacDonald might be too strong an opponent to face should he run on the PC ticket.

# Kashmir Seen As Time Bomb

By JOHN CHADWICK  
RAWALPINDI (Reuters)—Pakistan has rejected a United Nations effort to obtain a ceasefire in the undeclared war with India because the Kashmir dispute would remain "a time bomb which may explode at any moment." It was announced here Friday night.

A government official said two days of talks between United Nations Secretary-General U Thant and Pakistani officials have not brought a halt to fighting any closer.

The spokesman said Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto, who met Thant for talks Friday, told the secretary-general Pakistan is unwilling to accept a peace which might be temporary although he said Pakistan still wants friendship with India in the long run.

Bhutto told Thant peace without an effective settlement of the Kashmir dispute means Pakistan would be "sitting again on a time bomb which may explode at any moment," the spokesman said.

would find most Kashmiris voting for Pakistan rule. The people of Kashmir are predominantly Moslem, as is Pakistan. The Hindu maharajah of Kashmir ceded the state to India in 1947, a step which lies at the root of the conflict. Fighting began after the 1947 cessation and the UN stopped it.

A government spokesman said Thant probably would leave today for New Delhi on the second leg of his ceasefire mission aboard U.S. Ambassador Walter P. McConaughy's private plane. There are no commercial flights between India and Pakistan because of the war.

In New Delhi, an Indian foreign ministry spokesman said Friday the Indian government is prepared to give most careful consideration to any proposals Thant might make after he arrives in the Indian capital.

## Intervention Of China Seen As Possibility

LONDON (AP)—U.S. State Undersecretary George W. Ball said Friday intervention of China in the India-Pakistan conflict is considered a possibility.

The visiting American diplomat said he had discussed the issue with leaders of British Prime Minister Wilson's government as one of the dangerous implications of the developing violence on the Indian sub-continent.

At a press conference Ball said he would prefer "to wait and see what form Chinese intervention may take" before commenting further on it.

Ball was here with U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler for policy-making talks.

Pakistan has maintained the dispute over the rich northern border territory must be settled by a plebiscite in the Kashmiri people. But India has rejected the plebiscite proposals, claiming the whole territory.

Pakistan feels such a vote

# Pakistan Troops And Tanks Drive Back Indian Forces

By CONRAD FINK  
NEW DELHI (AP)—Pakistan troops and tanks took the offensive on the northern plains Friday, driving back invading Indian troops and dimming India's optimism for a quick victory.

New Delhi charged Pakistan

planes raided a key air base in Eastern India.

Indian Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan told a sombre Parliament here that Pakistani artillery was shelling Ferozpur, 10 miles inside India in the north, an indication that Pakistani troops had broken across the border. But Chavan did not say so.

The report that Pakistani troops on this front had invaded India came from a Pakistani spokesman in Rawalpindi. He asserted Pakistani forces overran Indian border positions and were aiming their drive at Amritsar, 90 miles inside India and 50 miles north of Ferozpur.

An Indian spokesman charged Pakistani planes had attacked one of the most important air fields in all of India at Baghdogra, 24 miles south of Darjeeling. He said two Indian planes were destroyed on the ground and a Pakistani Sabre jet was shot down.

**MAY SHIFT EAST**

The reported air attack on Baghdogra led to speculation there might be major clashes on the East Pakistan border, now that Indian attacks in West Pakistan seem to have been hurled back or bogged down. A thousand miles of Indian territory separate East and West Pakistan.

## Low Fat Diet Has No Value

LONDON (AP)—A group of London doctors tested 264 male coronary cases over a period of several years and concluded that cutting down on fat intake in diets made no difference insofar as heart attacks are concerned.

Their findings were published in the medical journal, The Lancet.

In the studies, one group took a test diet that meant cutting down on fat. The control group had a normal diet.

The conclusion: the low-fat diet had no place in the treatment of heart attacks.

The study showed, The Lancet account said, that the rate of relapses four years after heart attacks for the test group was 38 per cent. The rate for those taking a normal diet was 40 per cent.

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# Viet Nam Resolution Rejected By Inter-Parliamentary Union

OTTAWA (CP)—The 54th annual conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union Friday voted down resolutions by the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic on the Viet Nam situation.

The milder Arab resolution, which urged an end to U.S. air bombardment and negotiations to restore peace, won more support than the tough Soviet draft on "the aggression of the U.S. in Viet Nam."

A total of 350 delegates voted against the Arab resolution, 194 supported it and 98 abstained.

Vote on the Soviet resolution was 411 against, 124 for and 175 abstentions.

The council of the union advised delegates before each vote that it didn't support the draft resolutions.

Applause followed an Arab delegate's plea that an end to bombardment in Viet Nam would be a sign of good will that could pave the way to peace.

The council's general appeal for negotiation "equated the aggressor with the victim" in Viet Nam.

The big red-head Russian, speaking in his native language, continued in full flight as a British delegate stormed that he was attributing "derogatory motives" to the council.

The speaker, after ringing a bell and pounding the table, finally brought Mr. Pieve to a halt, heard the British delegate, then asked the Russian to go on.

Voting with Russia were Indonesia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Mongolia, Poland and Czechoslovakia. A scattering of votes also came from Nicaragua, Italy, France and Finland, though the

majority of these delegations either voted against the resolution or abstained.

The UAF was one of the abstainers, Yugoslavia another.

In an earlier discussion of the United Nations as an "instrument of international co-operation for peace and disarmament," both U.S. and Czech delegates were asked to discuss the subject rather than Viet Nam.

**SAYS U.S. ISOLATED**

Frantisek Krejzel, the Czech said that the U.S. is being isolated by its policy, one supported only by "diehard imperialists."

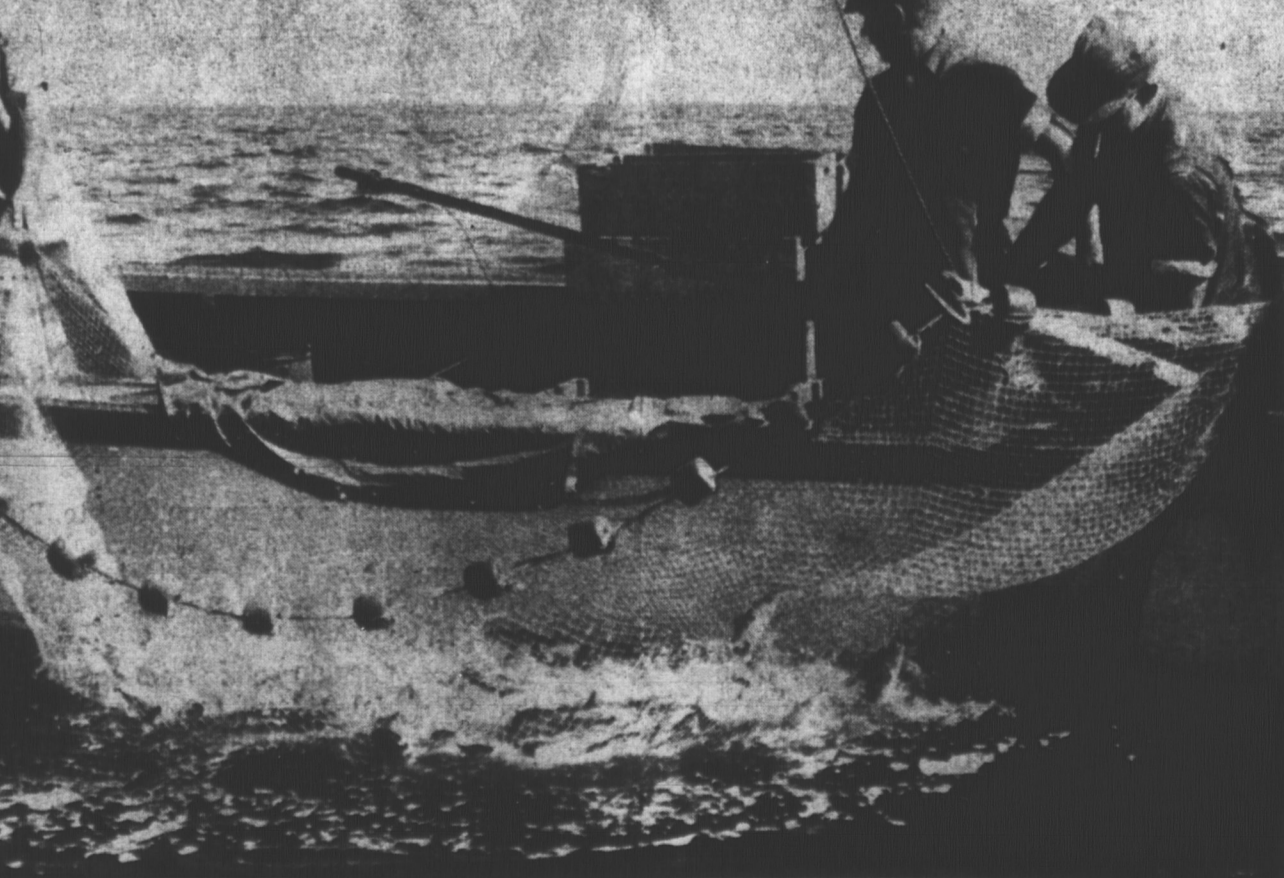
The Czech speaker also said India and Pakistan should "stop shooting and get together at the conference table."

The Commons translation system broke down before an Indian delegate could complete her address on the United Nations, but she said it is important that the full power of the UN be restored to allow it to play more than a marginal or minor role in places like Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

She steered clear of the India-Pakistan dispute in her written address.

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## GOOD MACKEREL CATCHES ARE REPORTED

Full of water or thousands of pounds of mackerel is the \$64 question for the seining boat pictured above as the fishermen haul in their net after circling a school of fish

off Alberton. In one such "dip" recently Mont and Cecil Huff of Alberton caught 30,000 pounds but a smaller poundage is more usual. The trick in seining is to locate a school

of mackerel on the surface circle it at full speed paying out the seine which sinks to a depth of 90 feet and then purse up the bottom before the fish go down and escape. About

20 boats were in the area this week from points as far away as New London and catches are reported good. Prices range from two to three cents per pound. The above boat is from the Malpeque area.

# Large Fund Is Available For Road Projects Here

OTTAWA (Special)—The Atlantic Development Board will offer the government of Prince Edward Island a sum approaching \$1,000,000 for building paved roads to fishing communities in the province on a 90-10 basis.

Hon. J. Watson MacNaught, minister of mines and technical surveys announced here Friday.

The Atlantic Development Board contribution will be 90 per cent and the province will put up 10 per cent.

Mr. MacNaught stated that he understood that the provincial government had accepted

the proposal and that already the roads to be paved had tentatively been agreed on. Mr. MacNaught further stated that this will be of tremendous benefit to the fishing communities. It will assist the fishermen in the spring of the year where heretofore the roads have been almost impassable and it will encourage tourists to visit the fishing harbors, especially in Western Prince and Eastern Kings.

Mr. MacNaught had been actively engaged in this project for the last few months