

FLOOD DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN US

Rains Continue Over 6 States

NEW YORK, (AP)—For the third straight day rain drummed down on six northeastern states today, adding new destructive power to hundreds of raging streams and rivers.

At least 23 persons are dead or missing and presumed dead. Damage, while not yet rivaling the catastrophe of the August floods caused by hurricane Diane, is steadily mounting.

Lower Connecticut was particularly hard hit. High waters inundated a big power plant in the Norwalk, Conn. valley Saturday night. Transformers fused and exploded like a string of firecrackers, leaving Norwalk with no power for heat, cooking or light.

Three persons were swept down the swollen Norwalk river into Long Island sound early Sunday morning when a frame house collapsed.

In downtown Stamford, Conn., streets in some sections were flooded to the roofs of parked cars. In Denver, President Eisenhower, sitting up in bed, carefully followed reports of the damage.

New York state, from New York City north through the Catskill mountains area, was in almost the same transportation fix as Connecticut. The New York Central Railroad had to halt its operations on its main Hudson river division for a time because of flooding at Croton. The railroad suspended travel on the Harlem division north of Mount Kisco in Westchester county.

To the west, the Lackawanna Railroad was forced to halt trains between Hoboken, N.J., and Scranton, Pa., because of a severe washout. The Ramapo river in northeastern New Jersey reached its highest point in 52 years. Hundreds of families were evacuated.

Some 500 persons were marooned without food or drinking water at Georgetown, Conn. Plans were made to send in food by amphibious ducks.

SEVERE WASHOUT
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Is Picked Up For Questioning

STURGEON FALLS, Ont. (CP) Percy Olmstead, missing since the bodies of his family were recovered from his smouldering home, was picked up for questioning in a nearby shack Sunday.

Olmstead, 29, was arrested as he tried to climb through a window after a tear-gas bomb had been thrown into the tiny building, police said.

He was at first believed to have died in flames that killed his wife and three children and destroyed his two-room cottage early Friday morning.

The charred bodies of Mrs. Simone Olmstead, 27, and her sons, Leonard, 8, Ronald, 5, and Gerald, three months, were moved to Toronto Saturday for medical examination.

Mission Cancelled When Hunter Dies

HALIFAX (CP)—A navy helicopter and an RCAF Canso amphibian were recalled from a mercy mission late Sunday when it was learned the wounded hunter they were to ferry to hospital had died.

The emergency call went out after Victor Winters, 44, of Liverpool, N.S., was wounded while hunting near Lake Rossignol, 20 miles northwest of Liverpool.

Lumbermen asked the RCAF for help because of difficulty in carrying the wounded man through 20 miles of bush to hospital in Liverpool. Winters died after the planes had taken off.

An RCMP spokesman at Liverpool said Winters was shot in the chest when a friend's gun discharged while they were walking together.

Boy Catches Pigeon Then Falls To Death

NEW YORK (AP) — Pigeons fluttered around two boys waiting for a hot water bottle in an east 100th street tenement Saturday. Suddenly, 12-year-old Victor Jimenez caught one in his hands. Triumphantly he clambered down the fire escape. Still clutching the pigeon, he fell five stories to his death in the cement courtyard.

Princess Looks Serious After Talk With Mother

BINFIELD, England (Reuters)—Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend last evening strolled arm-in-arm around the lawns of the secluded country mansion here where they have been spending the weekend.

Margaret and the man that many believe she will marry appeared completely relaxed and oblivious to long-range cameras trained on them by press photographers.

Later they could be seen on a rose-entwined terrace where they played with a small dog. Margaret wore a three-quarter length brown coat. The 40-year-old Townsend was informal in a black sweater and grey trousers.

As the bright fall sunshine faded and a chill breeze came up, they went slowly into the house, which is owned by Mrs. John Lytton, the 25-year-old Princess' cousin. Earlier Sunday, Margaret, her mother beside her, knelt to pray in the little royal chapel tucked away in the trees of Windsor great park. Townsend did not accompany them.

CALL FROM QUEEN
After the short service, Margaret and Queen Mother Elizabeth walked through the woods to the Queen's lodge where the Queen Mother is staying, 10 miles from here.

Before Margaret drove back to Allanby Lodge, the Wills' luxurious home, to join Townsend, she had a long talk with her mother. Saturday the dark-haired young Princess received a lengthy telephone call from her sister, Queen Elizabeth, 500 miles away in Scotland.

As Margaret's limousine swept through the gates to the country house, the assembled press—scores of reporters and photographers from newspapers and agencies throughout the world—noted that the Princess looked serious.

They felt her strained appearance was in marked contrast to her smiles when she set out for church two hours before.

DECISIVE WEEKEND
Local sources in touch with the Wills' household said the Princess spent a long time Saturday night playing the piano to the group captain and her host—light classical and popular music.

In spite of the intensive activities of the task force of reporters outside the gates of the house, little news of Margaret and Townsend came to light.

Townsend, on a month's leave from his "exile" post as air attaché in Buenos Aires, was appointed Saturday to try Juan D. Peron in Absentia. The court will review his conduct as a three-star general during his dictatorial regime as Argentina's president.

The new government's investigators already have uncovered evidence of luxurious living, great accumulated wealth and romances with young girls. The court may hear some of this evidence and charges of corruption in the armed forces in passing judgment on Peron's conduct.

Army Minister Gen. Leon Benegas, one of the heroes of the revolt which toppled the strongman and sent him into exile in Paraguay, announced that the five-man court will judge Peron only on grounds of military honor, "without prejudice to another tribunal judging him for civil offences or crimes."

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'TIS BETTER TO HAVE LAUGHED AT NOTHING THAN NEVER TO HAVE LAUGHED AT ALL

MINIMUM and maximum temperatures:

City	Min.	Max.
Dawson	17	29
Victoria	45	62
Edmonton	35	53
Regina	19	60
Winnipeg	28	52
Toronto	53	54
Quebec	38	52
Fredericton	31	47
Saint John	37	48
Moncton	35	46
Halifax	43	54
Charlottetown	43	47
Sydney	38	51
Yarmouth	39	55
St. Johns, Nfld.	40	44

HALIFAX, (CP)—The weather office here says little change is forecast for most regions Monday. Rain continued to fall from southern Ontario to southern New England but this rain is not expected to reach the Maritimes Monday.

Regional forecasts:
Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Eastern N. B. counties: Occasional drizzle; northeast winds 15. Low high at New Glasgow 42 and 50, Charlottetown 45 and 50, Moncton 42 and 50.

High tide today at Charlottetown at noon and 11:35 p.m.; at Rustico at 8:07 a.m. and 6:40 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises at 6:30 a.m. and sets at 5:25 p.m.

Dwelling At Milton, Barn At Alexandra Destroyed By Fire

The residence of Mr. Reagh Younker of Milton was completely destroyed by fire yesterday morning while Mr. Younker, who is the only occupant of the 113-year-old house, was attending morning service at St. John's Anglican Church.

While the origin of the fire is not certain, it is believed that it started around the kitchen stove since this was the only fire in the building when Mr. Younker left for Church. Members of the Parkdale Fire Department responded to the call and although they were not able to save the building, they assisted neighbours in removing most of the furniture from the downstairs.

Mr. Younker has taken temporary residence with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Willis of Milton.

THREE-HOUR BLAZE
Parkdale and Spring Park Fire Departments battled a three hour blaze at Alexandra yesterday evening when shortly after six o'clock a barn belonging to Mr. James Robertson caught fire and burned to the ground. It is reported that a gasoline lantern being used for the evening chores exploded setting off the conflagration.

Lost in the fire was this year's crop of hay and grain. There was no loss of livestock. The Robertson dwelling was quite near to the barn and the absence of wind aided the firemen in their efforts to keep the house from becoming ignited. It could not be ascertained what the loss was to the Robertson family but at this time of year it is no doubt a serious one.

Coldwell Pays Tribute To Island Hospitality

OTTAWA (Special) A tribute to the hospitality and kindness of the people of Prince Edward Island was voiced by M. J. Coldwell, National leader of the CCF party

in an address to a gathering of 100 of his Ottawa supporters here Saturday night. Occasion of the dinner marking was the 20th anniversary of Mr. Coldwell's election to the House of Commons and the 13th anniversary of his leadership of the party.

Speaking of his recent tour of Prince Edward Island, Mr. Coldwell said he was received everywhere in the Province with cordial hospitality.

"The people I met couldn't have been more kindly," the CCF chief-ain said. "For instance, knowing that I came from a somewhat drier climate, they thoughtfully put a hot water bottle in my bed before I came back from meetings. Potato-growers were most helpful in telling me about their methods of agriculture. For the first time, I saw mechanical potato-diggers at work and was most interested. Also I was rather shocked when I was told that at present the P. E. I. potato-grower is getting only 75 cents for a 75-pound bag of potatoes. This is a matter of very serious concern not only in Prince Edward Island but in Canada as a whole.

"I came across a somewhat similar situation in the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia where top quality Macintosh red apples were being offered for \$1 for a bushel basket. It occurred to me that something is wrong with our system of distribution, when we have no outlet for all this wealth in potatoes, in apples and in wheat. Our ideal in the CCF is to make it possible for these good things to be shared by all peoples of the earth."

Mr. Coldwell also paid tribute to the prominence given by the press of Prince Edward Island to the meetings at which he spoke.

"The newspapers both in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, even while they do not support our policy were invariably fair in their reports and kindly in their comments," the CCF leader said.

GOVERNMENT LEADER
The office of prime minister, with special precedence, was first constitutionally recognized in Britain in 1908.

ICY BLIZZARDS SWEEP SWEDEN ON WEEKEND
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PLANS VISIT

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Britain's first sea lord, will visit Canada Oct. 24-27 before flying to Washington for talks with political and defence chiefs. He will arrive in Montreal Oct. 24 with Countess Mountbatten. He also will visit Ottawa and Kingston. (CP Photo)

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Dark Secrets Of Soviet Police Told By Prisoners

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany (AP)—Dark secrets of the Soviet police—a slave labor revolt crushed by tanks and numerous captives—were bared Sunday by Germans returning to freedom from Russia.

A survivor said 2,500 men and 3,500 women held in three desolate prison camps at Kingir, in desert Kazakhstan, staged an uprising for six weeks last year against their police guards.

"Never before have foreign and Russian slave workers challenged the Soviet power for so long a time," said Karl Paffen, 50, of Cologne. "Then army forces with tanks arrived and wiped out resistance. The camp I was in had 300 dead."

As nearly 1,500 Germans reached the Bonn republic within 24 hours this weekend, they told of mystery prisoners left behind, including: 1. Lieut. Eugene Stanley Fabian, 36, of Chicago, who said he was seized by Soviet agents in 1947 in Austria, where he was serving in the army's counter-intelligence corps. Sentenced to 25 years imprisonment as an alleged spy, he sent back a card to a German fellow-prisoner, saying he hoped to be "going home soon."

2. Erik Field Wallach, German-born wife of an American army veteran and adopted daughter of Iron Curtain mystery man Noel Field. Noel was secretly arrested as an American double agent in Communist Czechoslovakia in 1949. His wife, Herta, and his brother, Hermann, were jailed afterward when they sought him in Prague and Warsaw. All three were released last year. But Mrs. Wallace, who had fallen into a bed trap in East Berlin in 1950, now is reported in a Moscow prison. PRIEST STILL HELD

3. Jesuit priest Pedro Leon, of Florence, Italy, arrested more than 20 years ago on a religious assignment in the Ukraine and never permitted to write to his homeland. At Vorkuta, in Arctic Russia, he is forbidden even paper or pencil.

4. Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, arrested by the Soviet army in 1945 in Budapest, where he had saved many Hungarian Jews from Nazi extermination.

5. Dr. Walter Linse, an official of the anti-Communist Free Jurists organization in West Berlin, abducted in 1952.

95-Mile-An-Hour Gale Hits Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—An autumn gale hit southwestern Newfoundland Saturday. Gusts reached 95 miles an hour but little damage was reported.

Crashing breakers swept seafront roads at nearby Holyrood, where a coastal trawler and two bait boats sought shelter. Some power lines were blown down. The winds abated to 40 miles an hour Sunday with gusts to 65 and 70. The weather office said the outlook for today is occasional drizzle with diminishing wind.

Killed By Train
HALIFAX (CP)—Mrs. Nelly Perry 55, of Ingonar, N.S., was killed Saturday when struck by a train at suburban Armidale. Mrs. Perry had just alighted from an incoming train when she was struck by an engine moving in the opposite direction.

PARIS (Reuters) — Weekend moves over Morocco may help Premier Edgar Faure's government to wrest a vote of confidence from the National Assembly on Tuesday in its Algerian policy.

The government Saturday night announced formation of the long-awaited throne council for Morocco which will name an all-Moroccan government to put France's new deal into effect in the North African protectorate.

In the Moroccan capital of Rabat Sunday, Si Bekkal, representative of the extreme nationalist wing in the throne council, conferred with French Resident-General Pierre Boyer de la Tour. It was believed this interview would be followed within 24 hours by a meeting of the council, which would probably invite Ben Slimane, a moderate nationalist, to form the first all-Moroccan government.

These developments might help Faure ward off the great threat to the assembly to the life of his government, formed almost eight months ago. But no one here was willing to forecast that they would in themselves be enough.

REPLACES SULTAN
The Moroccan throne council replaces the rule of Sultan Moulay Ben Arafa, who went into exile two weeks ago. Ben Arafa had previously been named by the French to replace popular ex-sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, deposed and exiled by the French two years ago for alleged pro-nationalist sympathies.

The throne council has four members—instead of three as originally planned. They are the centenary grand vizier El Mokri; Si Bekkal, Si Mohammed Bihl, pasha of Sale, and Si Tahar Ou Ali Ouassou Loudyi, caid of the Ait Alham tribe.

CWL National Delegates Welcomed
MONCTON (CP)—Delegates to the 36th national convention of the Catholic Women's League were welcomed here Saturday by Most Rev. Norbert Robichaud, Archbishop of Moncton.

Guest speaker at the opening session was Most Rev. William J. Smith, Bishop of Pembroke, Ont., national director of the league. Business sessions will be held Monday and Tuesday with an election of officers Wednesday.

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Puzzling Circumstances In Death Of Soviet Clerk

NEW YORK (AP)—A puzzling sequence of events surrounds the gunshot death of a clerk in the Russian United Nations delegation headquarters here.

Police said the clerk, Alexei Minaev, 42, committed suicide Saturday by shooting himself through the head.

But they offered no explanation of why Soviet officials postponed notifying them of the death until six hours after it occurred, or why no police report of the case was made for another three hours.

Lieut. Edward McCarthy, squad commander of the station house where first heard of the shooting by telephone, said he was not at liberty to disclose who made the call. At the Russian delegation headquarters, reporters encountered stence.

Gloomy Picture Painted Of Middle East Situation

ROME (AP)—A gloomy picture of deepening crisis in the Middle East is painted by arrivals in this port from the Mediterranean world. Diplomats, oilmen and other hands report with striking unanimity that:

Egypt's decision to buy arms from Communist Czechoslovakia made Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser a hero throughout the Arab world.

It has worked a dangerous psychological change throughout the Arab areas. Bitterness over defeat by the Jews in the Palestine war remains deep. However, more moderate leaders had been turning Arab attention from the rickety past toward constructive projects for the future, such as the Jordan Valley Plan and Greater Aswan dam.

The arms deal—and the hopes it has raised among Arab extremists for revenge against Israel—have again focussed popular attention on the destructive chance of war rather than construction.

RED INSTRUCTORS
Middle Eastern experts familiar with the personal views of Nasser say he and almost all other Arab leaders are opposed to a new Palestine war.

"Serious war," one highly-regarded informant said. "At the same time, after the humiliation of their defeat in Palestine, Egypt felt it must have an up-to-date army. The West was not prepared to provide arms of the type or in the amount Egypt wanted."

Some 300 Communist instructors and technicians are expected in Egypt along with the planes, tanks and weapons bought in Czechoslovakia. In the years ahead Egypt will be depending on the Communists for replacement parts and to modify the arms with new developments. This ensures a continuing Communist cadre in a highly sensitive area.

WON'T TAKE INITIATIVE
Moreover, responsible informants say, Russia has offered to assist Egypt with her pet project—the Higher Aswan dam. The mile and a quarter Aswan dam presently existing backs up water for 174 miles and complements other installations in controlling the Nile for irrigation.

A third Soviet move has been George V. Allen, a top-level U.S. troubleshooter, was sent recently by State Secretary Dulles to study the situation. U.S. hopes for reconciling Israel and the Arab world face one major obstacle: No Arab state wants to take the initiative. It is politically dangerous—though less so than two or three years ago—for any Arab politician publicly to favor normal relations.

Two Killed And More Than 20 Injured In Accident
MONTREAL, (CP)—Two persons were reported killed and more than a score injured Sunday night when nine cars of a CNR passenger train jumped the track after colliding with a car near Riviere Beaudette, Que.

Official reports on the crash were lacking but a hotel keeper in the little community near the Ontario border 60 miles west of here said he knew at least two persons had been killed.

He said the train, bound from Toronto to Montreal, crashed into a stalled vehicle at the level crossing directly in front of his hotel. The locomotive jumped the track along with nine cars, he said.

It was impossible to reach anyone at the Riviere Beaudette railway station for official confirmation of the report.

The hotel keeper said the injured were still lying beside the wreckage, waiting for ambulances.

The train left Toronto at 4 p.m. and the accident occurred shortly after 9:30.

Hurricane Katie Reported

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Katie boomed up in the central Caribbean sea Sunday and bore down immediately on Haiti and the Dominican republic, but forecasters said she probably never will pose a threat to the North American mainland.

Katie will smash into towering mountain ranges in her journey across Haiti and there was a good chance she would break up before entering the Atlantic on the north side of Haiti.

In any case, storm forecasters said her course toward the northeast is carrying her away from the mainland and, barring a freakish turn, she is not expected to threaten the coast.

Hurricane warnings were hoisted immediately over portions of Haiti and the Dominican republic. Interests in the area were advised to make quick preparations for hurricane winds, heavy rains and storm tides.

H.M.C.S. ONTARIO