

Hurricane Grazes U.S. Capital; Heads Inland

By ARTHUR EVERETT
NEW YORK (AP) — Hurricane Hazel, one of the most dangerously erratic storms of the century, grazed Washington with unrelenting fury Friday night and smashed into the northeastern states.

At least nine persons died when the hurricane swept into the Carolinas from the sea and battered its way northward. Thousands were homeless, as it moved along with express train speed.

There were signs that the storm—third hurricane to hit the populous northeast in six weeks—was expending its strength. But it was dying by almost imperceptible degrees and, in its death throes, it was menacingly wicked. Fears were expressed it would reach southern Ontario.

Ashore and at sea millions cringed before its awesome might. Ships frantically changed course. Airplanes fled like game birds before a forest fire. Men pitted their puny strength in a frantic battle to blunt its destructiveness.

MOST ERRATIC

None of the country's big seaboard cities was directly in its path, but weathermen called it "one of the most erratic hurricanes in history."

It flanked New York to the west by about 80 to 100 miles—the first time this century that an October

hurricane cut behind the city. The storm's centre hit central Pennsylvania head-on.

Chief meteorologist Ernest J. Christie said it was "practically galloping northward with a forward speed of about 50 miles an hour."

The 10-day-old storm, eighth hurricane of the season, already had wrought death and destruction along a twisting path from its Caribbean spawning area far at sea.

Behind it lay the stricken island of Haiti, where the storm razed whole towns and left a death toll estimated about 100.

At least nine persons died when the hurricane early Friday veered from sea with great force into the continental U.S. At least five per-

Coming Events

- Buying and cleaning timothy daily. McGuigan & Boyle.
- Corran Ban Hot Chicken Supper, November 11th.
- Rummage Sale, October 20th. Baptist Church, 3 p. m.
- Hot Chicken Supper and Bazaar South Rustico Hall, October 27th.
- Showing tonight at Mt. Stewart Tropic Zone.
- Chicken Supper Graham's Road Hall, November 11th.
- Rummage Sale today at Heartz Hall basement, 3 p. m.
- Will not be buying poultry until further notice. R. L. Dickerson, New Glasgow.
- Anyone wishing to sell clover seed standing contact us for prices. E. J. MacDougall, Vernon.
- Tea, Bazaar, Breadalbane United Church Schoolroom, November 10th, 3 p. m.
- Turkey Dinner United Church Hall, Montague, Wednesday, Oct. 20th.
- Annual Hot Turkey Supper, Crapaud Hall, November 3rd, United Church.
- Reserve Tuesday, Oct. 26, for Annual Supper, New Dominion United Church.
- Masquerade Dance, Cardigan Hall, Monday, October 18th. Turner's Orchestra. Auspices C. Y. C.
- Dance in Millview Hall, Monday, October 18th. Vernon River W. I.
- Annual Bazaar, High Tea, Bingo, Dance, St. James Church, Town Hall, Georgetown, Wednesday, October 20th.
- See Georgetown players present "Betty The Girl of My Heart" in New Perth hall, Monday, Oct. 18. Curtain 8 p.m.
- Rummage Sale Thursday, October 21st. 7 p. m. St. Peter's Cathedral Parish Hall.
- Plan to attend St. John's Anglican Church Chicken and Ham Supper Wednesday, October 20th, at North Milton Hall.
- Emerald Hall, October 21st. Hugh Spinney and his ranch boys. Show and Dance sponsored by Home and School Association.
- Grand Master's visitation. Strathalbyn District on Monday, October 18, at Calvin Lodge, Bradalbane. Visiting brethren welcome.
- Come and enjoy a Turkey Dinner at the Red Rooster, Crapaud, October 31st. Dinner served from 12 noon until 8 p. m.
- The Red Rooster Snack Bar will be open evenings only and all day Sunday after November 1st until further notice.
- Regular Dance, Stanley Bridge Rink Hall every Tuesday night. Music, Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- Reserve Wednesday, October 20th for Mt. Stewart United Church chicken supper and bazaar. Supper served from 5 to 9 p. m.
- See the motion picture "The New World Society in Action," Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 81 Highland Ave., October 20th, 7:30 p. m. Free.
- Annual Chicken Supper and Bazaar, St. Mary's Parish Hall, Glasgow, October 20th and 21st. Bingo, cards and other attractive games. Supper from 5-10.
- Dance, West Royalty Hall, Wednesday. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen Service. 9:30 to 12:30 Standard Time.

British Gov't Fails In Move To End Strike; Economy Threatened

Truckers Call For End Of Railway Agreed Charges

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada's for-hire truckers are calling for the abolition of agreed charges on railway freight rates.

Canadian Trucking Associations, chief spokesman for the \$200,000,000-a-year highway transport business, has told the royal commission on agreed charges that extension of the practice could destroy over-the-road transport.

In a submission made public here Friday, the CTA says agreed charges deny the development of a national transportation policy recognizing the advantages of each form of transportation.

Agreed charges are special contractual freight rates which the railways enter into with individual shippers in return for a guaranteed percentage of traffic. The railways have been extending the use of agreed charges in the last two years, and this year the federal government set up a royal commission to investigate the way they are being utilized.

REPRESENT TRUCKERS
The truckers' organization, representing owners of 65,000 vehicles that provide the railways' chief competition, said that "extension of the agreed charge principle in rate-making could destroy the carriage of goods by motor transport."

"Each agreed charge," the brief said, "contains a covenant whereby the shipper agrees that it will move a substantial portion or the whole of its traffic by rail. Carried to its logical conclusion, the wide application of this covenant in a large number of agreed charges could destroy the motor transport industry."

The agreed charge principle of the federal Railway Act, the brief added, "removes any encouragement towards the stabilization of all media of transportation."

Delegates began swarming into the city Friday night and nearly 1,000 are expected to vote at today's convention.

The New Brunswick Liberal party has been without an official leader since former premier John B. McNair retired from politics in 1952. He suffered a personal election defeat when his administration was swept from power by Premier Hugh John Fleming's Progressive Conservatives, who won 36 of the 52 seats.

Tug In Trouble Aiding Freighter

SYDNEY, (CP)—A salvage tug sent to refloat the grounded Liberian freighter Thalassophos was reported in a "dangerous position" Friday night with her propeller fouled on a towing cable.

A marine radio spokesman reported that the freighter radioed that the tug, owned by MacDonald Shipping Company of Sydney, was unable to manoeuvre and in need of immediate assistance.

The freighter is aground on St. Paul's island, about 70 miles north of here. The Grenadier put a line aboard the vessel early Friday and made an all-out attempt to haul her clear at high tide Friday night.

Expect Taylor To Head N. B. Liberal Party

FREDERICTON, (CP)—Liberals in the know said Friday night they're certain Austin C. Taylor, opposition leader in the legislature, will be elected provincial party leader today at the New Brunswick Liberal Association convention.

They say that the vote might even be unanimous, and election of any other candidate would be a sensation upset. No other candidates have been prominently mentioned.

The dock strike and the spreading walk-out of bus drivers and conductors combined to give the Church government its most serious labor crisis since it came to power three years ago.

The situation threatened to get worse as 4,500 lightermen were instructed by their leaders to walk out Sunday morning, thus halting movements along the Thames of London's coal, gasoline and garbage.

The dock strike is the worst to hit London since 1926 and has tied up 230 ships. It is costing country £3,000,000 a day in lost exports' earnings.

The bus strikers are protesting against introduction of new working schedules, designed to circumvent employees' refusal to work overtime. The bank on overtime

Toronto Has Heaviest Rain In Half Century

TORONTO, (CP)—Hurricane Hazel petered out on its way to Canada and late Friday night weather forecasters in Toronto and Montreal areas said the storm's intensity had diminished to a point where it could no longer be considered a hurricane.

But the storm, which howled up the eastern United States leaving death and destruction behind it, dumped the heaviest rain in half a century on the Toronto area.

Heavy rain and high gusts of wind were predicted for Quebec regions early today in the wake of the dying blow.

In Toronto four inches of rain fell during a 14-hour period, heaviest downpour since 4.88 inches fell in a 24-hour period in 1897.

TCA flights from Montreal to New York and Toronto and all flights out of Ottawa were cancelled Friday night. Regular transcontinental flights from Vancouver were by-passing Toronto and flying direct from Winnipeg to Montreal to avoid the storm.

International flights from Montreal were going off on schedule.

Winds of up to 60 miles an hour hit some Southern Ontario regions while the heavy rainfall flooded basements, underpasses and roads and reduced traffic to a maze of tangled arteries.

In Toronto itself, utilities services and police switchboards were swamped as harassed homeowners and motorists pleaded for help.

All available police were called out in an attempt to aid traffic in Toronto's metropolitan area. Provincial highways became blocked and police stood in the wind-driven rain to detour traffic to alternate routes.

Traffic was lined bumper-to-bumper on every main artery. Homebound trips, usually made in 30 to 45 minutes, took suburban residents three hours. At one point 15 streets were lined up and traffic limped to a halt.

Five carloads of Canadian National railroads commuters had to struggle 1½ miles to the station at nearby Markham when their train was derailed in a washout. No one was injured.

In some areas trees fell across roads and lines, snarling traffic and cutting power and communications.

Airman On Leave From S'ide Dies In Odd Accident

HARTLAND, N.B. (CP)—Donald McLean, 14, was killed Thursday when he fell from a tractor-pulled trailer on the Carlisle-Lower Windward road 10 miles from Hartland. The vehicle had covered about two miles before the driver, Kenneth Craig, discovered the boy was missing.

Hunting with his father, Leverett Byram of Grand River, he apparently tripped while alone, struck his head on railway tracks and lost consciousness. Minutes later the St. Leonard's-Campbellton train struck him before it could be stopped.

A military funeral was held Friday at Grand River.

PLAN NEW KILLING PLANT FOR OPERATION EARLY NEXT YEAR

At a meeting of the newly formed Farmers' Abattoir Company Limited, held last night, it was announced that a killing plant will go into operation early in the new year. The board of directors for the company consisting of shippers, consumers, canners of meat products a co-operative representative and a city resident are as follows: Messrs. Woodrow Wheatley, shipper, president; Orwell Morrissy, producer, secretary treasurer; Knud Jorgensen, shipper; Andrew Stevenson, producer; Leonard MacDonald, Co-operative; Emmett Gallant, and Edward Gallant, canners of meat products and Arthur Gentry.

Mr. Wheatley said that the building acquired for the purpose is at the foot of Prince Street and has received the preliminary approval of the Federal Government.

Dance Fortune Hall, Tuesday, October 19.

Masquerade dance, Fortune Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Raymond Wadman and his Augustina Cove Skyliners will be in Crapaud hall, Monday, Oct. 18, at 8:30.

Drifts 6,000 Miles In 115 Days

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP)—William Willis reached his goal of Samoa Friday after 115 days on a 35-foot raft during which his water and stove gave out and he lived on raw fish.

The 61-year-old New Yorker, weathered by the long battle against the elements on a drifting voyage from Peru, was healthy and leaped briskly to the wharf when his raft was towed in.

To 500 cheering Samoans and Americans who met him, the mariner declared: "The trip at sea was fantastic and it was also a nightmare and yet it was just a dream which changed from day to day. I have had some pleasant and unpleasant experiences. I had to live on sea water, for two months ago my water cans rusted out and when I checked them there was no water and my stove also went bad."

And so he lived on raw fish—mainly dolphins which he said were easy to catch—and the survival rations which he had brought along.

Willis had seen no human being until the ship Manuatale, which had put out to look for him, came alongside Thursday 30 miles north-west of Pago Pago.

CONTRACT FOR NEW GREENHOUSE AT EXPERIMENTAL FARM AWARDED

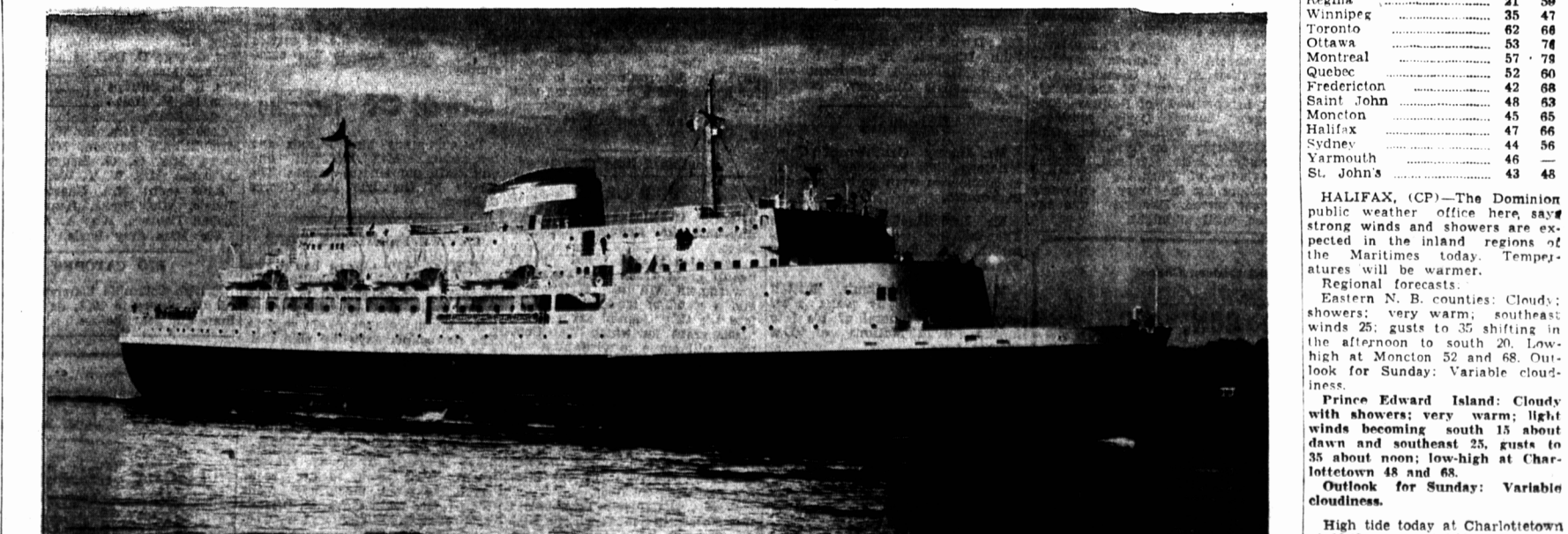
A contract for the construction of a greenhouse, 25 X 70 feet, at the Experimental Farm has been awarded to the firm of Lord and Burnham of Saint Catharines, Ontario, and is now in the initial stages of erection.

used in connection with the greenhouse is further advanced. It is expected that the Green house which will be used for cereal breeding will be in use either in the late winter or early spring.

Considerable improvement has been made in the appearance of the swamp between the orchard and Allen Street. Large quantities of clay from the excavation at the new Federal building site, have been dumped here thus removing the only unsightly part of the Farm landscape.

Harvesting is well advanced but slightly behind that of last year. The apple crop has been harvested but like all other orchards the Farm suffered about a 50% loss in hurricane "Edna."

Mr. R. C. Parent has just returned from a trip to New Brunswick where he noted that the farmers of that Province had much greater difficulty in harvesting their crops due to the excessive rainfall. The Experimental Farm at Fredericton reports that their rainfall this season has been above the average, on the other



The M. V. "William Carson," the Canadian National Railways ship of her kind in the world to refrigerated cargo; has a pen for largest ferry built in Canada, sails the vessel will bridge the 96 mile water gap between Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. The most modern 800 tons of freight and 50 tons of passengers and a crew of 90; hold 58 automobiles. Built by Canadian Vickers Limited at Montreal, for S.

THE WISE BOY GETS HIMSELF A GIRL WHOSE DAD HAS A CELLAR FULL OF COALS

TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min	Max
Dawson	35	41
Vancouver	43	54
Victoria	49	62
Edmonton	38	58
Calgary	21	58
Regina	35	47
Winnipeg	35	47
Toronto	62	66
Ottawa	53	76
Montreal	57	79
Quebec	52	60
Fredericton	42	68
Saint John	48	63
Moncton	45	65
Halifax	47	66
Sydney	44	56
Yarmouth	46	56
St. John's	43	48

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Dominion public weather office here says strong winds and showers are expected in the inland regions of the Maritimes today. Temperatures will be warmer.

Regional forecasts:

Eastern N. B. counties: Cloudy; showers; very warm; southeast winds 25; gusts to 35 shifting in the afternoon to south 20. Low-high at Moncton 52 and 68. Outlook for Sunday: Variable cloudiness.

Prince Edward Island: Cloudy with showers; very warm; light winds becoming south 15 about dawn and southeast 25, gusts to 35 about noon; low-high at Charlottetown 48 and 68.

Outlook for Sunday: Variable cloudiness.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 12:43 a. m. and 2:03 p. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

High tide today at the North Shore at 9:44 a. m. and 8:29 p. m. Sun rises today at 6:30 a. m. and sets at 5:28 p. m.