

\$20,000,000 LOSS TO CITRUS CROP

(Continued from Page One)

water distillers, which were to have been removed tomorrow also, were ordered to remain in the area.

MOVE OUT

ELIZABETH CITY, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Residents of the coastal village of Avon on the outer banks, just recovering from havoc wrought by the September 14 hurricane, were evacuated to Manteo and Elizabeth City today as another violent tropical storm swirled up from the south.

Old and infirm men and women were brought out in two patrol planes of the coast guard which cooperated with the Red Cross in carrying out the evacuation. Others came out on trucks, jeeps, and other vehicles.

Avon with a population of 200, was evacuated, officials explained because the last storm had left practically no houses standing in the community. In other villages on the banks, all of which suffered severe damage last month, the residents decided to stay home and let the hurricane do its worst.

Red Cross workers, who have been in the area for the last month aiding in the rehabilitation of the storm-wrecked hamlets, remained in the zone as the newest tropical storm approached, prepared to render any help needed.

Coast guard stations along the fringe of islets comprising the banks stood ready to receive the inhabitants of the region if the storm should be severe enough to drive them to shelter.

The hurricane was expected by weather bureau officials to strike in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras around 8:30 a. m. tomorrow.

AT MYRTLE BEACH

MYRTLE BEACH, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The army air base here said early tonight the west Indian hurricanes off the coast would cause winds up to 45 miles an hour in Myrtle Beach by 9 p. m. tonight and up to 65 miles an hour by midnight. Extremely high tides were also forecast.

It rained practically all day and late this afternoon the winds were gathering velocity.

Doves are symbols of peace, but during the mating season, fierce and bloody battles are fought by rival males of this seemingly gentle bird tribe.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

You Can Fight, Too, Buy War Bonds

City Alerted If Hurricane Should Come

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ters at Woodrow Wilson hut reported that three bus-loads of Carolina-Beach residents and many private car-loads had come to the hut for shelter.

From the hut arrangements were made by the Red Cross for rooms in hotels, private homes and Maffitt Village for the evacuees.

Two sick cases requiring first aid and physicians, were brought from Carolina Beach, Red Cross workers reported.

Coast Guard and Red Cross headquarters in the Customs house were on the alert and standing by in case the storm should strike here.

The Coast Guard, working in conjunction with the Red Cross, sent warnings to residents of nearby beaches about 6 p. m. to come into Wilmington.

Those who did not have friends in Wilmington with whom they might stay, were told to stand-by and if it seemed necessary for them to leave, Coast Guard trucks would go down after them.

Henry Gerdes, chairman of the Red Cross, reported about 9 p. m. that all possible preparations were being made in the event that the hurricane did strike in this vicinity.

Workers at the Wilson hut said that the Shelter committee was very busy taking care of evacuees. Transportation from the hut to lodgings was handled by the Red Cross motor corps.

Twenty families who had come up from the beaches were housed in the Hughes section of Maffitt Village by 10 o'clock and given bedding and other necessary items. Accommodations for 100 families were available if necessary, H. R. Emory, executive secretary of the Housing Authority, reported.

A Tide Water Power company spokesman reported that all crews were alerted and the company was keeping in touch with the weather bureau and airport. He declared that the utility would keep its main circuits on as long as reasonably practical, should the storm strike, but emphasized that power would be severed should consideration for life and property become a factor.

He said that they anticipated high winds but no hurricane, but were standing in readiness if the course of the storm should change.

One or two primaries were reported out because of blown fuses, occasioned by the wet weather. No outside utilities had been notified to send in help crews, but said that they could be gotten from Carolina and Duke Power companies if need required, a 10 p. m. report said.

In the event of power cut-off, the procedure for restoring light facilities will be the same as that followed after the August 1 hurricane, he said; the first lines to be opened will be those feeding the water-works, hospitals, and other vital public institutions; the next will be lines serving other important customers, such as restaurants, food stores and such.

The 9:30 p. m. advisory received

Foreign Affairs Take First Campaign Place

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icy association in New York tomorrow.

Dewey made no comment on the State department's statement before leaving Albany for Pittsburgh where he will make a labor speech tonight. Paul Lockwood, his secretary, said tonight's speech would be a discussion of "what happens to free labor under personal one-man government and what labor in America has a right to look forward to under a new administration."

Dewey endorsed a state department warning to Nazi leaders that they will "pay the penalty for their heinous crimes" if they carry out reported plans to exterminate Poles, Jews and other non-Germans in concentration camps.

The vice presidential nominees continued campaigning on the west coast with Gov. John W. Bricker telling a Bakersfield, Calif., audience he had been informed that agents of the CIO Political Action committee had launched a "campaign of threats and intimidation" to line up labor voters for the New Deal.

In New York, Sidney Hillman,

chairman of the CIO-PAC, said Bricker's statements were the "charges of a candidate gone wild with fear at the sight of the grim spectre of defeat constantly stalking him and his running mate. Governor Bricker knows that he has no evidence to prove this."

Senator Harry S. Truman moved from Oregon into Washington for an automobile tour of the state climaxed by a major address at Seattle.

Other developments: Former Senator William H. Smith's told reporters on the White House steps that President Roosevelt would carry New Jersey by 150,000 votes. Last Tuesday, former Democratic governor Charles Edison, after a White House call, said it appeared Dewey would carry the state by a substantial margin.

Secretary of agriculture Claude Wickard, speaking at Sioux City, Ia., said President Roosevelt was "the best friend agriculture ever has had in the White House."

REDS SMASH EAST PRUSSIA HEAVILY

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A midnight Soviet bulletin described Belgrade as a "Cauldron" where several thousand isolated and pocketed Germans fell in a single day, and Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisan headquarters said the Yugoslavs alone had killed 5,000 Germans there.

The liberation of Belgrade appeared to be imminent, with the enemy compressed into a narrow portion of the Danube city.

In Hungary the Russians struck to within seven miles of Debrecen after a violent ten-day tank battle, Moscow announced, and in five days ended Wednesday captured more than 11,000 German and Hungarians, in addition to great stocks of equipment.

New gains also were reported in southeastern Czechoslovakia, but Moscow did not give the progress of other Soviet troops and attached Czechoslovak units battering their way into Slovakia, the middle portion of the Allied state which was shattered by the Germans and their Allies before the war began.

The smash into East Prussia presumably was under the direction of the brilliant 37-year-old Jewish tank expert, Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky. This Third White Russian army troops, using thousands of American-made jeeps and trucks, swept over Eydtkau, a half-mile across the Lithuanian border on the Kaunas-Konigsberg highway.

The Russians broke through the main German fortifications. But Berlin hastened to assure the homeland that the Nazi lines were "elastic and staggered" and that the loss of German soil was not necessarily decisive in the war.

Kansas Correspondent Has His Troubles Too

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—The Associated Press this week asked one of its correspondents, a Kansas editor, to cover a political speaking in his town. No report was received but today the editor explained:

"Sorry to have failed you. I was unable to hear the speakers because I was on a typesetting machine that afternoon, as usual, and immediately afterward delivering papers to trains and postoffice. While doing this I passed the speaking place and saw between 25 and 50 persons listening, but today couldn't locate anyone who could give any kind of a line on what they said. I was unable even to have a line on the meeting in our own paper—which is very bad but unavoidable in these days when the help shortage puts the 'old man himself' in the back shop. Hope some day to do better."

by the Weather Bureau from Washington said:

"The hurricane is centered near Savannah, Ga., and just a short distance off the coast driving north-northeastward or northeastward about 25 miles-per-hour, attended by winds 60 to 80 miles-per-hour near the center and by gales over a 200 miles radius, except in the area more than 100 miles inland. The storm center will pass over Pamlico Sound during Friday morning if present movement continues.

"Winds north of Hatteras to Virginia capes will range from 50 to 70 miles-per-hour and tides will increase probably culminating in flood tides ahead of the storm center, along the coast South of Hatteras, but will fall off rapidly with passage of the center.

"Precautions should be continued along the Norfolk area tonight and preparations made now for whole gales and high tides north of Hatteras to Cape Charles Friday morning.

"Hurricane warnings are displayed from Savannah northward along the Carolina coasts through the Pamlico Sound area, with whole gale warnings North of Pamlico Sound to the Norfolk area, with northeast storm warnings continued north of the Virginia Capes to Block Island."

F. R.'S REELECTION ADVOCATED BY COX

DAYTON, O., Oct. 19.—(AP)—James M. Cox, a staunch advocate of the league of nations which the U. S. Senate rejected after the last war, declared tonight "the powers that directed the conspiracy of 1920 control the Republican party still."

The former Ohio governor and Democratic presidential nominee who campaigned in 1920 on a platform calling for participation in the league, urged the re-election of President Roosevelt, saying:

"The Allied nations which are winning the war together must lead in winning the peace together. And that trio, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, whose united leadership is winning the war, are not they, standing together, the best guarantee of the victory for peace for which our people yearn?"

Speaking on a coast-to-coast CBS broadcast sponsored by the Democratic national committee, Cox said in a prepared text released by his office:

"The American people are to decide whether, at the crisis of the war and the hour of opportunity for the peace, we are to dissolve the leadership which has brought us thus far so gloriously on our way. I believe our people know their duty too well to desert this great cause now."

He asserted that a "minority of Senators" blocked America's entrance into the league in 1920, and the Republican convention adopted that year a "platform ambiguous enough to insure a Republican president by gaining the support of both friends of the peace and isolationists."

Berlin Sees Fresh Allied Drive Near

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the ground for a big smash into the northern Siegfried line. The British drove to points approximately three miles north of Amerika, while American forces pushing steadily eastward from the Deurne area continued to roll across the Deurne canal and stood about the same distance west of the town.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' American First army in hand-to-hand house-to-house fighting through Aachen won control of more than half of the city, finding German resistance as stubborn and strong as it was on the first day of the siege of the big German center 11 days ago.

At the channel end of the western front Canadian troops advanced northward to within a mile of the key German fort of Breskens on the south bank of the Schelde estuary and also closed in on the town from the east, reaching an unnamed bay two miles away.

The rest of the front was relatively static on a day of continued bad weather, worst toward the south; Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third army in eastern France was bogged in mud, the doughboys lying in many of the same trenches their fathers used in the first world war, while American and French troops in the Vosges foothills further to the south consolidated and improved their positions despite German counterattacks.

The focal point of the entire front was the British-American drive against the enemy's Maas salient and particularly against the railroad town of Amerika. Lying six miles south of Venray, Amerika is on the railroad from Helmond leading southeastward through the border city of Venlo and on into Germany through Crefeld to the Rhineland. Amerika is just eight miles northwest of Venlo, an important prize in itself.

Northeast of Venray where the Germans had dug in as if for the winter, the determined onslaught of the British Tommies and the Allied success in Venray apparently forced the enemy to change his strategy, for the Nazi troops were pulling out of this sector today.

Adm. Robert E. Peary was accompanied by a Negro and four Eskimos when he discovered the North Pole in 1909.

REP. H. P. FULMER DIES SUDDENLY

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by the "middleman" and an uneconomical distribution system.

Among the agricultural laws enacted by Congress which bore his name, are the United States Standard Cotton Grading act, and the original Agricultural Adjustment act containing the domestic allotment plan, farm mortgage refinancing, and drainage district financing.

Fulmer was born June 23, 1875, near Springfield, S. C., a son of James Riley and Martha Fulmer, and was educated in the county public schools and Springfield High school. He was graduated from Massey's Business college, Columbus, Ga., in 1897.

He was married Oct. 20, 1901, to Miss Willa E. Lybrand, of Aiken County, S. C., and they had three children, Mrs. Charles Gordon Smith and Mrs. William T. Reed, both of New York city, and Mrs. John Benson Sloan of South Carolina.

Himself a farmer, Fulmer began his political career in 1917 when he was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives as one of five elected from a ticket of 13 candidates.

Re-elected two years later, Fulmer served as a member of the Ways and Means committee of the South Carolina House, and in 1920 he was first elected to Congress.

He served in Congress continuously since, though rarely was he re-elected without opposition, either in the democratic primary or in the general election.

JAPANESE REPORT PHILIPPINE LANDING

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ments to the north, was silent on the Tokyo claims.

Tokyo, in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said American forces had landed on the tiny island of Suluan at the entrance of Leyte gulf on the eastern side of the central Philippines.

(The Blue network also reported a Tokyo broadcast of a Japanese imperial communique shortly after 10 a. m., Pacific war time which said Americans "started landing attempts" on the big island of Leyte between Mindanao and Luzon).

Confronted with the necessity of backtracking on claims of an "annihilating victory" over the American navy off Formosa — claims repudiated in Toto by Nimitz-Tokyo radio said today: "Despite his serious losses suffered in the waters off Taiwan (Formosa), the enemy has commenced his reinvasion of the Philippines."

Tokyo attempted to explain away the alleged destruction of America's task force 53 by saying the American Fifth fleet, under Adm. Raymond A. Spruance had regrouped itself with the Third fleet of Odm. William F. Halsey to make the invasion possible.

MacArthur said his Liberators blasted Davao and Zamboanga on Mindanao Tuesday, unloading 106 tons of bombs and that his fighters went over the next day to hit Cotabato on the west-central coast.

The landing on Suluan was covered by powerful Allied fleets from the southwest and central Pacific, Tokyo said, and by Allied warplanes based on Morotai and Peleliu islands, to the south and southeast.

Coastal areas about Leyte gulf, Tokyo reported, were being subjected to heavy naval and air bombardment.

For days, carriers of Adm. William F. Halsey's mighty Third fleet have launched furious air attacks on every enemy base that could oppose a ground invasion of the Philippines.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said

Fighting Irishman



SITTING on the aft gun barrel of a Coast Guard-manned invasion transport somewhere in the Pacific is "H. E. (High Explosive) Kelly", the ship's mascot. Born on a 83-footer in the Atlantic, "Kelly" has served on two oceans and only been ashore twice in his life — on the docks of Honolulu and the beach at Eniwetok. (International)

yesterday that these sweeps continued and the enemy-controlled Manila radio today reported a new attack in that area by 270 carrier planes.

Japanese plane losses in these assaults on the Ryukyu islands, Formosa, and the Philippines already approached 1,000, on the basis of incomplete official reports. Some 350 enemy surface craft, including 150 small vessels such as barges and sampans, had been destroyed.

The Tokyo radio, as monitored by the Federal Communications Commission, hiked its claims of aerial damage to Halsey's fleet in what it has termed a "brilliant" victory for Nipponese arms in the Formosa area. The new claim was that 11 American carriers, two battleships, three cruisers and one cruiser or destroyer had been sunk and 40 other warships damaged.

"No damage of consequence" to American battleships or cruisers was reported by Nimitz in a communique Oct. 17 covering the enemy aerial attacks on the Third fleet. Two "medium sized" ships, however, were withdrawing from the action, he said, having been hit by aerial torpedoes.

Meanwhile, Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carriers, a part of the Third fleet, gave the lie to the Tokyo claims by continuing to launch their aerial fury against the enemy's island positions.

FOOT MILEAGE

In a day, the average farmer walks 26 miles; a letter carrier, 22; policemen, 14; boys, 15; girls, 11; housewives, 8; and train conductors 7, according to estimates.

Wash greens such as spinach, watercress, etc., in tepid water and the grit will disappear more easily.

For Quick Relief of

SORE THROAT OR HOARSENESS DUE TO EXCESSIVE SMOKING OR SPEAKING

depend on TONSILINE

CHINESE RETAKE IMPORTANT TOWN

CHUNGKING, Oct. 19.—(AP)—

The semi-official Chinese agency central news said today that Chinese troops had recaptured Tadjungkiang, a town 23 miles north of the Kwangsi province capital of Kweilin, and that the retreating Japanese were being pursued northward.

There was no confirmation from the Chintze high command, whose latest communique indicated a Japanese advance to a point 21 miles north of Kweilin had been achieved as the result of an enemy column push to positions about 12 miles southwest of the Hunan-Kwangsi railway town of Hingan. Fighting ensued there and was continuing yesterday morning, the communique added.

Japanese troops who have been attacking Chinese positions 18 miles west of Hingan have been halted, the high command announced.

Fighting continued against the northern and southern arms of the Japanese west river drive toward Liuchow, 100 miles southwest of

Kweilin, with the Chinese repelling an attack 12 miles northwest of Pingnam, 80 miles southeast of Liuchow.

The invaders made a "fruitless attack" on Chinese positions about ten and a half miles southwest of Kweiping, 70 miles south-southwest of Liuchow, the high command added.

There was elation in the Chinese capital over the Tokyo reports of Allied landings in the Philippines, and some expressed the belief Japanese plans to open an overland supply route through China could not be completed in time to be of benefit to the enemy.

KILLED BY SOUND

Audible sound waves, so high pitched that they are said to be "terrific squeaks," have been used successfully by two Texas scientists to kill bacteria.

WASHINGTON'S HAIR

George Washington, contrary to popular opinion, did not wear a wig. His hair usually was worn turned back, and tied in a queue behind.

Use liquids from canned vegetables. There may be as many vitamins and minerals in the liquid as in the food.

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DRINKS mixed with Canada Dry Water sparkle out loud. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" insures liveliness and zip... to the last sip.

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