

Wilmington and vicinity: Clear to partly cloudy and mild today and Tuesday.



Severe Storm Goes Seaward

Atlantic Mainland To Escape Latest Tropical Disturbance

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A severe hurricane, with winds well over 100 miles an hour, moved toward Bermuda late today with indications that it would continue Northeastward in the Atlantic.

In a 4:30 p. m. (EST) advisory the Miami Weather Bureau said the storm was centered about 340 miles Southwest of Bermuda and would pass close to that island late tonight or early tomorrow.

The storm was moving north Northeastward about 15 miles per hour, with hurricane force winds extending outward 80 miles to the East and North of the center.

Gales extend outward 200 miles to the North and East, the Weather Bureau said. Shipping in the path of the hurricane was urged to exercise "extreme caution."

Away From Mainland

The center should continue Northeast to North Northeast movement, the Weather Bureau said, which would bring it close to Bermuda but well away from the mainland of the United States.

The storm was born in the North Atlantic Friday in the vicinity of Turks Island. It first moved Northwestward around Turks and Caicos islands, then increased its intensity as it moved toward the Southeastern Bahamas.

Yesterday it began a slow curve to the Northward and gradually veered to the North-east, at 14 to 15 miles per hour. From the first, it was classed as "potentially dangerous" and later wind measurements confirmed the predictions.

POOR INSPECTION CAUSE OF CRASH

Senate Experts Fixes Blame For Fatal EAL Accident May 30

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A Senate probe of the crash of an Eastern Airlines plane on May 30 which killed 59 persons found today that "faulty inspection may have been the cause."

This was the finding of Carl Dolan, professional staff member for the Senate's Aviation subcommittee.

Dolan's report, which he made after listening to testimony taken by the Civil Aeronautics Board and making an independent check, added that "what actually happened, and when, will apparently never be determined."

Dolan did say that "faulty maintenance and inspection were involved in this accident."

The Cab in a preliminary report on the crash on July 1 found that "some unit or assembly" failed in the tail of the airliner, which went into a dive in clear weather near Bainbridge, Md., on a flight from New York to Miami.

Dolan's findings appear to differ from those of Chairman Brewster (R-Me.) of the aviation subcommittee, who said the Dolan report "indicated structural failures were the chief cause."

NAVY SEEKS COMPASS THAT WILL HOLD SEA LEGS IN CROWS NEST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Navy is looking for a magnetic compass that won't get seakick in the crow's nest.

During the war it was found that installing a master compass high on a ship's mast got it away from the ship's magnetic influence and the magnetic changes caused by firing the big guns. Remote-reading compasses down below were controlled by the master.

The rolling and pitching of a mast made the needle fluctuate too much, the Navy found, and it is now trying to perfect (with the help of a 75-foot artificial mast) a compass that keeps its sea-legs.

The Weather

South and North Carolina—Clear to partly cloudy and mild Monday and Tuesday.

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Truman-Stalin Talk Urged As Peace Ace

Rep. Canfield Tells Reporters President Owes It To Mankind To Have Straight From Shoulder With "Joe"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Rep. Canfield today declared that the United States and the Middle East should not meet "a military or state leader but who thought war between the United States and Russia was inevitable."

Canfield, member of a House Armed Services subcommittee which returned yesterday from abroad, said: "It is time President Truman had a face to face, straight from the shoulder, talk with Mr. Stalin."

"Apparently the Russians do not talk business unless it is with the 'highest level,' President Truman owes it to the American people and to mankind everywhere to

now and to make sure the score and endeavor to close a breach widening everywhere."

In a statement, Canfield said the United States must keep strong militarily and not run out of its European garrisons. He added that "we must plan immediately" to save the American aviation industry because Russia is expanding its airplane production.

Canfield also said that Congress should take up "immediately" the Marshall, or some similar, plan, for aid to Europe.

He added that American information service abroad "is woefully weak and must be strengthened."

Cutter Bibb Gets Noisy Welcome At Boston Pier

PLANE PRANKSTER ATLANTA, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A 12-year-old boy, who always has been fascinated by planes, crawled into one at the airport early today, started the engine and taxied down the field, only to bump into a huge Delta DC-3.

Pattolomone J. E. Vaughn said the lad was Clifford Tommie of nearby Hapeville and that he was unhurt. Both the small plane Clifford tried to borrow and the airliner were slightly damaged.

The officer reported he took the youth home where, he said, the parents thought the son was still in bed.

Coast Guard Vessel Completes Historic Rescue Mission

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A rescue that will live in sea history was completed today when the Coast Guard Bibb landed the 69 survivors of the "ditched" Trans-Atlantic Airliner Bermuda Sky Queen to receive a heroes' welcome.

But high praise for Coast Guardsmen and others who effected the rescue 300 miles off Newfoundland last Tuesday was mixed with demands from passengers for an investigation of the plane's forced landing in rough seas.

At least a half dozen of the rescue protested the plane was overcrowded and some said there was a shortage of safety belts.

Along with the cheering crowds greeted the Bibb at the Constitution wharf—a crowd resembling those that hailed returning troop ships—were investigators of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

One of the rescued, William Bostock, Shell Oil Company employee, said a declaration was signed by all but three of the plane's adult passengers asking "why planes of this type are allowed to fly."

The Bibb's arrival was a triumphal procession from the harbor entrance to Constitution wharf as she took the salutes

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NATION PUNCHES MANY FIRE CALLS

President's Conference Lists 1,006,719 Alarms In 1946

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—President Truman's conference on fire prevention estimated today that the nation punched out 1,006,719 fire alarms in 1946, 32 per cent more than at the last count in 1942.

The sharpest increase, a conference study showed, was in fires away from buildings—in lots, fields, streets, parks, woodland, automobiles, trucks and trains.

Such fires increased 45 per cent from 339,055 in 1942 to 448,381 in 1946.

Fires in buildings increased 14 per cent, from 311,280 to 355,332.

False and miscellaneous alarm jumped 42 per cent, from 114,451 to 163,006.

The conference said the increase in fires and fire alarms was evidenced in all types of cities, with "outside" fires increasing most notably in the larger cities.

The conference based its report on fire alarm data submitted by 1,584 cities. The conference is made up of various citizens directly interested in fire prevention, such as insurance company officials and others.

"Father-To-Be" At 88 Likes His Red Peppers

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Luis A. Carrizales, 88, wondered today what all the fuss was about.

Sure, he said, his wife is going to have a baby in December. He didn't think that was news. Asked how he felt about it, he replied: "I don't feel anything about it."

His 23-year-old wife, Mary, didn't want to discuss the matter unless her husband said she could. But she slyly admitted she expects the baby early in December.

It will be the couple's third child. The first, Sandra Kay,

Stage Set For Break In Bitter East-West Security Seat Battle; DeGaulle Party Takes Big Lead

Communists Lose Strength In City

Paris Precincts Give Good Majorities To RPF Candidates

PARIS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle's anti-Communist Rally Of the French People (RPF) took an early lead tonight in returns from municipal elections held throughout France.

A tabulation of the first 1,000,000 votes counted in various French cities showed: RPF 371,638 (36.75 per cent) Communists 294,534 (29.10 per cent) Socialists 210,575 (20.80 per cent) Popular Republican Movement (MRP) 117,644 (11.60 per cent) Other parties 17,287 (1.87 per cent)

De Gaulle, the Free French leader of the war, had barnstormed the country in his pre-election campaign. His RPF ran for the first time in the Sunday balloting which was regarded as giving a new indication of Communist and anti-Communist strength in the Fourth Republic.

Bidault Weak Thus far the MRP, the Centerist party of Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, apparently was not polling its usual strength.

De Gaulle's party was showing its greatest strength in Paris where the threat of a general strike dominated the election atmosphere. First tabulation RPF more than 50 per cent of the vote counted. At Rennes, in conservative Brittany, the

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VIOLENCE TAKES HIGH LIFE TOLL

At Least Six Deaths Reported In North Carolina Over Weekend

By The Associated Press At least six persons died by violence in North Carolina during the weekend.

Cabarrus County Coroner N. J. Mitchell reported that Mrs. Ethel Linker, 31, of Kannapolis apparently fell her daughter, Mary Ann, 7, into a lake near Concord and then drowned the little girl and herself.

Clyde Baker, 48, died at a Raleigh hospital, Sunday of wounds suffered in a shooting last Tuesday at his son's home near Clayton. Sheriff C. L. Denning said that the son, Elton Baker, had been arrested in connection with the shooting.

Grover C. Barnes, 35, died at his home near Chadbourn Sunday of shotgun wounds which Coroner Hugh Nance ruled were self-inflicted.

Charles G. George, 45, Wilmington native, died in a Kingston hospital of injuries suffered Sunday night when his motorcycle went out of control about three miles south of Kingston.

Harold Hall, 22, of Elizabethtown died at the Veterans hospital at Fayetteville Sunday of injuries he suffered Saturday night when the automobile in which he was riding went out of control and crashed into a tree on the Fayetteville-Lillington highway.

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Along The Cape Fear

REBELLION IN NORTH CAROLINA—In the Cape Fear Valley the period of reconstruction following the Civil war was attended with more than the ordinary difficulties that beset the South in the latter part of the 19th century.

As a matter of fact, within five years after the conclusion of the War Between the States in 1865, North Carolina had a full dress rehearsal for a little war of its own. Although only a very few of the least desirable citizens of the valley may have played a small part in it, the incident portrays the turbulence that beset the entire state during that period.

The disturbance was born in the spring of 1870 when the murder of John W. Stephens, Republican leader of Caswell, at the very bar of justice in the Yanceyville courthouse, coupled with the lynching of a Negro in Alamance, resulted in Governor William W. Holden declaring the two counties to be in a state of rebellion. He organized two regiments of troops to suppress the

"insurrection." One of these regiments came to the verge of precipitating the state into civil war.

KIRK'S RAIDERS—Under the command of Col. George W. Kirk, of Tennessee, this regiment was recruited from the most undesirable element of the population, with more than 200 of its men from outside the state, and approximately 400 being young men under military age.

Of these latter, a few may have been drawn from the valley of the Cape Fear. The murder of Stephens had been laid to the recently organized Ku Klux Klan, but the reign of terror that characterized the looting and pillaging of Kirk's regiment in Alamance and Caswell fairly out-Kluxed the Klan.

One hundred and one citizens of the two counties were arrested by Kirk, thrown into prison without opportunity to make bond, and scheduled to be court-martialed.

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SIX MEN HURT IN CRASH of two cars on South Front street and Southern Blvd., late Saturday night. Above photo shows Lieut. T. B. Hughes looking at the car driven by C. L. Woolen of Atlanta. The photo at left gives mute evidence of the demolishing effects of the head-on crash. Five men were riding in the Wolan car, all suffered injuries. The car on the left was driven by Arthur C. Diehl of Wilmington, who was alone at the time of the crash. William Underwood, Jack Tuggle and Diehl are patients at James Walker hospital, where their condition was reported as "satisfactory" by attaches last night. (Staff Photos by Roy Cook).

Food Committee May Abandon Poultryless Thursday Shortly

UNDERWOOD STILL ON CRITICAL LIST

Victim Of After Midnight Auto Crash Remains Unconscious Here

Twenty-two-year-old William C. Underwood, 205 North Fourth street and Blue Ridge, Ga., was still unconscious and in a "critical" condition at James Walker Memorial hospital at a late hour last night after being brought in with five other young men as a result of a head-on collision here early Sunday morning.

Arthur C. Diehl, 24, 1809 Grace street, and Jack Tuggle, 510 Grace street and Atlanta, Ga., were listed by hospital attendants last night as in "satisfactory" condition. Both suffered head and face injuries and Diehl sustained leg injuries, according to investigating police officers. Nature and extent of Underwood's injuries were not known by police last night.

Three other youths—Clyde L. Woolen, 20, 205 North Fourth street and Atlanta; Raymond Whitesell, 22, 510 Grace street and Burlington; and Edwin Ellis, 21, 807 Market street and

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BAKERS MAY BOOST BREAD PRICES ONE TO TWO CENTS LOAF

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Bread prices will be boosted tomorrow in several cities in another cost-of-living increase which bakers attributed to the soaring prices at grain exchanges.

Bakers in Chicago, New York, Omaha, Milwaukee, Atlanta and Pittsburgh announced increases of one to two cents a loaf. Other bakers across the nation were expected to take similar action.

In New York, two major bakeries announced increases of one cent, making the retail price 16 cents for an 18-ounce loaf. An Omaha bakery, serving Nebraska and parts of Iowa, boosted its prices two cents, making the cost of a 20-ounce loaf 17 cents.

VICTIM OF CRASH BELIEVED FOUND

Pisco. Puro Reports Body Of Man Washed Up On Shore At San Juan

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Reports received today from Pisco, Peru, said a body believed to be that of one of the victims of the U. S. Army transport plane which crashed off Southern Peru Sept. 19 had been washed ashore at San Juan. The body was flown to Lima for identification.

(The Army Air Force in Washington previously announced that nine Americans, one a woman, were killed or missing in the crash, which occurred after the

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World's Best Undressed Man Hates Itchy Clothes

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—I ran into my old friend, Alois Knapp, on the street today and didn't recognize him.

He was wearing clothes. The last time I saw him was during the fourth of July weekend at the Zoro Nature Camp near Roseland, Ind., and he was in the raw like the rest of the "skin folks" there.

Knapp calls himself the world's best undressed man—the nation's No. 1 Nudist. He looked a little fidgety in clothes and kept digging under his collar.

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Vishinsky Slated For Major Speech

Deputy Foreign Minister Expected To Make New Blast At U. S.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Behind-the-scenes dickering set the stage tonight for a break in the bitter East-West deadlock in the United Nations General Assembly over the election of Poland's successor in the UN Security Council.

At the same time a Soviet official disclosed that Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky would deliver an important address to the 57 United Nations tomorrow, when delegates hold their first plenary session in nearly three weeks at the big assembly hall in Flushing Meadows.

The spokesman would not disclose the contents of Vishinsky's speech, but it was believed to contain a new blast at the Western powers, either for their trying to keep a Soviet satellite off the Security Council or for their activities in Greece.

Both issues will come to a head beginning at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Delegates must break the crucial See VISHINSKY on Page Two

WALLACE EXPECTS NEW SALES MARK

Sikes Expects Market To Pass 12 Million-Pound Total Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The Wallace Tobacco market was certain to push past the 12,000,000-pound mark in volume of sales for the reason tomorrow, according to John Sikes, sale supervisor.

The market also bid fair to continue its leadership among all 15 markets in the Eastern North Carolina Belt, Sikes said.

Though last Friday the market had sold 11,889,786 net pounds and 12,292,334 gross pounds since the season opened Aug. 25, Gross pounds represent all tobaccos that have passed over warehouse floor here, including resales. Net pounds are the actual number of pounds of farmers' tobacco that has been placed on the floor.

Sikes predicted tonight that Wallace would sell around 400,000 pounds tomorrow, equalling

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TURKEY TAKES STEPS TO PREVENT CHOLERA SPREAD FROM EGYPT

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Air and sea communication between Turkey and Egypt were suspended indefinitely today in a move to prevent the Egyptian cholera epidemic from spreading here.

The Health Ministry announced compulsory cholera inoculations for all residents of Turkey's Southern provinces and prepared for vaccinations on a nationwide scale.

Southern frontiers with Syria and Iraq were virtually sealed. No cases of cholera have been reported officially in Turkey as yet.

And So To Bed

Hunting is a very large item on the agenda of the folks over in the nearby tobacco town of Wallace, John Sikes, Sales Supervisor over there, reported last night to the Star staff, which seldom gets the chance to hunt anything more animate than a late-night cup of coffee.

But only rarely do the Wallace Nimrods mix swimming with their hunting. That is, until last Friday morning.

Bill Hussey, Jr., and a companion went squirreling. Bill shot a small squirrel out of a tree on a creek bank. The squirrel fell into the creek. Hussey's companion, essayed the role of retriever.

He retrieved the squirrel—in water up to his shoulders. He decided to ford on across the creek to the other side.

Last thing young Hussey saw of his companion was the tip end of his shot-gun, barely sticking out of the surface of the water.

(Editor's note: The companion didn't drown, in case you're alarmed. He made it to the other side—all wet.)

Too Meh.