

Vaccines Needed To Save Pakistanis

DACCA, East Pakistan—The Pakistan Red Cross urgently appealed for typhoid and cholera vaccine Tuesday in a battle to save 2 million suffering victims of a cyclone-tidal wave disaster that may have killed 500,000 people—perhaps more.

Unofficial estimates of the number of dead ran far ahead of the official count and authorities said an accurate tally was impossible as they concentrated on saving survivors.

Official estimates said about 53,000 persons were killed but reports published locally said the final toll in the 2,338-square-mile area of devastation may ultimately reach half a million.

The Pakistan Times, published in Lahore by the Government Press Trust, said officials compiling the death toll figure may reach 1 million after a precise survey of the extent of devastation. The Times said this belief was reinforced by

discovery of new areas which were engulfed by the catastrophe last Thursday and Friday.

It was becoming increasingly clear that the disaster would rank among the worst recorded calamities in human history, perhaps even surpassing the toll of 900,000 killed in a flood that ravaged China's Honan Province in 1887.

Those who lived through the catastrophe told of clinging to the tails of cattle or hugging trees as winds of more than 100 m.p.h. and waves 20 feet high and more smashed out of the Bay of Bengal and destroyed everything in their path along the coast of East Pakistan.

"The situation is extremely serious," an urgent message from the Pakistan Red Cross to Geneva headquarters said. "More than 2 million people affected. Survivors urgently need everything. Request blankets, war clothing, 100,000 units of typhoid-cholera vaccine."

Officials at the World Health Organization noted that East Pakistan is a traditional breeding ground for cholera, a disease born of inadequately treated water and poor sewage systems. Under ordinary circumstances, scores of people die of cholera in this country each year.

The United States, Britain and West Germany spearheaded the relief campaign and a Soviet vessel docked at Chittagong with a cargo of emergency supplies including tons of sunflower seeds and vitamins worth \$700,000.

Soviet Cart Crawls On Moon's Surface

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union Tuesday sent an eight-wheeled lunar cart shaped like a large silver kettle rolling over the moon's Sea of Rains in the first trip by an unmanned machine over the surface of the celestial body.

The "Lunokhod" cart descended down a gangway from the Luna 17 moonship early Tuesday and "immediately started on a series of scientific and technological investigation," Tass said. The Luna 17 mother ship softlanded Wednesday night, seven days after the blastoff from earth.

Soviet commentators suggested the craft will remain on the moon to "install at different points sets of scientific instruments that will operate for a long time."

Lunokhod 1 carries a scientific payload that includes two television camera eyes, a French-made laser beam reflector and radio equipment to receive signals by which earthbound controllers guided it on a historic 65.6-foot crawl over the moon. Its batteries are powered by solar energy.

Another unmanned Soviet craft, Luna 16, softlanded on the moon last month, scooped lunar rock, then carried it back to earth after history's first liftoff of an automatic station from another celestial body's surface.

Both accomplishments represent a

major advance on the Russian space program, giving Moscow back some of the glory lost in the race to put the first man on the moon.

Pictures of the moon cart showed by Moscow television resembled science fiction movies. The prototype of the Lunokhod looked like a huge silver kettle on wheels with two television eyes in front and a variety of antennas on its top.

A television commentator said the moon cart was placed on Luna 17 in a space reserved for returning rockets, an indication that the mother ship would not be able to make the earthbound journey.

Army Opens Calley Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga.—The Army opened its My Lai massacre case Tuesday against Lt. William L. Calley Jr., painting a grisly picture of old men pleading in vain for their lives and a child trying to crawl away from the slaughter.

The stocky, 27-year-old defendant flushed with anger at some of the claims made by prosecutor Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III during his 22-minute opening statement. Other times, Calley smiled, or

scribbled notes on a yellow pad and passed them to his attorney.

The young lieutenant is charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of 102 South Vietnamese civilians March 16, 1968, the day his platoon made a sweep through the little hamlet of My Lai. If convicted, he could be put to death or sentenced to life imprisonment.

"There was no fire from the victims. He executed unarmed men, women and children," Daniel declared, gesturing accusingly at Calley.

"I ask you in the name of the United States government and in the interest of justice to convict the accused and find him guilty of all the specifications as charged."

In other action, Calley's immediate superior, Capt. Ernest Medina, appeared before a closed door military hearing in Atlanta to give additional information in the case.

The court martial board hearing the Calley case is made up of one colonel, three majors and two captains. All but one have served in Vietnam.

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Clark Called 'Jellyfish' FBI's Hoover Criticized

NEW YORK—Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, replying to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's characterization of him as a "jellyfish" said Tuesday he believed the FBI needed "new leadership."

Clark also called Hoover's pursuit of the Communist party a waste of money and the FBI director's assessment of the Black Panthers as "patently absurd."

Clark made his remarks at a news conference at the Overseas Press Club hours after publication of an interview Hoover granted the Washington Post. In

the interview Hoover noted that he had a disagreement with Robert F. Kennedy when he was attorney general over FBI hiring practices. Hoover refused to change them.

"If ever there was a worse attorney general," Hoover said, "it was Ramsey



J. Edgar Hoover

Clark. You never knew which way he was going to flop on an issue."

Hoover's harsh criticism of Clark was believed prompted by Clark's book "Crime in America" which accuses Hoover of having "self-centered concern" for his own reputation.

Tuesday Clark said "I'm sure he (Hoover) is entitled to his opinion." However, Clark added, Hoover has "never been very terribly tolerant of criticism and his ideology is of a different time."

Clark said Hoover's "pursuit of the Communist Party is an example of a terribly wasteful use of resources" and asked "why it was so terribly difficult for him to begin civil rights investigations?"

In another criticism of Hoover the former attorney general referred to Hoover's remark that the Black Panthers are the most dangerous group of people in the United States.

"That is patently absurd," Clark said. "I said that at the time and I'm still convinced of it. The FBI outnumbered the Black Panthers seven to one, and if they can't handle it, they should have stayed in bed."

Questioned by reporters following the news conference, Clark said he believed that the FBI needed "new leadership" both within and outside the agency.

Newsman Triumphs

SAN FRANCISCO—A federal court of appeals Tuesday ruled that New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell cannot be forced to testify before a grand jury investigating the Black Panthers.

The court dismissed a contempt citation issued against Caldwell by a lower court for his refusal to go before a federal grand jury probing the Panthers.

However, the court carefully restricted its ruling to the case of Caldwell, a 32 year old black newsman who said that even an appearance before a secret session would cut off his confidential sources among the Panthers.

"It is not every news source that is as sensitive as the Black Panther Party" about the coverage of its affairs, the court said.

Economy May Be In Mild Recession

WASHINGTON—Industrial production dropped by 2.3 per cent in October, the steepest decline in more than 11 years, the Federal Reserve Board reported Tuesday.

The dip, about half resulting from the General Motors strike and the other half from an overall business slump, indicated that the economy is not recovering as briskly as the Nixon administration had predicted.

The report put the Index of Industrial

Production at 162.3 per cent of the 1957-1959 base, down 7 per cent from its all-time peak in July, 1969.

The report added to speculation that the Bureau of Economic Research, the "official arbiter of economic conditions, will decide the nation has experienced a mild recession.

The administration has urged the bureau, a private research organization, to avoid using the label because of its psychological impact.

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