

# Bodies of Storm Victims Washed Ashore in Japan

By ROBERT EUNSON  
 HAKADOTE, Japan (AP)—Bodies from the sunken ferryboat Toya Maru were still washing up on the beaches here Tuesday. The huge vessel overturned Sunday in a savage typhoon that killed possibly 1,600 persons throughout Japan, most of them in the northern part. Eighteen Americans—soldiers, their dependents and civilians—were among the known dead. Some 40 others were listed as missing and presumed dead by the U.S. Army and Japan National Railway headquarters.



The Americans died in Japan's worst maritime disaster Sunday when the typhoon, which had been heading out across the Sea of Japan, turned and struck Northern Japan with winds of 100 miles an hour.

The Toya Maru with an estimated 1,200 persons aboard, had anchored off Hakodate Harbor when the rush of wind and water hit. It capsized and only 163 persons were known to have survived.

Others Sunk  
 Four other ferries from Hakodate were also caught in the unexpected lash of the storm and sank. The tides still were washing in bodies. Rescue workers searched the beaches and debris in the hope of finding more alive.

The Marine Safety Board said that throughout the storm area, 12 steamships, 25 motor schooners and 312 other vessels were sunk.

TOKYO (AP)—A light earthquake shook Southern Hokkaido Island early Tuesday in the same area devastated by Sunday's typhoon disaster. No damage was reported.

It listed 1,532 persons dead or missing from sea disasters alone.

The board's figures cover an area from Southern Japan, where the typhoon first struck, to Northern Japan. It said never before in history had a typhoon wrought such damage in the seas around Japan.

Search for Survivors  
 Two U. S. Navy ships and planes from four U. S. bases in Japan launched a search for other survivors but stiff winds and high waves kept rescue work at a minimum.

The typhoon's winds whipped up a great fire that within minutes destroyed 3,000 of 4,300 houses at Iwanai, a city of 23,000 population 90 miles north of Hakodate. Police said 32 were dead there and 56 were missing.

Police and Coast Guard officials estimated 600 bodies had washed ashore by Monday night. About 500 bodies were believed caught in the hull of the Toya Maru, which sank only 150 yards from the shore.

When the great seas swept in, the anchor chain broke, engines went dead and several dozen railway cars in the hold apparently broke loose, causing the ferry to capsize.

## UF Training Sessions Set At YW Today

Instructional meetings for residential and rural workers in the forthcoming United Fund Drive will be held at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. today at the YWCA. It was announced Monday by Campaign Director Elmer Berglund.

All workers are asked to attend one of the two meetings. A nursery for children will be available at the 10 a. m. session.

Nearly 800 residential and rural workers have been enlisted to aid.

At Monday's UF cabinet meeting in the Marion Hotel came reports that 97 chapters have been organized in Salem business firms. Some of these, in addition to early-starting canneries, are as much as 80 per cent complete in their solicitations, said Berglund.

Fund leaders are now pointing their efforts at next Tuesday's formal kickoff meeting, when a civic luncheon in the downtown armory will feature an address by H. Roe Bartle, Kansas City banker, educator, youth leader and public speaker who is this year kicking off 20 United Fund drives in many parts of the U.S.

## Bus Drivers Vote to Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific Greyhound drivers and station employees in seven Western states have voted "overwhelmingly" to strike if necessary to obtain contract demands, a union official said Monday night.

Herman B. Markley, business agent for Division 1225, AFL, Amalgamated Assn. of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, said more than 3,000 drivers and station employees in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Nevada and parts of Utah and Texas had voted in the strike authorization mail ballot.

The present contract between the union and Greyhound expires on Oct. 16. It was reached after a 79-day strike in 1952.



"Trouble maker!"

# Public Rebuke of McCarthy Asked

## Senate Divided On Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wide and sharp splits developed among Senate members Monday night over a special committee report recommending that Sen. McCarthy be censured for his conduct.

The range of reaction foreshadowed a rough and tumble floor scrap when the Senate reconvenes Nov. 6 to take up the issue.

An Associated Press survey of senators who could be reached promptly in various parts of the country showed this division:

Senators apparently inclined to approve censure, although not committed—11.

Senators criticizing the report and apparently inclined to oppose censure, although likewise not committed—3.

Senators praising the committee membership for its work, without indicating how they will vote—6.

Senators who were noncommittal—29.

Total senate membership is 96. Sample comments:

Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) said he disagreed "unhesitatingly" with the committee's recommendation and declared he would vote "emphatically no" on censuring McCarthy.

"Now Clear"  
 Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY): "It is now clear that Sen. McCarthy should not only be censured but should be removed immediately from his chairmanship of senatorial committees."

McCarthy himself was quoted by the Chicago Tribune as saying: "If the senate upholds this report and all its implications, it will have gone a long way toward abdication of its constitutional right to investigate wrongdoings in the executive departments..."

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), a member of the six-man special committee, served notice that he would fight for adoption of its report, and Sen. Robertson (D-Va) said: "My present feeling is that I shall vote to accept its report."

But most senators reserved judgment on the committee's recommendations, product of a nine-day hearing held after Congress adjourned in August.

Chance to Defend  
 Some indicated they wanted to give McCarthy a chance to defend himself on the Senate floor before making up their minds on how to vote; others declined to comment until they had had a chance to study the committee's 40,000 word report.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) commented: "The high caliber of members and the great faith and confidence that other members of the Senate, both Democratic and Republican, have in them would indicate their report, findings and recommendations will carry great weight in the final action taken by the Senate."

No Room for Doubt  
 Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), who had contributed to the charges against McCarthy, along with Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), said the report "has left no room for doubt about the fact that McCarthy has conducted himself in a manner unbecoming a senator."

Sen. Cordan (R-Ore) was among 29 senators who refused to say how they felt about the report. Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) was unavailable for comment, as were 47 other members of the upper chamber house.

## Salem Bypass, Due to Open Nov. 1, Joins Highway 99E



State Highway surfacing crews soured one lane of the new Salem bypass route with Highway 99E south of Salem Monday as R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, predicted the \$2,150,000 project to divert through traffic around Salem would be open Nov. 1.

## All Six Solons Concur

By J. W. DAVIS  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—A public and official reprimand for Sen. McCarthy was recommended Monday by a Senate committee of three Democrats and three Republicans.

The committee said the Wisconsin Republican should be censured for conduct it described as contemptuous, contumacious, denunciatory, unworthy, inexcusable and reprehensible.

A censure vote carries no penalties other than the indirect effects a rebuke from fellow senators might bring about.

The report, which surprised many by its vigor, set the stage for what promises to be long and bitter debate in the special Senate session convening Nov. 8 to consider the recommendations.

In voting unanimously for censure on three counts, arising out of two of the five main categories of charges against McCarthy, the investigating committee headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) held that: McCarthy was "contumacious, contumacious and denunciatory" toward a Senate subcommittee which investigated his finances in 1952.

Statements Made  
 He made statements about fellow senators on the subcommittee that were "clearly intemperate, in bad taste and unworthy of a member of this body."

He treated Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, when the general was a witness before him, in a manner that was "inexcusable" and "reprehensible."

The Watkins committee said other charges brought against the controversial senator "do not, under all the evidence, justify a resolution of censure."

These were that McCarthy had sought to incite federal employes to break the law to bring him government secrets, and that he had improperly received and used confidential information from executive files.

"Grave Error"  
 But while recommending against censure in these instances, the Watkins committee said the evidence in them did show McCarthy had "committed a grave error" and acted improperly, showing "a high degree of irresponsibility."

Whether the Senate will vote censure remained very much in doubt Monday night. When half of the Senate's 96 members had been polled informally by the Associated Press, 29 of them were not saying how they might vote.

Eleven senators apparently were inclined to approve of censure and three were inclined to oppose it. Six praised the work of the committee or spoke well of its members, but went no further.

The Chicago Tribune quoted McCarthy as saying:

"If the Senate upholds this report and all its implications, it will have gone a long way toward abdication of its constitutional right to investigate wrongdoings in the executive departments.

Establish Precedent  
 "I do not care whether I am censured or not but I will fight against establishing a precedent which will curb investigative power and assist any administration in power to cover up its misdeeds."

Edward Bennett Williams, McCarthy's lawyer in the Watkins Committee hearings, said the senator will make a vigorous defense on the Senate floor that will require "quite a considerable time."

The White House kept out of the picture. Murray Snyder, President Eisenhower's assistant press secretary, said in Denver: "That's strictly Senate business. The White House will have no comment."

The committee found no grounds for censuring McCarthy for having said Sen. Flanders (R-Vt): "Senile—I think they should get a man with a net and take him to a good quiet place."

"Highly Improper"  
 This "highly improper" remark, the report said, was provoked by speeches Flanders made on the Senate floor against McCarthy and by Flanders' dramatic appearance at the McCarthy-Army hearings to give McCarthy notice that he was going to attack him in a Senate speech.

The 68-page report was signed by Sen. Watkins, Johnson (D-Colo.), Stennis (D-Miss.), Carlson (R-Kan.), Ervin (D-NC) and Case (R-SD).

The committee, in addition to what it had to say about censuring McCarthy, made two other recommendations to the Senate:

1. That no one-man committee hearings be permitted, except upon the authority of a majority vote of committee members.
2. That no testimony taken in a closed session be disclosed publicly unless authorized by a majority vote.

## AFL Urged To Seek New Wage Boosts

By NORMAN WALKER  
 LOS ANGELES (AP)—The American Federation of Labor wound up its annual convention Monday with a call on its unions to seek "substantial" new wage boosts and not be "deceived" by employer claims they cannot afford them.

The convention adopted a batch of resolutions at its final sessions, many voicing new criticism of President Eisenhower's administration and saying the economic picture is worse than the administration will admit.

However, the convention cautioned its unions against believing that unions should forego wage increases or "be deceived by employers in a basically sound financial position who attempt to maneuver unions into abandoning wage increase efforts on grounds of the general economic downturn."

Saying "only a relatively few unions" have failed to negotiate new pay boosts, the resolution said "even in a depressed and uncertain economic atmosphere and with a relatively stable cost-of-living wage increases are warranted to improve worker living standards and keep pace with the economy's constantly rising level of productivity."

AFL President George Meany and other top AFL officers were all re-elected to new terms in concluding sessions.

## City Council Rejects 300 Parking Meters

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE  
 City Editor, The Statesman

Three hundred of Salem's parking meters were rejected after a year's trial, by action of Salem City Council Monday.

These are the controversial Unimatic-label meters of Karpark Corp., Cincinnati, purchased last year on a low-bid basis but contrary to the administration's recommendation that the city continue to use the Park-o-Meter variety of another firm.

Council members voted at City Hall Monday night to cancel their agreement with Karpark Corp. on grounds that the Unimatics are subject to moisture damage, easily broken springs and other difficulties requiring more maintenance work and servicing time than the Park-o-Meters.

The action was by voice vote on a Council resolution, but Alderman Chester J. Chase put his opposition vote into the record. Chase had been one of the leading advocates of purchase of the less expensive meters.

Study Made  
 Following complaints of Unimatic operation, city officials made a thorough study of comparable sets of the two types of meter in places where they received comparable use.

City Manager J. L. Franzen cited this survey and earlier maintenance reports in recommending last night that the Unimatics be returned to the company and Park-o-Meters used instead.

The city has paid some \$4,000 to Karpark, toward the contract price of \$13,302 to come out-of-meter revenue.

Inventory of Meters  
 The city manager said an inventory of meters and use shows that next steps should be purchase of 116 Park-o-Meters and removal of meters from little-used area of State St. between 13th and 14th. He predicted next meter order after that would come in 1½ years when the Meier & Frank development is completed and streets nearby would require meters.

(Additional Council news on page 2, sec. 1.)

## 200,000 to Search for Boy In Midwest

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—A mass search which authorities said will involve more than 200,000 persons in Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska will be undertaken Tuesday for 8-year-old Jimmy Bremmer, who mysteriously disappeared from his home here Aug. 31.

The searchers will include three National Guard units and Sioux City Police Department personnel.

City officials Monday asked that business and industrial firms search their immediate premises and unoccupied areas adjacent to their establishments beginning at 1 p. m.

And all residential and apartment dwellers were asked to look over their premises carefully beginning at 5 p. m.

Search officials said they would ask that the same policy be followed throughout Woodbury and Plymouth Counties, Iowa, Union County, S.D., and Dakota County in Nebraska.

Sioux City Chief of Detectives Harry Gibbons has described the disappearance of Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bremmer, as "the most baffling missing persons case in Sioux City Police history."

The boy had been out playing in the evening on the day he disappeared and the last anyone saw of him was when a playmate bade him goodnight about 8 p. m., only 40 yards from the Bremmers' modest home.

## Flames Jump Fire Barriers In California

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Stiffening winds sent flames crackling over firebreaks and sparked a dozen new outbreaks Monday on steep slopes of the San Bernardino Mountains.

Most of 850 fire fighters battling the 5,500-acre blaze were massed on the critical northwest corner of the fire, where the resort town of Cedar Pines was threatened.

Each time the flames jumped the firebreaks crews managed to cut new breaks around the blazing acreage and tie the lines in again.

Control Forecast  
 If fire crews hold the line, the three-day-old blaze could be brought under control Tuesday morning, spokesmen said.

Thirteen bulldozers clanked up 25 per cent slopes to gouge new firetrails on the line, where 45 pumps were massed in a fight to contain the fire. In places where terrain was too steep for machines, men with shovels and axes hacked firebreaks by hand in the near-100 degree heat.

One thousand persons were evacuated from the Cedar Pines area over the weekend.

Greatest damage so far was loss of much valuable watershed.

Two Northern California fires were still out of control, a 2,900 acre grass fire 13 miles southeast of Monterey, and a 1,688 acre blaze near Kelseyville, in Lake County.

## Fire Destroys Silverton Area Home, Cash

Statesman News Service  
 SILVERTON—Tragedy struck again early Monday morning at the Theodore Sweeten home on Route 2, Silverton. Their home and all contents, including clothing and cash received so far from the harvest of their cucumber crop, were destroyed by fire.

Three years ago their eldest son, Theodore Sweeten, Jr., 16, was drowned in the river which crossed their property.

Just what caused the fire Sweeten said he did not know although he believed it originated in the basement. The family was awakened at 3:30 Monday morning by smoke and dashed for freedom, although Sweeten stopped long enough at the telephone to call the Silverton Fire Department.

The fire fighters arrived promptly but were unable to check the flames which had gained rapid headway. They managed, however, to keep the fire from spreading to other farm buildings which were in the way of the strong breeze blowing at that hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeten and five children came to the small farm on Pudding River, west of Silverton in the Bethany district, in 1946. They had completed a \$3,000 remodeling job on their home this spring. The home and furnishings were partially covered by insurance.

## URANIUM BOOM STARTS

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Fresh indications that uranium ores in the Kern River Canyon country East of Bakersfield may be commercially valuable have touched off excitement reminiscent of the early days of this region's fabulous oil boom of 20 years ago.

## Twins Born to Girl, Age 14

NEW YORK (AP)—A 14-year-old girl was the proud mother of twin daughters Monday.

Mrs. Beatrice Pierce gave birth to the twins at New York Hospital Friday. Health Department officials could not remember a younger mother of twins in New York's history.

She is the wife of Arthur Pierce, 21, of Teterboro, N. J.

The twins weighed in at 14 pounds, 4 ounces, combined weight.

## Eden Proposes Allies Hurry Arms Agreement

By ARTHUR GAVSHON  
 LONDON (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden proposed Monday night the Western Allies speed up their timetable to get an agreement within 30 days on freeing and rearming West Germany.

Eden's proposal was the latest in the behind-the-scenes maneuvering on the eve of the fateful nine-power conference opening here Tuesday to bring West Germany into the Free World's defense setup.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, following a three-hour talk with Eden Sunday night and a 90-minute conference with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France Monday afternoon, was reported insisting on "substantial progress in 1954."

But at the last minute, the French cast a new and disturbing

## State Garage Opening Told

State Finance Director Harry S. Dorman said he would hold open house for the public Friday at the new \$185,000 state garage at 13th and Ferry Sts.

The public is invited to come and take a look from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The new state car pool will be housed in the garage. Dorman said he expects to start using it Friday.

## Melon Hurlled From Auto Hurts Youth

A melon thrown from a speeding car sent a 12-year-old Salem boy to the hospital Monday night for treatment.

The youth, David Phillip, 1940 Breyman St., was a passenger in an automobile driven by Harry Santee, 1880 N. 24th St. He was hurt when a melon thrown from another car shattered the Santee's car windshield, showering David with glass and pieces of melon.

He was treated at Salem General Hospital. Hospital authorities said pieces of the melon had to be removed from his eyes but that he was not seriously hurt. He was released after treatment.

The incident took place on North Lancaster Road. Santee's car was moving south and the other car was going north.

## Heart Attack Uncalled For

LODI, Italy (AP)—Cesare Pizzoccheri, 49, looked at the results of Italy's major league soccer games and dropped dead of a heart attack Monday.

He had picked every game correctly and won the weekly "tocalcio" soccer pool, which sometimes pays off in millions of lire.

Perhaps he would have lived if he had known the rest of the story. A total of 137,600 other persons picked all the games, too. So Pizzoccheri's share was only 1,265 lire—about \$2.

## Youths Hurt In Car Crash

Statesman News Service  
 SILVERTON—Two Woodburn youths were receiving treatment in the Silverton Hospital Monday night as the result of a highway accident Sunday near the Pudding River bridge on the Woodburn-Mollala Highway.

The injured youths were Stanley Johnson, 20, and Raymond Meininger, 17. They were hurt when their car left the road as it crossed a short bridge over a low spot.

State police said the driver of the car apparently fell asleep. They said the car was totally demolished by the impact, which ripped heavy timber from the bridge.

Hospital authorities reported Monday night that the youths were not in serious condition.

## PATIENTS DIE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Officials Monday night blamed the deaths of 10 patients in the city insane asylum on overdoses of insulin used in shock treatments.

## Today's Statesman

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## THE WEATHER

|                            | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|----------------------------|------|------|---------|
| Salem                      | 72   | 42   | .00     |
| Portland                   | 67   | 51   | .00     |
| Baker                      | 80   | 35   | .00     |
| Medford                    | 84   | 47   | .00     |
| North Bend                 | 82   | 51   | .00     |
| Roseburg                   | 78   | 43   | .00     |
| San Francisco              | 65   | 52   | .00     |
| Chicago                    | 90   | 55   | .00     |
| New York                   | 72   | 58   | .00     |
| Los Angeles                | 74   | 60   | .00     |
| Willamette River—1.2 feet. |      |      |         |

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature, with the highest today near 68 and the lowest tonight near 40. Temperature at 12:01 a. m. today was 42.

SALEM PRECIPITATION  
 Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1  
 This Year Last Year Normal  
 1.28 1.0 1.29