

Wisconsin Death Total Dips to 28

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP)—The death list in this tornado-devastated corner of Wisconsin shrank to 28 Friday as officials neared the end of their grim task in matching the names of reported casualties to recovered bodies.

Wisconsin's Gov. Vernon W. Thomson, who viewed the stricken communities Thursday, after conferring with state and federal agencies said, "All that can be done is being done."

He added a fourth county—Clark—to the three that he previously asked President Eisenhower to declare disaster areas. The Small Business Administration

meanwhile announced in Washington that it would establish a disaster loan office in Colfax, hardest hit of the villages in the path of Wednesday night's shattering storm.

Counted Three Times

It was at Colfax that Red Cross officials, cross-checking casualty reports Friday, found that a single dead child—Leon Lunn—had been entered three times on the death list. An unidentified truck driver listed as a victim turned up alive, and Mrs. Rolf Lunn, 21-year-old Great Falls, Mont., woman who was visiting relatives, died of injuries.

Kenneth M. O'Connor, midwestern area representative of the Red Cross, said that plenty of food housing and clothing is available for the present.

The Red Cross estimated that 615 families were affected in some way in the four counties, with 259 homes wiped out by the winds.

173 Buildings Destroyed

A total of 173 farm buildings were destroyed. Some 350 persons were injured during the storm, with 145 hospitalized for varying periods as a result. Scores of others were given emergency treatment and released.

Family Weekly

Letter From Salem Wife in Print Sunday

A letter from a Salem area wife who had the patience to permit her husband to build a 14-foot rowboat in the family living room is included in the next issue of Family Weekly, the Statesman's nationally-circulated Sunday supplement.

Mrs. Herman Stewart of Route 3, Box 870A, was notified recently that she would receive \$25 for a letter submitted in response to a Family Weekly article, "Compromise Can Help Your Marriage."

Family Weekly quotes Mrs. Stewart as having written, "When my husband announced one winter night that he planned to use our 14 by 21-foot living room to build a 14-foot rowboat my first reaction was 'no.' We could compromise on building it in the garage. But he pointed out that we would seldom see each other then, because he would be working most of the evening."

"Well, he built the boat in the living room while I set on growing piles of sawdust and watched. It was an experience I hope I never go through again, but I'm glad we didn't compromise on the garage. I like having my husband close by."

Although the boat was built over two years ago, it is used nearly every weekend by the Stewarts and their four small children. Stewart is employed at a Stayton furniture store.

Pen Sentences Of Pair Sliced

Five-year Oregon State Prison sentences assigned to Claude Bingham, 34, Carrollton, Ky., and Charles William Jones, 36, Nashville, Calif., were cut to 3½ years

Harriman 'Pal' With Wife



DETROIT, Mich.—Teamster union official Robert (Barney) Baker was named by Buffalo Evening News Friday as man referred to by Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) when Ives said that one of Gov. Averell Harriman's "closest pals is one of the leading racketeers in the United States." Baker is shown with wife, Carolyn. (AP)

Harriman Denies Being Labor Racketeer's Pal

NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman denied Friday that he was a pal of a man described as one of the nation's top labor racketeers. The charge was made by Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY).

"It is perfectly ridiculous to say he was a close friend," Harriman told reporters. The governor conceded he had a fleeting hand-shaking acquaintance with the man in question, Robert (Barney) Baker, 46, a Teamsters Union organizer with a prison record.

In Detroit, Baker backed up Harriman and said: "All I ever did was shake the man's hand and he doesn't know me from Adam. I was president of Warehouse Local 730 in Washington, D.C., when Harriman ran against Kefauver in the primary election. I endorsed him and when he won, I congratulated him. That's the only time I ever met the man."

The whole controversy grew out of a chat between Ives and a Washington newspaper correspondent at a cocktail party. In a speech Thursday night at a Republican dinner, Ives said the newspaperman gave him information that one of the leading racketeers in the United States.

Ives, an old political foe of Harriman's, said quite frankly that he hoped he could bolster his information for use against Harriman in the coming gubernatorial campaign. Harriman is seeking reelection. But Ives is leaving the Senate because of ill health. Harriman defeated Ives for governor in 1954.

Said Baker of Ives' allegations: "There's a political campaign coming up in New York and Mr. Ives is trying to make me, a nobody, into a somebody because of my association with the president of the Teamsters Union. He doesn't even know me."

De Gaulle Will 'Run Algeria'; Discord Noted

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Premier de Gaulle declared Friday he will run Algeria, and the French civilian-military junta must yield its insurgent authority. Then he abruptly flew back to Paris.

But there were rumblings of discontent among these men who revolted against Paris May 13 and demanded De Gaulle be returned to power. Some extremists spoke darkly of new rebellious action.

De Gaulle named Gen. Raoul Salan as his delegate-general in Algeria. He declared authority now rests in Salan's hands and it must not be contested.

Served as Commander

Salan served the junta—the All-Algerian Public Safety Committee—as its military commander. But he dragged his feet at the outset of its struggle for power.

De Gaulle made his position clear in a face-to-face meeting with representatives of the junta at a meeting here. He said he will personally assume control over Algerian affairs, acting as his own Cabinet minister.

The leaders of the civilian-military junta were obviously forced to settle for half a loaf victory—at least for the present.

The first enmeshment with the persons and symbol of De Gaulle had clearly gone, not only among members of the junta but among right-wing French settlers here.

Points of Discord

These were the points of discord:

1. Although De Gaulle has established himself firmly as head of the French government with sweeping special powers, he gave the junta leaders no clear assurance he planned a thorough house-cleaning to remove from his Cabinet names associated with a weak political system the insurgents despise.

2. Apparently De Gaulle has not bothered to take insurgent leaders into his confidence or to reward any of them with government posts. Insurgent leaders here wanted Jacques Soustelle, political strongman of their movement, named minister for Algeria or to some other post.

3. De Gaulle sought to deal a death blow to the vast network of public safety committees in Algeria and elsewhere. He ordered them to stop trying to run the country and to stay out of politics.

Retired Farmer Taken by Death

James King, retired farmer and former resident of Salem Rt. 1, died unexpectedly Friday while visiting his daughter at Reno, Nev. King was born Jan. 27, 1869, at Ontario, Canada, and moved to North Dakota in 1881. He came to Salem from there in 1938. His wife Clara died in 1952.

King was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Salem.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Cooke, Reno, Nev.; son, Austin King, Salem; brother, William King, Saskatchewan, Canada; sister, Mrs. Jack Bathgate, Grand Forks, N.D.; three grandchildren, Janith Cooke, Reno, and Virginia and Anne King, both of Salem. Arrangements are pending at Virgil T. Golden Mortuary.

Sobbing Negro Professor Taken to Mental Hospital After Trying to Enroll in College

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A lunacy panel Friday ordered a mental examination for a Negro college professor who sought unsuccessfully to enroll in all-white University of Mississippi.

"They are not doing me right at all," sobbed 37-year-old Clennon King as he was led away to Mississippi State Mental Hospital at nearby Whitfield.

Hinds County Chancery Clerk Frank Scott ordered the examination upon recommendation of two physicians who testified King's mental state was in doubt. The hospital must examine the Negro as speedily as possible and report to the clerk.

Gov. J.P. Coleman said if King is insane he will be committed to the hospital for treatment. If he is sane, he will be tried on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest at the university.

Standard Procedure

Coleman said the former Alcorn A&M (Negro) College history professor was arrested Thursday when he refused to leave the university administration building without registering. He had been told he could not register until his application had been approved—standard college procedure.

Coleman told a news conference, Friday, King's refusal to follow procedure proved "his complete

unfitness to become a student in any of the educational institutions supported by the state."

The governor said the Georgia-born professor went berserk when school authorities and state officers sought to persuade him to leave the campus and await a decision on his hopes to enroll as a graduate student.

King was carried bodily to a waiting station wagon and whisked off the campus by patrolmen in plain clothes. Coleman said he was brought to state patrol headquarters because he threatened, if released, to return immediately to the campus.

Held Incommunicado

The professor was held incommunicado in a cell and Coleman and other officers refused to disclose his whereabouts.

But photographer Norm Bersma of the Daily News and The Associated Press succeeded in tape-recording an interview with King through the cell door, the news of which resulted in Coleman ordering guards posted around the

30 Million Expected

BRUSSELS (AP)—Fair attendance totaled 8,662,760 in the first 48 days. Chairman Leon Barety expects more than 30 million visitors in all before the fair closes 137 days hence.

Coleman said King's whereabouts were kept secret to prevent possible disorder.

In the interview, King said he wanted only to "get out of here, at registering."

I don't know what they're going to do. I would like to get out. I wouldn't bother it any more. I would leave it alone."

He was referring to his attempt at registering.

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