# Three Tornadoes Over Florida As **Storm Offshoots**

Western and Gulf Coasts Threatened As is Tampa Sewer Rental **Bay Region** 

Miami, Fla., Sept. 23 (AP) Three tornadoes were reported over Florida as offshoots of a By Franzen tropical storm which was cen-tered at noon today "close to shore" between St. Petersburg and Clearwater on the Florida west coast.

The state's gulf coast from Tampa northward was warned against dangerous gales, and gusts of 60 to 70 miles an hour were reported at Egmont Key in the mouth of Tampa bay.

Meanwhile, the coast guard combed Florida waters for 25 small freighters and banana boats reported missing or over-due. Six of them, some wrecked, here beneficied have been located. Winds Increasing

The weather bureau in a noon but, the said the storm was mov-but, the said the storm was mov-but very slowly northward about eight miles an hour after a blocking action by an area of high pressure over the Atlantic

Winds were reported increas ing over northern Florida and were expected to reach 50-60 mile proportions this afternoon and tonight east of Tallahassee and Apalachicola, while subsiding to the south.

A small, short-lived tornado hit Jacksonville's south side to-day, taking off a few scattered roofs and uprooting big oak trees in a half-mile wide path. Telephone and power lines were downed over an area two miles long.

## **Tornadoes** Strike

Another tornado dipped into eastern Marion county in the vicinity of Lynne early this morning, badly damaging at least two homes, leveling trees, blocking roads and knocking out large ctions of power and communication lines.

While the storm, nothing yet to compare with the great hurricane of last week, hovered over Tampa, the weather bureau in a morning advisory said the highest winds reported since the storm was first felt in Florida yesterday were 60 to 70 miles and the lowest pressure 29.26 inches.

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The state supreme court ruled unconstitutional today a law which restricts the practice of barbering to citizens.

tion, which guarantees equal sons within the United States, regardless of whether they are citizens. protection of the laws to all per-

**Fees Proposed** 

A comprehensive plan for con-struction of sanitary trunk and lateral sewers, together with a sewage disposal plant at a to-tal cost of \$1,445,000 was placed before the city council Monday Franzen. Work on the project would begin next January under the plan. Financing of the several plant at several plate at 2:15 a.m. today, in Sofia's central prison on charges of plotting against Built government, an official an-nouncement said. Both the United State

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the plan. Financing of the project, as both the United States and both the United S funds, a proposed \$815,000 bond participate in a big power re-issue to be voted upon at the view of Petkov's case, but the hav, 1948, primary election and Russians declined on grounds imposition of a sewer rental charge upon all water users.

50 Cent Charge The basis of the sewage rental

Bulgaria likewise rejected a series of British and American protests. The United States sugcharge would be a minimum of 50 cents a month for householdgested that the Bulgarians, by trying Petkov, had placed them-selves on trial before the bar of ers, plus three cents per 100 cu-bic feet for all over 500 cubic Commercial feet consumed. world opinion. and industrial water users would also be subject to the charge. preme court from the death penpreme court from the death pen-alty, imposed Aug. 16, was re-jected Thursday. The 54-year-old leader of the opposition agrarian party denied the gov-ernment's charge that he plot-The program of development

and financing was divided into six parts. City Manager Franzen recom-

City Manager Franzen recom-mended that the first step in the program be the construction of an interceptor sewer from the sewer disposal plant site on the river to Columbia street. This sewer, estimated to cost \$158. longation of "what has already 500 would be designed to serve bappened to Hungary." where

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**Protests** Rejected

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work on this sever would be had sought a review of the Pet-completed by September of the same year. Funds are availa-

Second Step The second step in the pro-gram calls for the construction of an interceptor scwer from Co-lumbia to Union street at an

timated cost of \$5000 at an esti-population of 55,000 at an esti-mated cost of \$600,000 as the case, but without results.

third step in the program. The remaining three recom-mendations made by the city manager would provide trunks

**Petkov Rapped** The court ruled unanimously now without sewage facilities at Bulgaria's execution of Nikola that the law violates the 14th an estimated cost of \$267,500 Petkov, leader of the opposi-amendment of the U. S. constitulaterals in the area contemplat-ed to be annexed at the special election on October 7 at an es-mal statement said tha

regardless of whether they are citizens. The suit was brought by Sam my Q. Quisor, Portland Filipino, who was refused a license by the state barber board because he is not a citizen. Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding, Multnomah county, ruled in favor of Quisor, and today's decision by Justice Redding. the state barber board because the is not a citizen. Circuit Judge project including the construc-tion of the remainder of the in-terceptor sewer from Union street northerly to the river, and the disposal plant on the site already purchased by the timated cost of \$75,000.

county, ruled in favor of Quisor, and today's decision by Justice Percy R. Kelly upheld Judge Rodding. Other decisions today: Jack Calcagano vs. Blair Hol-comb, appellant. Appeal from Multinoma county. Suit for input Justice J. O. Balley, Judge Multinoma county. Suit for injunc-tor, R. Bain reversed and new March 30, 1942, the WPA proj-tian activity on the project was propos-tian a for souther and the sposal plans a protest and that For-cans dimested from the big ans a protest and that For-cans against trespass. Opinion by Justice Arthur D. Hay, Judge Dal M. King, affirmed. Appeal dismissed in Jackson county suit of A. R. Cooke vs. Eva Traver, appellant. Eva Traver, appellant.



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Salem Nut Growers' New \$200,000' Receiving and Processing Plant at 2828 Cherry avenue now in operation will employ 50 persons and handle 100 tons of nuts daily at full capacity. For-mer Association plant burned November 12, 1946, at a loss of approximately \$400,000. First filberts were delivered to the new plant by Homer Harrison, route 2, box 335, Salem, and received by W. C. Franklin, W. F. Downs, D. Sutherland, W. Byars, Ken Morty and J. J. Gallagher, manager, shown on the plant's receiving dock

# **Filberts Processed in Delay Action on** New Nut Co-op Building First filberts received at the new \$200,000 plant of the Salem Plans for three new building

the machinery installed. J. J. Gallagher, manager, hopes that

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)-Th United States today denounced ing order. Salem Nut Growers' new

Salem Nut Growers' new lem, N. C., publisher, to be as-plant replaces an older struc-sistant secretary of the army, ure destroyed by fire on No-court of world opinion'' Bulgar-new building. 255 feet long and ing with respect to elementary principles of justice and the rights of man."

principles of justice and the rights of man." Petkov was hanged in Sofia's central prison early today on charges of plotting against the largest, single nut drying unit in the nation." Petkov's trial, the state department said, "constituted but the divisions. The first divisions. The first divisions are and the divisions. The first division and was mustered out the divisions. The first division and was mustered out the division and the diduate the diduate the division and the division and div

# Vishinsky Assails Marshall in UN **But Loses First Assembly Tests On Major Issues During Session**

Russia Defeated in Effort to Bar Discussions on Korea Question, Italian Peace Treaty and Greek-Balkan Issue-Lie Vainly Pleads for Peace

New York, Sept. 23 (P)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky late to-day lost a vigorous battle to bar discussion of the Korean ques-tion and the Italian peace treaty in the United Nations assembly. The assembly also approved inclusion of the Greek-Balkan cuestion in the greated with only Busia and fine Size delition question in the agenda, with only Russia and five Slav satellites voting against it. The vote was 38 to 6, with 9 abstentions. The proposal on Korea, sponsored by the United States, was included in the assembly's agenda by a vote of 41 to 6, with seven

abstentions. Only Russia and other members of the Soviet bloc oted against the proposal. The assembly then overrode Soviet opposition to approve in-

clusion of an Argentine proposal to consider recommendations for revision of the Italian treaty item. The United States sup-ported the proposal, but France and Britain abstained. This was the first assembly test on major issues during the current session It came after Russia had disre-garded a plea by UN Secretary

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General Trygve Lie for peace among the big powers. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, opened his new offensive by charging Secretary of State Marshall gave "incorrect" explanation of the big power deadlock on Kor-Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, made a di-

can independence. He then assailed Marshall rect appeal to the bitterly quar-reling big powers today to rewho was sitting before him-for supporting UN consideration of ecommendations for revision of the Italian peace treaty. Vishin-fear and hate throughout the sky charged that any action on this question was a violation of the UN charter. Vishinsky spoke as the 55-na-

Addressing the general assem-bly at the close of its week-long tion general assembly began de-bate on its formidable agenda, which already had been approv-d by at the close of its week-long general debate phase. Lie made no direct reference either to Secretary of State Marshall or ed by the assembly's 14-nation steering committee over Soviet opposition on some sections. He was clear that his appeal was was clear that his appeal was aimed at them. "The indispensable condition for peace." Lie told the 55 na-tional delegations, "is that nademanded exclusion of the items on Korea and Italy.

Warren R. Austin, No. 2 U. S. delegate, replied by citing tions with different social sysarticle 1 of the UN charter which calls for the development of friendly relations among nagether, side by side, in peace tions. "This must find expression in political negotiations which

## Austin Replics to Vishinsky

"Let's keep our sights lifted to those high points," he said. Referring to Vishinsky's charge that the United States was responsible for the stale-mate over Korea, Austin said: "It's out whole sight." ternational peace and security, however perfect, can be effec-"It's not who's right — but what's right." "The general assembly," Aus-

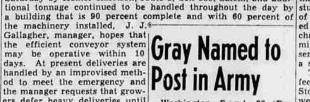
The general assembly," Aus-tin declared, "must show its ca-pacity to do things and not ex-pose itself as a perfectly futile organization."

week-long general debate with a plea to the big powers to com-promise their differences which 

Meanwhile, the Arab coun-trics lost the first round of the Palestine battle when the as-sembly overrode their objec-tions to creation of a special 55-nation committee to consider the Palestine question. On the Korean question, Vish-

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publisher, to be as- the present plans will be approved, it was said. Bids for four buildings at the will be considered Friday. The new buildings include a school building, work shop, gymnasium and boys' cottage. When the

ences had not yet reached the stage where they threatened the existence of the United Nations, but he said it does "hamper the Lie closed the assembly's activities of the United Nations and its ability to perform the duties laid down in the charter. "It is impossible and intolerable." Lie continued, "to think

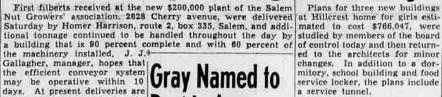
that these differences should ever be allowed to lead to war.

I do not believe that there is any nation or any government in the world that does not want to prevent another war. "The great difficulty lies in the fact that the great powers suspect each other or each oth-

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the Kaiser company continuing ruled that he must confine his \$300,000,000 available for lend-negotiations for an outfitting remarks now to debate on items and the only way it can dock and facility. Henderson Defends Liquor Henderson her back and back of the provisional agenda. He said that the European na-for investors.



# **Oregon Fire Hazards**

## Farm Labor Camp Tenants **Plan to Resist Eviction**

Notices of eviction served Monday on 55 families at the farm labor camp roughly representing about 230 people to be effective after Thursday of this week may meet with some effort at legal

 Expected to Increase Dratand, Ore, Sept. 23 UB-The weather bureau reported western Orgen were expressing about 230 people to be effective rise to take periodic camp provides, the same and reported to the family increases and elegation of five resistance as a delegation delegation resistance as a delegation delegation delegation resi creases from 5 to 10 percent were anticipated east of the Cas-cades. Butter Down 2 Cents Portland, Ore., Sept. 23 (P)-Wholesale butter prices were down two cents a pound here today but quotations on Tilla-outed the drop to buyer reais-tance and said butter prices to retailers would be 85 cents for reade AA and 78 cents for made A. Cuy Hickok, chairman of the Agricultural Housing, Inc., com-mittee is away on vacation and the housing corporation to def-initely close the camp and keep it closed until spring under care of a maintenance man when it will reopen as harvest and other trace and said butter prices to retailers would be 85 cents for made A. Cuy Hickok, chairman of the Agricultural Housing, Inc., com-mittee is away on vacation and the housing corporation to def-initely close the camp and keep it closed until spring under care of a maintenance man when it will reopen as harvest and other tance and said butter prices to retailers would be 85 cents for made A. Cuy Hickok, chairman of the Agricultural Housing, Inc., under a lease for that organization and not by the that organization and not by the that organization and not by the protection."

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The Weather (Released by United States Weather Bureau) Forecast for Salem and Vicin-ity: Clear to partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight 46 degrees; highest Wednesday, 80. Weather will be favorable for farm work, Maximum yesterday 88. Mini-mum today 50. Mean tempera-ture yesterday 70 which was 10 above normal. Total 24-hour precipitation to 11:30 a.m. today 90. Total precipitation for the month 1.01 which is .05 of an inch below normal. Willametter river height Tuesday morning. -4 feet.

cated \$4,325,000 out of the six million dollar building fund. New bids were ordered for paving of a parking area at the rear of the new treatment hos-pital. I. H. Hoffman, contrac-tor, had submitted an informal bid of \$6,100 for this work as against a previous bid of \$6,809. Swan Island Sought Porland, Sept. 23 (P-Bids of 21 firms for Swan Island war bill property to be leased from were opened here yesterday. The WAA reported 26 units mixolved in the bidding with the Kaiser company continuing medication of the same of the must confine his rear statement of general Soviet the war assets administration were opened here yesterday. The WAA reported 26 units the bidding with the Kaiser company continuing negotiations for an outfitting the war factor for the bidding with the war factor for the bidding with the ward facility the ward ta the ward ta the ward ta the ward t

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icarlier and forbids distillers to accept turnbacks.
The officials said they had sharp clashes with Oregon, Michigan and Ohio authorities due to their stand that the state liquor monopolles face the overload problem just as private whiskey maked of making distillers.
The law which the internal problem just as private whiskey is apply to Oregon systepetifically that it applies only to consistent purchases.
Henry E. Reed Dies Portland, Sept. 23 (P)—Henry E. Reed, 81, ex-newspaper man and member of the Portland Realty board since its founding 41 years ago, died here last night. A native of New York is apply to Oregon systepetifically that it applies only to construct. Later he left newspaper in the serve twice as county distance on the open market and none of the whiskey was on the open market and none of the whiskey was an result.

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