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Flora moving toward Atlantic, away from U.S.

Toll of dead is continuing to mount

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Flora's Caribbean death toll rose to more than 2,700 known fatalities and another 6,500 were feared lost today as the storm finally moved toward the open Atlantic and away from the U.S. mainland.

Radio reports, intercepted in Miami, added 105 known dead and 4,000 missing in eastern Cuba to previous reports of 2,500 dead and fears for 2,500 others in Haiti and at least 112 other dead in Cuba.

In its nine-day rampage through the Caribbean and across the southeastern Bahamas, the hurricane which may turn out to be the most deadly of the 20th Century, also claimed nearly 50 more lives in Tobago, Grenada, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic.

Villages Disappear

A Cuban radio broadcast reported this morning that "two entire villages have disappeared, washed away by the flood waters, and there is fear that 4,000 students and workers have perished."

The villages were not identified.

An earlier broadcast reported 100 coffee pickers drowned in Oriente Province.

Despite Cuba's plight after five days of steady pounding by the hurricane, Premier Fidel Castro turned down offers of aid from the American Red Cross. He called such offers from United States sources "hypocritical."

Although it may be weeks before the full extent of death and damage can be determined, the Miami Weather Bureau said damage in Cuba alone would run into "several hundred millions of dollars."

Damage Totaled

Haiti counted nearly \$100 million in damages.

Weather forecasters said the storm, one of the deadliest of the 20th century, eventually would dissipate in the ocean's expanse.

Boasting 100 mile per hour winds in its center, Flora passed over the island of Mayaguana, where the United States has a missile tracking station, at 2 a.m. EDT. There were no immediate reports of damage to the island which was hard hit by hurricane Donna in 1960.

Behind Flora lay what the weather bureau called in a preliminary report the worst hurricane devastation to Haiti and Cuba "since the time Columbus discovered the New World."

Tell Might Double

Haitian Health Secretary Gerald Philippeaux reported from Port-au-Prince Tuesday that 2,500 persons were dead or missing and that the toll of casualties "might double." He said cities had been swept away by Flora, which struck Haiti's southwestern Tiburon peninsula last Thursday night with 150 to 200 mile-an-hour winds.

In Cuba, at least 112 were reported dead from the unprecedented four-day pounding Flora delivered before breaking away Tuesday morning on an east-northeast course into the Bahamas.

There were 48 other casualties in Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, on the islands of Tobago and Grenada, and at Miami Beach, where a college student was presumed drowned in heavy surf flung against the south Florida coast in a two-day buffeting of Flora's fringe gales.

Her mounting death toll ranked Flora with the 1900 hurricane which killed 6,000 in Galveston, Tex., among the century's worst storms in this part of the world.

The Miami Weather Bureau said damage in Cuba probably would run into "several hundred millions of dollars." Property damage in Haiti was estimated at nearly \$100 million.

Light showers seen for area

A few light showers are in prospect for Central Oregon on Thursday, the district weather forecast indicates. West of the Cascades there will be considerable rain, probably reaching as much as one inch, the forecast adds.

The fire weather forecast indicates a possibility of some light showers in the Cascades this evening or tonight.

Temperatures will be mild, with highs of from 65 to 70 expected and lows to be around 38 degrees.



THE OLD AND THE NEW—High wheel, used in early-day logging operations, forms artistic background for Mrs. Gerald Jaques, all dressed up in a green and blue slightly flared pleated coat, and a cossack hat of man-made mouton. Mrs. Jaques is one of the models who will appear in Central Oregon College scholarship benefit style show, Thursday evening at the Elks Temple. Bend Ladies of the Elks are sponsoring the event for public.

Approval expected Announcement due on wheat to USSR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy was expected today to announce approval of a proposed multi-million-dollar "one shot" sale of surplus U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

The President's announcement may come at his news conference at 6 p.m. EDT. The conference originally was scheduled for 4 p.m. EDT, but the time was changed, possibly to coincide with the closing time of the West Coast commodity markets.

Administration sources confirmed privately that potential sales to Russia and its satellites could reach about 275 million bushels of wheat. One source said Russia alone might take up to 130 million to 140 million bushels.

Russia indicated to the U. S. government for the first time earlier this week that it is interested in buying between \$150 million and \$200 million worth of grain.

Gold or Dollars
The proposed sale, which would be handled by private American grain traders, would be for gold or dollars. A 1954 law forbids extension of any but ordinary commercial short-term credits to any nation that has previously defaulted on a debt owed the United States.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who has favored such a sale, said the transaction might involve as much as 5 million tons, or about \$75 million to \$100 million worth of wheat. But his total included possible grain purchases by Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Canada announced Tuesday that Communist Bulgaria had agreed to purchase more than 11 million bushels of Canadian wheat in equal amounts over the next three years, and an additional 3.5 million bushels this crop year if Canada can supply

then released.
"We keep only the agitators and they have been very few," she said. "We cannot pretend to have unanimity in our country. There is opposition in every country (but) the opposition has not been put in jail in Viet Nam just because they have opposed. They are arrested if they are engaged in subversive activities."

Mrs. Hanberg was divorced from Rogers Sept. 25 and married to Hanberg in Reno two weeks ago.

Denies Mass Arrests
Mrs. Nhu denied that the government had arrested "thousands of people."
"We have arrested 10 rebel Buddhists," she said, adding that the others were detained and

denied demonstration.
"The Vietnamese government was requested to drop the suit by the United States," she said. "If we had obeyed the request, the government would have lost face. We felt we should leave it to the Vietnamese court to decide."

Mrs. Hanberg said she and her husband have been made scapegoats by the United States.
"I have always nagged my husband for years to stay away from the palace," she said. "He is being exploited by civil servants. He is there to help his brother. But when the United States hinted that he get out, I said to him, 'You stay,' because as long as the United States government cannot tell you why you should get out, you should stay."

U.S. copters crash, burn in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Two U.S. Marine Corps helicopters carrying a total of 12 Americans crashed and burned in the jungle highlands 325 miles north of Saigon.

One military source said they may have been shot down by Communist ground fire, but other American military spokesmen said it appeared the helicopters collided in the air. The pilots may have been distracted by Communist groundfire in the area, the spokesman said.

On the basis of preliminary reports from rescue aircraft which flew over the scene, and were fired on by Red guerrillas, it appeared that all 12 men died in the flaming crash.

On Mercy Mission

The two helicopters were on a mercy mission searching for a South Vietnamese plane piloted by an American Army captain when they crashed.

The captain is missing and believed dead.

The helicopter disaster was the most serious incident involving Americans since the United States began pouring military aid into the anti-Communist fight in this Southeast Asian nation two years ago.

If all 13 men were killed, it would raise the toll of Americans who have died in battle in South Viet Nam to 124.

Search planes sighted the wreckage of the two downed helicopters and the crashed fighter-bomber plane on the banks of the Thu Bon River this morning, only half a mile apart, not far from the Laotian border.

There was no reported sign of life at either place.

The area is heavily infested with Communist guerrillas and the search planes reported they were fired on from the ground.

Both helicopters were taking part in rescue operations in the rugged mountains near the Laotian border where a Vietnamese Air Force T28 fighter bomber was shot down, apparently killing a U.S. Air Force captain and a Vietnamese observer.

The spokesman said the Americans aboard the helicopters included four Marine officer pilots, five Marine enlisted crewmen, one Navy doctor and two Navy hospital corpsmen.

Injured driver rushed here after crash on U.S. 31

A California man was rushed to St. Charles Memorial Hospital this afternoon with serious injuries suffered when his pickup truck collided with a logging truck about six miles south of LaPine on Highway 31.

The victim was identified as Henry A. Bloecher, Woodside, Calif. Bend police who transported Bloecher by ambulance said he had to be pried out of his "pilverized" pickup truck, which was hauling two horses in a trailer when it struck the logging truck.

Police said Bloecher is probably in his thirties. No other injuries were reported. Highway traffic, an officer said, was backed up in both directions for a considerable distance.

MET AT AIRPORT

ROME (UPI) — Former Empress Soraya of Iran and Oscar-winning Swiss actor Maximilian Schell met at the Rome airport Tuesday night to fly to Frankfurt together.

Schell arrived from London to join Soraya before they boarded the flight for Germany, where she is to star in a film about Catherine the Great of Russia.

blocks away, where she was to address the Overseas Press Club. The demonstrators identified themselves as college students and marched behind police lines across the street from the hotel.

They chanted, "Madame Nhu—Pentagon puppet," and "No more Koreans. Bring the troops home."

Mrs. Nhu criticized American news correspondents in South Viet Nam. She said at one time the government had planned to sue six American newsmen for "obstructing" police during a rebel

Bulletin offers pros, cons on tax referendum

The Bulletin today publishes a list of the pros and cons of the coming October 15 tax bill election. Readers can find it on the editorial page.

The discussion was prepared by the Oregon League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization.

The arguments, both in favor of and against the tax vote are presented in an easy-to-read manner. For those readers who haven't made up their minds, or even those who have but seek additional information, the article on the editorial page is well worth reading.

The Bulletin publishes this piece in the interests of a better informed public.

Trial of two whites begin in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Separate trials were scheduled today for two white men charged with illegally possessing dynamite. A former Ku Klux Klansman was convicted on a similar charge Tuesday.

The two men, R.E. Chambliss, 59, and John Hall, 36, were to appear before City Recorder J. Earl Langner.

Charles Cagle, 22, a heavy-set white supremacist, Tuesday received a maximum \$100 fine and 180 day sentence on conviction before Langner. He was released on appeal bond.

A statement signed by Cagle was introduced into evidence which said he helped Hall hide a case of dynamite removed from Chambliss' car on Sept. 4, the night Negro attorney Arthur Shores' home was bombed.

King on Hand

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and a "task force" of aides were in this racially-troubled city organizing the Negro community for possible new demonstrations unless the city bows to two demands issued Tuesday.

King gave the city two weeks to hire 25 Negro policemen, and demanded that city officials meet face-to-face with Negro leaders to discuss hiring of Negro clerks, firemen and other civil service employes.

Mayor Albert Boutwell did not reply directly to the demands, but the council released a statement that "the possibility of the use of Negro policemen assigned to duties in Negro communities... have been widely discussed by city officials and the general public for many years."

The statement said the council would consider hiring Negro police "without fear of intimidation from any pressure group."

Other Developments

Elsewhere in the nation: **Plaquemine, La.:** More than 500 Negro students boycotted a heavily-guarded Negro high school Tuesday in protest against the suspension of 35 students for leading a civil rights demonstration.

UF drive over 70 per cent mark

Descartes United Fund contributions, aided by pledges from all employes of three new firms, have reached \$24,669.02, it was announced this morning.

The new figure represents more than 70 per cent of the \$35,200 goal set this year.

Helping to boost the figure were Oregon Trail Box, with 128 employes; Cascade Forest Products, with 13 employes, and Safeway Stores, with 15 employes.

Demonstrators Picket Hotel

While she was speaking, a dozen demonstrators picketed the hotel Waldorf-Astoria, several

blocks away, where she was to address the Overseas Press Club. The demonstrators identified themselves as college students and marched behind police lines across the street from the hotel.

They chanted, "Madame Nhu—Pentagon puppet," and "No more Koreans. Bring the troops home."

Mrs. Nhu criticized American news correspondents in South Viet Nam. She said at one time the government had planned to sue six American newsmen for "obstructing" police during a rebel

Operation due

Ailment may end political life of Harold Macmillan

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, hard at work in a hospital bed, was reported "quite comfortable today" despite a prostate gland ailment which may lead him to retire.

The 69-year-old Conservative leader "is extremely well and cheerful and is working from papers on his bed," Dr. Sir John Richardson said after seeing Macmillan this morning.

The prime minister's son, Maurice, said his father was "quite comfortable" after spending the night at King Edward VII Hospital.

Engineers today attached a portable "scrambler" to Macmillan's bedside telephone to enable him to carry on confidential government work. Foreign Secretary Lord Home and an aide arrived at the hospital late this morning carrying briefcases.

Richardson said that if investigations

gations being conducted into Macmillan's condition were satisfactory, the premier would be operated on Thursday morning.

Macmillan May Retire
The illness, although not considered serious in itself, added weight to speculation that Macmillan soon may retire.

At the same time, it improved the position of Deputy Premier R. A. Butler, who became acting premier for the duration of Macmillan's incapacity.

Butler was the favorite of observers speculating on a possible successor to Macmillan, and taking over the prime minister's duties for such a length of time during such a crucial political period was bound to strengthen his position.

Two other party leaders, Science Minister Lord Hailsham and Reginald Maudling, the chancellor of the Exchequer, also had wide support.

Bow To Career

The illness was a blow to Macmillan at an important time in his political career.

For many months, he has fought back against demands by Labor and by Conservative mavericks that he step down. The first attacks were based on Britain's failure to gain Common Market membership, its rising unemployment, and its defense policy controversies.

Then, in the summer, came the Profumo scandal. When War Minister John Profumo's affair with callgirl Christine Keeler spread into a series of trials and security investigations, the demands for Macmillan's resignation increased. But he continued to reject them.

Now, with his political standing improving, Macmillan was suddenly out of the race for a long period of time.

Beating charges faced by three

PORTLAND (UPI) — Three young men were in jail today in connection with the beating of a Beaverton doctor on a Washington County road last week.

Richard Yarbrough, 20; Harvesta Harris, 19, and Timney Adams Jr., 19, all of Portland, were picked up by local police Tuesday following an investigation by Portland and Washington County authorities.

Dr. Richard Bernard, 38, Beaverton, was on a hunting trip when he stopped to aid two men who flagged him down. The doctor said they drove to a pickup truck which contained a third man and that they then beat him.

Dr. Bernard was rendered unconscious, but later walked about two miles to find help. He was hospitalized several days in Portland.

The doctor's station wagon and hunting rifle were found later in separate locations in Portland.

Washington County authorities said the trio had been charged with assault with intent to kill and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon with bail set at \$15,000 each.

DOWN JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow-Jones closing stock averages: 30 industrial 739.53, off 4.07; 20 railroads 168.30, off 0.47; 15 utilities 139.03, off 0.32; 65 stocks 259.98, off 1.10.

Sales today were about 5.52 million compared with 4.92 million shares Tuesday.

Some 60 Oregon Chamber Executives attended the meeting. Named to head the new Oregon section of the travel group was Jack McMann, Grants Pass.

From Coos Bay, Cady drove to Klamath Falls, then joined the group that attended the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association's annual convention in Reno, Nev.

Engle may not run for re-election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown said Tuesday a decision must be made before Dec. 1, on whether ailing U.S. Sen. Clair Engle will be able to seek re-election.

"There has to be a deadline," Brown said. "If Senator Engle is unable to make the fight, we'll have to select a candidate."

Brown made the comments after conferring first with White House officials and then with the senator's wife. He apparently failed in efforts to get Mrs. Engle to make public the details of her husband's condition.

Engle, a patient at Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital, is understood to be partially paralyzed and suffering from an inoperable brain tumor. But no definitive medical statement on his condition has been issued.

Brown said Mrs. Engle had told him her husband was "improving" but revealed no further details.

The Governor said he had received reports earlier that Engle "just won't be able to make the fight." He said he had complied with a request by Mrs. Engle a month ago that he wait a month before considering a possible successor to the Democratic senator.

Brown said the time was now drawing near when any candidate for Engle's Senate seat must make his announcement and start planning his campaign.

Before a meeting with Mrs. Engle, Brown said he had discussed Engle's illness with presidential adviser Larry O'Brien but not with President Kennedy.

Oregon section of travel group is organized

Oregon Chamber Executives at their recent meeting in Coos Bay formed an Oregon section of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association, to promote travel activities within Oregon, Marion Cady, Bend Chamber of Commerce manager, reports.

Cady attended the annual meeting of the OCE in Coos Bay, where he was elected second vice president for the coming year. Burford Wilkinson, Tillamook, was named president. Francis Snodgrass, La Grande, is the retiring president. Dale Dunn, Oregon City, was the choice for first vice-president.

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Jesse L. Yardley, Bend, was elected OCTA president.

SUSPICION OF INFIDELITY
OPORTO, Portugal (UPI)—Police said today they had arrested a 71-year-old man who fatally stabbed his wife. On suspicion of infidelity, the couple's remains were not released.