



Hurricane Janet Roars Westward Across Carribean

Miami—(U.P.)—Hurricane Janet, which took at least 24 lives and left thousands homeless in the hard-hit Windward Islands, roared across the open Caribbean with ever-increasing force Saturday.

The killer storm, already packing 115-mile-an-hour winds and still growing, appeared to be the most powerful hurricane of the season. The San Juan, P.R., Weather Bureau said it was heading on a general westward course across the open sea and was located early Saturday almost due south of San Juan.

Authorities at Bridgetown, Barbados, in the Windward Islands, estimated property damage in the millions of dollars and declared a state of emergency in the wake of the hurricane.

Relief work was put on a 24-hour basis when the big storm first hit Thursday. All major highways were reported closed of debris early Saturday and the island's only airport was in limited use.

Power and telephone lines were down across the small island, a British colony, and the government issued urgent requests for food and building materials from the outside.

The storm's west to west-northwest course was along miles of open water but storm warnings were ordered raised for the Paraguan Peninsula. The weather bureau warned small craft along the coast of Venezuela and the Netherlands Islands to remain in port.



THE CREW GOT OUT—This six-engined KC-97, used for midair refueling of jets, burns after crashing at end of Dow Air Force Base runway near Bangor, Me. All 12 crew members escaped death although three were seriously hurt.

FORMER ENEMIES—Touring Japanese officers visit U. S. sub Silversides, moored in Chicago, that played havoc with the Japanese Navy in World War II. They are looking at the sub's score with flags at top denoting ships sunk. Lower flags list ships damaged. Left to right: Capt. Yoshio Takahashi, Capt. Susumu Tshiguro, Rear Adm. Mitsugu Ihara and their escort, American Lt. Stuart Johnston.

Over 300 Congressional Investigations Since 1789

Washington—(U.P.)—Well over 300 congressional investigations have been held since 1789—the first year of the United States under the constitution.

The constitution doesn't grant specific authority for investigations and hearings. Congress just assumed it had the right to make them and started right off at its first session.

It was not until 30 years later that Congress was challenged by the courts. A citizen, who was arrested by order of an investigating committee, took his case to the U.S. Supreme court. Congress won its first test when the court upheld the action.

Power Challenged
Since then, the power of lawmakers to investigate has been challenged many times. The courts, except for a few cases where they found Congress had overstepped its bounds, have held that Congress had the right to investigate and recommend for prosecution.

The first important probe was in 1792 when a committee wanted to know why a general's forces had been so badly routed by Indians. House investigators cleared him of all charges, but the publicity nearly ruined him. Andrew Jackson, who later became the seventh President, was another general who drew the fire of a committee when he chased Indians into Spanish territory. It was contended that Jackson's maneuver might have led to a war with Spain.

The early committees dealt with some of the same questions that crop up today. They investigated corruption in government over 100 years ago. A Senate committee examined and weighed the evils of Communism 34 years ago.

In the 1920's, '30's and '40's the big investigations were centered around corruption in high places, the economic situation, and the war effort, respectively. **To Help Lawmakers**

Congressional probes may also focus the public spotlight on situations that call for corrective action—such as crime, corruption and Communism. The purpose in this case would be

to gather and publicize the facts. In many ways an investigation may bear some resemblance to a court proceeding. It can subpoena witnesses and cross-examine them but can not make a binding decision after evidence is presented. Prosecution and punishment is left for the law-enforcement officers and courts.

Manslaughter Charge In Yreka Auto Death

Yreka, Calif.—(U.P.)—Alfred E. Furshaw, 54, of Vancouver, B. C., has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the auto death of William G. Green, 29, also of Vancouver.

Green, an employee of Furshaw's, was killed Wednesday when Furshaw's auto crashed head-on into a car driven by John R. Savage, 46, of Yreka. Both Furshaw and Savage were hospitalized here with serious injuries.

The warrant, issued by the Siskiyou County sheriff's office, alleged Furshaw was driving on the wrong side of the road when he collided with Savage.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day



ARGENTINE LEADER—Gen. Eduardo Lonardi (above) has been named to head new government of Argentina according to official radio announcement from Buenos Aires. The Argentine rebels won an unconditional surrender from the ruling generals, who took over power from fallen President Juan Peron.

Straighter Road At Zigzag Sought

Portland—(U.P.)—A proposal to straighten out the Zigzag creek curve on the Mount Hood highway between Zigzag and Rhododendron was submitted Friday by the Oregon State Highway Commission to the federal bureau of public roads.

The commission recommended that the federal government spend \$500,000 available in forest service funds on the project.

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said the curve presents a hazardous condition in the already realigned highway from Government Camp to Zigzag creek. Baldock said the project could be started next year if the forest service and bureau of public roads can agree.

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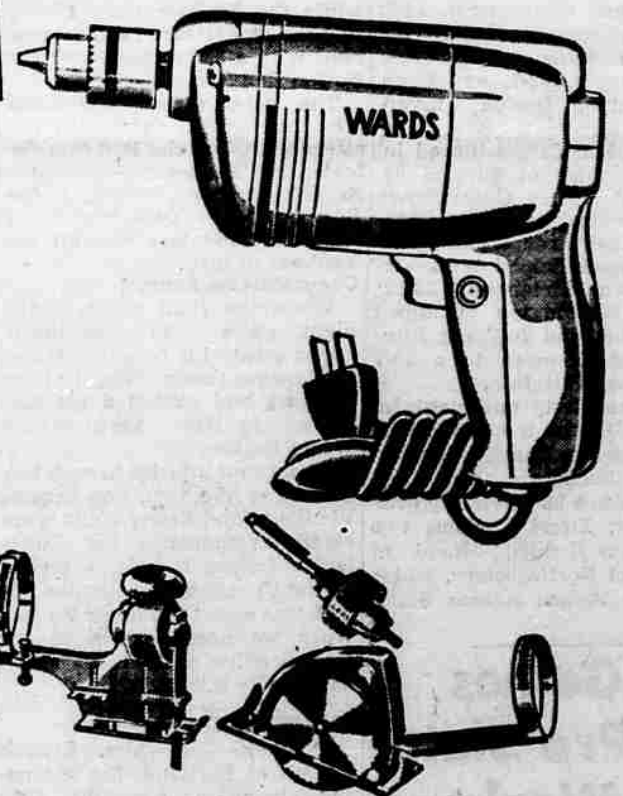
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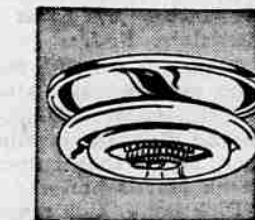
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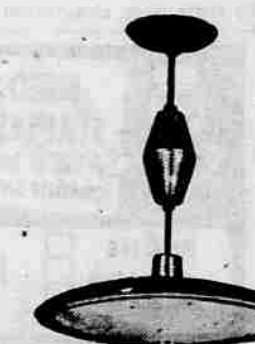
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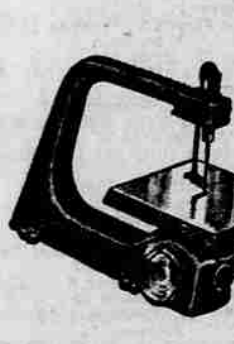
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