

Tornado Kills 10

80 Mile Path Of Death And Ruin Slashed By High Wind

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 4 (AP)—Ten were known dead today and 30 were in hospitals after a tornado ripped down the fertile Red River valley to cut an 80-mile-long path of death and ruin from Southern Manitoba, Canada, into North Dakota and Minnesota.

Telephone and electric wires were torn out, scores of farms leveled, many head of livestock killed and a dozen towns and villages hit by the roaring twister. Witnesses said hardly a tree remained upright along the windy trail.

One man was killed at Windy Gates, Minn., 100 miles north of Grand Forks, where the blow apparently originated. Seven died in North Dakota before the roaring funnel blew itself out after killing a farm couple at Oslo, Minn., 20 miles northeast of here.

A second storm swept the Mayville-Portland, N. D., area 40 miles south of Grand Forks to level the buildings on at least a dozen farms but there were no known casualties.

Heaviest death toll was at Auburn, N. D. There, six died when the wind collapsed a farm house quartering a half dozen migrant Mexican farm workers and their families. Two of these victims were babies.

Only the church and town hall remained standing at Warsaw, N.D. where Frank Rogalla was killed and his wife reported missing.

Clearly Visible
Witnesses said a heavier death toll was averted because the tornado was visible for miles across the plains before it struck. Mrs. M. A. Patterson, the telephone operator at Oslo, said that community's 400 persons were almost all watching a ball game when the twister was sighted.

Abandoning the diamond, spectators and players got into their cars to organize rescue parties in the wake of the spiraling black cloud. They recovered the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Anderson from their rased home three miles east of Oslo and took 15 injured persons to the Warren, Minn., hospital 20 miles farther east.

The other 15 injured were in the Grafton, N. D., community hospital, brought mostly from the Warsaw and Auburn areas. Officials said at least ten of those hurt were in critical condition.

In the Mayville-Portland district, Elmer Eide, farmer, said he started the family and picked up like a toy and tossed onto a calf, which was killed in his barnyard. He lost all his buildings but the family survived in the cellar of the house.

Only the brick home remained standing at the farm of Conrad Rigs, who said 100 large trees on his property were blown down.

The Winnipeg Tribune said winds of up to 70 miles per hour were recorded in that city.

New Church To Be Erected

The building committee of the new Peace Memorial Presbyterian church shortly to be erected at 441 South Sixth, announced today that plans are being made to have a cornerstone laying ceremony for the new church on July 27 at 3 p. m.

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Excavations for the foundation of the new church were begun Wednesday, and the wall sections arrived from Camp White Monday. The basic structure of the church will be an army chapel purchased recently by the building committee as surplus property from the army's Camp White, near Medford.

Additions and changes from the basic design are past the drawing board stage already. In fact, a contract for the entire erection, re-design and finishing of the structure has been let to Finninger and Watkins, contractors.

Completion of work on the church is expected to take no more than 90 days from the time of the first breaking of ground.

Chairman of the building committee of the Peace Memorial Presbyterian church is Calvin Peyton. On his committee are Robert H. Lamott, C. C. Weakley, A. C. Olson, C. E. McGlellan, Rev. Hugh T. Mitchellmore, Mrs. Doris Peyton, Harry Beardsley and Mrs. Loren Meeker.

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