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Order Rescue Work Stopped

AGADIR, Morocco (UPI) — Crown Prince Moulay Hassan today ordered rescue work to stop in the pestilence-threatened ruins of Agadir and demolition work to start at once. This meant death to any of the living trapped in the rubble.

Rescue teams of many nations were picking through the ruins in hopes of finding a few more living in the devastated city where 5,000 to 6,000 persons were believed to have met death when an earthquake hit Monday night.

The threat of widespread epidemics among the living was so great the crown prince ordered the drastic move.

Thousands of persons were feared still trapped in the ruins of what had once been a beautiful and thriving resort city on the southern Atlantic coast of Morocco. An unknown number of tourists were believed still buried.

Rats Swarm in City

How many of the trapped were still alive may never be known. Rescue squads have worked through the night, listening for the faint calls for help that sometimes resulted in life for persons buried alive for three days.

But as they worked huge rats swarmed through the city where sewer lines were broken, threatening to spread disease among the refugees and the relief workers themselves.

Only 808 bodies had been recovered, recorded and buried. A few dozen others were reported removed and buried by their families without being recorded.

The crown prince had hoped to hold off the demolition order for at least another day or two, but the rising risk of typhus or plague forced his hand.

The sun beat down heavily on the dead city and the smell of death and sewers smote the noses.

Compromise On Rights Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said today that a proposed Democratic civil rights compromise aimed at ending the Senate filibuster stalemate is unacceptable.

He announced he was turning down the proposal on a preliminary basis shortly before the Senate Republicans met to discuss the situation and the non-stop debate on civil rights neared the 72-hour stage.

The Illinois republican told newsmen that while no formal compromise approach has yet been made to him, he had "definitely" rejected a suggestion that the Republicans abandon the seven-point administration rights bill in favor of the watered-down measure.

The Democratic compromise was shaped up by Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson late Wednesday night. Johnson told United Press International it is substantially the same as a voting rights bill offered in the House by a Republican member.

Study GOP Feelings

Dirksen said Johnson informally suggested at one point Wednesday night that he withdraw the administration "package" and consider just one amendment to guarantee voting rights. The Republican said he "definitely could not" agree to that.

Dirksen said he would find out at the GOP lunch meeting how the Republicans feel about:

—Continuing the round-the-clock sessions.

Their views on trying to invoke cloture—a seldom used gag rule to cut off debate.

—If a cloture move is favored, what the "timing" should be.

—What Republican sentiment is about a possible GOP alternative bill.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) are known to be taking part in some back-stage two party discussions of some sort of compromise on the explosive civil rights issue. Sens. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) and Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) also are participating.

Substitute for Talking

However, one southern leader, who asked not to be identified, said he foresees no chance of a compromise jelling at least before the coming weekend.

Johnson's five-page measure is a revision of a plan offered in the House Feb. 23 by Rep. William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio). It is a watered down version of the Eisenhower administration's seven-point rights proposal.

The Democrat who reviewed the Johnson plan called it a "substitute for talking forever." He said it was designed to muster the

Byford Smith Named Lions Scoutmaster

Byford Smith, former Eagle scout with troop 62, has been registered as scoutmaster of the troop. Robert Zwick, troop committee chairman, announced today following reorganization.

Smith took over the position from James Ehler, who has served as scoutmaster for the past two years. He is the son of Lowell J. Smith, who served as scoutmaster of the troop for 19 years, and a brother of Medford Smith, who will serve as scoutmaster of the newly-formed troop.

Troop 62 is sponsored by the Decatur Lions club, and has been chartered for more than 30 years.

Other committee members are: Robert Frisinger, finance; Alva Lawson, advancement; Francis A. Ellsworth, transportation; and Jay Markley, membership.

Smith announced that any young man 11 to 14 years in age, who would like to attend the meetings Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and take part in the camping, hiking, and outdoor program of the troop, would be welcomed into membership. A total of 15 boys are now active in the troop.

Indiana Weather

Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Some light snow flurries likely mostly in the east and north portions, heaviest near Lake Michigan tonight. Friday partly cloudy and cold with some snow flurries likely in the extreme north portion.

Low tonight 2 to 10 north and 5 to 10 south. High Friday 17 to 20. Sunset 6:39 p.m. e.s.t. Sunrise Friday 7:15 a.m. e.s.t.

Outlook for Saturday: Fair except partly cloudy with snow flurries near Lake Michigan. Continued cold. Low Friday night zero to 10, high Saturday near 20.

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Record March Storm Pounds United States

By United Press International

A record breaking March storm

packing a triple punch of ice,

snow and sub-zero cold pounded

the nation from the Rockies to

the Atlantic today.

The late but powerful storm

system, which came with spring

less than three weeks away on

the calendar, was the worst crip-

per of the winter for parts of

the Midwest and South.

A vicious ice storm that

whipped across Dixie left count-

less thousands without electricity

or telephone service and isolated

many towns. Highway travel was

next to impossible and schools and

offices were closed from Texas to

Georgia.

Portions of Missouri, Illinois

and Indiana were hit by the

worst snow storm of the winter.

Foot deep snow piled up road-

blocking five foot footways.

Mercury Nose Dives

The Great Plains and eastern

Rockies froze under temperatures

that nose dived far below zero.

The mercury dropped to 27 de-

grees below zero at Cut Bank,

Mont., 24 below at Kalispell,

Mont., 22 below at Sidney, Neb.,

20 below at Imperial, Neb., and

12 below at Casper, Wyo.

The longest, coldest winter snap

in 77 years broke another Denver

temperature record today when

the thermometer dipped to 6 be-

low zero.

Thus far, there have been no

reports of American fatalities in

the quakes, tidal waves and fires

that wiped out this former tourist

resort on the Atlantic.

There was no way of knowing

how many persons were still

trapped in the ruins of the mod-

ern new city or the old Arab

quarters.

Storm Kills 14

The storm already had killed

14 persons. United Press Interna-

tional counted 4 dead in Texas,

3 in Colorado, 2 in Kansas and

1 each in Missouri, Ohio, Virginia,

Iowa and Indiana.

The latest onslaught of winter

was one of a dizzy series of

rampaging storms that charged

out of the southwest in the past

month.

The South, unused to the rav-

ages of winter, was nearly paral-

yzed by ice and snow.

The storm, which blew in from

the Gulf of Mexico, dumped up to

a foot of snow in Virginia. Near-

ly all major highways in North

Georgia were closed by the

state patrol because of severe ice

and snow.

In Atlanta, Ga., the city was

paralyzed by the worst ice storm

in 24 years. It struck during the

morning rush hour and swiftly

coated streets, roads and express-

ways with an inch or two of ice.

Two Killed In Explosion At East Chicago

By United Press International

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (UPI) —

Two persons were killed and sev-

eral injured, one critically, when

an explosion rocked a two-

story research laboratory building at the Sinclair Oil Co. refinery.

A Sinclair spokesman said the building was "pretty well demol-

ished." The blast also set off a

fire which was brought under control.

The wreckage was searched

carefully for other persons who

might have been trapped or injur-

ed, although a company spokes-

man was "pretty sure" all were

accounted for.

United Press International

A howling March storm pounded

Indiana today, dumping three to

six inches of snow throughout the

state and virtually isolating many

areas.

At least one death was attrib-

uted to the storm.

Traffic in Indianapolis was at

a standstill during the early

morning hours. All public schools

were closed in the state's largest

city.

Rural schools in central and

southern areas also were closed

because buses were unable to get

through secondary roads.

One of the areas hit the hardest

was near Seymour and North Ver-

non. Up to nine inches of snow

fell in that area during the night

and brisk winds caused drifts

three or four feet high.

Cars and trucks were stalled

along many highways throughout

the state.

Storm Kills 14

The Highway Department said

three to five inches of snow fell

in the north, four to six inches in

central areas, and six to eight

inches in the south last night.

Slippery roads were blamed for

a bus-truck crash on the