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Johnson Launches Election Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson will pursue a campaign theme of "prosperity, justice and peace," with additional emphasis on his dispute with Sen. Barry M. Goldwater on control of nuclear weapons.

This became clear today after Johnson's opening campaign speech at a Labor Day rally in Detroit, attended by a crowd estimated by police at more than 100,000 persons.

Johnson, challenging one viewpoint expressed by his Republican opponent, declared: "Make no mistake. There is no such thing as conventional nuclear weapons."

He referred to a statement by Goldwater in a speech Aug. 25. The GOP presidential nominee told the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Cleveland that "a way must be developed to provide NATO with its own stock of small, tactical battlefield weapons—that may truly be called conventional weapons."

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Civil defense and military authorities spring into action with orders to prepare for a natural disaster—a "condition three" alert. Residents of threatened coastal areas were slower to react but batten down operations were expected to go into high gear from Palm Beach, Fla., north to Myrtle Beach, S.C., this afternoon.

Civil defense authorities ordered preparations for a natural disaster in 16 Florida coastal communities.

Besides carrying a wide front of hurricane force winds, Dora pushed mounting tides and huge ocean swells toward the beaches. Forecasters predicted highest tides would reach 10 feet above normal high water marks.

The nation's space center at Cape Kennedy, included in a 225-mile stretch of coastline where hurricane warnings were flying, began batten down for the second time in less than a month. Five rockets were ordered removed from their launch pads.

Forecasters strongly urged residents in low-lying areas to make plans to move to higher ground. Along the coast, from Myrtle Beach, S.C. to Stuart, Fla., preparations were rushed for the full force of the storm late tonight or Wednesday.

Dora was described as three times as large as Hurricane Cleo which swept up the Florida coastline three weeks ago, doing millions in damage after killing 138 persons in the Caribbean.

Covers Huge Area

Dora, pushing steadily westward at about 15 miles an hour, was throwing gale force winds 350 miles to its north and 100

miles to its south.

No hurricane in this century has ever smashed into north Florida directly from the Atlantic Ocean.

"There always is a remote chance that a hurricane will turn but we think there is a high probability that Hurricane Dora will hit some place along the north Florida coast," said Gordon E. Dunn, chief of the National Hurricane Center at Miami.

Residents in low-lying areas "where access roads would be flooded" were urged to move to higher ground.

Emergency crews were alerted at Cape Kennedy and workmen began securing loose equipment at the space center which was brushed last month by Hurricane Cleo but escaped major damage.

In an 8 a.m. EST advisory, the Miami Weather Bureau urged residents in the hurricane warning and watch areas—from Stuart to Myrtle Beach—to begin precautions for the protection of life and property.

130 Mile Winds

"Dora is a large and severe hurricane with highest winds estimated near 130 m.p.h. near the center and it has the strength to put up a ten foot tide near and a little north of where the center reaches the coast along with huge waves," the Weather Bureau said.

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A total of \$40,415.16 was deposited during the month, with \$14,446.98 in bills, and \$23,703.38 for payroll. The operating cash balance increased from \$49,692.31 to \$51,956.91.

Strong Cash Position

For the first eight months the hospital shows a cash gain of \$19,942.10, and only the month of January indicated a loss. Usually the January loss is \$5,000 or more, but this year it was only \$2,159.26, which helped in the strong financial picture for the rest of the year.

Admissions continued at an all-time high, with 224 adults admitted in August. This compares with 186 a year ago, 174 in 1962, and 177 in 1961, for the same month. Last month 191 were admitted. A total of 54 babies were born at the hospital, compared with 37 a year ago in August, 53 in 1962 and 56 in 1961.

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