

Raging Storm In Caribbean Moving Toward U. S. Mainland

Dutch Antilles Facing Peril From Winds

Truman Warship 1000 Miles From Gale

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13 (U. P.).—A great hurricane whirling over the Atlantic with winds up to 140 miles an hour was located 250 miles north of Puerto Rico at 11:15 a. m. (Indianapolis time) today.

It was moving toward the United States mainland at a speed of 20 miles an hour.

The weather bureau said in its latest advisory the storm was expected to continue a northwesterly movement for the next 18 hours, with a possible slow curve to the northward after that.

The winds have hurricane force over an area 100 miles wide and gales extend outward 200 miles to north and east of the center, the advisory said.

Islands in Path
The hurricane was flailing its fury at the Atlantic waters and could expand its force at the open waters without striking the still distant U. S. mainland.

Only tropical islands in the Dutch Antilles lay in its current path. The gale winds accompanying the storm fanned out 100 to 150 miles from the center and raked the northernmost islands of the Archipelago and extended northward to the Virgin islands.

The storm lashed across the direct sea lanes between the U. S. and South America. The weather bureau urged "extreme caution" on all ships in its path.

Veer From Path
The battleship Missouri, bringing President Truman back to the United States from Brazil, was still 1000 miles from the hurricane and could veer from the path of the storm by shifting course. The battleship was receiving up-to-the-minute advice on the hurricane.

Meanwhile, the weather bureau said storm warnings have been lowered in the lesser Antilles and there was no further danger to these islands or to Puerto Rico.

Buyer Resistance Has Some Success

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association, warned that "if prices continue to rise, many St. Louis retail grocers will be forced to go out of business."

"Many patrons apparently believe the retailer is responsible for the situation," he said.

At Chicago, the fight against high prices took a new turn. Two hundred and fifty shop side retailers threatened to boycott manufacturers and wholesalers who insist on unjust price increases. They named a committee to meet with Mayor Martin Kennedy to plan a mass meeting of all Chicago merchants.

The price fight threatened to trim the size of many Sunday dinners tomorrow.

A group of Milwaukee club women were the latest housewives to join the fight on prices. Members of the board of the women's court and civic conference pledged to refrain from buying exorbitantly priced food. They also urged their 35 affiliated groups to take similar actions.

While the battle raged, the labor department bureau of statistics published its latest cost of living report. It pointed up the problem.

At the end of last week, the department said, average wholesale prices jumped another .6 per cent. The department said this was only 7 per cent below the all-time high reached just before the 1920-21 depression.

Autoist Denies 1932 Conviction

As a South side resident awaited judgment today, Judge Joseph M. Howard of municipal court 3 noticed a police record showing that a defendant of the same name was fined \$15 in 1932 that remains unpaid.

Judge Howard asked the defendant, Chauncey Cleveland, 117 Woodlawn ave., whether he had ever been arrested. Cleveland said he had not, whereupon the judge confronted him with the 15-year-old conviction of having no driver's license.

Cleveland denied any knowledge of the record and Judge Howard continued the case until Sept. 25 so he can further investigate.

Last night, Cleveland was arrested following a minor accident at Noble st. and Massachusetts ave. He was charged with reckless driving, drunken driving and drunkenness.

Stay Out, Miami Tells Mass Migration Gangs
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13 (U. P.).—Crooks and gamblers reportedly converging on Miami, were warned today they would be arrested and jailed if they "show their mugs around here."

In New York, William Whalen, Brooklyn chief of detectives, said that gangsters from New York, Chicago, Detroit and the west coast were moving in on Miami for the coming lush winter season.

He attributed the mass migration to a shaping war for control of Miami gambling and cleanup drives against the underworld in other cities.



IT FOLLOWED HER TO SCHOOL—Mary Anne Fannon, center, 8-year-old Jackson Heights, N. Y., girl, decided that it would be a nicer world, especially on the first day of school, if nursery rhymes came true. So Mary Anne and "Baa Baa" showed up at St. Joan of Arc Parochial school. But "Baa Baa" looks like he'd prefer to take it on the lamb.

East Side Hospital Financing Studied

Methods of Raising Cash Outlined

Residents of Indianapolis' East side were hopeful today of having a hospital "all their own."

At a special meeting of the Mid-East Civic Association, William W. Johnston, president, announced a forthcoming discussion meeting with state board of health officials. It will be held later this month and will concern the feasibility of building a hospital in the Irvington area.

Speaking at the meeting last night, Robert Rogers, field consultant of the hospital division of the state board of health, said that a 250 bed hospital, as planned, would cost \$2,500,000.

U. S. Grant Unlikely
Mr. Rogers pointed out that the money could be raised by subscription, taxation or federal aid. Taxation he said would mean that the hospital had to be either a city or county hospital, and that there is small chance for a federal grant as Indianapolis is far down on the priority list.

Methods for raising funds by subscription were discussed by Frank McBroom, representative of Hopkins, Parker and associates, Denver, Colo., fund raising concern.

State board of health information indicates that the city needs more than a 1000 additional hospital beds to care for its present population.

"Because of this deficit," said Mr. Johnston, "there is great need for a hospital in the East side area. All other sections of the city are taken care of, or can be by the expansion of present facilities."

Mr. Johnston announced a meeting Oct. 3 for all East side civic groups to discuss fund-raising procedure and methods.

Oppose Business Buildings
Members of the association also passed resolutions to oppose the opening of a funeral home to be located at 3202 E. New York st. and the building of an automobile repair shop in the same block.

Mr. Johnston stated that the association's aim was "not to oppose legitimate business but to prevent the deterioration of a neighborhood which is zoned for residence only."

He said that the opening of the businesses mentioned would be "flaunting the wishes of the residents and the ordinances of the city."

FM Permit Granted
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (U. P.).—The FCC yesterday announced a conditional FM radio station grant to Washington Radio, Inc., at Washington, Ind. Paul R. Bauman, owner and publisher of the Washington Herald, is president of the company.

THOUSANDS HAIL GANDHI
NEW DELHI, Sept. 13 (U. P.).—A police escort today beat back with riot clubs a mob of thousands of frenzied Moslem refugees which cheered Mohandas K. Gandhi on his appearance at their camp.



BARTABLE—Some gals like to sit at bars—but they know it isn't proper when uncensored. So this new piece of restaurant furniture should fill the bill. Pat Doyle and Dorothy Paddy, both of Chicago, think the "bartable" idea is tops, as they hash over the day's gossip after work.

Thief Lugs Away Big Refrigerator

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13 (U. P.).—Miami police agreed today that Lester M. McCollister could have been a prize winner, but the self-confessed burglar modestly declined to reveal how he poised his 120 pounds to carry off a nine-foot refrigerator.

Four burly cops huffed and puffed the refrigerator across a room in an effort to disprove the five-foot-seven-inch burglar's story that he carried the icebox from a house all by himself.

The 23-year-old McCollister amiably admitted that he had walked out of houses with ponderous objects like washing machines and console radios and that lifting a refrigerator was all in a night's work. But the little man with the stout back declined to reveal the secret of his success as a weight lifter.

Timid Bandit Fails in Holdup
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meanwhile, slipped out of the cage and told Raymond Ringdahl, chief clerk of the bank, what had occurred.

Mr. Ringdahl rang the emergency alarm to summon police and then went to talk to Franks.

The clerk asked Franks if he had "been taken care of."

"No," said the gunman, "gimme a stack of twenties."

"I DON'T have a one just now," Mr. Ringdahl reported.

"In that case," said the gunman, "I want to borrow \$1000."

"Sit down," said the bank clerk. "I think we can help you. But it will take a little time to arrange the papers."

Franks accepted the offer of a cigarette, put away his gun and sat down, opposite Mr. Ringdahl. They were still talking 15 minutes later when police arrived.

"I DON'T remember what we talked about," Mr. Ringdahl said. "He seemed very nervous but he didn't have a thing on me. I was scared stiff. He kept complaining about the heat and I told him to take it easy."

At the police station Franks explained that he was jobless, needed money and that "a bank is the place to get through."

As an afterthought, he added: "Damn it! That bank still has my \$100."

Iran Seen in Need Of Soviet Support

Reds Expected to Win Concessions

LONDON, Sept. 13 (U. P.).—Diplomatic observers said today that sooner or later Iran would have to make concessions to Russia—and economic concessions were to be preferred over political concessions.

It was taken for granted in London that in the long run Iran could not afford an unfriendly attitude toward Russia.

The observations were in connection with a report that the British envoy in Iran had advised the government to keep the door open for further discussions with Russia if parliament rejected a Soviet-Iranian oil agreement.

George V. Allen, U. S. ambassador to Tehran, assured Iran that she would have the full support of the United States in resisting any aggressive foreign demands for oil concessions.

Parliament to Meet
The Iranian parliament will meet soon to act on a draft agreement drawn up in 1946. It would give Russia a 50-year oil concession in Iran, with the Soviets holding 51 per cent of the stock for the first 25 years.

Informed diplomatic sources said Britain was anxious to consider economic concessions in order to prevent political or military encroachments by Russia in her search for Iranian oil.

It was known that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had instructed Sir J. H. Le Rougetel, British ambassador to Iran, to continue the present British policy of advising the Iranian government against any anti-Soviet provocations.

Stress Friendly Ties
However, it was emphasized that a conciliatory attitude toward Russia should not be detrimental in any way to the sovereign rights and territorial integrity of Iran.

Diplomatic quarters professed to see no basic difference in principle between the American and British approach. Both wanted to see the Iranians masters of their own house.

But it was admitted that certain differences in methods existed. Observers said Britain wanted to prevent Iran from being maneuvered into a position where she would be at the mercy of Russian military and political pressure.

Mrs. Lemasters, 93, Dies in Greenwood

Greenwood's oldest resident, Mrs. Louise Alcott Lemasters, died today in her home at 442 W. Broadway, Greenwood. She was 93.

Mrs. Lemasters, the widow of James B. Lemasters who was a teacher in the Greenwood schools for many years, had lived in Greenwood for 40 years. She was a member of the Greenwood Baptist church.

Services will be in the J. C. Wilson funeral home in Greenwood at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

One son, Clyde E. Lemasters, survives.

Present Medical Play On WFMB Monday

"Hypertension," a medical playlet, written by Mrs. Lyman D. Eaton, Franklin, will be presented at 9:15 a. m. Monday on WFMB under sponsorship of the women's auxiliary to the Indiana State Medical association.

Members of the cast are Joseph E. Palmer; Miss Barbara LaMar; Mrs. Bruce Fields and Mrs. Max Ring, all of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Eaton, former speech instructor at Arthur Jordan conservatory, will direct the play.

Rye Seeded by Plane

TIPTON, Ind., Sept. 13.—One hundred acres of corn ground was seeded in rye from the air this week on the Mitchell farms in Wildcat township. The aerial method is believed to be the first large-scale aerial farming operation in this vicinity, according to R. E. Findling, manager. The work required three hours.

Taft Optimistic Over Chances Of GOP in '48

Hurls Blunt Charges On Western Tour

By CHARLES T. LUCEY
Special Staff Writer
SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 13.—Senator Robert A. Taft made it plain today his winning-of-the-west tour would be aboard a bulldozer rather than a tightrope bicycle.

If there is an important public issue left undiscussed when he turns eastward three weeks hence it will not be his fault.

The Tafts who stood up at Santa Cruz so California might look him over was a man beaming happiness, forthright and willing to talk about anything.

He was ready to rise or fall on the Republican congressional program of which he was chief architect. Also, he seemed cozy about 1948 Republican chances.

Outlines 48 Views
The Ohioan hadn't been on the west coast 24 hours before he had laid down his views on the high cost of living, foreign policy, military strength, taxes and the recent special election in Pennsylvania.

Most of these views he will elaborate in coming days, but already he has shown he intends to follow no isolationist line in foreign policy.

Also, that he isn't backing up an inch from the principle of the Taft-Hartley law, and that he recognizes something must be done to bring living costs but opposes government controls.

Seen Path to Boners
Senator Taft's forthrightness may in fact be the path to some political boners before the trip is over. His remark that Americans should eat less meat and eat less extravagantly was seen as having probable backfire. Immediately he was asked whether he meant everyone.

Senator Taft's answer was that Herbert Hoover had said we should start a propaganda campaign and eat less, though he recognized that some people already were doing so.

The issue is one on which there is high sensitivity everywhere. Even people with relatively good incomes are telling how they have had to give up butter and eggs and cut down on meat because of prices.

Mr. Taft agrees that probably the public issue of greatest importance to the most people today.

Seeks To Clear GOP
He will peg one of his major speeches out here on living costs, and presumably will attempt to get the Republicans out from under any blame for high prices.

Senator Taft beamed exultant good humor in discussing how the GOP had won the recent special congressional election in Pennsylvania—an election in which the C. I. O. had made the Taft-Hartley law the chief issue. Labor has hazed Mr. Taft for weeks.

He says that "if labor leaders make the Taft-Hartley act the issue" in 1948 they will be badly defeated.

Confers With Warren
The senator had a friendly meeting with Governor Earl Warren, but gave no tip on any inside politics which might have been discussed.

But short of a brutal cold-shouldering wherever he goes, there isn't much doubt Mr. Taft will be a candidate for the Republican nomination.

He had a good reaction as he appeared in panel discussions yesterday with Rep. Charles Halleck (R., Ind.) house majority leader, Senator James Murray (D. Mont.), and Rep. Ray Mendenhall (D. Ind.).

Senator Taft's friends hope that his frankness in discussing public issues, in contrast with Governor Thomas E. Dewey's reticence, will get him backing.

Mother Squirrel Nips Boy for Petting Babies

A mother squirrel's fear for the safety of her young caused painful injury to a 7-year-old boy today.

The boy, Noel Lyons, of 12 N. Parkway attempted to pet two baby squirrels that had ventured from a nearby tree to the front porch of his home.

The mother squirrel nipped a gash into the boy's leg. Patrolman Fred Stevens gave the boy first aid and put the wandering squirrels back in a tree.

Crops May Rot in Fields Due to Shortage of Cans

Close to \$1 million worth of Indiana crops may rot on the ground this year unless additional male workers can be employed within the next few weeks by the American Can Co., officials said today.

Efforts to produce 125,000,000 cans needed by Indiana canneries from the company's plant will fall 10,000,000 short unless two additional production lines can be put into operation immediately, Charles Martin, plant manager said.

Bandits Get \$900 Cash; Latit Refund Candy
NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 13 (U. P.).—George Chandless Jr. told police that two armed men robbed him of a \$900 payroll and his personal belongings, then left him in a remote part of Newark.

A few moments later, one of the bandits returned and refunded part of the loot—a chocolate bar and a licorice stick.

New M. E. Superintendent Takes Post for 2d Time

Succeeds Dr. Edwards Who Died Last Week

Dr. Sumner L. Martin has the distinction of being twice appointed a district superintendent of the Methodist church.

His second term as a superintendent began yesterday when he was appointed by Bishop Titus Lowe of Indianapolis. Dr. Martin, pastor of the Roberts Park Methodist church, succeeds Dr. John F. Edwards, who died last week.

Served in Columbus
Before coming to Roberts Park in 1941, the new Indianapolis superintendent, served in the same capacity in the Columbus district. He has held various pastorates in Ohio and Indiana, was a captain in world war 1 and distinguished himself with his direction of the Roberts Park Service Men's center during the last war.

Dr. Martin attributes much of his success as a minister to Mrs. Martin and their "teamwork." It has been the custom ever since their marriage for Mrs. Martin to take down her husband's sermon in long hand each Friday morning.

Even when Mrs. Martin was ill in the hospital, Dr. Martin brought pencils and paper to her bedside and she wrote down the sermon, helping him improve it as he went along with the dictation.

Reduced Church Debt
Roberts Park has grown both in membership and attendance and has reduced its debt considerably under Dr. Martin's guidance. Dr. Martin is a graduate of the Boston university School of Theology and Seion-Mt. Union college.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin live at 6234 Haverford ave. Their daughter, Miss Louise Martin, is a junior at DePauw university. Another daughter, Mrs. E. A. Weil and a son, Glenn Martin, both make their homes here.

Washington Calling—Party Leaders Rack Brains For Solution on Prices

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think, and Democrats would be in better position to blame Republicans for high prices. This reasoning overlooks fact that Republicans may take some action of their own—blocking foreign aid, for example.

Cause of Spiral
HIGH PER CAPITA consumption, huge foreign shipments and short crop are main reasons for present high food prices.

In 1937, when eggs were 30 cents a dozen average American ate 308 eggs a year. Today, with eggs about three times higher, he is eating 378 eggs a year and there are 15 million more Americans. Also, about 150 million dozen eggs in shell and dried form are being exported this year as compared to 23 million 10 years ago.

Same is true of meat. Today, per capita consumption is 155 pounds as against 125 pounds 10 years ago, and 446 million pounds are being exported as against 123 million in 1937. Ten years ago beef cost 29 cents a pound and pork 22 1/2 cents.

Consumption of wheat is off slightly but exports this year will top 400 million bushels as compared to 32 million in 1937.

Butter consumption is down from 16 1/2 to 12 pounds per person but exports are up from 799,000 to 7,500,000 pounds. Butter prices in 1937 averaged 35 cents a pound.

Gas Rationing
INTERIOR'S oil and gas division scoffs at reports there'll be peacetime gasoline rationing. It says that would require an act of congress.

Furthermore, though gasoline supply is tight and will remain so for several years, situation hasn't worsened.

Military is getting its requirements. Armed services have got 59 per cent of the 19 million barrels of aviation gasoline needed for year ending next June 30. Army-navy petroleum board reports "general supply picture is much improved."

STORM WARNING: American Legion will hold its 1948 convention either in Miami Beach or Miami, Fla.

PHILADELPHIA'S plugging hard to land 1948 Democratic convention but party leaders still prefer San Francisco if that city will put up money. Philadelphia will guarantee \$250,000 for convention just as it did for Republican. Selection will come at still-scheduled meeting of Democratic national committee this fall.

GOP Strategy
ABOUT LAST week's G. O. P. congressional victory in Pennsylvania: Democratic leaders hope defeat will teach C. I. O. politicians that elections aren't won with loudspeakers, boastful claims, threats and shrillness—that votes can be driven away.

Republicans played smart. When they saw C. I. O. was bringing in "big name" speakers, they kept their out. Neither Republican Governor Duff nor Republican Senator Martin spoke for winning nominee, Franklin Lichtenwaller.

Republicans, on other hand, are considering bringing some "big name" speakers into 10th Indiana district to explain

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Legal Fight Opens to Block Phone Boost

League Bases Court Appeal on 10 Points

A legal fight was started in Marion county superior courts today against the recent rate increase granted to the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. by the state public service commission.

The action was an appeal from the Aug. 14 finding of the public service commission which granted the telephone firm a \$3 million annual increase without opposition.

Based on 10 Charges
The appeal, filed by James M. Dawson in behalf of 16 telephone subscribers as members of the Peoples Protective league, made the following charges:

ONE: That the toll rates for telephone service of the Bell company are "exorbitant and unreasonable."

TWO: That the Bell company has an "overstaffed supervisory force of 75 employees receiving \$10,000 to \$50,000 per year, which facts were not considered by the PSC."

THREE: That the PSC was not told about the unlimited expense account of the utility officials.

FOUR: That the PSC was not told that the utility has a super-visor for every two-and-a-half employees, at salaries of about \$500 a month each.

FIVE: That the rate increase was "unjustified and excessive" for the purpose of forestalling a demand by consumers for a reduction in rate.

SIX: That the utility firm's depreciation rate, set at 15 per cent, is "excessive, unwarranted and absurd."

SEVEN: That the Bell company is seeking to obtain from consumers money with which to make improvements "which is contrary to law."

EIGHT: That the PSC failed to inquire into the utility's "enormous spending for propaganda, subsidizing of motion pictures."

NINE: That the utility by its propaganda told consumers that \$50 million to be spent for improvements would be without an additional charge to consumers. "This fallacious statement" was accepted by the PSC, the appeal charged.

TEN: That "enormous sums earned by the Bell company are siphoned into the treasury of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the parent holding company, and this has not been investigated by the PSC."

The appeal specified that the hearing be conducted before all five superior court judges sitting together as one court.

Sentencing of Pastor In Arson Case Delayed
MADISON, Wis., Sept. 13 (U. P.).—The prison sentence of Dr. John Lewis, 73-year-old Milwaukee minister found guilty of setting fire to his own church, was deferred temporarily yesterday.

Dr. Lewis was to have begun serving a one-to-five-year term in the state prison Monday, but the state supreme court granted a temporary stay until Sept. 24.

On that date, the court will hear the clergyman's petition to extend the stay pending outcome of his appeal.

Tudor Hall Gets 4 New Teachers

Tudor Hall school will begin its 46th year as the fall term starts Wednesday.

School will open with a general assembly at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. Miss I. Hilda Stewart, principal, will speak. Half day sessions with noon dismissal are scheduled the remainder of next week with full day school to open Sept. 22.

The kindergarten will meet from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Wednesday. Four new teachers have been added to the staff of Tudor hall.

They are Miss Mary K. Inwards, graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, who will join the French department; Miss Gloria J. Peck, formerly director of the Y. W. C. A. camp at Fall River, Mass., and an assistant in Sargent camp at Petersboro, N. H., who will instruct physical education classes; Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Indiana University graduate who will teach lower school classes in social studies and drama, and Miss Thelma Todd, who will teach piano.

Miss Todd has studied under a number of pianists here and abroad.

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