

Hatteras Area Alert For Storm

Hurricane Expected To Miss Coast Boats Advised To Stay In Port

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The Cape Hatteras area of North Carolina was told to remain on the alert for the Atlantic hurricane which moved northward 350 miles east of Brunswick, Ga., at 10:30 A. M. today.

The center around which 140-mile waves are expected to pass near but east of Cape Hatteras early Sunday, an advisory said. The forward movement of the storm was about 10 miles an hour.

Forecasters expected the hurricane to swing on a broad curve which would keep the heaviest winds away from land. Small boats were advised to stay in safe harbors along the North Carolina coast and ships to avoid the storm.

SHIP FIRE OUT

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The ship's crew belted the forward hold with water. Small boats were advised to stay in safe harbors along the North Carolina coast and ships to avoid the storm.

Another freighter, the Tulane, escorted the Russell E. Jones. They were 400 miles west of Jacksonville early today, moving slowly until the storm cleared out of their path.

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Fire Cause Unknown

The cause of the fire was not known, but experienced seamen said it was not unusual for fire to break out in a vessel which was subjected to the battering the Russell E. Jones took.

A Coast Guard plane which answered the vessel's S. O. S. estimate at 10 P. M. (EST) 100 miles an hour when it first reached the vessel. Mountainous waves were breaking over the superstructure and the Jones was barely making headway through the wind-whipped seas.

Wood pulp and "a large amount of toilet paper" was burning in the forward hold. At 10 P. M. (EST) the ship radioed that the fire in the number one hold was under control and the fire in the number two hold "nearly under control."

The after holds carried lubrication oil and chemicals, but the holds were not endangered.

Australian Quads Are Delivered On Installment Plan

SYDNEY (Australia Sunday)—Mrs. Betty Sara, 29, an English war bride, completed last night her slow motion birth of quadruplets. The last arrival was a boy.

How the births were registered: Thursday night—a girl Friday night—a boy Saturday night—a boy Saturday night—a boy

Doctors at Bethlehem hospital said the latest arrival was a girl. The other three are doing fine. The physicians added, and the mother is doing well. The first two babies have been christened but their names were not disclosed.

OL' SHAVER



When you see things hanging around your house, some folks are living there. Some people hand money like they think it's...

ELDER STATESMAN RELAXES, ENJOYS CRACKERS



Robert F. Wagner Jr. is seen in a relaxed pose, enjoying a meal of crackers.

Military Chiefs Off For Korea

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The military chiefs of the Army and Navy, Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, left today for a strategic talks in Japan and Korea.

Li Gen. Iwul Edwards the Air Force Vice Chief of Staff War Operations, is making the flying trip with them.

At Tokyo, they will confer with General MacArthur and others of the Far East High Command. They expect to go on to the South Korean port of Pusan. They will be gone about a week.

Collins told reporters before taking off: "We're going over to take a look at what you can accomplish more sitting down with people and talking."

Collins, with Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, made a similar trip to the Far East last month.

Sherman said he wanted to go to this time because he hadn't been able to get away for the other trip.

"I have 150 ships out there and I want to see what they are doing," he said.

He added that the carrier aviation and naval patrol planes are doing a fine job.

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace was at the airport to see the military chiefs off at 7:35 A. M. (EST).

Nightmare-Induced Fall Injures Young Woman

By TOM FESPERMAN
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A 26-year-old stenographer was critically injured on Oakland road early today when she fell through a second bedroom window during a nightmare.

She is Miss Carolyn Cabines, one of several women in the home of Mrs. E. B. Hardin, 708 Oakland Ave.

Miss Cabines was reported to have suffered fractures of both arms and one leg, badly disfigured face and possible internal injuries.

She was taken to nearby Mercy Hospital in an ambulance after her frantic awakened others in the Hardin home.

NEXT TO WINDOW

A Police Officers W. Stone and H. B. Helms said Miss Cabines had been sleeping in a bed which was next to an open window.

There was a wire screen on the window, but the young woman broke through this screen in her fall.

The police estimated she fell about 40 feet.

Others who have rooms at the house said Miss Cabines had a room alone on the second floor.

She frequently had wild nightmares, they said, and other roommates were awakened occasionally by her shrill screams as she was in the midst of dreams.

EARLIER FALL

One time several months ago she had a nightmare, jumped or fell off the bed in her sleep, and fractured her arm.

There was no particularly loud screaming during the nightmare this morning, said other roommates.

The accident occurred about 3 o'clock.

No one else in the house woke up until they heard moans and screams just outside.

Other women in the house ran outside in their nightgowns, they found Miss Cabines lying in the gravelled driveway beneath her bedroom window.

She was still conscious. She said she had had a nightmare.

But she said little else before an ambulance took her to the hospital.

Miss Cabines has no relative in Charlotte. Friends said she has a brother in Greensboro, and her parents live at Cascade, Va.

Steelman Driving For Rail Peace

Truman Aide Calls Joint Meeting

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The White House today called a joint meeting of union and management representatives this afternoon in another effort to head off the threatened nation-wide rail strike.

John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman, has been trying to find a common ground for a settlement. He said:

"The joint meeting does not indicate the common ground has yet been found. It is interpreted as an effort to find one."

This is the first joint meeting in several days of the presidents of trainmen and conductors for a 40-hour week with no reduction in pay now received for 48 hours. Conference ended in a deadlock last week but Steelman has talked to each side separately since then.

A series of five-day "token" strikes has been scheduled for next week.

SEES CARRIERS

This morning Steelman met first with the carriers committee. Later he met with the presidents of the Order of Railroad Men and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

W. F. Keenan, president of the Order of Railroad Men, said that his 300,000 members are ready to accept a 40-hour week, but the Communist Party politicians are not.

The Communist leader's wife who answered the call.

"I want to speak to Mr. LaHaut," the caller was quoted in reports in Jean Terrie, a member of the Communist Party politicians, Robert F. Wagner Jr. (Acme Telephoto).

Belgian Communist Leader Shot Fatally

BRUSSELS—(AP)—Two mysterious gunmen were being hunted today as the killers of Julien LaHaut, Belgian Communist Party chief and veteran member of Parliament, who was shot down in his home last night.

The 66-year-old Red leader was killed by four bullets as he stood in the doorway of his home here. His wife was standing behind him.

LaHaut's assassination came one week after he reported a "long live the republic—in a defiant gesture during the swearing in of Crown Prince Baudouin, as King Leopold's successor, at a joint session of Parliament in Brussels.

Bitterly anti-monarchist, LaHaut represented in the Chamber of Deputies a constituency in industrial Liège, one of the storm centers against Leopold's return from exile.

Communist followers said it was too early to know the reason for LaHaut's murder. It carried the potential seeds, however, of further repercussions within Belgium, brought recently to the verge of civil war by the re-appearance in the country of the determined monarch.

In the first shaky accounts of the shooting, a man rang the doorbell at the LaHaut home about 9:30 Friday night and introduced himself as a "Mr. Hendrick."

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Smith Heads Intelligence

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Big Chinese Red Force Reported Moving North

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) said today Communist forces, 200,000 strong, are moving northward in China toward the Korean border.

Wiley, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told his supporters he couldn't divulge the source of his information. But he added:

"We know there is a strong force of crack troops, said to be largely made up of Koreans trained in Manchuria by the Russians, that is moving northward through China. We don't know yet what their destination is."

Wiley said he believes the "tremendous resistance" put up by troops against the North Korean invaders' started off any Chinese Communist attack on Formosa for the time being.

Wiley also said he hopes the fighting in Korea can be localized but predicted that if a general war breaks out with Russia, American forces will be evacuated from Korea and used at more strategic points in the world.

"In that event, of course, we'll use the atomic bomb," he said.

Wiley pointed to the broadcast that a radio commentator had said that intercepted Russian messages indicated Soviet plans to send a result in Iran and to march into that country. Wiley said he had no information whether such reports are correct.

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WHERE ALLIES ATTACK REDS

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP)—General MacArthur's headquarters said today that four Communist divisions may be regrouping for a new assault against United Nations lines along the Korean north-central front.

The post-midnight war summary said word of the buildup came from an unconfirmed prisoner-of-war report.

North Korean forces continued their probing along the crucial Nakdong River front, the headquarters statement reported, as the Reds sought possible soft spots in the U.N. wall before Taegu, long the main forward base of the American defense.

MacArthur's headquarters did not pin-point the area of the reported North Korean four-division troop buildup but implied it was along the Nakdong west of Taegu.

A virtual news blackout from the region made clarification impossible. Although press correspondent Lief Erickson said in a dispatch that intercepts and telephone taps had been removed from the Eighth Army headquarters.

As a result of the report, which virtually all press dispatches from Korea are funneled to Tokyo for relay to other news states.

TREATH EASED

The latest communistic made no specific mention of the "Taeegu" situation. It was in line with the situation. General MacArthur said the Reds had been shelling British heavy U. S. officers pointed out that some 10,000 Red troops still were in the area. It is in this unembarrassed area.

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