

THE CAROLINA NEWS Final

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Weakened Hurricane Roars Across Yucatan

NEW ORLEANS.—A shrunk hurricane ripped across the Yucatan peninsula today into the southern Gulf of Mexico 30 miles northwest of Merida.

It continued on a west-northwesterly course with maximum winds of 75 miles per hour, minimum hurricane force.

However, Forecaster W. R. Stevens said the hurricane "will increase in size and intensity over the southwest Gulf of Mexico this afternoon and tonight."

The storm, which during its peak power killed at least 100 persons and destroyed property valued at \$500,000 on the British island of Jamaica last Friday and Saturday, was pointed in the general direction of the mouth of the Rio Grande River separating Mexico and Texas.

It moved into the Gulf from the Yucatan peninsula some 650 miles almost due south of New Orleans after giving Yucatan residents a night of panic. Reports from the area were meager because of scanty communications.

CONTACT LOST
Radio contact with Comuel Island, 200 miles east of Merida, the capital of Yucatan state, was lost

4 P. M. (EST) yesterday. Officials in Mexico City said they supposed the radio tower was carried away.

Officials at Mexico City said they could not learn what damage, if any, was done.

Merida felt winds of 100 miles per hour. It was in the center of the storm's path, away from the vicious northern half of the storm which slammed Jamaica with a highland punch. Kingston received the heaviest blow with Port Royal, south of Kingston suffering damage. In every building reporting and four deaths, as winds reached 130 miles per hour.

Eight persons died at May Pen near the former U. S. base, Veram Field.

Authorities at Kingston were still trying to round up 70 prisoners who escaped when the storm topped a wall of the island's penitentiary.

The island's port house and men's quarters were destroyed.

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President To Ask More Flood Funds

WASHINGTON.—President Truman is preparing a special message to Congress asking additional money for flood control and rehabilitation funds for flood stricken areas of the Midwest.

Congressional leaders said after a conference at the White House today that Mr. Truman had read to them the text of the bill, complete message.

The conference lasted an hour and 20 minutes. House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said it was devoted exclusively to the "flood disaster in the Midwest."

The President is preparing to send a message to Congress suggesting a course to help those who got out of the mud and out of the flood," Rayburn added.

AMOUNT NOT GIVEN

None of the conferees would say how much Mr. Truman would ask in the way of money or what he proposed precisely.

Congress already has voted the President a \$25,000,000 bill to cope with the immediate emergency caused by the floods in Missouri, Kansas and other Midwest states. Much of this money already has been allocated.

The President also has asked \$20,000,000 for special flood control work and projects in addition to the money he requested in his annual budget submitted to Congress last year.

The conferees did not know when the new message would go to Congress, but said it would not be today.

Congress members sitting in on today's conference, in addition to the "Big Four" who customarily meet with Mr. Truman on Mondays, were Senator Hennings (D-Mo.), Rep. Bolling (D-Mo.) Chairman McMillan (D-Tenn.) of the Senate Flood Control Committee, and Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee.

House and Senate members approved a plan under which the Federal Government would bear the emergency relief program, and the states would handle the long-range rehabilitation work.

Col. A. E. House, Raymond M. Policy, housing administrator, who has been directing most of the emergency relief program, and Budget Director Frederick J. Lawton.

Rayburn said Mr. Truman's message "is not quite ready" but that he "read quite a lot of it to the conferees and urged prompt action on the message reaches Congress."

Rayburn said the flood "is one of the worst disasters in our history ever suffered in this country and that he thought Congress would act on the message prompt consideration."

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Minority View Hit By Fulbright Agency Criticized By Both Parties

WASHINGTON.—Two Republican Senators said today in a controversial report that the Senate's RFC investigation showed President Truman and William M. Boyle Jr., Democratic National Committee chairman, "have transferred Federalist policies to the national level."

"Scourge" and politically motivated, retorted Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.), referring to the Republican report. He is chairman of the banking subcommittee which investigated the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

But Fulbright wrote, and the other Democrats on the investigating group joined in, a majority report which said the preliminary investigation by the committee last February that the big Government lending agency had failed to "influence the big White House contacts."

SAY CHARGES PROVED
The new report from the Democrats, adopted by the Full Banking Committee and sent today to the Senate, said those charges were "fully substantiated" in a new series of public hearings held after Truman had called the preliminary report.

It added new comments about the RFC's "policy of 'selective' aid" among borrowers of seeking entry to the RFC by means of a Democratic National Committee investigation.

And it said RFC's former board of directors, now supervised by W. Stuart Symington, a known administrator, "facilitate" the RFC's responsiveness to "external influences."

The sharper and more personal language, by Senators Chapman (R-Ind.) and Bricker (R-Ohio), also was submitted to the Senate. Fulbright called their statements "scandalous" in a postscript statement. He said it was so partisan that he neglected it had to be printed in public view.

And Senator Benton (D-Conn.) member of the banking committee, said the Chapman-Bricker document "abounds with false innuendoes."

Much of it doesn't even deal with the RFC, Benton said in a state of mind that the RFC subcommittee "Congressional committee and individual members increasingly have been using the RFC subcommittee to attack individuals for partisan political advantage," he continued.

This minority report seems to be a political document designed to undermine confidence in our Government. The tone and spirit of this minority is so misleading that it contaminates many sections of the report which are accurate."

Altogether, the exchange amounted to a signal that the political shooting over RFC and its lending practices, going on for years, will be heard right through the 1952 campaign and probably longer.

The Republican minority report held Mr. Truman and Boyle "Graduates of one of the most corrupt political machines in the history of any state," a reference to the Chicago machine.

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THE EYES OF TEXAS ARE LOOKING FOR RAIN



Holding stalks of his withered maize, Farmer H. O. Franks (left) of Krum, Texas, looks to the heaven with prayer on his lips for signs of relief from the blazing sun which has plagued Texas for the last two weeks. Meantime J. H. Gordenhire measures a foot-deep split in the parched ground of a cotton field. Yesterday some relief came when rains soaked the Houston, Galveston and Austin areas. Light rain fell in other sections. (Acme Telephoto)

Stubborn Fight On Korean Front

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea.—U. S. South Korean forces are fighting a stubborn fight on the Korean front, according to a report from the Eighth Army today.

The figure covers the period July 10 to July 17, and was given as "an evaluated estimate." It included killed, wounded and prisoners.

Blister hand-to-hand fights flared along the front from Kumhwa to the east coast.

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On Far Eastern Policies

WASHINGTON.—Democratic Party leaders are attacking President Truman's Far Eastern policies and saying the administration is "not doing its job" in the Far East.

Eight Republicans, in a week-end report on the inquiry into the ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, called for "liberation and unification" of Korea.

They blamed what they labeled "appeasement" policies of Mr. Truman and Secretary of State Acheson for the loss of China to the Communists. They said the Yalta agreement paved the way for the loss of China.

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President's Policy Defended

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Neutrality Violations Charged

WASHINGTON.—A new crisis threatened efforts to stop the Korean War.

General Headquarters in Tokyo said "partisan forces of either side" may be trying to wreck neutrality negotiations.

The statement was in reply to Red charges that U. N. forces ambushed a Red patrol inside Korea's five-mile neutral zone Sunday.

A Chinese patrol leader was killed and a Chinese soldier seriously injured in the attack.

North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, senior Communist delegate at the Kaesong talks, said a cease-fire patrol was "carrying out policing duties" in conformity with the neutrality agreement.

The subcommittee met for 70 minutes Monday. It was the first session since they took over for the main trade negotiations Friday.

There was no report of progress from the secret talks. But the negotiators agreed to meet again at 11 a. m. Tuesday (3 p. m. Monday EST).

The subcommittees are trying to hammer out a compromise agreement on the question of a cease-fire buffer zone. The main delegations argued this point for 10 days and found themselves completely deadlocked.

The Communists want the buffer zone to straddle the 38th Parallel, old political dividing line between North and South Korea. The United Nations command wants it generally along present battle lines, most of which are north of 38.

HINT AT COMPROMISE
Both sides have indicated a willingness to compromise.

United Nations staff officers at Kaesong today refused to let Allied newsmen sit on the veranda of the conference building, or stand near the two entrances.

A pooled dispatch from Kaesong said the order came from "higher headquarters."

Presumably the order was issued to prevent any leaks on what went on inside the former tea room.

But, the pooled dispatch said, newsman heard bursts of laughter in the conference room. Saturday a correspondent peered through the door of the open door and saw the negotiators standing over a map.

TALKS FRIENDLY
Despite the indications that the negotiators were getting down to brass tacks in an air of friendly rivalry, the President's office said the negotiators still had a long way to go.

The Clubb diary entry, made in July 1952, read:

"The most interesting meeting I had was that with the New Masses. This was a case of revolutionary organization as a horrible rag."

"But Agnes [Steady] was a letter of introduction to Walt Carmon, who I went to see him."

The diary Clubb entry was that Clubb Chambers' story was that Clubb came to the magazine office, looking for Carmon, and had a letter from Agnes Steady. Miss Steady, now dead, has been described as a Communist spy by witnesses before the Senate subcommittee.

Carmon had been on the staff of the New Masses for years. He was one of the editors of the magazine at that time.

Clubb, 50, has been head of the State Dept's China section but was suspended from duty last June 21 pending a hearing on charges lodged with the department's loyalty and security board. The department announced his suspension July 12 in response to inquiries from the House subcommittee.

Clubb received a hearing before the subcommittee but did not say what the specific charges, or loyalty board, had said.

The diary Clubb gave the House subcommittee described the building housing New Masses as "dilapidated" and reached by "rickety stairs."

The entry noted that he was received by a secretary who "introduced me to the building and to the Clubb. He spoke of revolution but had no hopes of it for the time being."

See HOUSE on Page 7-A

OUR WEATHER

Fair and hot today, tonight and Tuesday.
Highest yesterday 90 degrees.
Lowest this morning 58 degrees.

Summit, 5:46 A. M.; sunset, 7:46 P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 7-A

HAIRSTORMS NOT 'BREAKERS'
Ever have a "break" hailstorm in your vicinity? You may have read such a description, at one time or another, but it is not a break.

A break is a term used in the weather world to describe a storm that produces hail, but hail is not a product of thunderstorms.

Damage from hail is most common in the Western Plains states, where hailstorms have attained the size of hard eggs or even ping-pong balls, weighing up to 12 ounces.

Such storms can pierce roofs, shatter windows and kill livestock, including cattle.

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