



ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888.

## Haiti Suffers Heavily Hurricane Casualties

### 'Bird Dog' Case Worries White House

#### Considered Bad Campaign 'Break'

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
BENNETT — President Eisenhower and his political lieutenants today kept a sharp eye on the stormy repercussions to Secretary of Defense Wilson's unemployment "dog" story and hoped to counteract Republican, Democratic and labor criticism.

The White House clearly is worried about what effect Wilson's remarks — which he says were distorted and are being used for political advantage by the Democrats — will have on the Nov. 2 congressional elections.

The concern at the President's vacation headquarters here became evident yesterday when Eisenhower himself came to Wilson's defense and sought to soften the impact on the hard-fought Republican campaign to keep control of Congress.

**CRITICISM MOUNTS**  
The chief executive acted as a critic of Wilson came from a few GOP candidates for Congress from Democratic opponents, and from CIO President Walter Reuther and AFL chief George Meany.

In effect rejecting Reuther's demand that Wilson be made to retract his statements or be ousted from the Cabinet, Eisenhower expressed confidence in his Cabinet member in these words:

"I never have found him in the slightest degree indifferent to human misfortune."  
The furor the President was attempting to quiet was touched off by Wilson at a Detroit news conference Monday. He said then he has "a lot of sympathy" for the unemployed, but "always had liked bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs."

Then he added: "You know, one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell."

**SLEAP AT JOBLESS**  
In the aftermath, critics contended that was an unwarranted slap at the unemployed.  
Wilson, former president of General Motors Corp., first back yesterday with a statement that he intended "no invidious comparisons, nor insinuations likening people to dogs in any sense."

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Thus the governor stood ready to refuse to share the speaking platform with the cabinet member he had been scheduled to introduce.



ROLL, BROTHER, is the urge for Dan Tenpenning of Sidney, Neb., as he skids across the arena at North Platte, Neb., barely escaping the hoofs of the horse which threw him during the Nebraska Amateur Cowboys Championships. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

### Wilson Charges 'Distortion'

DETROIT — Secretary Wilson, defending himself against what he calls "distortion," says his press conference remarks about dogs were meant as offense to no one.

"And for anyone to imply that I did, or under any circumstances should think that way," he said, "is a complete distortion of the facts."

He charged Democrats with trying to "capitalize on a misinterpretation."

Secretary Wilson's offhand reference to bird dogs and kennel dogs in talking about unemployment here Monday set up a storm.

CIO President Walter Reuther, protesting to President Eisenhower, demanded a retraction or that the defense secretary quit public life.

**SOME GOP CRITICISM**  
Democrats denounced Wilson. Even some Republicans were critical.

Yesterday, after 24 hours of tumult, Wilson issued a statement saying he "certainly intended no invidious comparisons."

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No one could say how high the casualty figures might go.

A radio report from Marfranc rubber experimental station in the area hit yesterday swept away homes of most and priests bound over a mountain. The smaller homes in the town vanished under the pounding of the hurricane-driven waters.

The two men gave their report after struggling to the rubber plantation over a mountain path.

**NO OFFICIAL FIGURES**  
There was no official estimate of the dead or injured, or of property damaged. Two survivors from Jeremie urged that a special appeal be sent to President Paul Maglioni for help.

The settlement of the Marfranc rubber experimental station of Agriculture was washed away.

The only connection with Jeremie was by the footpath that narrow mountain road. The roads were impassable. A steady rain hampered relief work today and impeded communications.

The Marfranc station itself remained intact and the superintendent's home is still standing.

The settlement was transmitted by Radio Scipio, Scipio a Point Four agency, in the inter-American cooperative agricultural service.

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It ranks as the second city in the peninsula, right behind Aux Cayes (pronounced OK), a bustling port of 20,000 in the fertile Torbeck plain, where 30,000-plane air force which includes many latest type jets—the jets are shipped to world markets.

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The Americans were Selva director Edwin Astle, business manager Malcolm Jensen and a union specialist George Vandenberg, a radio man.

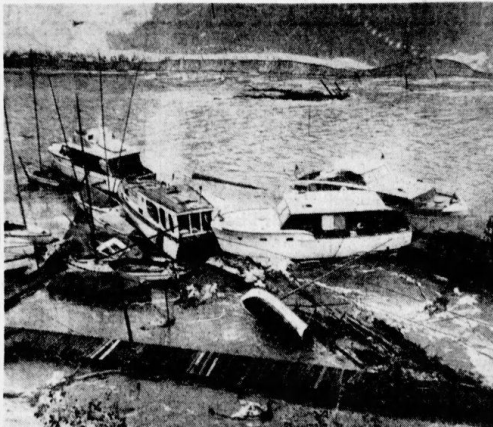
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Sailboats And Cruisers Wrecked In Flood At Gary, Ind. (AP Wirephoto)

### Rivers Receding In Indiana

HAMMOND, Ind. — Flood dangerously close to the top of dikes and un-flooded suburban homes in Hammond, Ind., receded today.

The usually small Yellow dikes along the Black Oak river began a slow drop from this morning, but home-logging prompted civil defense officials were evacuated three today.

To enlarge night guard patrol. Defense patrols at Plymouth and the Calumet River was reported a pistol and blanket dropping here, too, but remained stolen from one flooded home.

Water ran knee deep on Water St. in the lower edge of Plymouth's business district, flooding three stores and two offices. U. S. 30 and U. S. 31 were still blocked by floodwaters in the city.

Plymouth's 400 homeless families mostly took refuge with friends or in hotels, but 50 were in emergency quarters.

The Weather Bureau forecast fair weather for today. The sun was shining but showers were expected late tonight.

Hundreds of volunteers worked through the night reinforcing the dikes. About 2,000 homes at the south edge of Hammond and in the suburbs of Highland, Munster and Dyer had been flooded after last weekend's heavy rains.

The Red Cross set up a state disaster headquarters at Michigan City, halfway between Hammond and Plymouth, to direct disaster work in both areas.

Four hundred families were homeless in Plymouth, a city of 6,000 population, and 200 other homes were flooded around Lake of the Woods, northwest of Plymouth.

Traffic still was halted in Plymouth, and the schools remained closed. Sandbag dikes protected the electric and water utilities.

### Soviet A-Bombers Faster Than Sound

PHILADELPHIA — Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas said today Russia has atom-bomb-carrying airplanes that fly faster than the speed of sound.

His statement apparently was the first by a qualified American official to attribute such speed to Russian bombers.

The Air Force has said only that Russian jet bombers, unveiled last week, are "inter-continental air warfare with fast planes comparable to the P-47 all-jet bomber in size and range and more powerful B-2.

Thomas gave no elaboration in the prepared text of a speech prepared for the Greater Philadelphia - Delaware-South Jersey Council.

After saying what other American officials have reported many times — that the Soviets have a 30,000-plane air force which includes many latest type jets — the Navy secretary said the Russians have "atomic weapons and aircraft faster than the speed of sound with which to deliver them."

At sea level, sound travels at about 760 miles an hour.

Thomas declared that the Russian navy, now second in size to the United States, is "a major threat to our security."

Mrs. Zeller said community experiments in Canton and Sylvania, Ohio, have proved that "the millions of objectionable comic books now in the possession of the children of America can be eliminated by Operation Book Swap."

### Guitar - HATING MAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

SYLVA — Berl L. Moss, 58, who didn't like the guitar playing and singing of his neighbor, went on trial for his life today.

Moss is accused of instructing his nine-year-old son, Berl Jr., to shoot the 15-year-old neighbor last May 30. Moss pleaded not guilty Monday at his arraignment. The victim was Lindsay Passmore.

The charge came after 19-year-old Charles Young testified last May that he was an eyewitness to the shooting. He said he and Passmore were sitting on a truck playing the guitar and singing near a spring when Moss came to the spring.

It was there, Young testified, that Moss handed the weapon to the boy.

Moss' two small sons, Berl Jr. and eight-year-old Clinton, were brought here from an orphanage where they have lived for four months.

Solicitor Thad D. Bryon Jr. of Bryson City is seeking a first degree murder indictment. Moss was once convicted of killing two men in a bar battle.

Judge Walter E. Johnston of Winston-Salem presided at today's session, spent in selecting a jury from a special venire of 75 Jackson County men.

Rover based his affidavit on Rover said he "has the greatest Youngdahl's rulings and comments respect for the honor and integrity several months ago on a defense jury" of Youngdahl but said motion to throw out the original Youngdahl "has a fixed opinion" indictment against Lattimore.

Lattimore is innocent of the charges. Youngdahl dismissed four of the seven counts of the original 1952 indictment. Two subsequently were Youngdahl's statement that the Minnesota Supreme Court who was reinstated by the Court of Appeals three counts against Lattimore. Last week Lattimore was indicted again.

Youngdahl is a former three-term Republican governor of Minnesota and a former judge of the Minnesota Supreme Court who was appointed to the federal bench by President Truman.

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