



MOHAMMED ALI PRESIDENT EISENHOWER
The prime minister of Pakistan laughs heartily as he poses for picture with the President during an official visit to the White House. He's in Washington for several days of conferences. (AP Wirephoto).

Hurricane Will Handle

Group Formed At Meeting In Raleigh

Members Leave To Survey Disaster Area

RALEIGH (AP)—A committee to handle immediate relief plans for hurricane damaged areas was organized today at a meeting of state officials with federal Civil Defense and 3rd Army officers.

(More hurricane pictures will be found on page 14-A.)

Col. Harry Brown, Southeastern regional Civil Defense director, suggested a committee representing the federal, state and local governmental units would be able to determine what needs to be done immediately to aid coastal communities which felt the full fury of Hurricane Hazel last Friday.

Brig. Gen. Edward F. Griffin, state Civil Defense director, will represent North Carolina on the committee. Lt. Rankin, secretary to Gov. Umstead, said the governor has designated Griffin his representative in handling the relief plans.

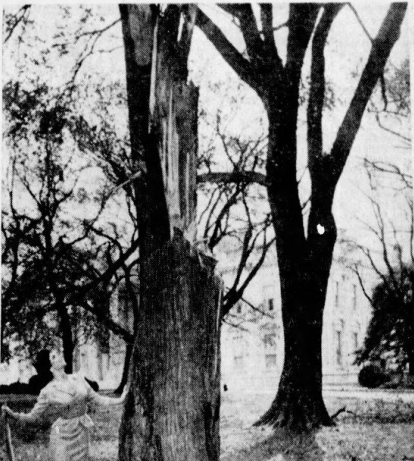
NO FEDERAL CASH
Col. Brown said Public Law 875, which authorizes aid for disaster areas, has no effect for parts of North Carolina hit by the storm. He emphasized the federal government "can't give cash" but can help state and local agencies meet the needs.

Adj. Gen. John H. Manning, commander of the state's National Guard, said he has 375 and 400 guardsmen on duty and the situation is "still very critical."

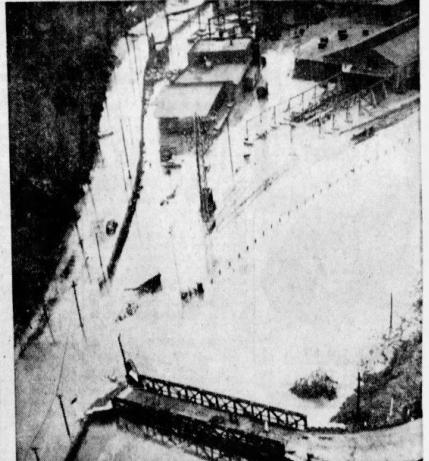
It may be necessary to call out our Guard units to relieve men now on duty and to extend patroling to aid.

Maj. Dave Lambert, executive

See CAROLINAS on page 2-A.



Italian Actress Gina Lollobrigida Surveys Damage Done By Hurricane At White House . . . After Hazel, Floods Cause Trouble In Pittsburgh. (AP Wirephoto).



Truck Strike Fades As Employers Sign

NEW YORK (AP)—A two-day trucking tie-up that threatened the economic life of the metropolitan area seemed to be petering out today.

Employers flocked to local offices of the AFL Teamsters to sign up on union terms despite the threat of one employer spokesman that a 10-million-dollar damage suit would be filed during the day against the teamsters and seven companies which had earlier disrupted the unified employer front by signing agreements.

There were, however, sharply conflicting estimates as to the volume of trucking into and out of New York City.

City police at the Holland and Lincoln tunnels—the two vehicular arteries under the Hudson River to New Jersey—said big little cars carriers were moving "with out any evidence of a strike."

But the Port of New York Authority, which operates the tubes, said truck traffic was only 25 per cent of normal through the Holland Tunnel at 9:30 a. m., while almost no trucks were moving through the Lincoln Tunnel.

An average of 37,000 trucks use the two tunnels and other Port Authority crossings each day.

There were no figures immediately available for the other crossings.

DELAY POSSIBLE
It was possible the reported low volume of haulage was due to the delay between signing contracts and getting trucks back on the road.

Some 23,000 general cargo truck drivers and helpers walked out Saturday in a wide area from Paoli, Kan., to Trenton, N. J.

At midmorning today David Kaplan, chief union economist, said firms employing 5,000 of 11,800

Ike Slashes Red Tape To Rush Relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower buckles down to a full post-vacation schedule today after taking emergency action to make government aid immediately available to the storm-stricken Carolinas.

The President, acting at the request of the governors of North and South Carolina, sliced through red tape yesterday to authorize the use of his special disaster relief fund of such amounts "as are necessary to supplement state and local efforts."

Hurricane Hazel, which swept up the eastern United States into Canada late last week, did extensive damage to property and brought considerable human suffering in the Carolinas.

The normal process in the granting of federal disaster relief is for the civil defense administration to survey the damage and make recommendations to the White House.

Eisenhower's action, taken after a Sunday meeting at the White House, had the effect of bypassing this procedure.

MARYLAND REQUEST
The White House said a Maryland request for limited aid to three coastal islands was under study, and that there had been no bids for federal help from other areas.

In the declared disaster areas, spending of federal relief money is being held in abeyance until the White House will be handled by the Civil Defense Agency. The President also directed the armed forces to render whatever assistance they can.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said there was no estimate of the federal funds in which would be needed. The American Red Cross said it had provided shelter for approximately 4,000 persons in the hurricane area, had fed most of them and had helped evacuate nearly 1,000 persons.

Worst Appears Over Upper Ohio Flood Receding

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio River is dumping its flood waters downriver after chasing thousands from their homes in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

The worst of the flood appeared yesterday, with the river falling at Wheeling, W. Va., after cresting there at 44.7 feet yesterday. It was that city's biggest flood since March 8, 1945, when the Ohio reached 47.3 feet.

With water trickling into streets and flooding basements in Marietta today, the Weather Bureau forecast a crest of 41 feet—5 feet above flood level—by midnight tonight.

Nobody appeared very worried. Some 25 families moved out of the lowlands to higher ground. Downtown merchants in this southern Ohio city of 16,000 hoisted stocks from basements to upper floors. But the consensus among old-time residents was that the flood will cause little damage.

The final flood threat is expected at Dam 22, about midway between here and Huntington, W. Va., where the River is scheduled to crest at 45 feet tomorrow. Flood stage is 44 feet.

Flood damage at Wheeling was estimated in the millions by Col. J. L. Person, Ohio River division engineer.

More than 400 families left homes in Jefferson, Belmont and Monroe counties in Ohio over the weekend as rain water sent over Pennsylvania mountains by Hurricane Hazel filled the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. Those rivers form the Ohio at Pittsburgh.

Saturday night was 32.5 feet—more than 5 feet above flood level—but damage reportedly was light.

Col. Person credited flood control systems installed above Pittsburgh with saving that city some \$9 million dollars.

Without these controls the flood would have been one of the greatest in the history of the Ohio, he said.

At least four persons were killed by turbulent waters in the Pittsburgh area. There have been no reports so far sent in to me indicates a sufficient Democratic trend to carry the House, but not strong enough to sweep as deeply and widely as in 1948.

SOME POPULAR
Curiously, the main drag upon this Democratic swing appears to be coming less from the popularity of President Eisenhower than from the personal polling appeal which many Republican Congressmen enjoy.

In heavily Irish neighborhoods of South Chicago, for example, several Truman-Eisenhower voters told me they had turned against the President because that tax cut was strictly for the

57 Known Dead And 36 Missing In Canada

TORONTO (AP)—Disaster workers renewed their hunt today through crushed homes and water-filled cellars for victims of the fatal blow of Hurricane Hazel, known to have killed 57 persons in Canada. Thirty-six others were missing.

The death toll for the hurricane in Canada and the United States, with 98 fatalities, rose to 155.

As confusion cleared in the flood-stricken Humber River Valley, 28 persons listed as missing were found safe. Most of the 28 had been included in a list of 21 announced at midnight by officials in the Toronto suburb of Etobicoke, where the Humber flood took its heaviest toll.

Estimates of the damage from the flood in the Toronto area run as high as 100 million dollars.

Most of the deaths in Canada occurred along the Humber River, which flows along Toronto's western outskirts into Lake Ontario.

More than 7 inches of rain Friday night turned the river into a raging torrent that trapped victims in homes and automobiles.

At one point the river swept across a bend in its course and roared through Etobicoke Township. Nineteen homes were swept away on a single street there.

Authorities said last night ghazou were reported searching bodies for jewelry and money in the outlying areas of Woodbridge, Thistle Town and northwest York. Squadrons of police and military guards were rushed to the area.

Fifty-three of the dead had been identified last night. All but a few of the known casualties were in the suburbs of Etobicoke, Woodbridge and Weston, all along the Humber.

The city of Toronto proper suffered no casualties.

Officials said no accurate estimate of property damage had been made by Fred Gardiner, Toronto Metropolitan Council chairman, but he said it ranged up to 100 million dollars.

The national and provincial governments pushed the organization of relief work for the thousands of homeless.

CRASH KILLS 11
RANGOON, Burma (AP)—A train and a truck collided at a crossing near Pegu today, killing 11 persons. The truck was carrying 50 pilgrims to the Buddhist pagoda at Pegu.

EVENING PRAYER
We pray, our Father in heaven, for courage to stand with Christ. Help us to resist outward pressure of evil forces upon our lives. Grant to us strength and courage to make any needful sacrifice for Thee, that our lives be brought into conformity to Thy divine purpose for us. In the name of Jesus, Amen.

WHAT'S INSIDE

YOU'LL HAVE MORE FUN reading News comics now, because there's a new feature in the family. Turn to the comic page and start following Hi And Lois.

Business	11A	Obituaries	10B
Classified	10-12B	Radio & TV	3B
Comics	9B	Serials	6A
Crossword	2B	Sports	6-8B
Editorials	10A	Theaters	8B
Features	2B	Women	3-5B

New Children's Feature Starting In The News

There's a new addition to the pages of The News today. It is Junior Editors, a daily section of the paper designed to keep boys and girls busy and happy and to help them learn by doing.

Junior Editors is prepared with the help of child experts and teachers to provide educational entertainment for youngsters between the ages of 4 and 8.

It is drawn by Violet Moore Higgins, a noted writer and illustrator of children's books and stories. Junior Editors, with its coloring, cutting and pasting, will appeal to youngsters eager to learn more of the world about them.

The daily activities will include also simple games for children, how-to-make-it items using common household objects, and a variety of reasoning tests that are both fun and informative.

Whatever the subject, Junior Editors each day will present something to keep a child busy for half an hour or so. Always basic educational principles will underline the fun.

Parents with children in the 4-to-8 age group are urged to get their youngsters in at the very start of The News' Junior Editors. You will find this new feature on page 2-B.

FIRST IN A NEW SERIES OF GRASSROOTS SURVEY REPORTS

Big Question: Will Conservatives Be Upset?

By SAMUEL LURELL
A highly significant, though little noted, change has taken place in the states in this November's election.

When the campaign began, it seemed clear that either the Republicans could keep or enlarge their razor-edge control of Congress. But with unemployment and lower farm prices chewing into the GOP following a new, more crucial question has emerged: Will the Democratic gains be heavy enough to upset conservative dominance in Congress?

A moderate Democratic victory, or a surprise Republican squeeze-through—would leave

me feel that the next Congress will remain essentially a "middle ground" of conservative elements in both parties which has dominated every Congress since the war. Any landslide restoring Democratic strength to levels approaching the New Deal days, however, would produce a Congress a drastically different political complexion.

With angry farmers adding their protests against "our costs going up while our prices are dropping" to the normally heavy Democratic vote in the big cities, a Democratic landslide must be put down as a possibility. Still, my own judgment of the forces in conflict in this election make

the reports so far sent in to me indicates a sufficient Democratic trend to carry the House, but not strong enough to sweep as deeply and widely as in 1948.

Some POPULAR
Curiously, the main drag upon this Democratic swing appears to be coming less from the popularity of President Eisenhower than from the personal polling appeal which many Republican Congressmen enjoy.

In heavily Irish neighborhoods of South Chicago, for example, several Truman-Eisenhower voters told me they had turned against the President because that tax cut was strictly for the

big boys," or because "lots of my friends have been laid off." Yet these same voters said they would continue to support Republican Rep. Fred E. Busbey in the Third district because "he never lets up on the fight against Communism," or "whoever heard of the fellow running against him?"

Similarly, in southern Illinois where many farmers have suffered drought for two or three successive years I heard considerable grumbling to the effect that "we're going Democratic this fall." Other voters,

See MANY on page 2-A

Give Disaster Aid Through Your United Appeal—Give Once And For All