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NORFOLK, Neb.—(AP)—Tornadoes cut a swath across northeast Nebraska last night killing four children and injuring at least 18 other persons.

The Weather Bureau said there were two confirmed tornado reports and three unconfirmed reports in a 30-mile path. Damage to telephone lines made checks in the area difficult.

The list of dead was revised downward this morning when hospital attendants accounted for all members of the Ben Kohl family. Earlier it had been reported that four Kohl children



LES VIERECK, MOUNT MCKINLEY, MORTON WOOD (AP Wirephoto). Survivors Point To South Buttress Where Climbing Party Met Tragedy.



NOMINEE AND MRS. KERR SCOTT The Branch Head Boys Came Through

Strong In U. S. Areas

Scott Sweeps Senate Race

RALEIGH (AP)—W. Kerr Scott, strongly supported in rural areas where many roads were paved while he was governor, today led North Carolina's Democratic nomination for U. S. senator.

Scott, 57-year-old dairy farmer, defeated Sen. Alton A. Lennon and five other candidates in a bitter primary battle Saturday. The race issue played a major role in the latter stages of the campaign.

Lennon supporters brought the issue into the campaign after the U. S. Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools. Scott's backers charged them with publishing a "phony" newspaper advertisement and with distributing thousands of reprints of the ad, which said Scott had worked for non-segregation.

Unofficial returns from 1918 of the state's 207 precincts gave Scott 297,701 votes to Lennon's 271,861. This was a lead of 25,840 over Scott and a 5,341 majority over the field.

Scott, tired from the long campaign, and Mrs. Scott left today for the coast to rest for several days.

He said he thought "the branch head boys would come through. That's one of his favorite expressions in referring to his friends. He added that he was grateful to those "who voted for my cause."

Lennon congratulated Scott "in the very fine way." However, he had not conceded defeat last night.

Sen. McCarthy's Claim Disputed By Monroney

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Monroney (R-Okl.) in a speech in the Congressional Record today, disputed Sen. McCarthy's claim that law supports the Wisconsin senator in his continuing claim to the Eisenhower administration over getting secret information from government workers.

Furthermore, Monroney declared in an interview, McCarthy has been "usurping" the prerogatives of other congressional committees by invading their fields.

There was no immediate response from McCarthy, vacationing over the Memorial Day holiday. But the Wisconsin Republican contended at televised hearings last week that the congressional act makes him—chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee and its Permanent Investigations Subcommittee—an "authorized person" to be fed secret data from federal employees.

McCarthy's spokesman said that a central point in his argument against the administration's expressed view obviously aimed at McCarthy—that obviously classified materials should not be "unauthorized" individuals who were not authorized by the Congressional Reorganization Act, passed in 1946 and known as the "Lafollette-Monroney Act," was "designed to do other things to revamp the committee and set up and lay out lines of jurisdiction. Monroney was a member of the law signed recently.

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Heavy Vote

James early winner over Joshua Gill, appointed last year by Gov. William B. Umstead, received 259,310 to James' 127,584.

In the 2nd District congressional race, Fountain received 33,376 to 27,773 for Herbert T. Bailey of Farmington. Greenhouse, 2,446; A. E. H. C. Sprinkle of Durham, 152, 182 to 6,329; but Carbyle won over heavy Carroll of Fayetteville, 33,002 to 24,493, and 8th, Deane defeated R. Coble Funderburk of Monroe, 32,203 to 11,429.

Other Senate candidates and their totals were: Alvin Wingfield Jr., Charlotte, 7,735; Henry I. Sprunt of Greensboro, 2,446; E. J. Turner, Palmira, 1,362; and W. N. Dostick, Cary, 1,167.

Those five candidates received a combined total of only 14,658. This was surprising to many political observers who had felt they might get enough votes to send the contest into a runoff on June 26.

Scott, virtually ignored charged by the opposition until the closing week, took an early lead and held the very fine vote. However, he had not conceded defeat last night.

Streams Flooded

Torrential rains ranging up to 3 1/2 inches in Pierce, some 20 miles north of the tornado area, made side roads impassable and the State Safety Patrol survey of the area was slowed up.

The rains sent streams in the area over their banks; highways were reported blocked in three places.

One tornado, coming in from the southwest, apparently dipped and hit the Ben Kohl farm about 10 miles southwest of here, about 9:18 p. m. (CST) killing two children and injuring the parents and two other children.

Then it jumped three miles east to the Weldon Rakowsky farm, killing Cindy Carberry, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carberry of Norfolk and injuring to other children, apparently attending a Memorial Day family gathering.

Cindy's brother, Greg, was injured, but the parents had gone to Lake Andes, S. D., for the day to fish and missed the storm.

Ed Rakowsky, one of the injured, took the injured son, Dwight, to his car and drove to the home of Dr. S. H. Brauer. He kept her, "I got my wife die." But Mrs. Rakowsky was identified later as being among the injured.

Also injured at the Rakowsky farm were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rakowsky and their four children, Sharon, 15, Lucrilia, Pam, and Mark; Mrs. Wilma Rakowsky; and Bill Saltonstall, all of Norfolk.

The tornado then hopped across the highway to the Lawrence Klavon farm, killing Nell Klavon, 8, and injuring her parents. The farmhouse was leveled.

A tornado also struck the Charlie Bickley farm, injuring Bickley Mrs. Bickley was reported to have been struck by a falling tree.

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French Bolster Delta Defenses

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French High Command rushed strengthening of the Red River Delta defenses today following receipt of orders from Paris to defend the entire strategic area.

With reinforcements on hand and en route, a high command spokesman said the French would meet all necessary needs to counter any attack that might be launched by the Communist-led Vietminh.

The command also announced the rebels had agreed to French military personnel captured in the French camp at fallen Dien Bien Phu. The French contended the rebels would be evacuated today by helicopter from the Dien Bien Phu area to French lines. Miss de Gaulle was released last week and left Saigon by plane today for leave in France.

The high command spokesman said the French command had repeated that the military and political factors cannot be separated.

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Reds Hint Political Pact Must Precede Truce

GENEVA (AP)—The Communist-led Vietminh strongly hinted today that the Indochina peace conference must agree in principle on a political settlement before any cease-fire can be accepted by the Communists.

A Vietminh spokesman dropped this hint at a news conference shortly before the nine-party conference convened for another session on the military aspects of a cease-fire. He agreed that a cease-fire would precede the implementation of any political agreements, but said:

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150 Jailed In Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Troops jailed some 150 persons in troubled East Pakistan today in the wake of Karachi's ouster of the provincial government for "disloyalty."

Among those taken into custody were Sheikh Mubibur Rehman, one of the 14 members of the former provincial Cabinet, and Mohammad Gulam Qadir, a member of the East Pakistan Provincial Assembly.

Official sources said Abdul Kasem Fazul Huj, ousted chief minister, and others among his Cabinet colleagues also may be arrested soon. Developments in East Pakistan were cloaked by official censorship.

The ouster of Fazul Huj administration was ordered yesterday by Gov. Gen. Ghulam Mohammad, Pakistan's chief of state, as bitter differences between the divided sections of the country came to a head. The Governor General acted under the "governor's rule" followed since Britain withdrew from the Indian subcontinent in 1947—which permits the central government to assume the functions of a provincial ministry.

Declaring a state of emergency throughout East Pakistan, Ghulam Mohammad named Maj. Gen. Iskander Mirza, secretary of the central government's Defense Ministry, to take control of East Pakistan's administration. Mirza's first act of the Western delegations chief official would be back in a few days ship.

Holiday Road Death Toll Rises To 258

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic fatalities during the Memorial Day weekend mounted to 258 Monday as travel over the holiday period reached a peak.

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Rescuers Face Glacier Dangers

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A rescue team of eight, expert mountain climbers cut-stepped its way down the ice-covered sides of Mt. McKinley today, carrying an injured Brooklyn soldier nearer to safety.

Strapped tightly to a sled was Pfc. George Argus, whose hip was broken May 16 in a 1,000-foot fall that killed a companion, George Thayer, 27, of Reedsboro, Vt.

Argus, left in an improvised tent by two other climbers who survived the fall, was found yesterday morning by Dr. John McCull of the University of Alaska and Frank Milan of the Air Force aeromedical laboratory at Ladd Air Force Base.

The 28-year-old GI owed his life in part to a promise McCull made to Thayer before the ill-fated climbing expedition started April 17, a promise McCull fulfilled even after Thayer's death.

The two who survived the fall, unharmed, Morton Wood and Les Vierleck, left Argus wrapped warmly in the small tent at the 11,000-foot level on McKinley while they made their way down the mountain to report the tragedy.

McCull and Milan, rapidly out-distancing the other five members of the ground party yesterday and Saturday after Argus' tent was spotted from the air, succeeded where he can be picked up by helicopter—the whirlybirds can operate at high altitudes—the rescue party must take him on an air route.

"He's alive and well," they radioed.

At the end of the glacier, the rescuers are faced with more crevasses, ice-covered cliffs and rock outcroppings.

Although it took McCull and Milan more than 24 hours to make the last miles to the tent yesterday, the descent will be a much harder job.

Besides fighting the treacherous slopes of the 20,269-foot high McKinley, tallest peak in North America, the rescuers must constantly keep before them the plight of Argus who must lie flat all the way.

Below the glacier, at Gunstie Pass, Argus will be picked up by an F-4 Phantom II helicopter on a flight to rescue headquarters and Minchumina. Gunstie Pass is at the 6,000-foot level.

Wood estimated the rescue party would not reach Gunstie Pass before Tuesday.

McCull's promise to Thayer was that he would stand by for emergency duty should Thayer and the other three climbers run into trouble.

When nearly a month had gone by, McCull, in talking with Ernest N. Pardy, president of the University of Alaska, said he had decided never to climb the mountain again.

"I'll go if they (Thayer, Wood, Argus and Vierleck) are in trouble," Pardy quoted McCull as saying. "But I don't want to be because of the avalanche danger up there now."

That was during the afternoon of May 25. That night, McCull was asked to head a ground party to rescue Argus.

McCull is considered one of the top glaciologists in the nation. He is acting head of the geology department at the university.

DOG NAMED RIVETS HAS OWN BUSINESS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—There's no doubt about it, Rivets is a dog that is above the common cast. He gets treated like a customer at the Union Trust Co.

Rivets, a spaniel, has his own bank account, which now totals \$130. He pays nothing in, but draws enough each week to keep him in dog biscuits.

The deposits come from a bottled soda pop machine at the Rochester office of Electric Corp. Profits from the machine are deposited to Rivets' account. Employees set up the system in gratitude for Rivets' work as a watch dog.

London's top Burglars used a sound of peck to muffle the sound of their dynamite yesterday when they blew open three safes in an East End grocery store and branch points office. Total loot was 467 pounds (\$1,307.60).

WHAT'S INSIDE

THAT PROVOCATIVE EGG PROBLEM put many News readers to scratching their heads. At least one of them, Fred Hough, worked it out. His solution however was different from the answer which The News printed. Turn to Page 4A for his solution.

THERE ARE PRIZES GALORE waiting for those bride-to-be who put their names on The News Wedding Register. Today is the day when pictures of the prizes are printed. Many charitable merchants are working with The News to make this bridal shower the best of all.

OUR WEATHER

Sunny and warm today. Fair and warm tonight and tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday, 89 degrees.

High temperature expected today, 88 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 65 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight, 66 degrees.

Sunrise, 5:10 a.m.; sunset, 7:32 p.m.

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