

Hurricane Fades Out in Mexico

Takes 17 More Lives Before Dissipating; Unofficial Toll 245

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1 (AP) — Hurricane Janet has blown herself out in the Sierra Madre, but, even so, she cost 17 more lives today. Lashing rains loosed a landslide that carried 12 persons to their death in a ravine at San Rafael near Mexico City. A relief plane crashed on Yucatan Peninsula, killing five others, including a Diario de Yucatan press photographer.

The deaths brought Janet's unofficial toll in Mexico to 273. She killed 200 others in Caribbean islands before slashing into Mexico. More than 1000 have been reported injured and probably 100,000 left homeless.

Death Estimates Reduced
A delayed report from the coastal village of Xcalak on Yucatan Peninsula said only 12 persons were killed. A far heavier death toll had been feared in that battered town.

No late word has been received from Bacalar, another whiplashed town. Tuxpan, Veracruz, and the isolated coastal area near Nautla were still isolated by floods. Most of Tampico has been under water more than three weeks from two previous hurricanes. Air Force, commercial and private planes rushed food, medicine and clothing to the devastated peninsula and flew out refugees and the injured.

Search Abandoned for Missing Plane

MIAMI, Oct. 1 (AP) — The Navy today ended its organized search of the Caribbean Sea for a missing hurricane hunter plane and the 11 men who disappeared aboard it a week ago in Hurricane Janet. Ships and planes which scoured many hundreds of square miles of sea south of Jamaica were recalled. Here, after only investigative flights will be made when floating debris or other objects are reported by passing ships and airplanes the Navy reported.

Aboard the Navy hurricane hunter, a Lockheed Neptune, were nine Navy crewmen and two Canadian seamen. Search for the missing plane has centered in an area midway between Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Panama. The plane, first to vanish while probing a hurricane, was based at Jacksonville but was flying out of Guantanamo Bay.

Air Force Flies Relief to Tampico

HARLINGEN, Tex., Oct. 1 (AP) — An airlift of food and clothing to flood victims in Tampico, Mexico, was begun today by the U.S. Air Force and Army.

The first shipment was 2300 pounds of cheese from the Red Cross and 3000 pounds of clothing from the Salvation Army, carried in a C-46, which took off from Harlingen Air Force Base at 8 a.m.



JANET STRIKES AGAIN—Wreckage fills main street of Chetumal, Yucatan, Mexico, where about 200 persons were believed killed by Hurricane Janet, deadliest of the season's storms. Bodies were piled in streets.

Second Typhoon Heading for Stricken Japan

TOYOYO, Oct. 2 (Sunday) (AP) — A second typhoon today headed for Japan, still reeling from the most savage storm of the season.

Dying Typhoon Louise swept into Siberia's Okhotsk Sea north of Japan after laying waste much of Southern Japan. Typhoon Marge, with 115-mile winds, was reported heading straight for the stricken South.

Press reports listed 42 dead, 21 missing and 281 injured. The newspaper Asahi estimated property damage at \$130,000,000, with 120,000 homes destroyed, 90 bridges washed out and 48,000 acres of rice land flooded.

Winds Whip Fire
Back winds of the typhoon also whipped a wall of flames that burned out the center of Niigata, a city of 250,000 persons 278 miles north of Tokyo.

This fire destroyed 1200 homes and buildings in an area equal to about 40 U.S. city blocks. City officials said 150 persons were injured. No deaths were reported.

Typhoon Marge is expected to reach a point about 300 miles southeast of Kyushu tonight.

DEATH PREMONITION BY DEAN RECALLED

Young Actor Who Died in Crash Was Always Trying to Outspeed His Doom, Friends Say

Hollywood friends, shocked and saddened by the death of James Dean, 24, the fast-rising star who was killed in an automobile collision early Friday night, recalled yesterday that he was always in a hurry because he believed he might not live very long.



CAR VICTIM — Screen Star James Dean, who was killed in auto collision.

The actor, a nonconformist in his private life, spoke often of this "premonition of death" and it came to be an accepted part of his unpredictable character, they said.

Head-on Crash

Dean, whose portrayal of the moody younger son in "East of Eden" established him as one of Hollywood's brightest new stars, was injured fatally near Cholame, some 19 miles east of Paso Robles, in a head-on crash involving his German-built Porsche sports car and an automobile driven by Donald Turnmure of Tulare.

California Highway Patrol officers said the young actor was dead on arrival at the Paso Robles War Memorial Hospital.

Dean's mechanic, Ralph Wuertheil of Hollywood, suffered serious injuries in the accident. Turnmure was injured slightly.

Ban by Studio

At the time of the crash, Dean, a former student at Santa Monica Junior College and UCLA, was traveling north to Salinas where he planned to participate in sports car races yesterday and today. He was an avid racing enthusiast and his studio, Warner Bros., had forbidden him to participate in his favorite hobby while he was working on a movie.

Dean, whose second movie, "Rebel Without a Cause," has not yet been released, recently completed one of the lead roles in the filming of Edna Ferber's "Giant."

"Off the screen he was an extreme individualist—a nonconformist who believed in acting and living as he pleased," a friend said.

Services Saturday

The actor's father, Winton A. Dean, a dental technician at Veterans Hospital, Sawtelle, went to Paso Robles where he received word of his son's death and made arrangements for his body to be sent to Fairmount, Ind., where he attended high school.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hunt Funeral Parlor in Fairmount with burial to follow in Grant Memorial Park at Marion, Ind., where Dean was born.

Besides his father, the actor leaves his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Winfield of Fairmount, with whom he lived after his mother died in 1940.

Hoax Confessed in Two Ventura Kidnap Cases

By a Times Correspondent

VENTURA, Oct. 1—Two attempted kidnappings at Foster Memorial Hospital here, one last Saturday and one in 1951, both were hoaxes, a 47-year-old registered nurse confessed to police here today.

Mrs. Freda Dotz told police that she had taken a 2-day-old baby from his bassinets Saturday evening in the nursery where she works and had placed it near an exit. Then she got another nurse to help her look for the missing child. In 1951 she reported grappling with a would-be kidnaper and saving the child. Following a lie-detector test, Mrs. Dotz admitted the entire report was a fabrication and a hoax, Police Chief Strevell Taylor said. He added that she will not be prosecuted at this time because she has volunteered to seek psychiatric treatment.

Mrs. Dotz has been suspended from the hospital staff, it was reported by Superintendent Gertrude Fuller.

The nurse had been employed at the hospital more than 10 years. She said she has no idea why she tried to create the kidnap incidents.

General 100 Years Old

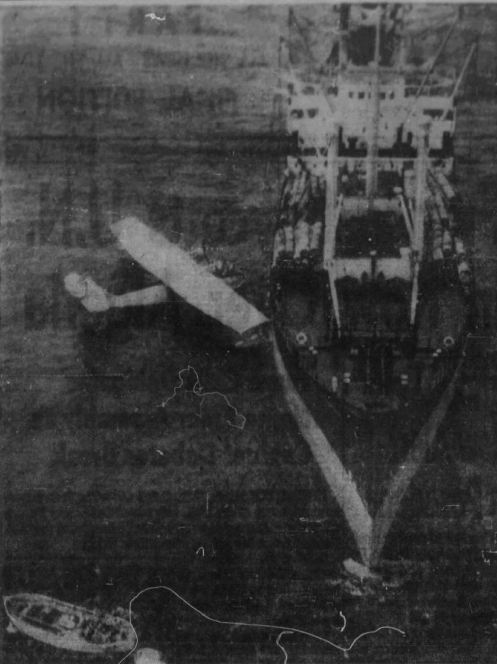
BRESCIA, Italy, Oct. 1 (AP)—Italy's oldest living general, Luigi Mazzoldi, marked his 100th birthday today with a toast in wine. Mazzoldi was commander of the 5th Alpine Regiment in World War I.

MISS MANNERS ATTENDS FOOD CONFERENCE

Marian Manners, Times food editor, is in Chicago today for the opening session of the 11th annual Newspaper Food Editors Conference at the Drake Hotel.

Sponsored by the American Association of Newspaper Representatives, this meeting brings food editors from all parts of the United States for a week filled with important happenings in the food world.

Reporting the conference, Miss Manners will bring Times readers a vivid picture of her travels, will describe many of the unusual and glamorous meals served. She especially will highlight new developments in food products and processing as announced in conference lectures.



AIRMAN RESCUED AT SEA—Small boat, lower left, moves toward Catalina Flying Boat to pick up crew of four after emergency landing alongside freighter Harry Culbreath, 530 miles from San Francisco. Plane was en route from Guam to Oakland.

CITYSIDE WITH GENE SHERMAN

Many times I have pondered how to make a living without working. Not that I am lazy or anything, I am a regular little human dynamo when I get going. But sometimes it is very difficult to get going.

IT HAS been my observation that, given an idle moment, a good many people feel the same way. And although working is the approved way of keeping body and soul glued together, most people secretly yearn for a life of comfortable lassitude.

So when Mr. George W. Peterson got himself flung into the Temple City bucket for soliciting alms under the guise he was deaf and dumb, I ran out to talk to him in the interests of sociology. Mr. Peterson being a young man who makes no secret of the fact that he is allergic to work and has perfected a means of securing a livelihood with the least expenditure of energy.

MR. PETERSON is 31, pre-entative, witty, well traveled and lazy. He is well read and his speech is flawless. For the last two or three years he has made a good living representing himself as a deaf-mute to shopkeepers, on whom he puts the bite for handouts by means of a letter he hands them to read.

"What do you call yourself?" I asked. "A beggar?" A dumb? A moocher? He declined a cigarette (never smokes) and shot me a pained look.

"No," he replied briskly. "I'm self-employed."

"How did you get into this racket?"

"WELL, I've had legitimate employment but I don't like it. My idea was to find the easiest way possible to make a living. And a bunch of fellows were talking about it at a mission one day and I heard about the deaf-and-dumb approach. That seemed like a perfect solution."

"I've worked most of the big cities in the country, although I've been busted out of Boston, Columbus and St. Louis. I only work the suburbs and outlying districts. You make more money there. The shopkeepers are sharper

Ship Heads for San Pedro After Rescuing Fliers

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (AP)—The freighter Harry Culbreath was headed for San Pedro, Cal., today with a disabled Catalina Flying Boat and its four crewmen, who were picked up at sea 530 miles southwest of San Francisco yesterday.

The aircraft was hoisted aboard with only slight damage after Pilot Clark Dixon of Danville, Cal., landed it undamaged next to the freighter despite 9-foot, ocean swells. The plane was en route from Guam to Oakland, Cal., when one of its two engines quit about 1000 miles east of Honolulu, too far out to turn back.

Gets Position by Radio

After it was clear he did not have enough fuel to reach Oakland, Dixon learned the freighter's position by radio and landed near it while Coast Guard and Air Force rescue planes circled overhead.

Other members of the Transoceanic Air Lines crew were, Copilot Chris Angelos of Palo Alto, Cal., Navigator Bob Adgerly of Soquel, Cal., and Engineer Russell Varner of Guam. The plane was being ferried across the Pacific for a U.S. purchaser.

MR. PETERSON plies his doubtful dodge until he has accumulated enough money to take a vacation. He takes three or four a year, traveling to Canada, Mexico, Florida. Naturally, he never puts the bite on anyone when he is relaxing. But he always hands a moocher two bits when the arm is put on him.

He was arrested when he got angry at a lady shopkeeper for ignoring him and made a face at her.

"Can you imagine that?" he demanded heatedly. "She didn't even look at my letter."

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250 Jail Inmates Battle Police in 2-Hour Revolt

BOSTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Screaming, stone-throwing inmates of Suffolk County House of Correction tonight battled more than 150 police and firemen for more than two hours.

About 250 prisoners, nearly all serving terms for minor offenses, started several fires in the jail yard, broke windows and furniture and for a time withstood all efforts to control them. Police and firemen gradually herded the men from the yard into a cell block by using streams of water.

Once in the building, the inmates smashed neatly every thing breakable and threw the pieces at police and firemen.

Tear gas was fired into the cell block and the men struggled out one by one. As they reached the doorway, they were grabbed by police and hustled into a nearby prison wing.

SEPARATED SIAMESE TWINS YEAR OLD—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Andrews of Chicago hold their twin daughters, Christine Mary, left, and Deborah Marie, who survived surgical separation after being joined at the head at birth, as they celebrated their first birthday yesterday. They were parted April 21 by team of 14 surgeons. Their older sister Patricia cuds the birthday cake at family's celebration in Mercy Hospital.



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Marine Officer Arrested After Car Kills Private

By a Times Correspondent

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Oct. 1—A Marine private was dead and his companion in a state of shock today after one was struck by a Marine lieutenant's automobile as they walked along the highway between this desert town and the nearby Marine Corps Training Center.

Pvt. Don Richard DeNise, 20, of Indianapolis, Ind., was killed instantly when he was hit last night by an automobile driven by Lt. Riley D. Franks, 35, of Kemp, Tex. The vehicle missed his companion, Pvt. Richard L. Rush-

our, 20, of Rushville, Ind., but the youth collapsed and was taken to the base dispensary in shock.

Franks, investigation disclosed, was being pursued by California Highway Patrolman C. T. McCurdy when the accident occurred. Only seconds before the car struck DeNise, McCurdy said, the lieutenant had reached a speed estimated at 90 to 100 m.p.h., but had slowed down rounding a curve.

Franks was booked at the Twentynine Palms jail on suspicion of manslaughter.