

STORM HEADED OUT TO SEA AFTER VISITING WRATH ON EASTERN N. C.

New Regime, Rebels Begin Peace Talks

Peron Reported Fleeing Argentina

By SAM SUMMERLIN
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's army government began peace talks today with the rebel forces whose revolt ended Juan D. Peron's 16-year dictatorship. Peron was reported to have escaped arrest and fled the country. The independent newspaper Clarin said the dictator's arrest was decided upon in all-night session of top military leaders. But Peron

was forewarned so that he could leave the presidential palace and flee the country by air, the newspaper said. There was speculation he had gone to Paraguay. A junta of generals took command of the government as a climax to the four-day revolt that overthrew Peron. They quickly announced peace talks with the rebel forces.



ADM. ISAAC F. ROJAS

The generals also moved rapidly to tighten their control on Buenos Aires after rebel reports that the six-million-member General Federation of Labor — the backbone of Peron's popular support — is planning a general strike. With such a strike Argentine labor returned Peron to power in 1945 after a military clique had jailed him. "The rebel radio at Bahia Blanca, 325 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, said the CGT 'is preparing secretly, under the inspiration of Peron, a general revolutionary strike for dawn today to overthrow the tyrant, betraying all pledges.' CALM URGED

The state radio soon after said there would be "no work" in the capital today, "at several hours" a broadcast of communications from the junta called on the workers to remain calm and resume work.

The communists singled out the CGT, saying that Hector Hugo Di Piero, the federation secretary general and one of the fallen dictator's henchmen, "had been informed the talks aimed at pacification of the country already have been started with the rebels."

Another broadcast commended

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Small House Along Neuse River Near New Bern, With All Windows Broken, Takes All The Blow From Ione. (AP)

Heavy Road Damage Seen From Storm

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Highway Commission faces a big road repair job in Eastern North Carolina following the third hurricane to hit the coastal section in less than two months.

The State Highway Patrol reported this morning roads were receding and most main routes were open to traffic, although many secondary roads remained impassable. The patrol said these highways were closed because of high water. U.S. 264 east of Washington, U.S. 17 south of New Bern, and N. C. 11 south of Kinston. All other main routes that had been closed were open, with impassable sections marked by detours, the patrol said.

Four two-man teams of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads office in Raleigh were ready to begin a survey today to determine the extent of the damage to roads and bridges.

State Highway Engineer W. H. Rogers Jr. said he would try to get to Morehead City and New Bern today to look over roads and bridges. "The damage is going to be 'rather heavy,' Highway Chairman A. H. Graham said, adding, 'We know that we've got some damage but we don't know how much. The water's still up.'"

There were indications the damage would be heavier than during Connie or Diane and even last fall's devastating Hazel. Rogers expressed the belief that serious damage was caused by Hurricane Ione to highways at Morehead City and in the Neuse Head area. There also were reports of severe road damage in the New Bern area.

KEFAUVER IN BELGRADE
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) arrived in Belgrade today for a two-day visit. He said he hopes to see President Tito, get acquainted with Yugoslav conditions, and take a look at American installations.

We have produced a good many wishy-washy parents and an even greater number of child tyrants. (that's why they have play-mates), but children also need a mother and father who are not afraid to be PARENTS.

At the Family Service Organization of Louisville, Ky., Director Esther Taylor commented, "One of our greatest problems



Police Lt. C. M. Blomberg (Front) Drags Boat From Water At Morehead City. (AP)

From United Nations

U. S. Set To Bar Red China

By TOM HOGUE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U.N. delegates gathered for the opening today of the 10th General Assembly, the United States marshaled support to knock down any fresh Soviet bid to seat Communist China.

The Red China issue, which comes up each year, was expected to get another test as soon as the acting president, J. M. H. A. Luns of the Netherlands, rapped the gavel to launch the new session. Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. expressed confidence the United States had lined up enough votes to keep Red China out. Lodge

prepared a brief resolution to shove the issue for 1955, the manuver which worked at the last session.

ANNUAL BID
Diplomats anticipated that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, here for his first Assembly since 1946, would make the annual bid to unseat the Chinese Nationalists.

There was speculation, however, that the Russians might leave the initiative up to some other power sympathetic to the Peking regime. An East-West test of strength also was seen shaping up in the United States had lined up enough votes to keep Red China out. Lodge

supported Poland for a Security Council seat.

With a number of European members reported favoring another Soviet bloc member on the council, the United States faced a stiff fight.

Molotov was all smiles as he told reporters yesterday he expects the current session to yield positive results.

Lodge also appeared optimistic that the session would be a good one. He entered last night with the 20-nation Latin-American bloc on China representation the Security Council election and other issues.

The Assembly will swing into its general policy debate as soon as it clears aside organizational matters—election of a president, seven committee chairmen and Assembly vice presidents—and adopts an agenda.

The presidential election was expected to be routine, with Chile's Jose Maza so far unopposed. Because of the presence of Big Four foreign ministers, later centered on what the United States and Russia would have to do in the policy debate. Secretary of State Dulles will take the floor Thursday, Molotov the following day.

France Will Remove Sultan

PARIS (AP)—France today officially resolved to remove the Sultan of Morocco and replace him with a three-man regency for an indefinite period of governmental reform.

In a three-hour meeting the French Cabinet authorized Premier Edgar Faure and his minister for Moroccan and Tunisian affairs, Pierre July, to name the three regents.

This decision was taken when the French nominee, Gen. Mohammed VI Kettani, Ben Hammou, formally refused a post as regent. Both Faure and July told newsmen they would make their choice of regents today and include this in detailed instructions to the French resident General, Pierre Boyer de Laubrie du Moulin.

The cabinet's decision to allow Faure and July to pick the regents ended days of debate within the French government. Itself, and between French and Moroccan leaders, on the choice of the third regent.

Both sides had earlier agreed that two of them would be the former Pasha of Sefrou, Si Bekkal, an independent nationalist, and El Mokri, 106-year-old grand vizier or prime minister of Morocco.

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Northeast Expected To Escape Hurricane

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Hurricane Ione whirled well out to sea on an eastward course today and virtually all remaining threats to the metropolitan Northeast went with her.

The devastation of the season's ninth tropical storm was visited mainly on North Carolina where five lives were lost and property and crop damage ran well up in the millions. Aside from some flood-caused crop losses, Virginia which expected a large dose of damage escaped almost unscathed.

Ione, her once 120 mile winds diminished nearly by half, spun uncertainly for several hours off Norfolk early today and then veered out over the open sea.

The 19 a.m. Weather Bureau advisory put Ione's position 200 miles east of Norfolk. There was still a small possibility that the storm would curve to the north and brush the southeastern tip of New England. Forecasters said a few more hours on the present course, though, and Ione would carry away even that slight threat.

WARNINGS DOWN
All storm warnings south of Block Island to Cape Hatteras were ordered down, including those in Chesapeake and Delaware bays. The alert remained in effect from Block Island to Provincetown, Mass.

As early as 8 a.m. (EST) the diminished hurricane had moved over the Atlantic off of range of shore-based radar. Then its position was estimated by ship reports.

Other pictures of damage done by Hurricane Ione are on pages 2A and 2A-1.

Ione was put at 90 miles northeast of Norfolk with its east-northeast or northeast movement put at 10 or 12 miles an hour. Aircraft later got a better fix indicating she was much farther out. Highest winds near the center were still near 60 or 70 m.p.h. and the area of gale winds extended 200 miles in the eastern semicircle.

SKIES CLEARING
Skies were clearing rapidly at Richmond and only a drizzle at Norfolk added to the 3.14 inches of rain that fell the past 24 hours. Richmond had 3.83 inches.

North Carolina was hit with heavy rains and most of the damage there appeared to be from high winds according to early reports, though a complete picture was being delayed by disrupted communications.

Belhaven, N.C., with a population of 2,500 reported every house damaged by wind and water. Ione, showing many of the stop-and-go characteristics of her sister Connie, which inflicted tremendous damage last month, sped up the North Carolina coast at a 12 to 15 m.p.h. clip yesterday afternoon—then almost stopped completely about 25 miles south of Norfolk.

It took her eye nearly seven hours to reach Norfolk between 4 and 5 a.m. Her arrival was so delayed that tides in Hampton Roads reached only three feet above normal. Her winds gusts no higher than 35 m.p.h. and averaged only 15 to 47 m.p.h. Only negligible damage was reported in Norfolk, where scores of merchant ships were anchored. A hundred naval vessels huddled in the hurricane anchorage near Norfolk.

See IONE on page 2-A

All-White Jury Picked For Till Slaying Case

By SAM JOHNSON
SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—12-man all-white jury was accepted today to try two white men accused of slaying a 14-year-old Chicago Negro boy.

Nine farmers are on the jury. One man is a carpenter, one an insurance salesman and one a retired carpenter.

The state approved the jury and after brief questioning, the defense attorneys accepted the 12 men sitting in shirt sleeves in the jury box.

The state is expected to call Mose Wright, uncle of the slain Emmett Louis Till, as its first witness.

Till's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley, 44, of Chicago, arrived in the Summer Courthouse this morning to testify as a state witness.

As she sat down, 270-pound Sheriff H. C. Strider pushed his way through the crowd and handed her a subpoena as a witness.

Defense sources said attorneys for Roy Bryant, 24, and his 36-year-old half-brother, J. W. Milam, the State of Mississippi.

Five Deaths, Heavy Damage State's Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—Coastal North Carolina grimly counted at least five reported deaths and property damage of untold millions today from Ione, third and worst storm to hit the state this year.

The hurricane left several towns and cities partly or entirely under water. Power and communications lines were demolished, roads in-undrainable, crop lands inundated, buildings were battered, washed and wrecked.

Four deaths were reported at New Bern, one of New Bern's hard hit communities. Two were identified as Benny Sanders, 5-year-old Negro who drowned in a city street; and Fred Alfred, 59, of Cash Corner, also drowned. The others were not identified immediately.

DAM BREAKS
The highway patrol at Fayetteville received a radio report that a dam broke at Elizabethtown early today, resulting in the drowning of a white child. The dam was on the ice plant road near Elizabethtown, about 40 miles southeast of Fayetteville. Water from Ione's heavy rains swept down upon the house in which the child lived.

Gen. Edward Griffin, State Civil Defense director, said damage would "certainly equal, and might surpass" combined losses from the earlier Connie and Diane. Damage from those two storms last month was placed at \$5 to 100 million dollars, Griffin said.

Sanitary engineers went to Washington and New Bern, hard hit by flood waters, to check on water supplies. Federal civil defense engineers began a survey of coastal beach damage, and state highway engineers surveyed road and bridge damage.

COMMUNICATIONS HIT
Communications were wrecked over wide areas covered by the storm and several communities remained isolated today except for radio contact.

Griffin said it appeared that

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Parenthood Without Hokus—Part No. 8

Being A 'Buddy' To Child Isn't Enough

By HOWARD WHITMAN

Part 8
The father of a child who was a critical behavior problem complained to a probation worker in Los Angeles, "I just don't understand it. I've been a pal, a real buddy, to my boy."

"You may have been a pal and buddy," the probation worker replied. "But have you been a parent? Don't forget a child needs that, too."

This I found a common pattern throughout the country. Children need pals certainly (that's why they have play-mates), but children also need a mother and father who are not afraid to be PARENTS.

today is to get children to accept love and authority from the same source." Because parents have been pried with the notion that they had to be "buddies," and because "authority" has been as naughty a word as "discipline" in the lexicon of some of our jittery experts, we have a generation of children who have largely been deprived of parental leadership and strength.

We have produced a good many wishy-washy parents and an even greater number of child tyrants. (that's why they have play-mates), but children also need a mother and father who are not afraid to be PARENTS.

At the Family Service Organization of Louisville, Ky., Director Esther Taylor commented, "One of our greatest problems

help them to be more strict, reasonably so, that is—to be more like parents."

A case worker at the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene added, "Some parents treat the child as though he were the authority in the home. They react to his every whim, soon giving the child the idea that he is a dictator."

Child dictatorship is just about as bad as any other kind. Our juvenile court judges and our youth bureaus have seen the odious results of it. They have seen parents reduced to flaccid ineffectiveness. In Detroit Juvenile Court, Judge Nathan Kaufman declared:

It is shocking to see parents surrender to their own children. But that is what many of them do. They give up. I've had par-

ents whose youngsters 14 and 15 years old go out on drinking parties in the woods until 2 and 3 in the morning, and the parents come in and say, 'We can't do a thing about it. We just can't handle them.'"

IF CHILD IS BOSS
Judge Kaufman added, "That is what happens when the child becomes boss of the home. Once the child is boss, the home is lost."

Sergeant George Simmons, of the Police Youth Bureau in Ann Arbor, Mich., reported, "We have parents come here and push their youngsters through the door and say, 'Here, you handle them. We can't do anything with them.' To this Simmons replied, 'I've had par-

ents whose youngsters 14 and 15 years old go out on drinking parties in the woods until 2 and 3 in the morning, and the parents come in and say, 'We can't do a thing about it. We just can't handle them.'"

See REBUDY on page 2-A

Evening Prayer

O God, there are so many calls to "fellowship." Help us to follow the worthy and to decline the unworthy. Make Thy needs clear in unmistakable ways. With Thy guidance we, too, would be fishers of men. We pray in the name of Him who said, "Follow Me." Amen.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today, tonight and tomorrow.
High yesterday—65.
High today—62.
High tomorrow—58.
Low this morning—61.
Low tonight—68.
Sunrise 6:09 a.m.; sunset 6:23 p.m.
More Weather Data on Page 2-A