

U. S. Confident of Victory Over Russians In Treaty Talks

From Caribbean

Weary Jamaica Lies In Path of New Blow

Miami, Fla., Sept. 4—(AP)—Storm-grogy Jamaica, where 150 died in an August hurricane, braced today for new blows by a tropical twister sweeping in off the Eastern Caribbean Sea.

Hurricane "Dog," the fourth of the season, passed south of Haiti and the Dominican Republic during the night on a course aimed toward the Jamaican capital of Kingston.

The Miami Bureau said that unless the storm shifts direction, it would strike Jamaica this afternoon from about the same angle as the August hurricane, one of the most devastating that ever raked the big British island.

At 5 a. m. (EST) the hurricane was located about 220 miles south-east of Kingston.

Center Near Kingston

"The center should pass a short distance south of Kingston this afternoon," the Bureau said.

Winds in the northern semicircle of the massive storm probably hit the southern coastline of Dominica and Haiti, the Bureau said, but there were no reports immediately as to whether damage had been suffered.

As hurricane "dog" traveled its menacing course at 20 miles an hour, another storm sprang up far out in the Atlantic, 1,100 miles east of the island of Antigua in the British West Indies.

Hunter Planes

Hurricane hunter planes were unable to reach the new storm area yesterday but an Air Force B-29 will check it today.

With two storms to follow at the same time, the Weather Bureau began using standard communications terms in referring to them. The first hurricane of the

Violent Death Toll Hits 600

By The Associated Press

A staggering death toll of more than 600 from violent accidents marked the nation's observance of the Labor Day weekend.

In Texas, 44 persons died from traffic accidents, 3 drowned, and 24 died from miscellaneous causes.

Fatalities on the highways, in the air and in the water hit an all-time high for the holiday.

Deaths in traffic accidents soared to record high for Labor Day.

A survey from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Monday (local time) showed:

- 37 accidental deaths, compared to the 559 over the 1950 Labor Day weekend, the previous high.
- 447 traffic fatalities as compared to the old record high of 410 for a 78-hour Labor Day holiday in 1949.
- 97 persons drowned, including 37 on the capsized fishing boat Pelican off the eastern tip of Long Island. The fishing boat disaster was the worst accident over the holiday period.
- 93 persons lost their lives in accidents of miscellaneous nature, including plane crashes, fires, falls, etc.

Tucker Named To Head Press

J. Frank Tucker, 603A, East 28th, Bryan has been named acting manager of the A&M Press succeeding J. W. Hall, who retired Sept. 1 after 25 years with the Press.

Carlson New Head Post Grad Studies

D. E. Carlson, associate professor of industrial engineering has taken over the Department of Post Graduate Studies in the absence of V. M. Fairies who has gone to Wilmington, Del. for a year's service with DuPont DeNemours.

Carlson graduated from Annapolis in 1921, and is a retired naval captain. He received an MS from Columbia in 1930, and came to A&M in January of 1947.

The Department of Post Graduate Studies is a program of correspondence courses open to any graduate of A&M who resided at the college for at least two years. Purpose of the courses is to aid graduates in becoming better acquainted with the humanities and the social sciences.

Guesses Lacking On Time Needed To Sign Pact

San Francisco, Sept. 4—(AP)—Intensive behind-the-scenes negotiations today convinced American leaders, including President Truman, that they have the votes to defeat any Russian drive to disrupt the Japanese peace conference opening tonight.

But none could say just how long it will take to get a peace treaty signed.

Mr. Truman flew in from Washington yesterday with a new warning of possible Communist offensives in Korea, Asia or Europe. He will open the conference tonight with a major address at 7:30 p. m. (9:30 p. m., EST). The address will be televised and broadcast nationally.

First Session Tomorrow

The first working session will be held tomorrow morning. Russian tactics are expected to be quickly disclosed at that time.

The President's latest warning to the country to be on guard and continue massing its defenses sounded a grim note. It came on the eve of the gathering of 51 delegations at San Francisco's gilt-and-marble opera house to close the books on World War II in the Pacific. Though his speech was aimed at a homefront audience of potential defense bond buyers, it had a direct significance for the host of diplomats assembled here from over the world.

"We Must Build Defense"

"Whether the negotiations in Korea are successful or not," he said, "we must continue to drive ahead to build defensive strength for our country and the free world."

"The plain fact is that the Communists may try to resume the offensive in Korea at any time. Moreover, they are capable of launching new attacks in Europe, in the Middle East or elsewhere in Asia—wherever it suits them."

As conceived by the American government, conclusion of the Japanese peace treaty is a major task in the drive to build the free world's defenses. While formally ending World War II and restoring Japan's independence, it would permit Japan to rearm and sign a projected Japanese-American agreement to station United States forces in Japan after the occupation.

Fight Expected

That is why these officials expect Russia to put up a stiff fight against the pact.

Secretary of State Acheson and his aides, in close cooperation with British delegate Kenneth Younger and other key envoys here, have worked out an elaborate battle strategy to meet a disruptive campaign by Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko.

Concern with possible Russian efforts to knot the conference in long debate and thereby wreck the treaty has, in fact, dominated their pre-conference planning. Yet some of Acheson's advisers do not entirely rule out the chance that Gromyko may pull a surprise play, lay down a conciliatory line and, after making objections and reservations, conceivably sign the treaty.

Three Of A Kind



Glynne, Lynne and Wynne play with their dog, Boots, in Fort Worth while their mother, Mrs. James H. Hamrick, fills out the forms needed to get the identical triplets enrolled in the first grade. Helping is Principal Cecil Singleton.

Labor Day Brings High Temperature

Labor day brought 105-degree temperature to College Station yesterday, and 100-degree temperature and above was reported over most of the state. A short shower around 5 p. m. brought momentary relief to local residents.

Approximately .06 inch of rainfall was reported by the CAA located at Easterwood Airport, two miles west of College Station. There was a trace of rain reported for Sunday.

The temperature also soared to 105 degrees in Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Presidio and Mineral Wells, the Associated Press reported. Other readings 100 and above reported by the AP included 104 at Waco,

103 at Tyler, Lufkin, and Dallas, 102 at Austin, Del Rio, Alice, and Childress, 101 at Palestine, and Texarkana, and 100 at San Antonio, Laredo, Wink, and Junction.

Three heat deaths were reported in the state during the long weekend. The latest was A. G. Sanguinet, 72, of Fort Worth.

The weather forecast for East Texas is partly cloudy today and Wednesday with no important temperature changes. Widely scattered thundershowers today and in North and East portions Wednesday. Moderate mostly southerly winds on the coast.

A review of the heat College Station has been experiencing during the last few days reads 104 degrees, Sunday and 105 degrees, Saturday. The lowest temperature has been 75 degrees for both Saturday and yesterday.

Former A&M Regent Dies

Dr. Joseph Allen Kyle, 80, avid supporter of Texas A&M and dean of Houston's practicing physicians, died Sunday after a short illness. Dr. Kyle graduated from this college in the class of 1890 with a BS degree, was a veteran of WW I, and held numerous government and medical society offices from the time he moved to Houston in 1896. He was a member of the board of regents of A&M.

The pioneer physician was the first chief of staff of the Houston Jefferson Davis Hospital, a member of the city planning commission during several administrations, and was a past chairman of the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners. Dr. Kyle was a director of the Houston National Bank for 37 years, past president of the Harris County Medical Society.

New Student Week To Begin Friday

New student week will begin Friday, Dr. John R. Bertrand, dean of the basic division, said today. Classes for new as well as old returning students will begin Sept. 17.

The program for new student week includes housing assignments, issuance of uniforms, payment of fees, aptitude tests and other programs.

Dr. M. T. Harrington, president, will give the address of welcome, and the students will hear talks by Dean of the College Dr. C. Clement French, Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy and others.

Alterations have been made in the gymnasium in an effort to improve the acoustics for meetings and programs. Several classrooms have been repainted inside and out and an extensive maintenance program will be carried on so that all rooms will be decorated by next summer.

Seven new teachers were added to the faculty of the A&M Consolidated Schools. This brings the total faculty number up to 41.

Red Drive Expected, Backed By 1,000 Planes

Two Years Old

Child Pulled From Small Well Shaft

Newberg, Ore., Sept. 4—(AP)—Rescuers brought two-year-old Marie Anne Payne back up into the sunlight, four hours after she tumbled into the darkness of a narrow well shaft.

Workers, digging frantically, sank another hole alongside the well and reached her at 6:13 p. m. (PDT) yesterday. She fell in at 2 p. m. while playing in the yard of her home.

She was conscious when brought up, but in a state of shock.

Early today Dr. C. A. Bump reported she apparently had suffered no ill effects other than being chilled and shocked.

She was waist deep in thick mud when rescuers got to her.

Through the ordeal her father, Elvin Payne, stayed at the top of the hole. He reassured her: "You'll be okay now in a few minutes."

The distraught mother looked in to the well hole just once as the digging progressed. "All I saw was her hand," she said.

The little girl had fallen in feet first, her hands over her head.

Oxygen was pumped down the narrow hole—only eight inches in diameter—as the crew sank the rescue shaft two feet away.

Their digger would drill only 10 feet. She was 12 feet down. State police rushed to Sheridan 32 miles away for another driller to complete the job.

Marie, whose cries weakened as

the digging progressed, sank slowly into the mud as workmen went deeper in the three by four foot rescue shaft.

When the shaft was down 14 feet, rescuers carefully shoved a steel rod across into the well hole at the point where they thought the child was lodged.

She called to her father that the rod had touched her and he relayed the word to the rescue crew. They tunneled across to the well shaft to reach her.

When she was brought to the surface by Newberg fireman Ralph Staley, the bottom half of her body was covered with a thick heavy mud.

The mishap recalled the case of Kathy Fiscus, 3, who died of suffocation in a well pipe in San Marino, Calif., in April 1949.

Dr. Bump said that if no complications developed, Marie might be released from the hospital today.

He's Ired

Pinky's Skill As Swimmer In Question

Normally such news as is about to be presented would go on the sports page. But page one is the proper place for this story.

P. L. (Pinky) Downs Jr., has had his feelings hurt—he has been outtalked. His prowess as a swimmer has been challenged—in fact whether he can swim at all has been openly doubted.

"You don't think they would name the swimming pool at A&M for me and I not know how to swim," Downs points out vociferously. Still his ability to swim at all has been questioned.

"Well," he says, "tell you what—I challenge any man or men to a swimming match in the P. L. Downs Jr. natatorium (He asked that it be spelled out P. L. Downs Jr. natatorium)—who are 65 years of age or more."

So the challenge is out—you may contact Downs if any man 65 years of age or older wishes to accept the challenge. Downs does not say so, but he hints vaguely, that he's about the only 65-year-old man employed by the college who can swim.

Details of the match will be worked out later—but Marshall Bullock of Bryan, Fred Hale, Ike Rahlberg, the Rev. James F. Jackson, Col. Joe Davis, Hershall Burgess, Newton Hilscher, Sid Lovelock, Art Adamson, Ernest Langford, C. A. Price, Howard Berry and W. L. Penberthy, of College Station have been asked to get in touch with Downs immediately to arrange the match and select the swimmers.

Admiral Joy's replies were sharp and curt. He again denied all three charges.

Probe Starts In Bomber Crash

A board of officers has begun an investigation into the forced landing Friday of a B-29 bomber in a field near College Station. The plane made a wheels-up, pancake landing in one of the experimental farm's fields on Turkey Creek road.

Pilot of the bomber, Lt. William T. Linderman, suffered a compression fracture of the second lumbar vertebra, but the other four men were uninjured. The ship suffered damage to the nose and one wing.

The plane and crew were on a training mission from Ellington Air Force Base to Norman, Oklahoma.

Lt. Linderman prevented a possible disaster when he plowed the bomber into the field for the forced landing. Lt. Linderman has been taken to Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, where his condition is said to be good.

The other airmen on the plane were Lt. M. D. Coffin, co-pilot; Lt. James E. Gowdy, student instructor; and Capt. W. H. Dunagan and Major D. Riordan, students. None of these men were injured.

Truce Notes Unyielding; Battle Rages

Tokyo, Sept. 4—(AP)—Truce negotiators exchanged accusing, uncompromising notes today amid predictions a 400,000 man Red army may soon launch a new offensive in the Korean war.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters said the Communists have a total of 70 divisions available, backed by 1,000 planes, plus tanks and artillery. It added: "Large numbers of Caucasian Soviet puppet troops" had moved into North Korea.

Battle Flares

Along the battle line fighting reached its greatest intensity in four months. Reds were reported to have re-equipped and resupplied at least 40 divisions, about 400,000 men, on the front with 30 more in reserve since now disrupted truce talks started July 10.

Chief truce negotiators exchanged six sharp notes today. Each accused the other of distortion. Neither proposed resuming armistice meetings which the Reds broke off two weeks ago.

The notes between U. S. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy and North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il dealt solely with three asserted violations of the Kaesong neutrality zone in Korea. They were Red accusations.

Charges Denied

Joy denied them all. He said Nam Il's "distortion" could "not transform allegations into realities."

Despite the bitterness of the notes, a source close to the United Nations command said hope still existed among truce negotiators that armistice talks would be resumed.

However, the general view was heavy with pessimism. Responsible quarters said efforts to get truce talks going again appeared to have deteriorated under a welter of wasted words.

Three Notes

Nam Il sent three lengthy notes telling Admiral Joy "your consistent method of distorting facts and flat denial" was not a satisfactory answer to Red charges.

He repeated Communist accusations that (1) an Allied plane dropped flares Aug. 29 in the Kaesong area where truce talks were held, (2) South Korean troops killed a Red military policeman in the neutral zone Aug. 30, and (3) Allied troops killed one Communist and wounded another on the edge of the zone Aug. 19.

Admiral Joy's replies were sharp and curt. He again denied all three charges.

Joy Denies Charges

In his three replies Joy told Nam Il:

"Nothing in your many intemperate statements" changes the already announced U. N. denials.

"More volume of words does not transform allegations into realities."

"A thorough investigation reveals that U. N. command aircraft did not drop flares in the Kaesong neutral zone."

"Nothing in your distorted remarks modifies the facts."

Joy previously announced that U. N. troops had nothing to do with each shooting incident.

Ex-Students Get Advanced Degrees

Three graduates of Texas A&M College received advanced degrees from Harvard University in commencement exercises June 21.

They are James Whitworth Knox, a 1949 A&M graduate who was awarded a master of business administration degree; Pae Yates Spillman, a 1949 architecture graduate of A&M, who received a master of architecture degree, and Charles Robert Burt, who received a master of science degree from A&M in 1949 and was awarded a bachelor of laws degree by Harvard University.

Faculty-Staff Meeting Set

A general meeting of the faculty and staff before the opening of school will be held Thursday, September 13, at 5 p. m., President M. T. Harrington announced today. The meeting will be held in Guion Hall.