

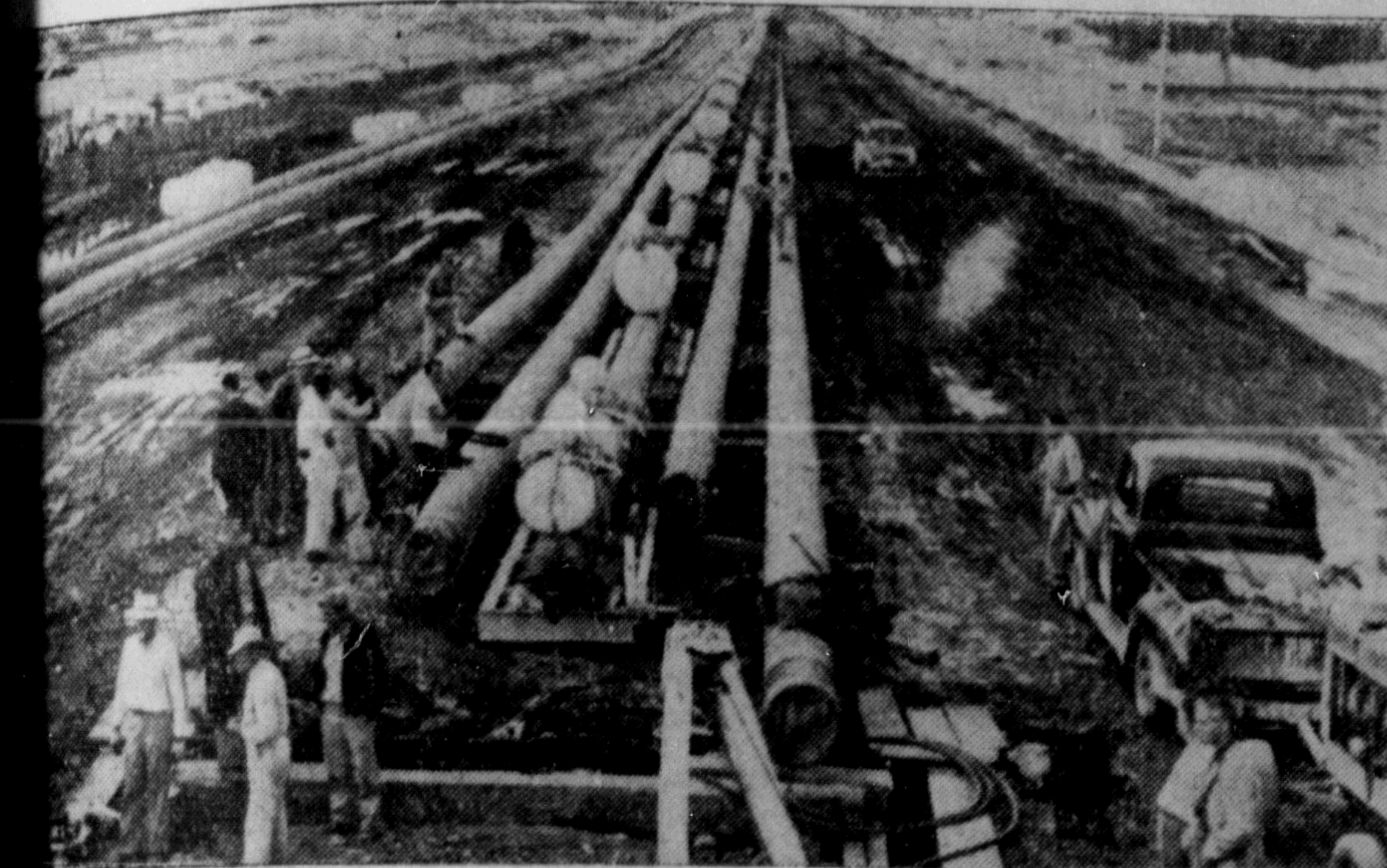
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The Daily News

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ORMES DRUGS
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SIX SECTIONS OF pipeline that will form the first of the crude oil links across the Mackinac, near Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., are given last minute tests by workmen. The sections are being towed into place by a 200-ton pulling engine, located nearby four miles at the Lower Michigan peninsula. Straddling the pipe at 80-foot intervals are cables filled with compressed air. They will prevent the 20-inch line from digging into the bed of the Straits.

Train Crash On U.K. Viaduct Leaves 10 Dead, 50 Injured

Coach Falls 80 Feet Into Shallow River

MANCHESTER, (AP)—Two British trains crunched into each other atop a viaduct 80 feet over the River Irk today, killing 10 passengers and injuring 50 others.

One coach somersaulted into the river bed, landing upside down after ripping a 30-foot gap in the viaduct wall.

An emergency call went out for acetylene equipment to burn into parts of the wreckage to reach at least three persons believed trapped in the coach. The river is shallow at the isolated stretch of track about a mile from Victoria station.

Breakdown gangs went to work almost immediately to remove the wrecked coaches from the main line. Exactly how the collision occurred was not announced.

The crash derailed the engine and two coaches of a steam train running from Manchester to Bacup, 21 miles north of this Midlands industrial centre, and three coaches of an electric train to Bury, nine miles to the northwest.

HURLED INTO RIVER
Some of the passengers were hurled into the river. Firemen found others trapped in coaches.

The first news of the crash reached police when a man telephoned to say the steam engine of the Manchester-Bacup train had "blown up." Ambulances, fire engines and heavy cranes rushed to the scene.

Three of the injured were taken to hospital in Manchester and admitted with serious multiple injuries. Eleven others received treatment.

The British Railways issued a statement saying: "The engine and two coaches of the steam train and three coaches of the electric train were derailed. All electric lines are blocked." A Manchester newspaper man said the collision occurred at a point at the beginning of the viaduct where the tracks converge.

LOUD BANG
One of the first rescuers on the scene, George Crowther, who resides 100 yards from the viaduct, said he heard a "loud bang" and then saw a coach in the river.

"There were men, women and children, frantically trying to escape from the coaches," he said.

"One child was walking about in a dazed condition crying 'mum'."

Another rescuer, Joe Beckett, who pulled two dead from one of the coaches, said he saw several people walking along the track so dazed "they didn't

know they were even on a railway track. We ran after them and told them to sit on the grass."

Flash Flood Kills 229

TOKYO (AP)—The third flash flood to hit Japan this summer killed at least 229 persons, injured 260 and left 103 missing today near the ancient Japanese capital of Kyoto, Japanese national police reported.

Incomplete reports to police said 680 houses were washed away.

More than half of Kyoto's southern suburb of Ide disappeared in raging flood waters when swollen waters burst a dam east of the village.

A flood in the narrow mountain valley of Kizu washed away one-half of the village early this morning, police said.

Other casualties were reported from the nearby towns and villages.

Kyoto is near Wakayama, which lost about 700 citizens in floods last month. Three weeks earlier, another 700 persons died in the floods of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost main island.

Mishap Kills Stevedore

James H. Smith, about 30, of 1321 Overlook St., Prince Rupert, was killed instantly this morning at the Columbia Cellulose site when struck on the head by a sulphur hopper while standing on a moving truck.

Mr. Smith, an employee of the Pacific Stevedoring Co., was reported to be riding on a truck from the gate to the dockside when the accident occurred. The open truck passed under the hopper, which was lower than the level of Mr. Smith's head. A shorter companion riding with him, Fred Viger, escaped unhurt.

Mr. Smith, who came from Terrace about 12 years ago, was a veteran of the Second World War and served overseas with the paratroopers.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Lorraine and Ronald.

Political Education Body Urged at TLC Convention

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's biggest central labor body, the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, is moving cautiously towards political action and fusion with other union organizations.

However, it has turned down an attempt to associate itself with the CCF in the political field.

The moves came at Friday's session of the 580,000-member TLC's annual convention here, attended by 600 delegates.

On the political side, the delegates re-affirmed the TLC's old non-partisan stand, but asked the executive to set up a "league for political education." A similar league exists in the American Federation of Labor, big United States ally of the TLC.

In Canada, the Canadian Congress of Labor has a hook-up with the CCF, which it describes as the "political arm of labor." An attempt to have the CCF so designated by the TLC was defeated Friday.

A closed liaison between the two big congresses was suggested in a resolution adopted by the TLC, which proposed a "no raiding" policy and expressed the hope of eventual organic unity

Emergency Declared At Fire

Residents Pray For Rainstorm

FORESTVILLE, Que. (CP)—Uncontrolled forest fires burning on the north shore of the St. Lawrence river have brought about a state of emergency at Forestville and Ste. Therese de Colombier.

The main fire line is approximately 25 miles away from this lumbering centre, but the state of emergency was declared when a small fire broke out in surrounding forests.

It was quelled in short order, but police and Fire Chief H. R. Lachance said the emergency will only be lifted when "all danger is passed."

The 2,500 residents of this centre grouped in the parish church Friday night to pray for rain to help the 575 men battling the major blaze along the Riviere Saulx au Cochon.

There was another beacon of hope, too. A rain-maker has been called in from the U.S. and is expected to arrive here today by plane.

Damage so far from the week-long blaze that has reduced 50 square miles of forest to ashes has been set at \$1,000,000.

Forests in the district, 200 miles east of Quebec City, contain birch, pine, spruce and cypress, ranging in height from 50 to 75 feet. Volunteer fire fighters, paid from 75 to 80 cents an hour under a Quebec government plan through which companies share 50 per cent of expenses, are using tractors, pumps, picks and axes.

Two lumber camps, one of them brand-new, have already been engulfed by the flames.

Other outbreaks were reported in the Lake St. John, Roberval, Chicoutimi and Gaspé districts, most of them of a minor nature but also in great part out of control. Most of the outbreaks have been blamed on careless blueberry pickers.



MARLENE STEWART, 19, of Fonthill, Ont., British Women's Amateur title holder is shown being congratulated by her father after winning the Canadian Women's close championship at Sunningdale golf club at London, Ont. Today, Miss Stewart is playing Barbara Romack of Sacramento in the finals of the Canadian Women's Open after a week of sparring golf which marks her as one of the finest women golfers in the amateur world. (See story on Page four.)

Boy Stages Circus to Help In Battle Against Crippler

WINNIPEG (AP)—While provincial health officials took a new anti-polio step in Winnipeg hospitals, a 13-year-old boy in suburban Fort Garry took a personal slap at the summer killer.

Dr. M. R. Elliott, deputy minister of health for Manitoba, met Friday with an epidemic specialist from the federal department of health and welfare, Dr. A. F. W. Peart. As a result, nurses treating polio victims will be inoculated with the polio-preventative gamma globulin.

In Fort Garry, Ross Wright took over a vacant lot, charged two cents for drinks, five cents for popcorn and staged a circus.

He cleared five dollars which was immediately donated to the Society for Crippled Children. Ross has had polio.

SUPPLY ASSURED
Dr. Elliott said the local committee is now assured of an adequate supply of gamma globulin. Children of married women acting as nurses for the duration of the epidemic will also be inoculated.

Deaths for the season across the four western provinces mounted to 45 by Friday. The disease was behind its last year's pace in two of the provinces.

Manitoba, where incidence was later last year, was bounding far ahead with 13 deaths in 767 cases compared to 179 cases last year.

Vancouver's isolation hospital was filled with polio cases as 18 new sufferers turned up this week including two in Victoria Friday. The province totalled 223 cases and seven deaths compared to 105 with three deaths at the same time last year. Officials are not unduly concerned as the incidence is scattered and no outbreaks of epidemic proportion are reported.

An acute shortage of physiotherapists in Winnipeg prompted an appeal to Britain and two British therapists are to be provided as soon as possible.

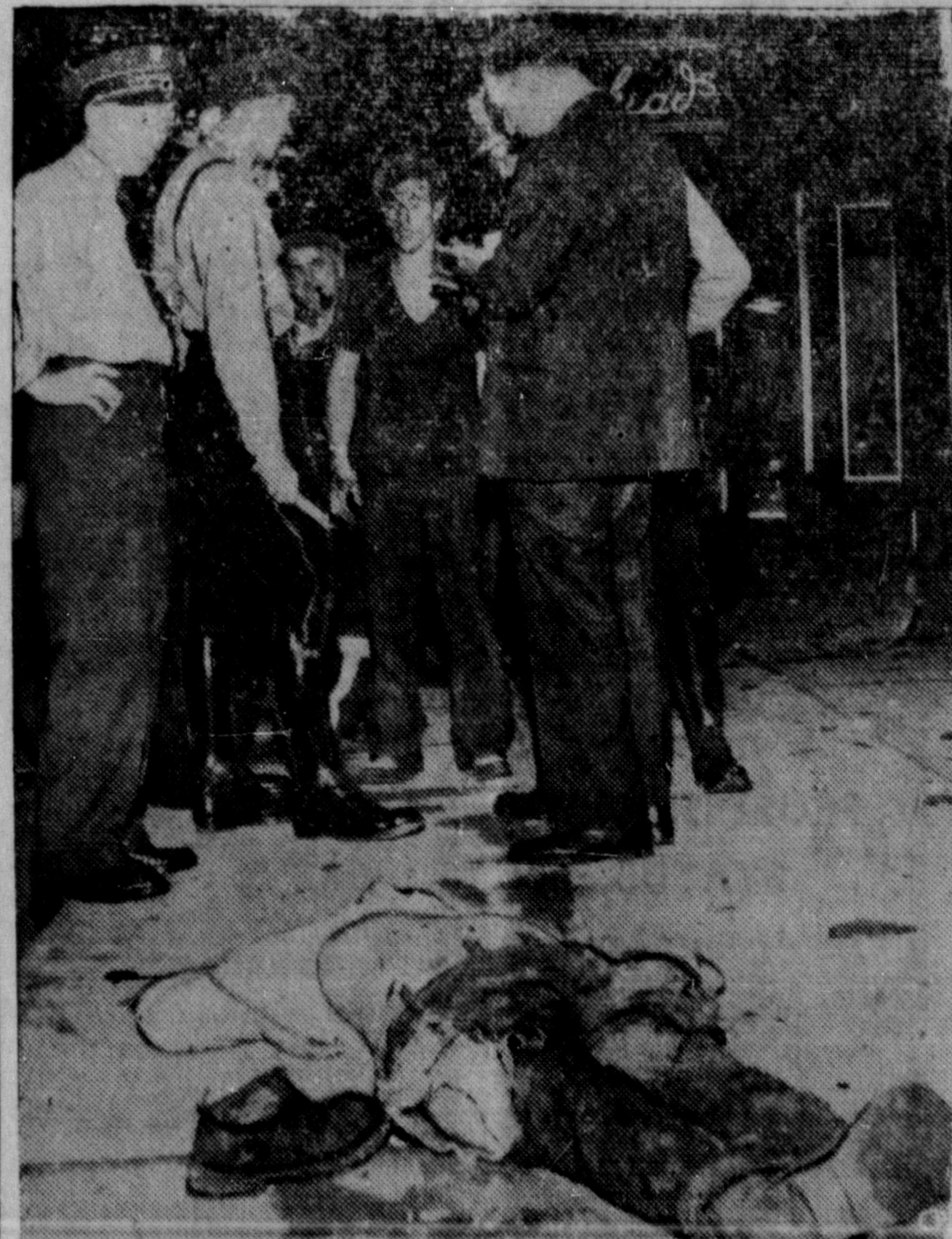
East Escapes Main Storm

BOSTON (AP)—New England escaped the brunt of the north-bound hurricane today as the gale moved out to sea south of Nantucket, but coastal areas were hit with heavy rain.

At 6 a.m. EDT the hurricane centred a short distance east of Nantucket Island. The centre was moving east northeastward about 20 miles an hour, the weather bureau said. Highest winds were estimated at 75 miles an hour over a small area near the centre and gales extended outward 100 miles.

Cape Cod and Nantucket had gusts up to 60 miles an hour just before dawn at the peak of the storm.

The weather bureau said the centre was expected to be almost 200 miles east of Cape Cod at noon.



THE BODY of William Atkinson, 19, of Tillsonburg, Ont., lies on the sidewalk as police question Allan Pidgeon, also of Tillsonburg, after a 90-mile-an-hour chase through Toronto streets. Atkinson was thrown from a stolen car after a pursuing police cruiser sideswiped it. Pidgeon, injured when the stolen car turned over, was charged with attempted murder.

Rowdiness in City Hall Disturbance Described as "Ugliest Ever Seen"

Describing the crowd as the ugliest he has ever seen, Inspector Taylor, RCMP, yesterday said the preliminary report on the disturbance at the preliminary hearing of eight persons charged with participating in an unruly assembly early Sunday August 2.

Rowdiness resulted in disturbance against one of the defendants, James Slack. Earlier in the hearing, Mike Mackenzie, who was arrested by Magistrate W. Brown, QC, charged that he had charged are John McKenzie, Earl Batt, Green, George Flewin, Harris, Simon Morrison and Mervin Jonassen.

He said he had had 24 years of police experience, two years with the RCMP. Inspector Taylor said the disturbance was "ugly in its manner" and "dirty language" was used. He believed that if tear gas had been used to disperse the crowd, it would have been hurt. He was very alarmed for the property of this city.

Red Prisoners Taunted, Stoned by Korean Civilians

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The United Nations command said today South Korean civilians stoned and taunted Communist prisoners moving north for repatriation Friday, injuring 314 Reds and nine American guards.

The outbreak of violence near Inchon brought no immediate echoes at this dusty village where 400 more Allied prisoners were freed from Communist prison camps today.

Fifty Americans, all apparently hale and hearty, were among the group freed on this, the 11th day of the prisoner exchange.

The UN command said some 3,600 Red prisoners, flaunting banners and chanting Communist songs, hurled boots and metal canteens at South Korean by-standers as they were being taken by truck to a rail station from Inchon harbor.

The South Koreans responded with rocks.

Today's liberated Americans added to the stories of horrors in Red POW stockades. And Communist Peiping radio continued the war of words over the withholding of some prisoners.

COMMUNISTS PROTEST
Peiping said the Reds had protested to the armistice repatriation commission against what it called "the forcible retention of a number" of Communist prisoners due for repatriation.

The broadcast accused the UN command of "brutal treatment" and murder of Korean and Chinese POWs.

The Reds also protested that the UN command "had been imposing restrictions obstructing the work" of Communist Red Cross teams visiting UN camps.

The broadcast said the protests were lodged Friday and that an explicit answer was demanded within three days.

The UN command Friday told the Reds to say definitely whether they plan to withhold any Allied prisoners. The UN has made no mention of a Communist protest.

SMALLEST GROUP
Today's group of 50 Americans was the smallest returned so far by the Reds. Fifty Britons and 300 South Koreans also were repatriated Saturday.

The RoKs freed today stripped off their clothes as parting defiant gestures at their Red captors. Four American marines had to grab one South Korean who tried to kick a Chinese he spotted at the exchange point.

WEATHER

Forecast
Cloudy and cooler Sunday with a few light rain showers. Winds southeasterly 15 in exposed areas, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Saturday at 189,000,000, the amount Britain must still pay.

Britain Makes Big Payment Loan To Be Ended in '58

OTTAWA (AP)—The United States has agreed to pay the principal portion of its 1942 loan by 1958 through a lump payment of \$9,000,000 and 20 equal payments of \$7,500,000 next March, Finance Minister Abbott announced yesterday.

Canada has freed from a pledge to apply the dollar proceeds from the sale of Canadian securities held by British investors against the interest-free loan, Mr. Abbott said in a statement.

The 1942 loan, made by Canada to Britain before the wartime mutual aid program developed, totalled \$700,000,000. Britain agreed to pay off the loan by the use of the sale of investments in Canada. The loan has been interest-free.

The arrangements worked in Canada's favor. Faced with heavy debts as a result of the damaging war, Britain began to liquidate many of her North American holdings to gain dollars to meet debt payment and to buy food.

Thus, in the matter of 11 years, the outstanding portion of the loan was reduced by \$511,000,000 to \$189,000,000, the amount Britain must still pay.

Army Seeks 100 Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Army has issued a draft call for 100 men in October. The October brings to 1,538,430 the number of men drafted or inducted since the inception of selective service in September 1952.