FROM ONE PRESIDENT TO ANOTHER

President Antonio Segni of Italy, presents a portrait of himself to President Johnson Wednesday at the Italian Embassy in Washington. Mrs. Johnson also received a portrait, one of Italy's First Lady who is almost hidden by her husband as she makes the presentation. The occasion was a luncheon given in honor of the Johnsons.

Spirit Of Self Help Prevails In Hurricane Wrecked Tobago

The Caribbean island of Tobago was one of the hardest hit by hurricane Flora in September. In this story a Canadian Press reporter tells of Tobago's recovery program.

By RUSSELL ELMAN

SCARBOROUGH, Tobago, (CP)—Two young men carrying saws trudged through the drizzle up a steep, muddy mountainside path to help put a new roof on a house severely damaged by hurricane Flora last Sept. 30.

Bus conductors—not carpenters — they had volunteered to spend their day off helping on the reconstruction job. They didn't expect to get paid.

In this spirit of self-help, Tobago's 34,000 people have taken the first steps to put themselves back on their feet after the savage storm.

People have grouped together to rebuild damaged homes. Women have gone to work to repair roads. Resort owners have fixed up their hotels and guests houses so that all are open for business as usual during the winter tourist season.

Meanwhile, mountainous Tobago, long considered a pretty but relatively poor and backward neighbor of Trinidad, is enjoying the limelight in government planning for future development.

It has its own five-year plan aimed at revitalizing agriculture and boosting its tourist industry.

MANY HOMELESS

"I believe our rehabilitation is getting into top gear," says Carl Sardina, president of the Tobago Chamber of Commerce. "Flora may turn out to be a blessing in disguise."

The hurricane left a trail of devastation estimated at $31,500,000, making thousands homeless, ripping roofs and walls off hotels and flattening coconut plantations.

Within days aid in the form of food and clothing began pouring in from abroad, including Canada. Trinidad's Prime Minister Eric Williams organized a relief fund which has raised $400,000 in Trinidad and he personally took command of the start of the rehabilitation program.

At the end of six weeks nearly all essential services such as water, electricity and communications were back to normal. Most of the homeless had found some sort of shelter. Outbreak of disease had been averted and travel restrictions between Tobago and Trinidad had been lifted.

Now the islanders are reassessing their future prospects in the light of Flora, which underlined the fragility of an economy based on copra and coconuts.

SLOW TO MATURE

"Emphasis must be given to agricultural redevelopment," says Sardina.

This was already being considered before Flora, and a study of land use on the big estates had been suggested with the aim of increasing agricultural productivity.

An air traveller can see thousands of coconut palms strewn over the tropical landscape like broken matchsticks. Of those trees still standing, a large proportion have lost their coconut-growing potential.

Worst hit are the large estates—principal employers of labor on the island — but smallholders suffered, too.

A major problem is that it takes five to 10 years for coconuts to mature. In the meantime islanders will be in desperate need of cash income. There are proposals for more ground crops such as cassava or bananas which grow rapidly and could offer a quick return.

The problem is heightened because in recent years there has been a drift away from the soil with a constant flow of men and women to Trinidad in search of work in the larger, more prosperous island. Once an exporter of food, Tobago has had to import food from Trinidad.

FREE CLOTHING

The need to create more employment is pressing, although in the immediate aftermath of Flora people have been kept busy tidying up the mess.

Money earned by women on road work has helped many a family's financial situation and free clothing and food, much of it supplied through the International Red Cross, has been an added boon.

Encouragement of the tourist trade is considered essential at this time. Whereas tourism normally is an important, yet secondary part of Tobago's economy, loss of tourist income now on top of Flora's devastation could be a deadly blow.

Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board officials feel more could be done to foster the tourist trade in the summer months as well as the traditional season during the first three months of the year. It's hoped there will be increased government assistance through tourist promotion and advertising and attractive air fares to bring more visitors to the island's tranquil beaches.

Dairy Farmers Hear Reports

Reports from the Canadian Dairy Food Service Bureau were presented yesterday to the annual meeting of the Dairy Farmers of Canada being held in the Charlottetown Hotel.

J. Lincon Dewar, chairm an, in reviewing the formation and set - up of the bureau which came into being last March, stated "the bureau, legally, was a committee of Dairy Farmers of Canada, but it enjoys a day - to - day autonomy not normally accorded a committee.

"We have collected thousands of dollars in the name of Canadian dairy producers without interference of any kind from the directors of Dairy Farmers of Canada", he said. "Three senior officers of the parent association attend our executive meetings in an advisory capacity."

Members of the executive of the CDFSB in addition to Mr. Dewar, are R. Martin, Quebec, vice-chairman; F. McCalla, second vice-chairman, Alberta; J. Warburton, Manitoba; E. Brady, and A. Sloan, Ontario, and R. Morin, Quebec.

A review of the financial position of the DFC and CDFSB was given by J. Monkhouse, Toronto, executive secretary, of the Dairy Farmers of Canada.

During the morning, the wives of delegates were entertained on a visit to Mrs. Putnam's handicraft shop and at the National Film Board.

Police Report 3 Collisions

Considerable damage to several cars was the result of three accidents which were reported to city police Tuesday.

At 9.50 a. m., a 1958 model European car driven by Howard Bernard of Mt. Edward Road was in a collision with a 1960 model car driven by John R. MacDonald of 94 Sydney Street. Damage to the MacDonald car was estimated at $225 as the whole side was damaged. Damage to the Bernard car was over $100. The accident occurred at the corner of Water and Queen Streets.

At 1.35 p.m. a 1960 car driven by Earl J. Hennessey, 41 Upper Hillsboro Street was in a collision with a 1960 vehicle driven by Lewis Power of 72 Grafton Street, at the corner of Edward and Fitzroy Streets. Damage to the Power car was estimated at $400 and damage to the Hennessey car was over $100.

An accident occurred at the corner of Chestnut and Upper Queen Streets at 3.35 p.m. between a 1959 car driven by Robert G. Patterson of North River Road and a 1963 vehicle driven by Vernon Smith, Tracadie Cross. There were no estimates of damage.

BOOSTS PRODUCTION

Pakistan expects to be self-sufficient in farm fertilizers by 1965, with a big surplus of ammonium sulphate available for export.

World Fair Site Completion Foreseen By Late In 1966

MONTREAL (CP) — Completion of the 1967 Montreal world's fair late in 1966 was foreseen here by Edouard Churchill, director of installation for the fair corporation.

The fair is scheduled to open its six-month run April 28, 1967 on two islands in the St. Lawrence River.

Mr. Churchill told a press conference construction of the fair's buildings and utilities is to be finished at least six months before the opening date. This would allow sufficient time for training the staff and setting up exhibits in the various pavilions.

John Parkin of Toronto, chairman of a 12-member committee of architects from across Canada set up to advise the corporation, said preparations for the construction of the fair appear to be "close to schedule."

He said the committee wants to see architecture of "world excellence" at the fair and there is still time to accomplish this.

Halifax architect Douglas Shadholt said "the Montreal fair is blessed with such a magnificent site that it does not need a man made symbol to identify it or draw attention to it.

"Hardly any previous world's fair has been blessed with a particularly attractive site. Fairs have usually been forced into urban jungles where some enormous piece of architecture was felt necessary to compensate for the lack of any good natural features.

"In Montreal's case you have a truly splendid site, with Mount Royal and the whole main part of the city as a backdrop."

Mothers Of 3 Stricken Boys Appeal To Queen, De Gaulle

JACCIO, Corsica (Reuters)—Mothers of three leukemia-stricken boys have appealed to Queen Elizabeth and President de Gaulle, among others, to intercede against a French government ban on an unauthorized serum, it was learned here.

The boys—all from Scotland—were waiting on this Mediterranean Island while their mothers pleaded with local authorities to waive the ban.

One of the mothers told Tuesday of the appeal cables and said she also was cabling Dr. Pierre Denoix, director of the Gustave Roussy Cancer Institute in Paris, to reconsider his decision.

EXCEEDS TIME LIMIT

Last Friday, Denoix told the inventor of the serum, French biologist, Gaston Naessens, not to treat any more patients until the serum had received "complete verification."

A mother of one of the boys said medical advisers told their British and French children here they had from six months to a year to live—and the Paris tests on the serum would take two years.

Naessens was continuing treatment on a four-year-old Blackpool, England, boy and two French boys who were reported to be making progress.

The mothers of two Scottish youngsters here who have been refused treatment told reporters the French government's attitude was "inhuman."

British vice - consul William Spook said the mothers were using to leave, hoping something "will turn up."

One of the mothers said: "I am staying. Something must be done to save these children."

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18%	— 48	sheets Barker Tile 4' x 8' Sheet	14.35	11.79
11%	— 60	sqs. 3 in 1 Asphalt Shingles, seconds, square	8.69	7.69
19%	—225	7 ft Rough Cedar Posts Each	.98	.79
18%	—300	sheets Spruce Select Plywood 5/16" x 4' x 8', sheet	4.15	3.39
16%	—250	sheets Spruce Standard Plywood 5/16" x 4' x 8', sheet	3.45	2.89
16%	— 45	sheets Ribbon Stripe Mahogany Plywood unfinished ¼" x 4' x 8' Sheet	10.10	8.49
29%	—30	sheets Ribbon Stripe Mahogany Plywood unfinished ¾" x 4' x 8' Sheet	19.10	13.69
20%	— 75	sheets Acadian Oak Plywood prefinished ¼" x 4' x 8'. Sheet	12.25	9.79
30%	— 60	sheets Walnut Plywood prefinished ¼" x 4' x 8'. Sheet	18.75	13.29
25%	— 20	rolls Aluminum Insulation, roll	11.75	8.79
25%	—600	sheets Kenmore Wallboard 4' x 8'. Sheet	1.98	1.49
19%	—100	sheets Tempered Masonite ⅛" x 4' x 8'. Sheet	4.30	3.49
17%	—100	sheets Tile Masonite ⅛" x 4' x 8'. Sheet	4.70	3.89
23%	— 75	sheets Semi Hardboard ⅛" x 4' x 8'. Sheet	1.95	1.49
11%	— 25	sq. Extra No. 1 Cedar Shingles Square	7.25	6.49
16%	—800	sq. ft. Redwood Paneling ⅜" x 4". Sq. ft.	.16	13½
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19%	—2000	Red Island Brick, Each	.09	7.29C
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