

New Flood Crest Looms In U.S.; Serious Effect Seen Here

Repeat Storm Menaces Valley Flood Control

A new flood crest of the riotous Red Lake river was working its way in this direction Monday after hammering Crookston, Minn., for the second time in two weeks.

The crest was expected materially to affect flood conditions in Manitoba — for the worse. Emerson's Mayor W. R. Forrester told Red Cross officials that U.S. army engineers had warned him to expect a 48-foot crest — two feet higher than the previous one.

Meanwhile, a storm originating in Colorado may decide whether Red river valley floods can be controlled, the federal weather service stated.

Closer to home, Red Cross officials were given orders Monday to evacuate the whole St. Norbert district.

Approximately 200 persons were entrained for Winnipeg at 10 a.m. as a result, J. A. Woods, Red Cross representative, stated.

Twenty-five families sheltering at the St. Norbert novitate were forced out Sunday when water surrounded the three-storey building.

Attempts were being made all the same time to clear all residents from St. Adolphe, which is under water now.

Livestock Warning
An urgent appeal was made to livestock owners to hold back on shipments owing to the effects floods have had on packing plants.

Crisis action was being taken all over the south.

EMERSON—67 miles from Winnipeg—water just 1 1/2 inches under crest height after a four inch rise in 24 hours ending at 8 a.m.—city council warned residents to expect another two feet of water from the south—more evacuations Monday

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE—47 miles from Winnipeg—two-inch drop in water level Saturday offset by similar rise Sunday and a 1 1/2-inch increase overnight—five or six cars of cattle being shipped to Hope Farm siding—line clogs near town drowned when dugout of bank they stood on collapsed—evacuations continue—calm weather during week-end helped.

ST. ELIZABETH—40 miles south-west of Winnipeg—situation stationary over week-end—14 brood sows and 50 young pigs being moved seven miles to high land—serious lack of fuel—tractor freights supplies from Dufrost.

MORRIS—41 miles from Winnipeg—only 70 left here, all flood workers—they will stay unless there is a material rise in waters, railway station only dry spot and a four-inch rise will knock it out—high winds and consequent waves might cut off hydro power—skeleton crew tends stock—Sunday evacuation of 127 persons to Lowe Farm by Duck eased situation.

ST. AGATHE—27 miles from Winnipeg—flood waters up three inches during night—starting down the main street—more houses flooded—some evacuations—some farmers have moved into town.

ST. ADOLPHE—18 miles from Winnipeg—down under water—situation worse—level rose five inches Sunday night—200 pigs on platform reached by rise—125 head shorthorn cattle, some worth \$25,000 each and a "score" worth \$5,000 being swum across a 20-foot deep coulee Monday from Richardson's farm—fears expressed some of them drowned they'll be shipped from a near-by siding after they make the swim—mass evacuation planned—town will be deserted if it takes place.

SILVER PLAINS—eight miles north of Morris—dry, but river up two of the four inches necessary to bring it into town already surrounded—need stock cars and coaches for refugees—few have left the district—getting a little worse all the time—said a resident—McTAVISH—150 persons left Sunday for Steinbach—only a handful of men left here—nine carloads of cattle went with the evacuees and "quite a few" of those left behind are being shot—river level continued its rise.

ROSENOT—10 miles north-west of Morris—water rose 1 1/2 inches overnight—"terrible" situation—a correspondent said—the level had increased 16 inches in the 48 hours before Monday at 8 a.m.—all women and children fled the village—most to Steinbach and Lowe Farm—feed situation critical—near-drowning when Albert Kreitza fell off his horse into flood waters—some cattle shot when cramps crippled them—other stock being shipped out by rail.

ST. NORBERT—Nine miles south of Winnipeg—Oblate

Fathers' home, a refuge for 150 evacuees, threatened volunteers worked throughout the night strengthening dike that hold waters from the home.

SELKIRK—water up an inch overnight—town dry and in no immediate flood danger—parks and docks completely flooded.

Feed is a critical problem in all the rural districts flooded. Appeals went out to farmers asking for feed donations.

Such gifts may save the lives of between 300 and 400 head at St. Jean.

At that point M. J. Schultz has been given full command of the stricken area from army headquarters. An amphibious vehicle set out for Morris where immediate evacuation of stock was considered essential.

South Flood Grows
Owing to the growing seriousness of southern flood conditions, the governor of North Dakota was unable to fill Winkler's request for assistance.

Lowe Farm was a receiving centre for evacuees from the Winkler area; 200 of them spent Sunday night there. About 100 were from the Morris-Rosenot district.

Winkler Helps
Acting on an urgent request from the Red Cross for aid in the St. Jean area, 30 Winkler men travelled to the distressed area Sunday, taking motors, boats and volunteer workers.

Back in Winkler they organized an emergency group to raise funds, provide housing for refugees and transportation, and shelter and feed for stock.

Among 275 persons brought to Winnipeg early Monday morning by McTavish was an elderly woman who had not left her home for seven years.

About 110 persons from St. Norbert and St. Adolphe who got here Sunday night were taken to Stevenson airport where they are still quartered. The Red Cross is looking after them.

Most of the arrivals from McTavish were met here by friends from Steinbach. An ambulance and 40 automobiles will be used in their evacuation from Winnipeg to Steinbach.

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closely from the beginning. We felt that the recent heavy snow fall in the Red River Valley, especially in the American part of it, coupled with the late spring break-up, was bound to create some measure of flooding on the Canadian side. The transformation of this serious condition into one or really critical proportions by the untimely and heavy rain and winds of the past few days is, unfortunately, the first order.

In view of the serious news which comes out of the United States part of the Red River Valley to the effect that heavy rains there may possibly bring another charge of all flood relief activity, you that the immediate efforts of your government and our own in this matter should be directed toward meeting this physical threat of flooding. But we can assure you that as soon as you feel free to open up the question of federal financial assistance, upon the basis of this being beyond your capacity to deal with alone, we shall be glad indeed to discuss it with you.

No doubt you will want to know now in general terms upon what basis financial assistance to you will be considered until the extent of your misfortune is determined, no one can be specific, but I can say in general terms that in arriving at the amount of our assistance to you, we shall apply the same principles as federal financial assistance to the British Columbia government in connection with the Fraser River Valley floods was determined.

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Army Evacuates 659 Patients In 4 Institutions As Precaution

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When notice was received Sunday the hospital was endangered, 269 patients occupied beds. Of this number, 259 were moved, some to friends, or homes of relatives, the remainder to other city hospitals.

This brings to approximately 659 the number of patients removed from three city hospitals and one sanatorium (threatened by advancing waters).

Early Saturday 220 persons were removed from the municipally owned King George and King Edward hospitals. Sunday 160 patients were taken from the St. Boniface sanatorium.

Monday it was reported the remaining 85 cases in the St. Boniface sanatorium would be evacuated.

St. Boniface hospital authorities emphasized the moving of patients was a "precautionary" measure only. Dikes are still holding steady in that area.

Army ambulances, buses and trucks carried the stretcher, wheel chair and ambulant patients across the river to the General, Misericordia and Deer Lodge hospitals.

The evacuation was handled by army units from Fort Osborne barracks, headed by Lt. Col. G. L. Morgan Smith, command medical officer. Six army ambulances, one army bus and two three-ton lorries were used in the operation.

Part of the hospital staff moved with their patients, to supplement the staffs of the receiving hospitals. The remainder stayed behind with those patients too seriously ill to be moved, and for the babies in incubators.

Meanwhile, 30 men of the R.C.A.F. and 100 volunteer workers labored on the dikes only a few yards behind the hospital. The earth and sandbag barrier was reported to

be in good condition early Monday.

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