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# MONROE COUNTY DEATH TOLL RISING



#### Delaware Flood Rips Easton Bridge

The Northampton St. bridge at Easton looked like this when the Delaware River dropped enough yesterday to bare the floor-bare, that is, except for debris borne to it by the flood. Looking toward Phillipsburg from the Easton side of the free bridge, the photographer catches the flotsam of destruction carried by the flood. The center of the bridge was gone, believed knocked away by the Portland-Columbia covered wooden bridge which was torn away and carried down the river beneath the Thruway Bridge and then into the Northampton St. bridge. The Thruway toll bridge was reopened to traffic Saturday morning, when it provided the only traffic link, other than rail, between Easton and Phillipsburg. See Easton flood story Page 13.

# Of U.S. Plane

sion at Panmur jom this morning. said that Air Force Second Lt. Guy
H. Bumpass Jr., of Jackson, Miss., Lewis Sees as denying his flight was "rou- Full Accord

ond "strong protest" over the in the union's history.

to the Reds in which Parks called the settlement terms. meeting by telling the Reds the crease effective April 1. The pres-

He said that inasmuch as for- to \$20.25. ward Allied observers on the silent Other contract improvements first newsmen to approach Printruce line "heard no explosion call for time-and-a-half pay for Satwhen the aircraft crash-landed, and urday work, double time for Sun- ticles at a royal charity bazaar no longer heard the sound of en-day work, and a two week vaca- Saturday. Here is his account of

gines, and heard no more firing, tion with \$140 in pay. our side believes the two occupants The agreement was reached girl." lodged on Thursday over the inci- Assn. Moses represents northern

dent and that he demanded at that commercial and "captive" mines and got no change from my one time the pilot and passenger be re- owned by steel mills. to his note and was now repeat-ployes. Southern and western coal asking: Will she, now that she is

nists return both men "forthwith." Lewis indicated he would insist on Capt. Peter Townsend - or any-The Communists immediately the same terms. was a "bostile act."

#### Trigger-Happy 430 Killed as Riots Erupt Reds Hold Pilot In Morocco and Algeria

rioting blazed across North Africa dependence became an issue in lice operation." today and resulted in the killing of North Africa.

With reports of new clashes flood- East Stroudsburg has been virling into Paris almost hourly, a tually marooned, except for Civil At least 143 persons we

Parks started this morning's further 10 cent-per-hour wage in-U. N. Command "believes the two ent daily wage is \$18.25 and the dent covering Balmoral Castle in occupants survived." increase would bring this figure Scotland where the royal family

secretly between the 75-year-old The general reminded the Com-Lewis and Harry Moses, president munists of the strong protest he of the Bituminous Coal Operators

mediately to about 125,000 of the eyes any hint of the answer to is an old hand at spotting a re-Parks said he received no reply industry's estimated 200,000 emo his note and was now repeatng his demand that the Commung his demand that the Commuing his demand that the Commu-operators still must ratify it and 25, decide to marry RAF Group

countercharged that the overflight Moses told reporters the wage I fought my way through a increase will require a hike in coal crowd besieging Margaret's stall The Red delegate said: "Second prices, but he said the amount of where she was selling socks, tea-Lt. Bumpass of your side, captured increase will vary between mines, cups and other articles at the by our side, himself denied the al- depending upon their particular royal charity bazaar at Abergellegation of your side that the air-labor and transportation costs. He dy castle grounds. eraft was on a routine training declined to speculate on the range I asked for a pair of socks and her sore feet - rather than a the princess produced them, her girl with her heart on her sleeve. Continued on Page 42, Column 6 of possible coal increases.

PARIS, Aug. 20 (4)—Nationalist worst wave of disorders since in- "more like a civil war than a po- long range problems in replacing floods in its history, counted the damage in billions of sponsible officials in the sticken

PANMUNJOM, Aug. 21 (Sunday)

peaas. The violent deaths were in fought a bitter engagement with precise accounting was impossible. Air Patrol radio communication battles, bombings and various are holding captive the pilot of a training plane shot down over Ko
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The Communist Combattles, bombings and various parachute troops in Morocco's Air Patrol radio communication parachute troops in Morocco's Atlas Mountains, and other nationalist disturbances, twin-boroughs bridge washed out more were missing and unactually marked to the least 143 persons were known dead in the eight seaboard states are inclined to underestimate castually marked to the precise accounting was impossible. Air Patrol radio communication battles, bombings and various armed encounters in Algeria and Morocco.

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> racks at Philippeville, and set off or more were killed in the out- of inoculations. a city of 119,000. In quick succession reports came of attacks Continued on Page 4, Column 1 worked around the clock to clear everywhere as its calling card, ignated Massachusetts, South Caro- Lena Lee Cramer, 30, East

gave this general breakdown of Thursday night.

#### Stroudsburgs Begin Cleanup As State Rushes Assistance by RICHARD W. COWEN Weary residents of flood-ravaged Monroe County worked almost mechanically until dusk yesterday, gathering up their dead and clearing their homes of silt and debris in the aftermath of the

worst flood in Pocono history.

Officially, 34 drowning victims had been found in the county by late yesterday and 29 of them were identified.

But the death toll may reach three times that figure as surging creeks subside and rescuers extend their search to previously inaccessible sections along the silt-covered waterways strewn with

At least 23 persons are still missing and feared dead.

The worst single tragedy of the flood wiped out the 11-bungalow Pocono Mountain vacation spot known as Camp Davis. Forty camp residents, many of them small children, were thrown into the turbulent waters of the Brodheads Creek when a two-story frame house in which they sought shelter collapsed Thursday night.

Twelve of the campers are known dead. Nineteen are still missing. Nine survivors have been reported at the Monroe County General Hospital.

To the living remains the heartless task of cleaning up. A state of emergency was overflowed their banks East Stroudsburg late Fri-

State Deputy Civil De-fense Director Jack Ander-son, who has been at the Jennie Johnson, of Jersey City, son said:

Telling of the tragedy which people at the camp we made struck Camp Davis Mrs. John-our way first to the first floor, then to the second and finally son, who has been at the N. J., in an exclusive interview scene since Friday night, has with Charley Zaimes of the Callset three priority objectives Chronicle Staff. Mrs. Johnson is for relieving the area:

1. Anderson said early last night valescing from her grim experihe hoped to have water turned on ence. Only Mrs. Johnson, her in Stroudsburg before midnight for daughter, Nancy, 19, and seven all purposes except drinking. He others survived. Nineteen are said that 50 volunteer workers as missing and 12 are known dead. well as the regular water company crew were laying needed pipe. And two chlorinators are due to arrive this morning from the Kirby Health Center in Wilkes-

2. Fourteen railroad carloads of low camp operated by the Rev. Baley Bridges will arrive Stroudsburg today. The sections N.Y., near Analomink, five will be assembled into a pontoon miles northwest of Stroudsburg. bridge to replace the washed out bridge joining the main streets of

Wiesenberger, District 5 Highways Engineer, will confer at 1 p.m. today in Allentown to discuss

destroyed bridges.

day and charged that his flight was a "hostile act."

The Reds. at a meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commis
Tounding Casablanca.

Thursday night.

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Large groups of nationalists attacked police stations and bar
wilians in the Constantine region.

Morocco—60 nationalists and 30 hundred shots were administered hundred shots were administered yesterday by the medical staff of waters.

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Yesterday, the twin boroughs fouled by the silt the flood left President Eisenhower today des- (age unavailable).

There was no official word about the fate of Army Capt. Charles W. Brown, of West Louisville, Ky., who was on the flight as an ob- who was on the flight as an who was on the hight as an observer.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (INS)—A over the area.

MONTPEZAT, Southern France, sectors of East Stroudsburg. Both Island, in the rich farmland of sectors of East Stroudsburg. The President's vacation headscribed the Algerian outbreak as nounced tonight by the united insurrection" but ported today that 10 persons were one to the north and the second inundated tonight by the rising of the village of Pellet's gible for federal aid.

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### declared in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area when creeks feeding that sector Woman Tells of Children Thursday night and cut off all utilities in the twin boroughs. This was followed by declaration of martial law in

in Monroe County General Hospital at East Stroudsburg con-

By CHARLEY ZAIMES STROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20 - Mrs. Jennie Johnson, her two sons and one daughter were spending a five-week vacation at Camp Davis, a summer bungaand Mrs. Leon Davis of Nanuet

"Late Thursday evening we

marked about how pretty it er.

think so then. "We went back to our bungalow and sat around talking and

relaxing for about a half hour. Wall of Water because a regular wall of water hit the bungalow and started to self on an even keel. rip it to pieces.

Wind, Rain Causes

to take a look at the situation in

is sending into the stricken areas

"We were terrified, but we couldn't do anything but watch water had risen. We watched the water coming up toward us. the stream rushing past and re- It kept getting higher and high-

"When it reached the attic floor we felt the house give a shudder and the whole house collapsed. It just fell apart, and the 40 of us went tumbling into a jumble of water, boards and

"It was dark but I could hear the children screaming for help. I wanted to help them but 1 had all I could do to keep my-

"The children and I rushed up Continued on Page 8, Column

### Anderson said he didn't know where the pontoon sections were 143 Dead; East's Death Toll told whether they were coming from Ohio or Ft. Belvoir, Va. Meanwhile, State Highways Sectory Joseph Lawler and Al

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Northeast, still gripped by the most savage thenticated statements from redollars yesterday. An even more terrible toll in human areas:

more bodies came to light-bodies The flood waters of Brodheads merged homes in scores of vil- lina, Connecticut and Pennsylvania Stroudsburg.

In little Mechanicsville in north-immediately. The amount to be Stroudsburg. west Connecticut, fires raged out provided will depend on the outof control in two isolated mills. They were surrounded by flood made. | waters, but firemen were almost helpless to halt the blazes. By

section of an incendiary bom plant caught fire.

lium stocks followed. and was demure in a high-necked destroyed by fire while the flood Reuben Robertson, acting secre- fell into a creek at Great Bend. was at its height. Drums of mag- tary of defense, about relief measnesium broke loose and floated ures for the stricken areas. through the streets, exploding like Eisenhower, Hagerty said, in car.

ret, in a surprised tone, repeat- was "completely devastated." the disposal of the areas. The princess, who apparently ed "eleven?" and glanced down | Connecticut's governor embarautomatically at her own tiny goed movement of food and drugs,

sylvania flood victims compiled from wire reports based on au-

Known dead in the Stroudsburg

Daniel C. Bingman, 75, Strouds-

Mrs. Jennie Berger, 61, Strouds-Martha J. Sommers, Stroudsburg (age unavailable),

(age unavailable).

regions hit by hurricanes and Mabel Pugh, 53, East Strouds-

ceived from Rhode Island, and that Norman J. Kintner, 78, East lied delegate Maj. Gen. Harlan C.

Parks demanded the immediate return of both men and lodged a section failed.

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Atlas Mountains described it as brakes at the power station failed. federal money was made available | William C. Fleming, 70, East

Reported drowned at their cabin near Canadensis were Harry J. White, 43, his son, Joseph, 4, and James Driscoll, 6, all of Phila-The damage in those states and delphia, according to state police. in Rhode Island resulted, in some Missing were White's wife, Hel-Connie, and from this week's Hurricane Diane and the torrential ents, James and Irene Driscoll, ains it spawned. Mrs. Harner's husband, David, 50, James C. Hagerty, White House and their daughter, David Barpress secretary, told newsmen here bara, 10, all of Philadelphia.

that at the direction of the Presi- Others in the mounting toll dent, his appointment secretary throughout the eastern part of the Bernard M. Shanley already has state: the plant's other section had been been in touch twice today with Virginia Farnsworth, 13 months, swept into flood trying to save his

instructed Robertson to place the Army engineers said the town facilities of the armed services at ham, and Maurice Spengenberg, Sugarloaf Township, drowned

in Conyngham Creek trying to res-

### survey hurricane and flood dam- Today's Index

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#### shooting incident. The first U. N. Command protest was a strongly worded letter test was a strongly worded letter of the coal industry to agree to Communist artillerymen "trigger-happy" . . . "fiends" who enjoyed shooting at defenseless planes. The agreement calls for an immediate 15-cent-per-hour wage inshooting at defenseless planes. The agreement calls for an immediate 15-cent-per-hour wage inshooting at defenseless planes.

is vacationing, was one of the Margaret in the role of "sales

By WALLACE HULLETT INS)-I bought a pair of socks

asked how much, and she re-

"Seven shillings and sixpence

a little more than a dollar). But you can give more." Her eyebrows went up quizzically as she said this, so I hastihanded her a pound note. also tried to explain why I want-Photo on Page 4

ed the socks saying: "I have doing a lot of running around these days."

At that point I was literally anxious to buy something from the princess. To all outward appearances, Margaret was just a sales lady

began walking up and down behind the counter. She shifted weight frequently,

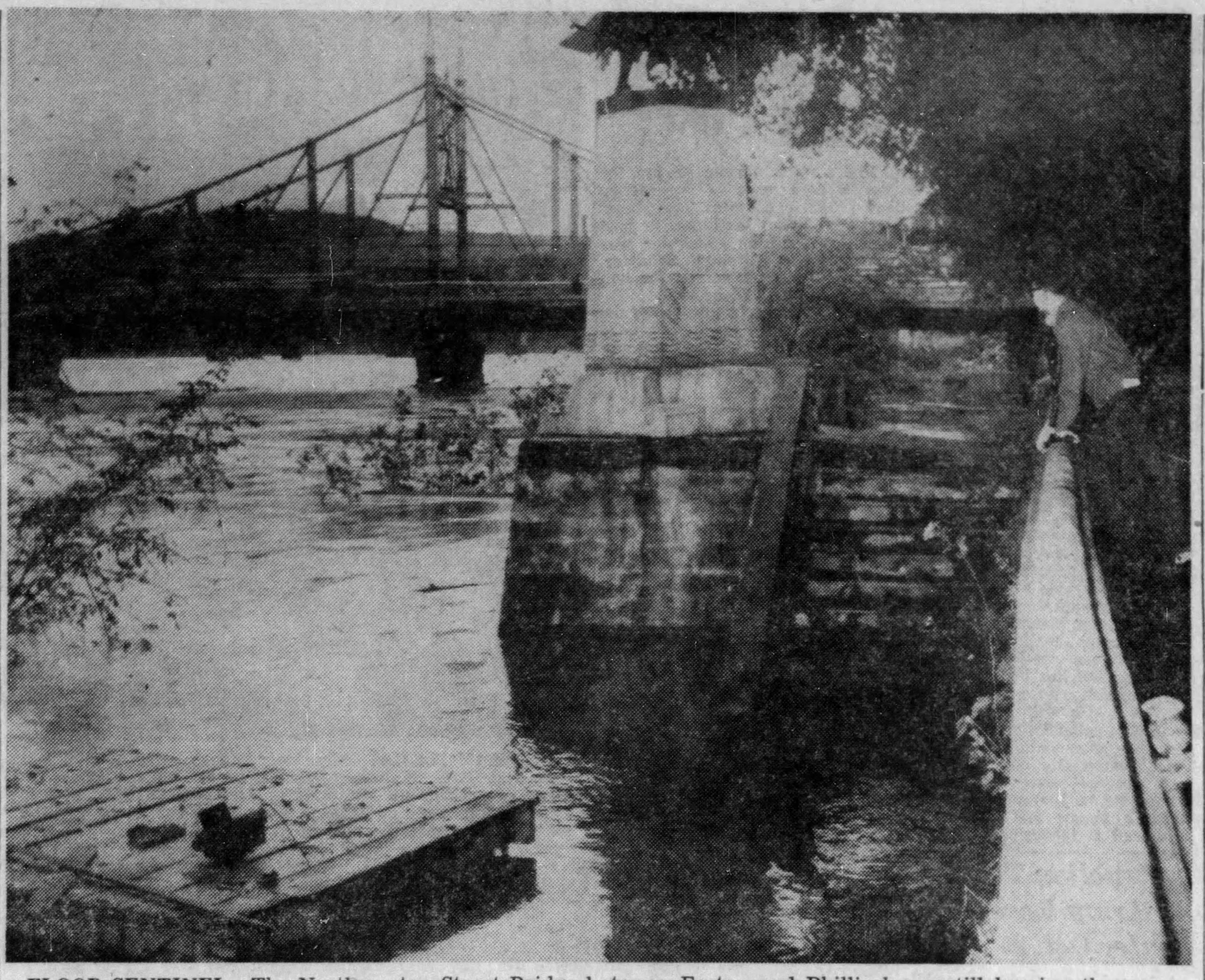
flexing fingers darkened from handling silver coins. Margaret wore little makeup floral design suit.

She kept her poise throughout one occasion when a customer bombs. requested size 11 nylons. Margasister, the Queen, left her own stall and went over to Marga- Continued on Page 42, Column shoved aside by the eager crowd ret's. She pressed the princess' hand gently under the counter and asked how things were go-

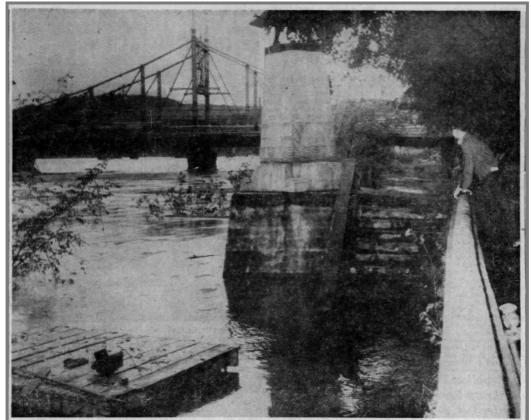
working at a counter - down to "Fine."

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FLOOD SENTINEL—The Northampton Street Bridge between Easton and Phillipsburg, still bearing the scars of August's floods, formed a grim background yesterday for the rising waters of the Delaware River. In the foreground is Riverside Park, Front and Church Sts., under seven feet of water. The Lehigh River adds its weight to the Delaware about two blocks downstream from the park.



FLOOD SENTINEL—The Northampton Street Bridge between Easton and Phillipsburg, still bearing the scars of August's floods, formed a grim background yesterday for the rising waters of the Delaware River. In the foreground is Riverside Park, Front and Church Sts., under seven feet of water. The Lehigh River adds its weight to the Delaware about two blocks downstream from the park.



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#### Commission Votes to Repair Flood-Ripped Easton Bridge

ing Easton and Phillipsburg back by the Army Engineers. in pre-flood condition. 'Same as Before Flood'

cluding the chief engineer, re- the flood." signed.

Repair - Replace Dispute

ilever-type structure 550 feet in New Jersey. length, was the subject of lively lipsburg officials favored replacing the damaged span with an ed to repair the old one, mainly bridge.

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Plans for the restoration were Highway departments of Pennapproved yesterday by the Dela-Sylvania and New Jersey will re-maintenance supervisor, \$8,500; ware River Joint Toll Bridge view plans for repair of the assistant maintenance supervisor, Commission. At the same time, bridge and then will advertise for the commission gave its executive bids on the construction work. director, George Feaster, author- Edward Denzler, acting chief en- Trenton-Morrisville toll bridge, ity to fill 17 commission jobs with gineer, told the commission the \$7,000; supervisor of Easton-Philannual salaries totaling more plan "calls for putting the bridge lipsburg toll bridge, \$7,000; superthan \$100,000. Six employes, in-back the same as it was before visor of Delaware Water Gap and a

since 1921, when it was bought and New Jersey counsel, \$3,000. The bridge, a 61-year-old cant- by the states of Pennsylvania and Also to be hired by Feaster, at 6

discussion after the flood. Phil-director hiring responsibility was risville bridge, a clerk-typist and passed with eight commission three repairmen. entirely new bridge. Easton want; posed. Voting negatively were commission included William H. to avoid loss of taxable proper-ing for State Treasurer Charles Carmichael, supervisor of free ties that would be sacrificed to E. Barber, and State Auditor Gen-bridge police; John R. May, asbuild approaches for a new eral Weldon E. Heyburn - both sistant to chief engineer; Wil-

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 24 - Re-toll bridge commission decided to ber David Thompson insisted the habilitation of one victim of last repair the old bridge. | commission still will have the August's flood will cost \$285,000. While it has been unusable, traf- power to review and veto appoint-

> Positions to be filled by Feaster are comptroller, at an annual salary of \$10,000; deputy comptroller, \$7,000; chief engineer, \$14,000; assistant chief engineer, \$11,000; \$7,000; supervisor of bridge operation, \$12,000; supervisor of Portland - Columbia bridges, \$7,-The bridge has been toll-free 000; Pennsylvania counsel, \$3,000,

undisclosed salaries, are an as-The vote to give the executive sistant teller for the Trenton-Mor-

members in favor and two op- Resignations accepted by the Gene D. Smith, Allentown, act-Wilson, chief engineer; Andrew Republicans on the Democrat-liam T. Gardiner, director of per-On the joint recommendation controlled agency. They objected to "giving Feas- clerk-typist, and Catherine D. Mcof Govs. Leader of Pennsylvania ter a free hand in the distribu- Hale, teller of Trenton-Morrisville



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'Same as Befere Flood'
Highway departments of Pennsylvania and New Jersey will review plans for repair of the commission. At the same time, the commission gave its executive director, George Feaster, authority to fill 17 commission jobs with annual salaries totaling more than \$100,000. Six employes, including the chief engineer, resigned.

Repair - Replace Dispute
The bridge, a 61-year-old cantilever-type structure 550 feet in length, was the subject of lively discussion after the flood. Philipsburg officials favored replacing the damaged span with an entirely new bridge. Faster want.

On the joint recommendation of Govs. Leader of Pennsylvania and Meyner of New Jersey, the tion of jobs." New Jersey members a lamin to Gardiner of Pennsylvania and Meyner of New Jersey, the tion of jobs." New Jersey members a lamin to Gardiner of Pennsylvania controlled agency.

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