Drenched Area Escapes Serious Storm Damage; Rainfall Is 4.48 Inches
Flood Waters Receding Slowly After Causing Much Damage to Homes, Businesses, Roads

Authorities Ask Public to Stay Away From Damaged Areas; Loss at Least Several Million Dollars; One Death

The worst flood in the town's history was slowly receding this morning after causing millions of dollars in damage to homes, businesses, roads and bridges. Nearly 20 feet of water which fell since Thursday brought misery to hundreds and were held responsible for the death of Patrolman Robert J. Kentig. His death, which occurred during late Saturday night during a rescue mission on Thorne Street, eliminated the only one in Danbury due to the flood. A Rocking couple drowned at that time.

Practically no bridge is torn out of place. Damage from floods was heavy. Some houses were torn down and numerous others were flooded. Many vehicles were washed out, and many more were badly damaged.

The story is the same with roads. Roads across town, from White Street to County street, was broken by the water, which crested it from 10 p.m. Saturday until late this morning. Forty-car East Franklin street was badly ripped up.

Stories of heroism were commonplace. Helicopters, trucks and other vehicles made rescue by the air. Hundreds of persons were marooned in cars, at schools and homes and in private homes.

State Counts
5 Dead, Hunts 7 Vanished
Norwalk and Danbury Get Worst Disasters

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 17 (AP)—Floods, growing slowly but steadily in three days of autumn rain, staggered Connecticut again Sunday, bringing death and destruction to areas untouched by the disastrous floods of Aug.

The number of dead reached 50. The number missing and presumed dead was several. Reports indicated damage would run into the millions but would not reach the $25 million dollar losses in the Aug. 13 floods which killed 12.

Unlike the floods of Aug. 13 which came in flashes, these floods came with no suddenness.

Railroad Out
They turned a vicious water in
RAILROAD TRACKS ARE SUSPENDED IN AIR by washout near Oil Mill pond.

(Ernest Cheval photo)

E AND IVES STREET was badly battered by flood waters.

The News-Times (Donovar)

IN CAR IN WHICH REDDING COUPLE lost their lives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phoebus were swept away by the raging Sangathan river.

(Edward Ries photo)

MAIN STREET, looking toward Wooster Square, presented this appearance after flood waters went down.

The News-Times (Donovar)
CARRABA VEGETABLE MARKET building was carried by flood from foundation and deposited several yards away on National place.

PAVEMENT AT RAILROAD PLACE AND IVES STREET was badly battered by flood water.

RAILROAD TRACKS ARE SUSPENDED IN AIR by washout near Oil...
RAILROAD WORKER RIDES A FLOATING TANK as he and others clear debris from beneath Still river bridge in railroad yards.

The News-Telegram (F. Collins)

REPAIR CREWS ARE BUSY REPLACING SIDEWALK between Mother Hardware and Harry's

Fred Paul photo

Ann Park on White street, opposite Maple avenue.
The News-Times (Borden) at he picked up claimshell bucket as pushed.

RIDGEFIELD POLICE CHECK ABANDONED CARS on Route 7 for flood victims.
New York City Plans Uptown Opera House

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP) - The directors of the Metropolitan Opera Assn. have decided to build a new opera house further uptown.

The chosen site is at the northwest corner of Lincoln Square and 64th and 65th Streets, about a mile north of the Metropolitan Opera House on Broadway and 39th Street.

The decision to build a new opera house was made at a special meeting on Monday.

The present Met, which has been built since 1892, has been expanded a few times in recent years. A new opera house will provide facilities for a large-scale production of a opera company.

The new opera house will be designed by noted architects and will have seating for about 2,000 people, with a stage and orchestra pit.

NOTES

Not applicable.
CAR PLUNGED THROUGH WEAKENED BRIDGE ON SEGAR STREET
ARROW POINTS TO BROKEN WIRE MILL DAM at Georgetown, swept away in the flood. At left is portion of badly-damaged Gilbert & Bennett wire mill.
LINEMAN TAKES TO AIR ON LIFELINE at Grays Bridge road, Brookfield, where still river carried bridge away, as Massena Public Service company crews, aided by tree workers struggle to restore a main feeder line serving Brookfield Center and other areas of Brookfield.
BULLDOZER WORKS TO RESTORE ROAD in Mailery backshop area. It was washed out between boiler room at left and the main backshop building.