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## Allies Feel Gain Made At Parleys

### New Point Is Reported Raised by Reds In Slating Topics

MUNSAN, Korea, July 17—(AP)—An allied spokesman said communists raised a new point in Korean war cease-fire discussions Tuesday. But that came as no surprise to the United Nations delegation.

The spokesman did not report the nature of the new point. Both he and an official communique said "some progress" was made in the fifth day of armistice conference at Kaesong. Delegates are still arguing about the agenda.

#### No Heated Arguments

The spokesman, Col. James A. Norell, Mountain Home, Idaho, said he had no idea how long delegates would be working on the agenda.

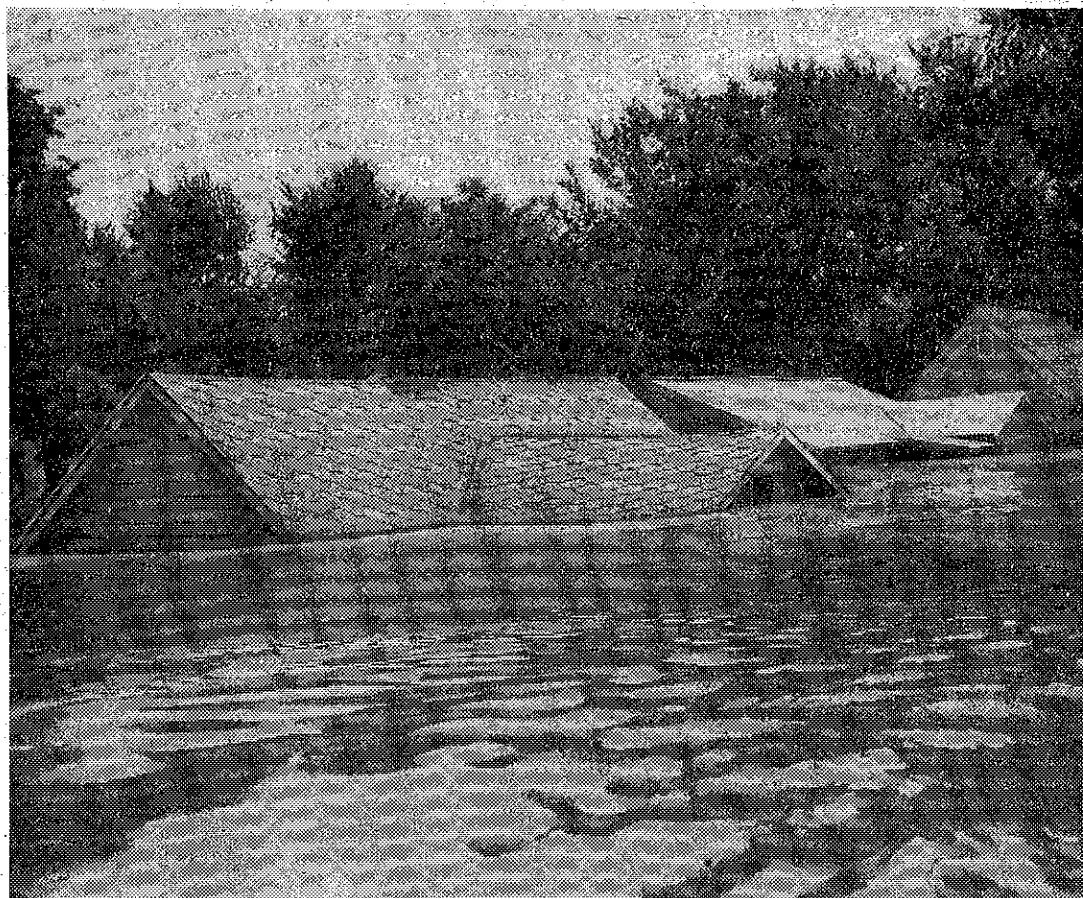
The negotiators spent an hour and 35 minutes on it Tuesday. They will resume at 10 a. m. Wednesday (6 p. m. Tuesday CST).

There was considerable "back and forth discussion," Norell said, but no heated arguments.

Allied announcements about armistice meetings were brief, but communist reports were even shorter. The North Koreans' Pyongyang radio merely gave the time the meeting open and the time it closed. Its reports

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Allises



Only the Rooftops Peep Out in Flooded Miami . . . Photographers, like everyone else in Miami Tuesday, used boats as the only means of transportation. This picture, taken from a boat on D street, SW, shows only the tops of two houses. —Times Staff Photos by Joe Miller.

# Flood Drops at Miami As Pilfering Fears Mount; Flow Slows at Big Dam

## Two Tulsans, Kansan Killed In Car Wrecks

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41 More Than in 1951

STATE TRAFFIC DEATHS  
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Oklahoma highway deaths Tuesday climbed to one short of the 300 mark, 41 more than on this date a year ago, as three persons died on state roads. Included in the deaths was a 14-month-old baby.

The dead:

RUSSELL LAFAYETTE CANADA, 52, of Tulsa.

JAMES ADDISON OWENS, 70, of Wichita, Kan.

PHYLLIS JANELLE HENSON, 14 months, of Tulsa.

Car Hits Bridge

Canada was dead on arrival at St. John hospital in Tulsa early Tuesday morning after a car in which he was riding ran off the road 9.3 miles east of Tulsa on SH 33 and crashed into a bridge abutment at Spunkey creek.

Merritt Clyde Puryer, 35, Tulsa, a passenger, told Bill Shackleford, highway patrolman, Canada was driving the car. Puryer was taken to St. John hospital suffering a severe head injury and shock.

Owens, a Wichita auditor and accountant, was killed about 10:30 p. m. Monday when a car in which he was riding collided with another car 1/2 mile south of Comanche on U. S. 81.

## Torrents Foot From Lake Top

Heat and thunderstorms were forecast Tuesday for Oklahoma just as U. S. engineers apparently were gaining control of the raging Neosho river at Pensacola dam.

The record-breaking Kansas flood was pouring water into Grand lake at 170,000 cubic feet per second at mid-morning—a drop from the peak Monday of 230,000. The dam's gates were releasing 118,000 cubic feet a second, an increase from the 80,000 rate held all last week.

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Weather

## Residents Begin Returning To Muddy Homes; Power Is Restored After Dim-Out

By Mark Sarchet  
(Times Staff Writer)

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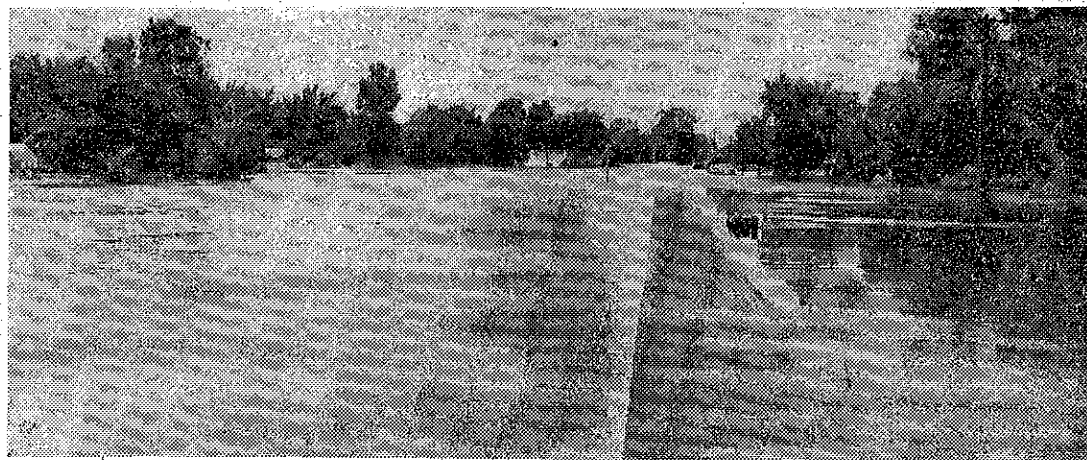
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As the city starts to dig out, Miami officials are pressing for \$2,500,000 in federal flood relief. Present damage estimates run between \$3 to \$5 millions or more.

Miami's power plant, on stand-by basis, was put back into service after the GRDA power failure. Unable to meet the demand for power, however, city officials requested a curtailment of downtown street lighting and signs Monday night.

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## . . . And Boats Replace Trains as Rails Vanish

Miami residents Tuesday needed steamboats instead of trains as swirling flood waters completely covered these railroad tracks. This picture was taken looking west down the flood-covered Frisco tracks. (More photos, Page 10.)

## Woman Is Ambushed At Garage

Mrs. Helen Grace Newberry, 721 NW 29, was knocked unconscious in her garage early Tuesday and robbed of her purse. She told police it held \$125 in cash and three diamond rings valued at \$2,500.

She said she was getting out of her car when she felt something poked into her ribs and heard a voice say, "Give me your purse."

"I raised my arm and he hit me in the head—I think it was with a rock," she related. "I remember hearing him running away, but I was so stunned I couldn't do anything for five or 10 minutes."

Early Monday Dr. Robert T. Head had a similar experience. He was

## Iran Official Accused

## West Intrigued By New Soviet

## Costliest Flood Leaves Staggering Cleanup Job

Crest Sweeps Into Towns Below Kansas City

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Walter Head, manager, said Goodrich hopes to resume production Tuesday. His plant still faces some labor trouble, however, as the result of a walkout last Wednesday in a dispute over work assignment in the shipping department.

The manager said employees were scheduled to return when the power failure occurred two days ago. Plant management and personnel teams early Tuesday were calling the 1,260 workers in an attempt to get them back on the job.

## Troopers to Stay in Miami

Lieut. Abbott said his patrolmen will remain in Miami Tuesday and again overnight. I. W. Ellis, chief of police, and Abbott fear pilfering attempts will increase as the water ebbs.

Earlier, members of Miami's army organized reserve unit and Boy Scouts had done the patrolling. No serious fear of looting was held until the water started to recede.

Most residents driven from their homes were unable to take any of their belongings with them. At 6 a. m. Tuesday, many of them already were attempting to return to see what they could salvage.

The crest of the Neosho here Monday morning was 9½ feet above the former all-time record set in 1943. Water poured into homes thought to be above any possible flooding. The high flow was 32 feet above normal level in the Neosho channel.