

198 Die as Flood Hits Reyran Valley

FREJUS, France (AP)—The roaring mass of water that broke a dam Wednesday night and ripped through the Reyran Valley on the French Riviera had claimed 198 lives by official count last night.

Authorities estimated another 160 persons are missing.

There was a possibility of duplication in the list of 160 missing, but it was feared many had been swept into the Mediterranean.

Rescue workers halted their search as darkness covered the silt and debris left in the 4-mile-long valley. The hunt was to be resumed at dawn.

Most inhabitants of the once-pretty valley in the midst of the Riviera vacationland were farmers and fishermen. A few retired British and Americans lived here. Tragedy struck around 9 p.m. Wednesday after five days of heavy rain and storm.

The watchman at the 185-foot Malpasset Dam, 4 miles above Frejus, said he heard a "terrific cracking" and millions of tons of water "broke loose at one blow, carrying everything with it."

A farmer who had four minutes warning and escaped to a hill estimated the water was going about 50 miles an hour.

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Payola Reports Demanded By FCC From Radio-TV

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission demanded yesterday that the nation's 5236 radio and TV stations report under oath whether they or their employes have accepted secret payments to plug persons or products.

The FCC crackdown on payola practices came as another agency—the Federal Trade Commission—sent investigators to find out whether some music firms were breaking the law by paying off disc jockeys to push their recordings.

The purpose of the FCC order is to track down "sneaky commercials," as officials put it. These are defined as plugs that are paid for without the listener or viewer knowing it.

The FCC gave the broadcasting

outlets a month—until Jan. 4—to file sworn statements covering operations back to Nov. 1, 1958.

Under the FCC directive, station operators must say what payments or other considerations, if any, were received by them or any of their employes for broadcasting material not identified as paid for.

Also, each station was told to report what controls it has set up to make certain management officials know what payments have been made to employes in program work.

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Some of the rebels were reported to have set up a rebel outpost in the town of Aragarças, about 1100 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro. The town is all but inaccessible, except by air.

A communique issued by Justice Minister Armando Falcao after a 2-hour meeting with President Juscelino Kubitschek said the rest of the nation is calm and normal. It promised fast government action, however, to capture and punish the rebellious officers.

The rebels launched their revolt in pre-dawn darkness at the Rio Air Force Base. Prospero Purnaro Barata, 30-year-old chief flying instructor at Brazil's air force school, and a number of officers reported to number from 7 to 17, took off in three C47 mail planes.

At Bel Horizonte, 210 miles north northwest of Rio, two pilots stole a 7-passenger private plane and took off.

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