



Cold Spot

An ice-covered gun mounting on evidence of Old Man Winter's fury off the East Coast. The Arctic patrol ship was conducting oceanographic studies and making a survey of ice conditions in the Gulf of St. Lawrence area. (CP from National Defence)

Speech Denouncing Stalin Not Yet Published In Red Papers

By SIDNEY WEILAND
MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet newspapers Tuesday published new reports of Communist party and factory meetings at which members and ordinary workers are being given "explanations" of the recent speech in which the party chief, Nikita Khrushchev, denounced Stalin.
The speech has not yet been published in the Soviet press and informed sources say it may never be published.
But Soviet leaders, including two first deputy premiers, Anastas Mikoyan and Mikhail G. Pervukhin, went to Moscow factories Monday to explain congress decisions to the workers.
Even Russian employees of foreign embassies have been called in by their trade unions for talks about the contents of Khrushchev's speech at the party congress last month.
WANT EXPLANATION
Meanwhile, as Communist party "activists" were reported broad-casting after the implications of the denunciation, local newspapers in the Ukraine, Georgia and Armenia were said to be calling for a big scale "explanation" of the new party line on the "cult of personality." The newspapers have demanded measures to uproot remnants of this practice.
Moscow's Vnufovo airport reported Tuesday that civil aircraft were flying normally to Tiflis, Erevan and Baku.
(In a telephone call to London Monday night, correspondent Weiland said in amplification of his cabled dispatches that the denunciation of Stalin was reported to have provoked demonstrations in Erevan (Armenia) and Baku (Azərbaycan) similar to but smaller than those earlier reported from Tiflis, the Georgian capital. The reports, which said all the demonstrations occurred about the same time, were at present unconfirmed, Weiland said.)

Critical of Operations Farm Loan Board

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberals joined Opposition members Tuesday in the Commons in criticisms of the operations of the Canadian Farm Loans Board.
The criticisms fell in two main categories:
1. The board's processing of loan applications is too slow;
2. The basis on which loans are made is too low.
Members discussed board operation during debate on second reading—approval in principle—of government-proposed amendments to the Canadian Farm Loan Act. The amendments would boost the maximum first mortgage loan to \$15,000 from \$10,000 and increase the base on which loans are made to 65 per cent of the farm's assessed value instead of 60.
Henry Mang (L—Qu'Appelle) said the loan basis should be raised to 75 per cent of the assessment. Gage W. Montgomery (PC—Victoria-Carleton), L. Elston Cardiff (PC—Huron) and H. A. Bryson (CCP—Humboldt—Melfort) agreed.
Mr. Montgomery said the board would lose no money at that rate. In addition to boosting the basis, Mr. Cardiff said, the interest rate should be cut to four per cent from the present five.
NO FRENCH IN N.B.
J. C. Van Horne (PC—Rest-

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FRIDAY, MARCH 23rd
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One act play, fashion show by Lion Club members in addition to other talent.
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Discusses Pay Increase For Civil Servants

OTTAWA (CP)—Proposed pay increases for federal civil servants cannot be estimated, Finance Minister Harris said Tuesday night in his budget speech.
Reiterating that some increases in salaries and rates of pay are about due, Mr. Harris said he cannot say what they will cost. However, a general one-per-cent boost would cost about \$9,000,000, including the required lump sum payment to the federal pension fund.
In view of this, the increases may involve a "very considerable sum," he added.
Last February, Prime Minister St. Laurent advised civil service organizations by letter that the government is compiling information on which to base decisions on the amounts and distributions of an increase. He expected at that time to have the information in about six weeks, or about mid-April.
All civil service organizations

have been seeking increases since last autumn. The Civil Service Federation and the professional institute of the public service specified no amount. The Civil Service Association of Ottawa asked for increases ranging between 12 and 15 per cent while the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada asked for a \$300 general boost.
The Civil Service Commission represents 141,500 salaried employees and 39,900 employees paid at hourly rates prevailing in their areas of employment.

General Motors To Give Student Driving Lessons

OSHAWA, ONT., CP—W. A. Wecker, president of General Motors of Canada, today announced a "joint operation" by General Motors and its dealers across Canada to give driving lessons to high-school students.
Under the program, cars would be lent by dealers to high schools without charge and would be used for training purposes during the school year. Cars would be equipped with dual controls and other special equipment.

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IN MEMORIAM

ANGUS MATHESON
There passed peacefully away at Springfield Lot 67 on Saturday night, February 18th, 1956, Angus Matheson in his ninety-second year. Although not so active in the past two years yet he was never heard to complain. Being of a friendly jovial disposition he was beloved by all his family and grandchildren and was highly respected by neighbor and associates. Born at Emerald in the year 1865, he was the youngest son of the late Donald and Margaret (Cameron) Matheson. Of a family of ten children only one surviving sister remains.
He carried on farming at Emerald for number of years before moving to Springfield in 1907, where he resided until his demise and took a keen interest in community affairs.
His wife the former Agnes Biggar and a son Donald, predeceased him by five years. Two sons, James and Marshall passed away several years ago. There is left to mourn his passing two daughters and two sons (Christie) Mrs.

James Bowness, O'Coll, Flo' a; (Lillian) Mrs. John H. MacLeod, South Granville; Joseph, Charlotte Nelson Springfield. A sister, Mrs. Dugald MacPherson, North Wiltshi also twenty grand children and twenty-four great grand children.
The funeral was held on Feb. 22nd, from the home of his son Nelson, with whom he resided for the past seven years, followed by service in Summerfield United Church. The service was conducted by Rev. L.M. Murray assisted by Rev. E.H. Bean. Hymns sung were The Lord's my Shepherd Under the Hills and Safe in the Arms of Jesus. The pallbearers were six grandsons, Emerson, Herbert, Roland, Bennie, Mer Matheson and Donald MacLeod. The floral offering bore silent memory of one departed. The remains were tenderly laid to rest in the Church cemetery. The funeral was directed by Mr. Joseph Davison.
There comes a time for all of us When we must say good-bye But faith and hope and love and trust, Can never, never die; Although the curtain falls at last

Is that a cause to grieve? The future's fairer than the past If only we believe And trust in God's eternal care. So when the master calls Let's say that life is still more fair. Although the curtain falls.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Angus Matheson wish to thank their friends and neighbors for kindness and help during their recent bereavement. Also those who sent flowers, cards and letters of sympathy.

TO DEAL WITH CHINA

PARIS (AP)—Cambodia will send a delegation to Peiping soon to negotiate commercial agreements with Red China, Agence France - Presse reported Sunday from Phnom Penh. The dispatch quoted Cambodia's Premier Norodom Sihanouk as also telling a news conference Cambodia has accepted in principle a Chinese offer for economic aid.

Russo-Japanese Talks Are Stalled

LONDON (Reuters)—The nine-month Russo-Japanese negotiation for a peace treaty reached complete deadlock here Tuesday and were adjourned indefinitely.
Shunichi Matsumoto, the chief Japanese delegate, will fly to Tokyo later this week for consultations with his government, it was announced.
Matsumoto told reporters after his meeting today with Jakob Malik, principal Soviet delegate, that the outstanding issue was still the future of Japanese territories occupied by Russia towards the end of the Second World War.
The two negotiators also failed to break their impasse over the related question of navigation rights through the straits bordering the Sea of Japan.

LONG HIGHWAYS

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