



CIVIL RIGHTS marchers Jean Dexter avenue in front of Alabama's state Capitol at Montgomery Thursday as Dr. Martin Luther King, leader of the march from Selma, Ala., addresses them. Guards stand on steps of the Capitol. Alabama State flag and the Confederate flag fly over the Capital dome. (AP Wirephoto)

Marchers Blocked In Move To Hand Wallace Petition

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A 20-man delegation tried without success Thursday night to present a voting rights petition to Governor George C. Wallace several hours after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led 25,000 persons to the Alabama Capitol. The petitioners first were stopped by about 75 state troopers carrying night sticks standing four deep on the Capitol steps. Behind the troopers was a line of 30 conservation officers. Then the delegation was admitted to the Capitol only to be told the governor's office was closed. Speaking at a press conference, Wallace said "today is a negative day for Alabama." "The fact there were no incidents reflected credit on the state," he said. The governor asked the people to continue their restraint, for which he congratulated members of both races. The delegation tried to present its petition to the governor on a day which climaxed a voter-rights march. U.S. official Ralph Bunche, like King a Nobel Peace Prize winner, told the massed thousands in front of the state house "the world is overwhelmingly with us in this struggle." "We want to tell the people of Selma, the people of Alabama, the people of the nation that we are on the move now and we're not going to let anybody turn us around," King said. King led the 50-mile march from Selma to dramatize Negro grievances over voter rights and to protest alleged police brutality. The rally ended a short time after his speech, and the crowd was asked to clear the area quickly. People picked up their knapsacks, suit cases and bedrolls—reminders of the march—and moved off.

Sealing Crash Kills Two Men

GRINDSTONE, QUE. (CP)—Two men were killed Wednesday night when a light plane involved in sealing operations in the Gulf of St. Lawrence crashed on a beach while returning to the Magdalen Islands. Killed were William Werb, believed to be in his early 20s, who was pilot of the aircraft, and Gerard Cummings, who was being brought back from peat-collecting on the ice. Both were believed to be from Satina, on the north coast of the islands, 100 miles north of Prince Edward Island. The single-engine plane was believed to have run out of gas shortly before it came down on Etang du Nord beach. The plane was operating with a crew of five hunters. Four of them were forced to spend the night on the ice when the plane failed to return. They were picked up Wednesday morning by a transport department aircraft from Moncton. The men apparently suffered no serious ill effects from their experience. The hunters were identified as brothers Alphonse and Henry Noel, Raymond Aucoin and Regie Noel, not related to the two brothers. They were all from Satina. Cummings was reported to have become cold and wet on his first trip to the ice for seals and the pilot agreed to take him back to the islands.

DIEF SAYS WOULD REPEAT

Five New Members Enter Commons' 25-Year Club

OTTAWA (CP)—The exclusive 25-year club of the House of Commons opens its door today to five members. All have passed with flying colors the club's only membership requirement: Proven ability to win elections and hold a Commons seat continuously for a quarter-century. The new members are Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker, Privy Council President George McNeil, Liberals George Nixon and Raymond Eudes and Conservative Elston Cardiff. Club Dean and sole current member until today—25th anniversary of the 1940 general election—is External Affairs Minister Paul Martin who first won his Essex East constituency in 1935. The five newcomers, whose average age is 64, have won in eight general elections. Mr. Cardiff is a farmer. Mr. Nixon runs a gardening and seed store. The others are lawyers. Interviewed in connection with this 25th anniversary, Mr. Diefenbaker rocked back in his chair in his fourth floor Commons office and reflected on the last quarter-century. "If I had my life to live over," he said, "I would follow exactly the same course. No one can have the same sense of satisfaction as those in public life." **FACE CRITICISM** "You face terrible criticism, sometimes organized, and you are misjudged. That's to be expected. It's the belief that one has something to contribute that carries one on." **INSIDE TODAY** Births, deaths 3, 10 Classified 16, 11 Comics 9 Sport 8 Women's 7 Finance, markets 11 Editorials 4 Summer 5 Kings, Queens, City 5 Prince County 2 Although his possible retirement has been a subject of speculation for months, many political observers believe he wants another shot at the prime minister's job. While spiking rumors of any immediate retirement, the 69-year-old opposition leader said he would like some leisure time to "write the story of Parliament in my life, and what motivated me." But—and it's a big but—he adds: "As long as the people of Canada believe that I have a contribution to make I shall continue. I never felt better. I've never been more optimistic." Mr. McNeil, 56, won election to the Commons in his first try and the only close challenger in his Ottawa West riding since he was Ottawa's former mayor, Charlotte Whitton. But even Miss Whitton was no match for this building, soft-spoken politician who has retained his seat through good riding organization and work in the Commons.

Huge Drug Haul Made By Police In Montreal

Local Girl Holds Ticket On Third Sweep Favorite

Tomorrow is a big day for four residents of Prince Edward Island who hold tickets on horses entered in Saturday's Grand National Steeplechase. Four people had their names drawn out of a barrel as horse holders in the annual Irish Sweepstakes. Elizabeth MacKenzie, 23-year-old registered nurse at the Charlottetown Hospital, holds a ticket on the third favourite, Jay Trump, quoted at odds of 11-1. Miss MacKenzie, who lives at 25 Churchill Ave. Charlottetown, stated she bought her ticket about Christmas. She also said that this was the first time she bought a ticket on the Irish Sweepstakes. Three other Islanders hold tickets. It is believed that Edwin Stevenson, 327 Kent St., Charlottetown, has a ticket on Brown Diamond quoted at odds of 66-1. Mr. Stevenson signed his ticket, "Lucky," P.E.I. Another Islander holds a ticket on Lizawake, but odds on that horse were not quoted. An informed source said that Frank B. Holland, Elmira, holds the ticket under a non-de-plume of Try Again. Mr. Holland could not be reached last evening for comment. The fourth ticket-holder remains unknown. The number is ZSA 96194 and the ticket is signed Ugma, Charlottetown. The ticket he holds is Blonde Warrior. No odds were quoted. Favored to win the Grand National is a Scottish horse, Freddie, quoted at odds of 11-2. Second choice is the Queen mother's, The Rip, at 13-2. Third choice is Jay Trump and Kapeno, both selling at 14-1. Since the declaration on Tuesday, the field of 56 has been cut to 31. Tickets held by Canadians were drawn Wednesday and the numbers were released Wednesday night.

3 Icebreakers To Open Harbors

SYDNEY (CP)—Federal icebreakers are to begin harbor-clearing operations in two areas today, the transport department said Thursday. The John A. Macdonald and Tupper are to begin opening the harbor at Pictou, N.S., and the Labrador was to move into Bonne Bay, Nfld. The Tupper is to work in the Restigouche river in New Brunswick after she leaves Pictou, a spokesman said.

Boy Is Killed At Saint John

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Bruce Boudreau, 4, died in hospital here Thursday afternoon several hours after being struck by a car on Prince Edward street. Emilie Dreyer, 34, of nearby Glen Falls, was charged with criminal negligence causing death and remanded for preliminary hearing next Wednesday.

Undershoot By Gemini Still Classed Mystery

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young said Thursday their orbit-shifting Molly Brown spacecraft performed smoothly throughout its three-orbit flight Tuesday and is ready for longer and more demanding journeys. They also said the reason they fell short of their mark when they came down in the Atlantic still is a mystery. "The spacecraft worked perfectly... we didn't expect to have it so good," Grissom told a press conference. Grissom, the command pilot, said he had no trouble maneuvering the world's first steerable craft, changing orbits three times as it whirled on its four-hour, 54-minute journey. Asked why Molly Brown splashed down about 60 miles short of its intended impact point in the Atlantic, Grissom replied: "We can't say at this time. There are several things which could be at fault. "We'll do a lot of studying on this problem in the next few days." Grissom said other than the undershoot, everything went well on the trip which ended a 22-month cessation in U.S. manned space flights. Gemini flights now are expected every two-to-three months to practise manoeuvres necessary for manned lunar landings planned in project Apollo.

House Slated To Prorogue This Morning

Leutenant-Governor W. J. MacDonald is scheduled to prorogue the current session of the Legislature today at 11 a.m. Business of the session, which opened Feb. 18, was completed yesterday at 5:10 p.m. with the exception of third reading for several bills which will be done this morning. Legislators are scheduled to meet at 10:15 for the third readings and to give consideration to the report of the committee on contingent accounts.

Film On Centennial Draws Some Criticism

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN OTTAWA — There are indications here that not all Prince Edward Island citizens will be completely happy with the Centennial Commission film, The Hundredth Summer, when it is televised over the CBC network this Sunday. The film had its premiere in Ottawa Wednesday night and at least two Prince Edward Island citizens who saw it expressed some disappointment with it. John Mullally, MP for Kings, and Senator Elsie Inman of Montague, both commented that the film is based on three island communities, Victoria, North Rustico and Miscouche, none of which are situated in Kings County, two are in Queens and one is in Prince. Other observers pointed out that in the filming at North Rustico and Miscouche, the role of the P.E.I. Acadians and French-speaking Islanders was given a prominent place. They feared that what they regard as an unbalanced presentation would tend to give other Canadians a distorted view of the province, although they agreed that the Acadian costumes and dances portrayed were very colorful. **ONE MP PROMINENT** Three of the four P.E.I. members of parliament appear in the film, although Solicitor General J. Watson MacNaught and (Continued on page 5, col. 4)

61 Lbs. Seized; 3 Men Arrested

MONTREAL (CP)—The RCMP has intercepted \$25,000 worth of pure heroin apparently en route from France to the United States underworld. Two employees of Air France and a Montreal area truck driver have been arrested and charged with possession and conspiracy to traffic in narcotics. The haul, involving about 61 pounds of heroin, is the second largest in Canadian history. The seizure, announced Thursday by Assistant RCMP Commissioner J. R. W. Borden, culminated an investigation by RCMP narcotics agents into reports of heroin-smuggling through Canada by employees of Air France. Arrested were: Robert Loiseleur, 50, a steward with Air France and a resident of Surrey-en-Brie near Paris. **PURSER ARRESTED** Georges Aubert, 40, a resident of the Paris suburb of Dorday Dravel and a purser with the French national airline. Roland de laColle, 49, a truck driver from St. Leonard-de-Port Maurice, a community near Montreal. The assistant commissioner said a fourth man, believed from New York City, is being sought. Assistant Commissioner Borden said RCMP investigations closed in Wednesday night when they arrested Loiseleur in his downtown hotel room. Four kilos of heroin were found. While at the hotel police were informed a second guest, who registered as a New York City resident, had made inquiries about the Air France steward. The U.S. visitor was not in his room, but a search uncovered another six kilos of heroin hidden there.

DRUGS IN AUTO

Aubert and de laColle were picked up Thursday morning when narcotics agents stopped their automobile in midtown Montreal. Inside the car were the remaining 18 kilos. An RCMP spokesman said the seizure ranked second only to some 70 kilos of heroin uncovered in February, 1964, in four suitcases stored at Montreal's central station. The Mexican ambassador to Bolivia, a Uruguayan diplomat and a Frenchman were arrested in this case. Police said the presence of the fourth man from New York at the hotel seemed to indicate the narcotics were destined for the U.S. underworld. Both the U.S. federal bureau of narcotics and French police have been informed of the seizure and arrests. The heroin seized by the RCMP was in pure form. Had it reached the U.S. underworld, it would have been sharply diluted before being "capped" for sale through individual narcotics peddlers. "Police said that, to the underworld, the heroin now in RCMP hands was worth \$25,000,000."

4th Kings MLA Suggests Committee Be Continued

A.W. Matheson (L—4th Kings) suggested in the Legislature yesterday that a continuing committee on public accounts should be appointed and that committee should meet from time to time between legislative sessions. He made the suggestion while the House had under consideration the report of the select standing committee on public accounts. The former opposition leader said he felt a continuing committee was necessary to keep a close eye on year-round financial transactions of the government, particularly bond issues, sales and redemptions. Provincial Treasurer Alban Farmer said the government would take the suggestion under consideration. He said time is needed to decide on a policy in connection with the matter. The report of the committee was adopted with little debate but Mr. Matheson said he was concerned that some loans made by the government were outstanding in interest and principal payments. Mr. Farmer said the government is updating its policy on collections and expects that payments in most cases will come in satisfactory.

Sealing Vessel Sinks At Wharf

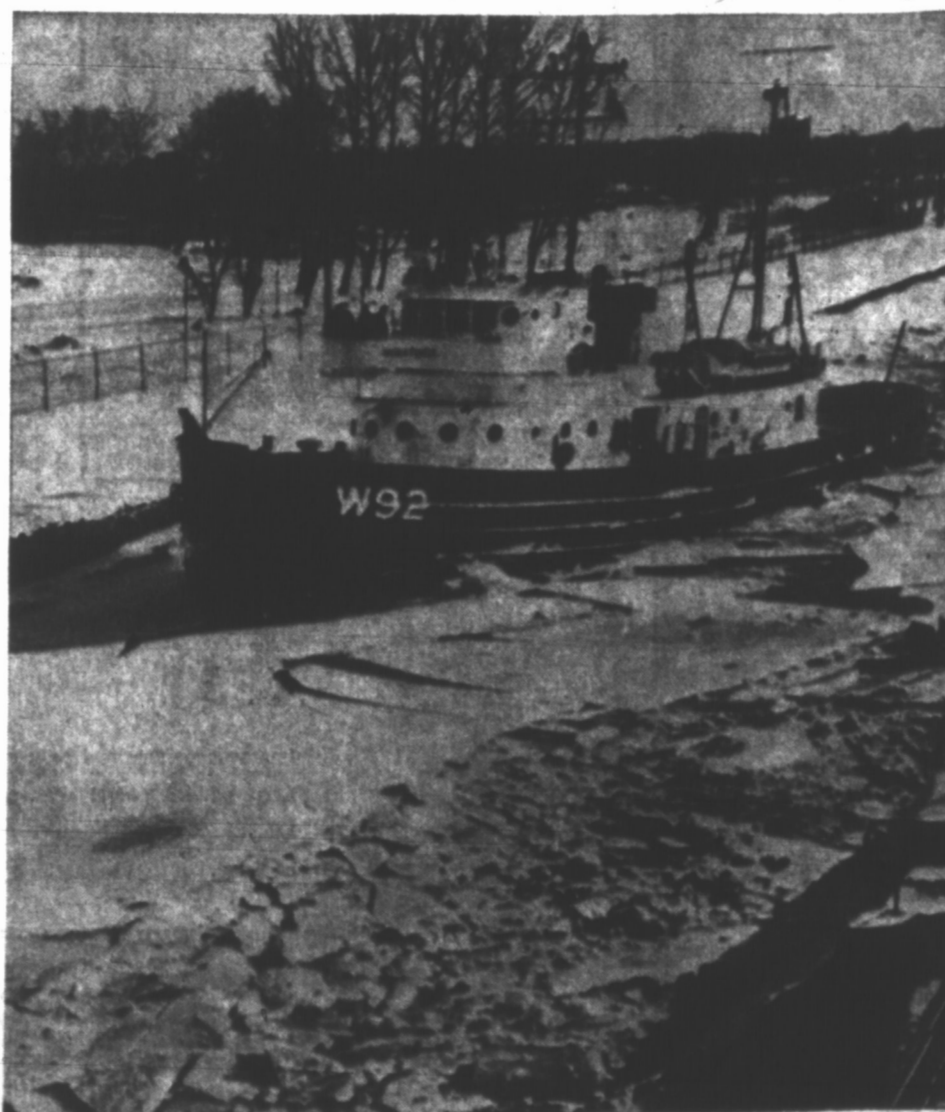
HALIFAX (CP)—Reports reaching here Thursday said the 190-ton sealing vessel White Coat sank Tuesday at a wharf at Grindstone in the Magdalen Islands. The wooden vessel was apparently damaged in heavy ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence while trying to reach a large herd of seals. Twenty-four crewmembers aboard the ship escaped injury. The White Coat left here Feb. 27 but was unable to reach the main seal herds and had only two pelts aboard when she went down.

Winters, Lesage To Discuss Deal

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Lesage said Thursday talks between Hydro-Quebec and the British Newfoundland Corporation over Churchill Falls will resume "in several days." He told reporters he received a telephone call from British President Robert Winters during the day and was told "would be good" if talks could resume on the Labrador power project. "It was Brinco which requested resumption of the talks," Mr. Lesage said in reply to a question. He said he wanted to make it clear that "talks," not "negotiations" are resuming.

MP Declares Some Sailors On Bonny Living In 'Hell'

OTTAWA (CP)—Claims some sailors aboard the aircraft carrier Bonaventure are living in "unmitigated hell" were made before the Commons defence committee Thursday by Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East). He made the remark as he described a mess he visited on the carrier that was so crowded there wasn't room for a card table, and the heat was "fierce." Mr. Winch, who recently returned from visiting Canadian ships taking part in joint U.S.-Canada exercises in the Caribbean, also said the air conditioning system in the newer destroyer escorts is uncomfortable, depending on the temperature of the water. Off the coast of Costa Rica, some men had to wear four blankets in bed because the air conditioning could not be controlled, he said. He quoted a crew member as saying, "whoever designed the air conditioning system was not never have served in a vessel." Commodore S.M. Davis, director-general of ships for the navy, said the main purpose of air conditioning is to control temperatures around electronic equipment, and to enable the ship to be sealed off from outside elements in case it has to go through toxic clouds. **WINCH JUSTIFIED** So far as Bonaventure is concerned, Commodore Davis said, Mr. Winch's criticism was justified but this was characteristic of the ship's age. Improvements would be made but they "can only be marginal."



The United States Coast Guard cutter Naugatuck gives nature a nudge as it breaks up the ice in the eastern entrance to the Sault Ste. Marie ship canal system. The canal, scheduled for opening April 1, may not see traffic for some time if the cold weather continues. (CP Wirephoto)

NATURE NUDGED