



MYSTERY DOG AT SLIDE SCENE

A lonely dog showed up as rescue workers dug into the wreckage caused by last week's killer slide at Ocean Falls, B.C. The dog watched all day from atop the rubble of a small printing plant. Nobody in the area had ever seen him before. (CP Wirephoto)

Nova Scotia Said Facing Temporary Coal Shortage

MONTREAL (CP)—Nova Scotia, known throughout economic Canada for its production of coal, is short of that commodity.

The shortage, a minor one, is mentioned by C. L. O'Brien, chairman of the Dominion Coal Board, in an article prepared for the Montreal Gazette's annual Commercial review and forecast.

Without giving the total Nova Scotia production for 1964, Mr. O'Brien says production in that

province dropped 250,000 tons. This was "largely the result of operational difficulties encountered underground and consequent failure to meet production targets."

"Currently, Nova Scotia is experiencing a minor coal shortage. Expedients such as the re-routing of shipments and the postponement of normal stockpiling are being resorted to in order to prevent customer shortages."

Mr. O'Brien cites the grant-

ing of funds by Parliament in 1964 to continue existing subvention policy for the five years beginning April 1, 1963. The subventions would be to a maximum of \$18,000,000 a year.

EMPHASIS ON SPENDING

In 1964, emphasis had been placed on spending subvention funds where they would help to sell the most coal at the lowest subvention cost and for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick producers "this implied intensified efforts to hold and develop mar-

kets in the Atlantic provinces and Eastern Quebec." Direct assistance for the Canadian coal in competition with

SKUNK SHOWS HIS IDENTITY

UNION CITY, Tenn. (AP)

Turner Krieland called in a reporter, saying he captured a badger—rare in these parts—in a cage-like trap.

"Looks more like a skunk to me," said the reporter.

"He's just got a white spot on his head—no all the way down his back," said Krieland as he jabbed the animal with a stick to get a better view.

Turned out the reporter was right.

Imported residual fuel from foreign refineries, authorized in 1963, had been a factor in holding Eastern coal markets.

"The already mentioned scarcity of coal in Nova Scotia, granting that it could have been avoided if production targets had been met, was nevertheless some indication of the strength of the demand that developed within reasonable distance of the mines."

"The eastern demand for coal is further illustrated by the situation in New Brunswick. Largely under the stimulus of coal requirements for thermal electric power, the Minto field produced nearly 1,000,000 tons in 1964 although in the three previous years production had been considerably less. Increased production did not, however, relieve anxiety about the future of the field, especially in relation to New Brunswick's

growing electric power needs." A major study of the field was started last year to provide information for the new Brunswick Electric Power Commission's planning. Undertaken cooperatively by the Dominion Coal Board, the power commission and the provincial government, the study, which would also provide information useful to mine operators is expected to be completed this year.

Its aims are described by Mr. O'Brien this way: "It is designed to bring in recommendations pointing to improved mining techniques, more stabilized and efficient production, and practices in conservation and utilization that will extend to the optimum the remaining life of the field."

Britain's foreign office, built a century ago to house 100 officials and now coping with 2,000, is to be replaced.

Montgomery's Praise Lavish For Gen MacArthur's Book

LONDON (Reuters) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, reviewing Gen. Douglas MacArthur's book Reminiscences, says: "I always considered him to be the greatest soldier produced by the United States in the Second World War."

Montgomery, writing in the Sunday Times of the general's book, adds: "I am confirmed in that opinion after reading this book. It gives one the picture of a soldier who was a complete master of his profession, who always knew exactly what he wanted to do and then did it."

Saying that the general had

refused to allow Russian forces to have any part in the occupation of Japan, Montgomery declares: "I have always firmly believed that it was due to MacArthur that the Japanese did not turn over to Communism." He says: "I have enormously enjoyed reading these reminiscences of one of the great captains."

The book is prominently featured in London's Sunday newspapers, some concentrating on the general's position in Second World War campaigns, the occupation of Japan and the Korean War.

In the Sunday Telegraph, re-

viewer Correlli Barnett writes: "It will perhaps never be possible to say who was right over the dangers of unlimited war with China. Over the rest of MacArthur's career there are no doubts: He was a very great general."

The review concludes: "MacArthur's memory or his research team has not always served him well. The incidental historical narration is sometimes unreliable in detail and there are not enough maps."

"The book, however, contains much shrewd strategic analysis, some penetrating criticisms of politicians and a full flavour of the author's flamboyance and fighting spirit."

The Soviet Union says some 119,000 professors, instructors and specialists teach free of charge at its universities.



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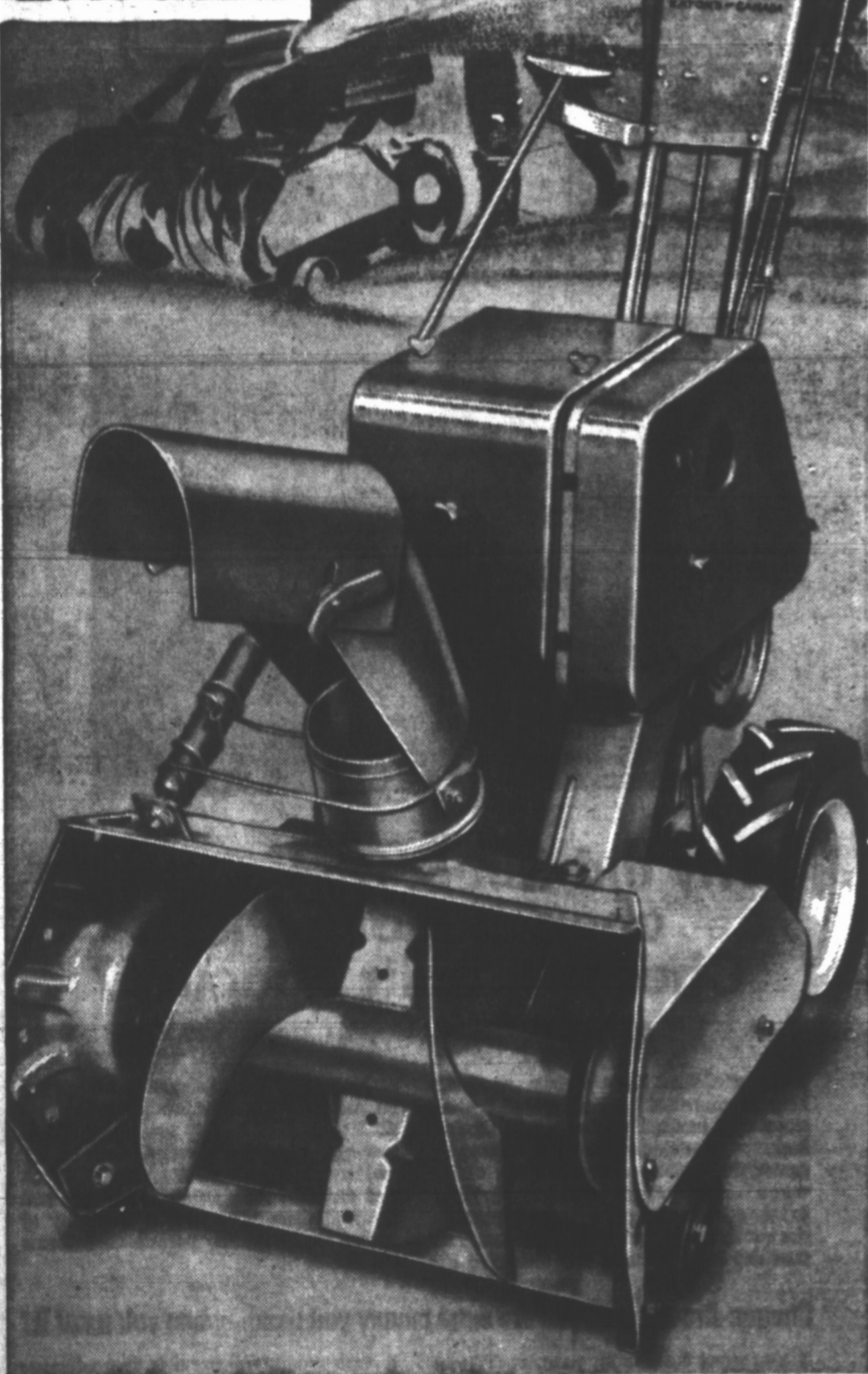
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