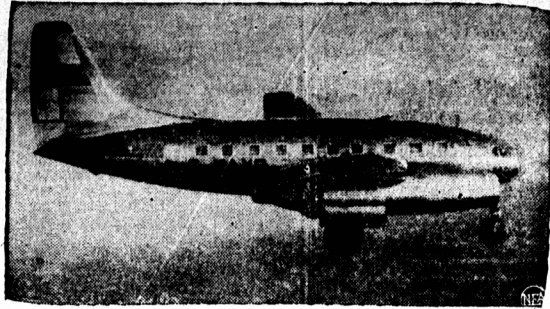


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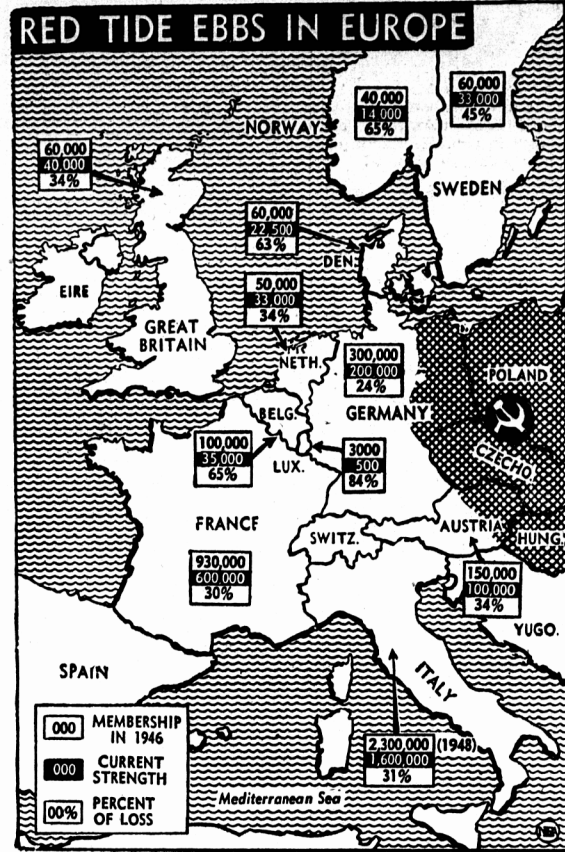
No shortage of snow exists in Alberta on first day of spring where railway section is shown after a 25-foot gash had been carved in drifts near Oyen where a passenger train was snowbound. Two plows broke down in the job and snow "mountain" was 150 yards long.



**JET WITH FRENCH ACCENT** — France now has a jet passenger plane, the "SO-30 Nene", pictured cruising over Villacoublay airfield on its first test flight. The transport can travel at more than 450 miles an hour.



Frank Costello, at left, reputed racket rajah of New York city, is seen wearing a half smile as if he's half glad that the big show in New York is over. Seen seated at the witness table before the Senate committee investigating crime in U.S., with his attorney, George Wolf, Costello has refused to tell probes during their eight-day hearings, which are now being resumed in Washington, how much he is worth — a refusal that could lead to his imprisonment for contempt of Congress. The committee has called Costello one of the top crime syndicate leaders in U.S. — a charge angrily denied by the racketeer, who has continually stated that, whatever his past gambling and bootlegging sins, he's gone straight now and is a respectable businessman.



Newschart above, based on figures compiled by Homer M. Byington, Jr., director of State Department's office of Western European Affairs, shows that Moscow is apparently losing its fight to take over European democracies by "boring from within." Byington's report said that the Communist party has lost one-third—1,295,000—of its members in western Europe since World War II. He credited the Marshall Plan with a major share of the success of western European recovery.



Former New York mayor, William O'Dwyer, is in his old stamping grounds to testify in U. S. Senate gambling probe. O'Dwyer described the syndicate "Murder, Inc." to the hearing and named the directors as Joe Adonis, the late Bugsy Siegel, Meyer Lansky, Willie Moretti and "Lucky" Luciano. Mr. O'Dwyer, now U. S. ambassador to Mexico, also testified that he may have gotten help from a friend of the fabulous Frank Costello in his 1945 mayoralty campaign.



Spring arrived but was greeted with wintry blasts and snow throughout most of Canada. Gladys Sargent holds a day-old spring lamb, who will be hard put to find a stretch of grass for his frisking.



**THEY'RE HANDY TO HAVE AROUND KITCHEN!** — Besides carrying out their regular professional duties, men of the Royal Canadian Navy have to take their turn at performing housekeeping tasks about their various ships. Since his mess is his home, sailors like Leading Seaman Bruce Legatt (left) of Jasper, Alberta, and Harvey Symington of Edmonton, seen taking their turn at washing the breakfast dishes take pride in keeping their quarters shipshape. Members of the communications branch aboard Canadian destroyer Athabaskan on patrol off west coast of Korea, these two westerners also stand regular communications watches in addition to sharing in house-keeping duties.



**QUITS AFTER ULTIMATUM**—James J. Moran (seated) reads his resignation statement to reporters in New York, bowing to Mayor Vincent Impellitteri's ultimatum that the water commissioner resign or face trial. The ultimatum was a result of a revelation before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee that Moran was given \$55,000 in gifts by the head of the Uniformed Firemen's Association.



**MAGIC MOMENT**—Nerves strained to catch the split second when Georgetown's Joseph Deady breaks the tape, the judges hunch forward as Deady wins the 1,000-yard run of the ICAAAA 30th Annual Indoor Championships at New York's Madison Square Garden. The effort put forward by the runner, as evidenced by his facial expression, paid off. Deady's time was two minutes, 11 and 7-10 seconds, bettering the record for the event. Tom Voorn, also of Georgetown, came in second.



Up close, Canadians are gentle and industrious. From afar they are known to be very generous, said Steve G. Rockanos, newly appointed Greek consul to Canada upon his arrival in Toronto, where he has established the royal consulate of Greece. Favorably impressed with his new surroundings the 33-year-old diplomat said Canada will have "a fantastic future and is heading for a new golden age."



**O. S. WOUNDED CANADIAN** — Canadian Rifleman, Pvt. Morris J. Piche, Ottawa, is helped to an aid station behind front lines by Lance Cpl. W. J. Chrysler, Hamilton, Ont. Both men are with the Princess Pats in Korea.



Albania, Russia's smallest and most inaccessible satellite, has proclaimed martial law to stop anti-Russian demonstrations, it was reported. Reports reaching London claim an estimated 5,000 Russian experts have taken over the country with its 1,175,000 population. The disorders, climaxed by a reported bomb explosion killing 17 persons, were considered the most critical of recent upheavals behind the iron curtain. Reports of bombings, attacks on Soviet officials, and subsequent Red reprisals have reached many of Europe's capitals. Regime of Albanian premier Enver Hoxha is endangered by threatened crack-down.



By virtue of her milk production for past 305 days, which had enough butterfat content to make roughly 1,000 pounds of butter, three-year-old "Brampton Belle Beacon" has been awarded the Canadian butterfat production championship by Canadian Jersey Cattle club. Owned by Don Head Farms at Richmond Hill, Ont. the prize Jersey cow — grand champion at Canadian National Exhibition and reserve grand champion at the Royal Winter Fair last year — has not only won awards for production, but for the perfection so far as her "type" of animal is concerned. Famous animal is seen above with F. Redelmier, left, and W. Redelmier, proprietor of farms.



**BALE, BALE, THE WOOL'S ALL HERE** — Because of the long strike of New England Woolen and Worsted Mills workers, Boston's Commonwealth Pier was jammed with hundreds of bales of wool. Traffic into the pier was halted altogether when three shiploads more arrived almost simultaneously.