



New Plow For The Highway Department

Above is seen the latest addition to the Highway Department's snow fighting equipment. It is a 300 H.P. Walters truck which operated at high speeds and has the ability to throw the snow clear of the highway. Lyall Gurney is at the controls of the plow as it sped along Union Road yesterday.

7 Planes Search For US DC3 Lost In Northland

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Traffic Control identified Wednesday as "Dahl" the pilot of an American DC-3 aircraft missing in northeast Canada. Speculation immediately arose that the airman may be the famed pilot Whitey Dahl, who hit the headlines during the Spanish Civil War. The Miami-owned plane disappeared Tuesday on a 3 1/2-hour flight from Frobisher Bay, Baffin Island, to Fort Chimo, Que., about 400 miles. Air Traffic Control said a pilot identified only as Dahl took off from Frobisher Tuesday with three passengers and failed to reach Fort Chimo. Whitey Dahl was last reported flying supplies to the DEW radar line—the Distant Early Warning line being constructed across the Canadian north.

passengers or other crew members but stated there were three persons aboard the plane besides the pilot. It was earlier reported from Halifax that the missing DC-3 is owned by M. M. Landry of Miami, Fla. Seven planes started a search Wednesday, directed from Goose Bay, Labrador. Harold E. Dahl, 47, better known as Whitey Dahl in the airlines of the world, was born in Champaign, Ill. In 1937 he was sentenced to death after being shot down while flying for the Spanish Loyalists. He was set free by Gen. Franco after an American showgirl, posing as Dahl's wife, sent her picture to the general along with a plea for clemency. He joined the RCAF in April, 1942, and served as flying instructor, rising to the rank of squadron leader.

In 1952, he was arrested in connection with the theft of gold bullion worth \$43,000, taken from the Swiss air plane he was piloting from Paris to Geneva. SHOWS IN QUEBEC Last year, Whitey Dahl turned up at Mont Joli, Que., eastern staging base for the air supply route to the DEW line. He was interviewed between hops to the northland and spoke his wandering life since the Spanish episode. He was jailed on the Swiss gold theft charge in November, 1954, but freed in March last year when an Appeal Court ruled that as captain of a plane entrusted with gold he could not be charged with theft. The charge should have been embezzlement, the court ruled.

Uranium Find In Labrador Announced

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Smallwood announced Wednesday that two companies had found more than 20 possible uranium deposits in an eight-mile strip of Labrador stretching 85 miles inland from the seacoast. The two companies are the British Newfoundland Corporation and Frobisher Ltd. of Toronto, both of which hold large concessions from the Newfoundland government. The premier said "pitchblende and other uranium minerals have been found in more than 20 separate occurrences." Pitchblende, mother mineral of the Labrador uranium, was found in six of the 20 occurrences. There are stretches from Makkovik, a Labrador seaport, to Seal Lake in the interior. It is roughly 25 miles north of Goose Bay airport.

Non-Confidence Motion Made In N.S. House

HALIFAX (IP) — Opposition leader Robert Stanfield introduced a motion of non-confidence Wednesday after denouncing the Liberal government for "dooming our province to a chronic state of half-depression." The Progressive Conservative party chief triggered the Opposition attack on government policies as he began debate on the throne speech. The House opened Tuesday. Mr. Stanfield's call for a vote of non-confidence said the throne speech lacked programs for implementing the proposed national health plan and developing of the Nova Scotia economy. The speech indicated no determined government effort to deal effectively with many serious problems, he said. His sweeping condemnation of Liberal policies was emphasized by repeated desk-thumpings by the 12 other PC members. Mr. Stanfield described the government as "prophets of doom" who considered their job "a routine affair" failing to look ahead or strike any bold course which would take us out of the doldrums. He cited electric power as a rescue which might transform the Nova Scotia economy through the attraction of new industries. Development of tidal power in the Bay of Fundy might create an industrial Mecca which would greatly enlarge local markets for Cape Breton coal. "The appointment of a commission to examine the problem of long-term credit for farmers is obviously a delay tactic," he said. "I refuse to accept a throne speech prediction of an inquiry into farm financing. "While the government is helping them with one hand it is crushing them with the other by the power to tax is the power to destroy." Mr. Stanfield said there is evidence the Hicks administration "has not been seriously interested in hospital insurance. No adequate steps have been taken to provide facilities and the trained personnel it will require."

Plan Survey Of Highways In Case Of Atomic Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of transportation experts decided Wednesday to study whether roads should be surveyed after being warned that existing outlets would thwart evacuation of target areas in event of atomic attack. The study will be made by a sub-committee of the Canadian transportation advisory committee set up by the transport department to make recommendations on the use of transport in event of emergency. The sub-committee was given the task after C. W. Gilchrist, managing director of the Canadian Good Roads Association, urged the committee at a one-day meeting here to produce a blueprint for the development of civil defence arteries. "If one H-bomb were to be dropped on each of 10 principal target cities in Canada with a total population of more than 4,200,000 people, under conditions existing at this moment more than 1,800,000 Canadians would die—thousands of them on traffic-clogged roads," he said. Maj.-Gen. G. H. Hatton, deputy civil defence co-ordinator, said he doubts that the committee should accept Mr. Gilchrist's suggestion because roads are a provincial and municipal responsibility. At Gen. Hatton's suggestion the sub-committee was asked to consider

Blamed For Weak Control Of Falangists

By LOUIS NEVIN
MADRID (AP) — Political informants said Wednesday Gen. Francisco Franco has fired two monarchy-minded members of his cabinet as an outgrowth of student riots last week. One was reported to be Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta, minister-secretary general of the Falange party, the only party permitted in Spain. The other was Education Minister Joaquin Ruiz-Gimenez. The informants said Franco considered the two responsible for the insufficient control of the party and the students which made possible the riots. Twenty were injured and more than 50 were arrested in street clashes that reflected student dissatisfaction with the politics and economics of Spain. Officially Spain is a monarchy without a king. The crisis was the gravest of its kind Franco has experienced in his 10-year regime.

Saint Dunstan's Debaters Win; Possible Dominion Finalists

Ian Gillies and John Walsh representing St. Dunstan's University, last night won a split decision from an Acadia University team at Wolfville, N. S. James Lee and Jim Davidson were the Acadia debaters. The St. Dunstan's team upheld the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that the Canadian Senate be abolished." This marks the third win for St. Dunstan's in Maritime Intercollegiate debating this winter and marks them as possible Maritime champions. The possibility still exists that Dalhousie University may win that three debates in which case it would be necessary for the St. Dunstan's team to meet them. The Maritime winners will compete for Dominion honors at Ottawa within the next three weeks. Previous to last night's victory for St. Dunstan's a team composed of Leo Peddle and Don MacDonald won from Mount Allison while Mary Elaine Trainor and Suzanne Francis took a decision from St. Mary's University, Halifax.

British House Votes Today On Death Penalty

LONDON (Reuters) — Members of the House of Commons will be allowed a "free vote" by their party chiefs today to decide whether the death sentence in Britain should be abolished or suspended for a trial period. The members will be able to vote as they feel on the subject, and not according to party discipline in the usual course of legislation. The government opposes the abolition of capital punishment. It will ask Parliament to accept a motion that would continue hanging, but amend the law so that only the worst type of murderer went to the gallows. Against this is a motion signed by more than 20 members of all parties calling for an end to capital punishment, at least for an experimental period. Most of the Opposition backs the abolition move.

Queen Leaves Nigeria Today

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters) — The Queen said farewell to the people of Nigeria in a broadcast speech Wednesday night and thanked them for their hospitality during her three-week tour of Britain's biggest colony. She said the "universal demand for development" was impressive, and paid special tribute to British civil servants working in the country. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh leave for London today. "The time has come when I must say goodbye," she said. "For nearly three weeks my husband and I have travelled in your country and seen something of the immense variety of scenery, of people and of customs which is Nigeria."

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She said Nigerians had welcomed her "with one voice." Earlier, the Queen motored 96 miles from the western region capital of Ibadan for a last great welcome here. WELCOME SIMPLE The laughter, singing and dancing which greeted the Queen at the start of her tour last month was evident again but it was even more simple and unaffected. The people the royal couple met were villagers with little money to spend on elaborate decorations but plenty of warmth in their joy at seeing their Queen. Ibadan has a population of 500,000 Africans and it seemed all of them lined the streets as the royal procession swept past.

Senator McIntyre In Forceful Speech In Support Of Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — Maritime Senator James P. McIntyre said Wednesday that without provision for Confederation and if the Upper Chamber were abolished now "it is doubtful if Confederation could long endure." The need to safeguard the minorities and sectional rights and interests was as great in Canada today as it ever was. "The absence of the guarantee of 'sober thought' for legislation by a body conscious of interests in all parts of the country "would give rise to anxiety and, possibly, in time, would result in a demand for separation." Occasionally, Senator McIntyre said, the Senate is referred to as "an assemblage of old fogies or worn-out politicians." Nothing could be further from the truth. "It was true some senators were 'in the evening of life' but with long years experience the government might be expected to follow a rather uncertain and perilous course. "In times of stress and national emergency, I would take, any day, the legislative society of the wrinkled and white-thatched brow in preference to the inexperienced and sometimes reckless self-assurance of youth. "Certainly let us have more younger men in the government but let us also retain the temperance influence of the old statesmen."

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Hungry Wolf Packs Adding To Troubles In Chilled Europe

LONDON (AP) — Unrelenting cold still gripped much of Europe Wednesday and only Britain, Spain and Portugal were given any hope of relief. Forecasters said those countries could expect thaws but more cold is in store for the rest. The death toll from the three-week cold wave, the most severe the continent has known in the 20th century, rose to 502. Belgrade radio said hungry wolf packs attacked rescue workers in Yugoslavia. The broadcast said authorities called in soldiers and workers with firearms to protect the crews digging out snowsided victims at Stirovice in Macedonia. At least 57 persons were killed in avalanches in Yugoslavia during the last few days. A shortage of coal and power in East Germany slowed factories and the population was ordered to economize on gas and electricity. Hundreds of men and machines battled to dig out a score of snow-bound villages in lower Austria. Six-foot drifts blocked roads. A U. S. Air Force helicopter recovered the bodies of four of the 17 occupants of a Greek Air Force rescue plane which crashed Sunday night on the snow-covered peak of Mount Dyrphos, north of Athens.

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One Death In Sudden Flood

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A sudden flood that ran about five feet deep swirled through this resort city in the early hours Wednesday, sweeping one woman to her death and swamping downtown business houses. Aided by floating lumber that clogged a key storm sewer, the surging water smashed cars against each other and pushed through windows and doors, flooding the shops in the city's main street. Most of the business establishments, although left with a rug of mud when the water subsided, were open for business this afternoon. About the same time, tornadic winds pounded an area of north central Arkansas, about 60 miles north of here, killing one person and injuring six others. The torrent at Hot Springs, results of heavy rains that came at the start of the tourist season in this west Arkansas city of about 38,000 permanent residents, hotels and motels were jammed with visitors. Dead in the flood is Mrs. Hollie Barker, 38-year-old Nome, Alaska woman who was here with her husband prospecting for uranium. SWEET OFF CAR TOP She and her husband, sleeping in their car at a campsite about five miles northeast of here, sought refuge on top of the car when the flood struck. Both were swept off the car. Her husband grabbed a tree and climbed to a limb above the water. Mrs. Barker's body was found about a quarter-mile from the camp.

Popular Doctor Is One Who Lets You Do The Things You Like

TORONTO, (CP) — Temperatures issued by the public weather office:

	Min	Max
Vancouver	10	23
Victoria	15	23
Edmonton	16	23
Regina	306	17b
Winnipeg	24b	3b
Toronto	28	32
Ottawa	29	29
Montreal	32	—
Quebec	26	36
Fredricton	14	36
Saint John	16	46
Moncton	17	35
Halifax	26	45
Charlottetown	29	31
Sydney	27	32
Yarmouth	33	41
St. John's	28	35

Eisenhower On Vacation

THOMASVILLE, Ga., (AP) — President Eisenhower came to this piney woods region of south Georgia Wednesday for a week's vacation. Likely, he will decide here what to say about the big second term question. He indicated last week he will announce his decision around March 1 but it could come when he gets back to Washington next week. For that matter, newspaper men were not ruling out the possibility of an announcement here. A panel of six doctors told the President Tuesday there is no medical reason why he can't seek and serve a second term. They said, in fact, that he appears fit for "another five to 10 years" in a job such as his presidency. But "the choice is his, not ours," said Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, chief consultant to the case. The president and Mrs. Eisenhower are the guests of Secretary George Humphrey and his wife at the Humphrey's plantation, 7 1/2 miles outside Thomasville.

Coming Events

Reserve Tuesday afternoon March 13th. Ladies Auxiliary Spring Tea Y.M.C.A. Legion Dance Long Creek Hall Saturday, Feb. 18. Weather permitting. Luncheon. North River fancy dress carnival tonight. Good Prizes also door prize. Judging starts at 8:30 sharp. Picture slides Hazelbrook School Feb. 18th, 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents and 35 cents. Lunch served. Crapaud rink tonight Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs vs. Albany St. Pats Third game in semi-finals. Skate after.

Records In Commons, Senate

LONDON (CP) — A short-hand bull has been sold to a Canadian farmer for 15,000 guineas, highest price ever paid in Britain for the breed. The bull, Captan Constructor, was bought by Louis Cadesky of Lourda Manor Farms, Peterborough, Ont. Millionaire Cyrus Eaton paid \$2,925 for a young stud bull for his Arcadia Farm at Cleveland, Ohio.

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