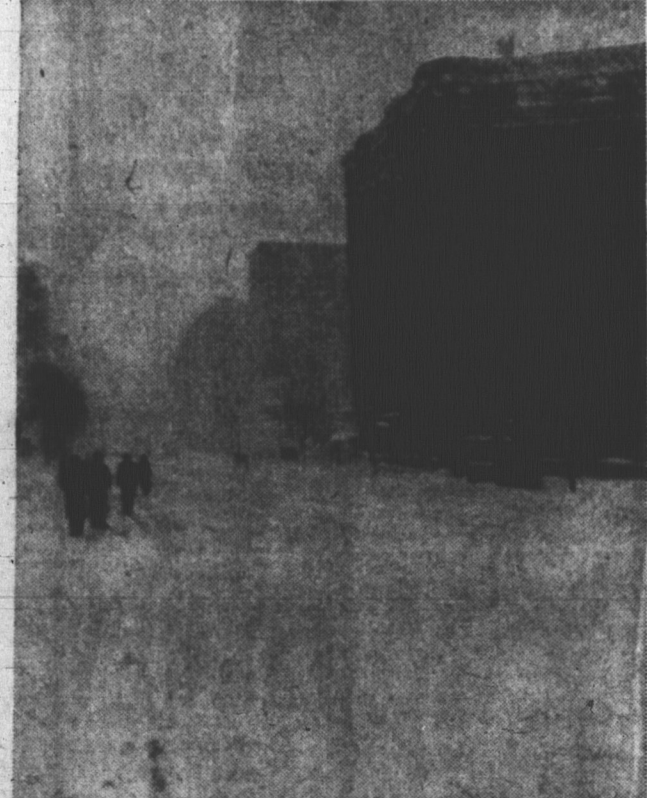


REMAIN IN HUTS OVERNIGHT

Raging Ont. Storm Traps 1,000 Fishermen On Ice

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
A raging blizzard trapped about 1,000 ice fishermen on Lake Simcoe, about 35 miles north of Toronto, Sunday night. Police said high winds and drifting snow covered trails leading on to the lake and the operators of fishing huts were unable to get to the men. Radio stations advised the fishermen to remain in their huts until day break, fearing they would get lost if they attempted to reach the shore in darkness. Meanwhile, southern Ontario got high winds and drifting snow with temperatures around 10 degrees. In the east between 10 and 15 inches of snow fell. Some highways in the western part of the province were plugged by drifting snow as winds gusted to 55 miles an hour.



CONNECTICUT Avenue in thronged with tourists and strollers, was virtually deserted Sunday after a heavy snowfall hit the area. This view is looking south. The avenue is one of the main arteries leading to and from the suburbs of Virginia and Maryland. (CP Wirephoto)

Paralyzing Blizzard Hits Atlantic States

WASHINGTON (AP)—A paralyzing blizzard all but immobilized the middle stretch of the United States Atlantic seaboard Sunday while cold gusts deep into Florida and the storm mopped New York and New England. At least eight deaths were reported. At least two buses were stranded in mountain drifts 9 feet in northern Virginia and dispatchers still are seeking two other buses which left Washington for a 73-mile trip to Winchester, Va., and haven't been heard from since. The heaviest blows fell on the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland, halting or badly crippling highway, air and rail travel. The snowfall tapered off in the mid-Atlantic zone after up to 12 inches of more were dumped on areas hit by an earlier storm from South Carolina to Pennsylvania. With forecasts calling for the winds to continue through Sunday night before giving way to clearing and much colder weather, it appeared days would be required to get traffic and living in the mid-Atlantic back to normal. The Birmingham weather bureau said a record low of 24 below zero at Russellville Sunday set a record for the state of Alabama. Russellville is in the northwestern corner of the state, near Tennessee. The previous low was 18 below, recorded Feb. 14, 1955, at Valley Head, in the mountainous northeastern corner of the state.

Nuclear Threat From China Is Top Worry To Americans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union will have enough nuclear power and versatility by 1970 to kill up to 135,000,000 Americans in a surprise attack, according to the calculations of U.S. defence experts. The U.S. populations totals about 195,000,000. Yet, officials responsible for U.S. strategy and armament are more worried about China, which still is about 10 years away from ability to mount a significant atomic threat to the U.S. This is because American analysts believe the Soviet Union will be deterred from a calculated strike against the U.S. by the realization that the U.S.S.R. would be devastated in return. They are much less confident that the same kind of logic will temper the Chinese policy when Peking achieves submarine-launched and intercontinental-range missiles. WARS OF THREAT Defence Secretary McNamara told the House of Representatives armed services committee: "Obviously, the threat of greatest concern to the United States is that, posed by Communist China. The development and deployment of even a small force of ICBMs might seem attractive to them as a token threat to the U.S., designed to undermine our military prestige and the credibility of any guarantee which we might offer to friendly countries. The prospect of an effective U.S. defence against such a

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In Quebec City, 10 to 15 inches of snow had fallen by Sunday night, much of it blown into drifts. Montreal had about five inches, blown by winds gusting to 30 miles an hour. The West, meanwhile, was getting its first respite from an intense cold snap that has lasted, except for a few days, since Dec. 24. Most of the southern Prairies had temperatures hovering around zero Sunday.

British Columbia weather was described as normal—warm in the south, cold in the north, with some snow in the interior and some rain on the coast.

Japanese Deaths Accidental

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Empress of Japan prayed Sunday night before the ashes of her commoner son-in-law, found dead Friday in the gas-filled flat of his bar-owner friend. The 36-year-old widow, Kazuko—who renounced her title as Princess Taka when she married in 1950—carried the ashes of Toshimichi Takatsukasa to the imperial household agency on the palace grounds after his cremation earlier Sunday. Takatsukasa, 42, was cremated a few hours after his friend, Michiko Maeda, 39, was found sprawled in a night dress a few feet from him. Before a private wake for relatives and friends, Empress Nagako privately visited the white-draped hall where the ashes lay. Emperor Hirohito remained in private mourning in the moated Imperial Palace.

Police said Maeda, operator of a basement bar in the Ginza, Tokyo's nightlife centre, died of carbon monoxide poisoning. They said a gas heater in Miss Maeda's flat was only partially alight. Police said they had found the two had been drinking heavily Wednesday night. They ruled out foul play and said the deaths were accidental.

Composer Dies In Collision

MONTREAL (CP)—Pierre Mercure, noted Canadian composer and conductor, was killed Saturday night in a two-car collision on the Paris-Lyon highway in France, it was learned here Sunday. A 38-year-old Montrealer, Mr. Mercure was co-ordinator of musical programs for the CBC at the time of his death. His first composition was a musical score for a stage version of Alice in Wonderland. He achieved early recognition for Kaleidoscope, a work he composed at the age of 16 which has been played by orchestras in Canada and Europe.

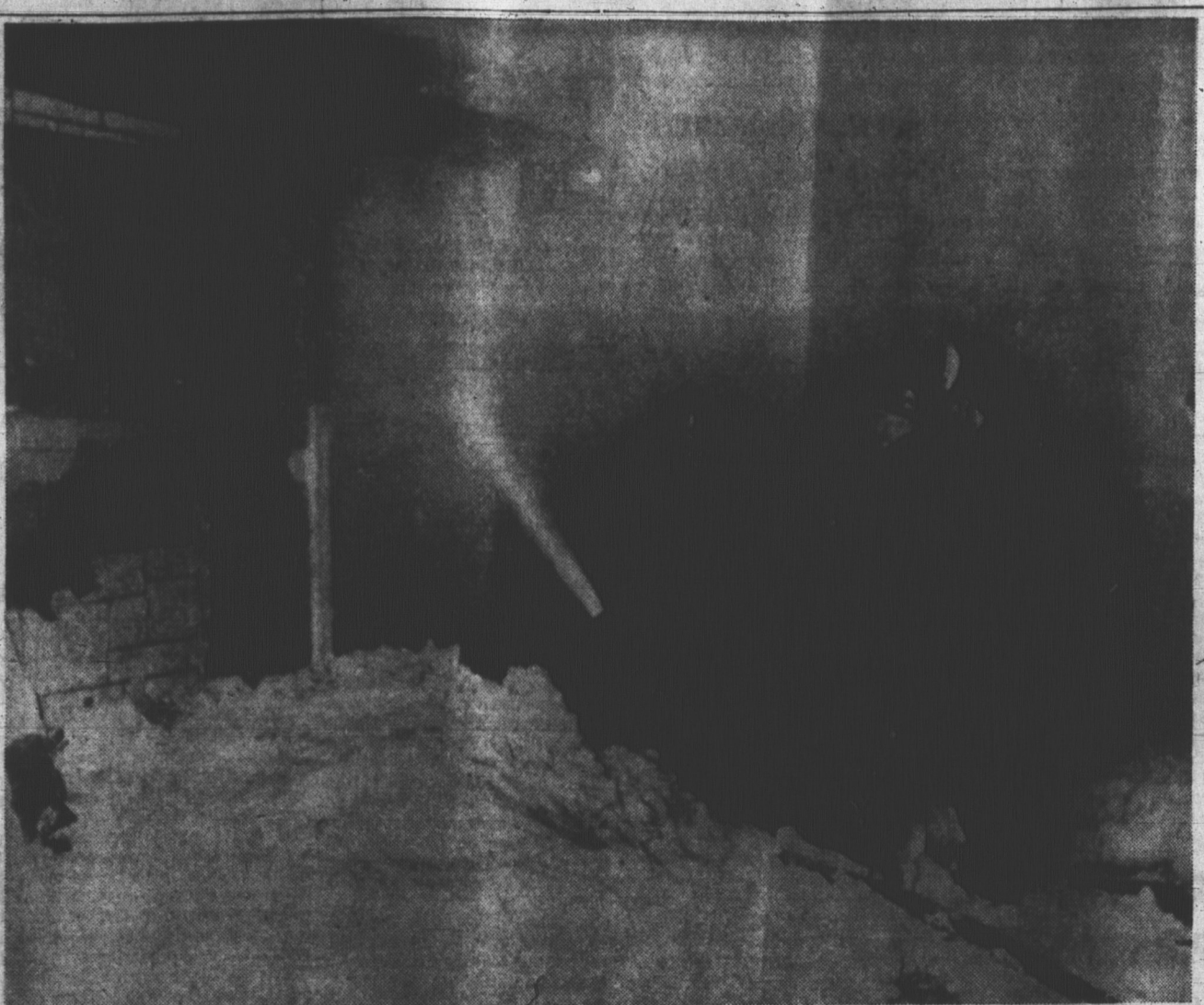
Indian PM Urges War On Hunger

NEW DELHI (AP)—As food agitation spread throughout India, prime minister Indira Gandhi called Sunday for a nationwide war on poverty, hunger and disease. Mrs. Gandhi asked her 400,000,000 people to attack these ills with the same unity and vigor they used to win independence from Britain in 1947. She told a public meeting it is not enough that India unity itself and fight external threats with an "emotional upsurge."

Halifax Airport Snowbank Helps Stop Swerving Plane

HALIFAX (CP)—A large snowbank was credited with preventing a serious accident Sunday when a Cubana airliner with 44 aboard veered off the side of a runway. There were no injuries. The four-engine airliner suffered a damaged propeller. The Russian-built Ilyushin 18 turbo-prop was expected to leave on three engines and without its passengers who were to leave today on a second Cubana plane. Both aircraft will fly to Havana. Airport officials said the plane was landing on a 5,800-foot runway for a refuelling stop when it veered to one side near the

13 Race Horses Are Lost In Exhibition Barn Fire



MEMBERS OF the Parkdale Fire department are seen fighting a fire which destroyed 13 race horses, a number of stables and racing equipment at the Charlottetown Driving Park last night. Five horses were saved before the blaze got too hot. Also lost were pet dogs owned by the Morende and Reagh Sudbury of Charlottetown. The animals reportedly ran inside the burning building. Firemen here are seen spraying water into the east side of the burning stables.

21 PRISONERS CROSS BORDER

BEN HAI BRIDGE, South Viet Nam (AP)—Twenty-four young men lined up Sunday near this crossing point between North and South Viet Nam. They turned their eyes toward a South Vietnamese army general and heard him say: "If at this last minute, any one of you wishes to stay back in free South Viet Nam, your wish will still be granted."

Woman Juror Collapses As Krebiozen Pondered

CHICAGO (AP)—A woman juror collapsed of an asthma attack Sunday and a recess was called in the study of evidence against Dr. Steven Durovic, discoverer of krebiozen, and the Krebiozen Research Foundation. The federal court jury resumed deliberations at mid-morning and took a luncheon break. Upon their return, the juror, Louis Clark, 40, suffered an asthma attack. Judge Julius J. Hoffman said a doctor would inform him today whether Mrs. Clark can continue.

U.S. 1st Cavalry Has Sharp Clash

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. 1st Cavalry troops clashed with North Vietnamese regulars at Bong Son on the central coast of South Viet Nam Sunday. Bombers hammered Communist positions 25 miles north of here, supporting U.S. marines, Infantry Division troops and South Vietnamese forces launched a variety of operations 20 miles southeast of here. The 1st Cavalry Division's adversaries were a combination of Viet Cong and elements of 18th regiment of the 325th North Vietnamese Division, which totals 900 to 1,000 troops.

Mother, 3 Children Die In Home Fire

NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES, Man. (CP)—A 30-year-old mother and three of her children died early Saturday in a farm house fire near this community 60 miles southwest of Winnipeg. Mrs. Alice Fousse managed to drop two other children to safety from the second floor of the two-storey frame house before she was overcome by smoke and trapped in the flames. Her 35-year-old husband, Pierre Leon, had jumped to the ground earlier and he caught the two children—Denise, 9, and Gil, 10—as his wife released them. Mr. Fousse suffered a fractured ankle. Trapped with their mother were Raymond, 6, Antoine, 7, and Ange, 9. Cause of the fire was not known.

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Testimony from the 178 witnesses towers in a stack more than seven feet high. Ivy, former vice-president of the University of Illinois and dean of its medical school, had supported krebiozen almost since the substance became known in 1951. The American Medical Association announced in October, 1951, that a study had failed to show that krebiozen had any beneficial effect on cancer. The National Cancer Institute,

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A cavalry spokesman said troopers counted 282 Communist dead after three of sharp fighting. Fighting in rain and mud, 1st Cavalry troops cleared from the village of An Thi, north of Bong Son, but the enemy held out along a line of palm trees. U.S. casualties were reported light, although two cavalry units suffered what were described as moderate casualties. The operation started Tuesday. First action of any size developed Thursday and Friday. Saturday an enemy battalion of about 300 troops was caught between two battalion-size elements of the cavalry. Fragmentary reports said the U.S. units were subjected to heavy mortar, automatic weapon and small-arms fire from well-entrenched positions. The skirmishing was continuing. The battle coincided with new buildings in that part of South Viet Nam by American forces.

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Outbreak Came In Raging Wind

A fast moving fire, which erupted in a barn at the Charlottetown Driving Park last night, destroyed 13 horses and a quantity of racing equipment. The barn, about 3,000 square feet, housed three large stables of 16 well known racing horses as well as racing sulkeys and harness. Only five horses were saved. These included Dom Starr, Lorraine's Watchin, Poplar Eden, Pistol Pete and Jolly Windy. The blaze, which broke out at approximately 8.45, was fanned by south east winds of 63 m.p.h. gusting to 100 miles per hour.

Hotel Blast 10th Victim Is Counted

BOSTON (AP)—The 10th known victim of the Friday night blast that rocked two hotels here died Sunday at a hospital, while demolition crews worked to clear a basement area where they fear more victims may be found. Firemen managed to shut off a broken water main in the basement of the Paramount Hotel on Boylston Street, enabling pumps to make headway in draining the rubble-strewn basement of 10 feet of water. Even with the water level significantly reduced, officials said it will take 24 to 48 hours more before they reach the area where other possible victims could be located.

Language War Flares Anew

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Belgium's language war flared anew Sunday and 19 people were injured as riot police used tear gas and rifle bullets to quell Flemish nationalist demonstrators. The demonstrators stoned police and set two police vehicles on fire at a strike-hold coal mine near Genk, 50 miles east of here.

Retarded Youth Lost In Subway

NEW YORK (AP)—A 21-year-old mentally retarded boy stumbled into his home Saturday night after spending two days and three nights lost in the vast underground subway system of North America's largest city. Jimmy Modeste told his parents that he ate only "pieces of newspapers and drank water" during the more than 50 hours he was lost. The boy's stepmother, Mrs. Leon Modeste, said Jimmy's hands were swollen from the cold and "his feet are full of blisters." He was last seen Thursday night after he left a vocational training school en route to his home. "He said there was some kind of a subway breakdown and they had to shift trains," his mother said. "This threw him off and he got lost." "He said he spent all the time in the subway cars or in the subway stations until a policeman spotted him Saturday night and put him on the right train." The boy's father, a bank messenger, had just returned to his home from a night search of the streets when the boy arrived. "Thank God," he said as he embraced the boy on the threshold of his home. Mrs. Modeste said Jimmy, whose speech is almost impossible to understand except for those familiar with his wording, had no money with him when he left home except for a single subway fare. Shortly after the boy's disappearance became public, known, some 100 coked of the Civil Air Patrol joined police in the search. They spent their time in the subway stations and tunnels.

Missionary Reports Many Indians Poisoned

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A Roman Catholic missionary said Saturday white rubber tappers wiped out half a tribe of Indians in Amazon territory last year by putting arsenic in sugar they gave them. "Now they want to do away with the rest of the tribe," said Rev. Valdemar Weber. He said the itinerant tappers want Indian land in the northern part of Mato Grosso state between the Xingu and Tapajos rivers. The Jesuit priest raised charges of white massacres of Indians while here this week to raise funds for his missions. The charges brought a response from Agriculture Minister Ney Braga, whose department runs Brazil's highly respected Indian protection service. After Maj. Luis Vinhas Neves,