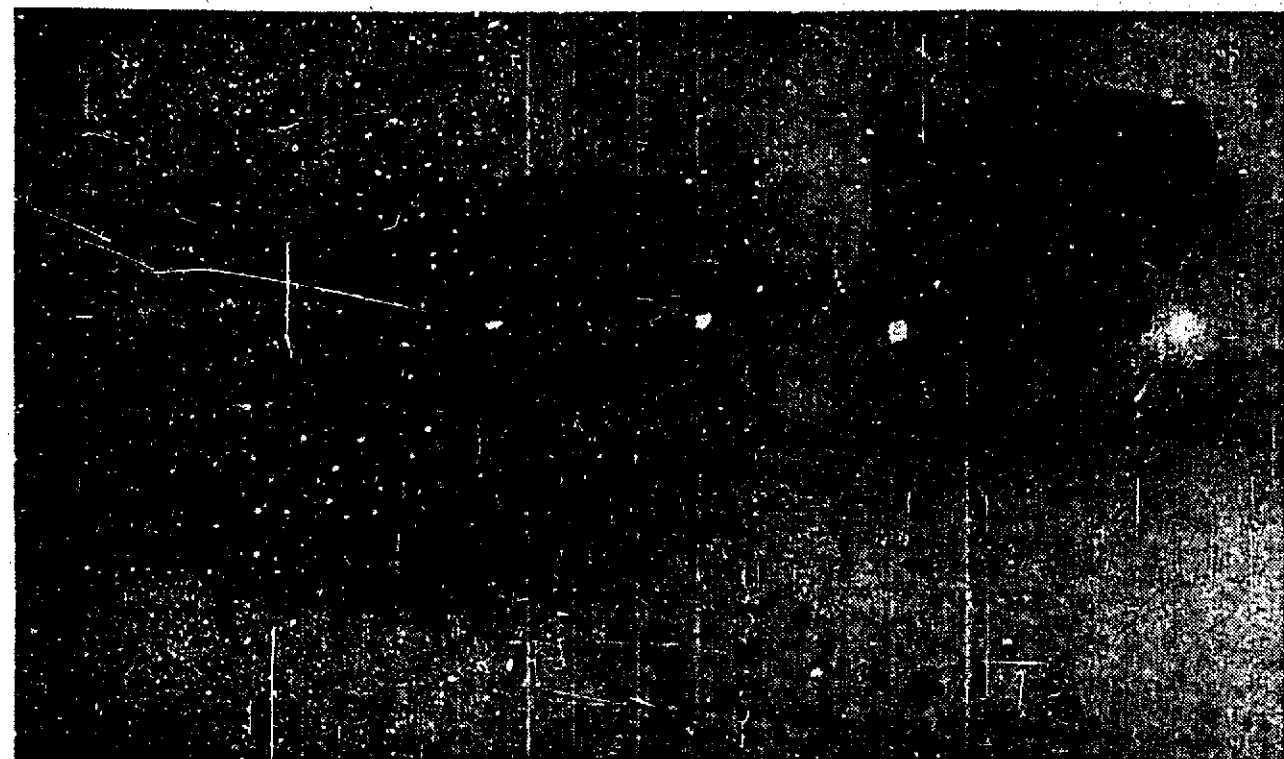


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Traffic on Portage Avenue at Polo Park at 8:30 a.m. Friday was barely visible.

Reward Offered For Gold

Five Per Cent Of Bullion's Value To Be Given For Information

As the search for the gold bullion stolen from Winnipeg International Airport reached the 62-hour mark Thursday without any sign of a solution, St. James police offered a reward that could total \$20,000 for the gold's recovery.

CPR Explains Train Cut

BY VICTOR MACKIE
OTTAWA (Staff) — Passengers using the Dominion after 1960 complained about the coach and sleeping car equipment, but the cost of replacing the outmoded equipment could not be justified, CPR chairman N. R. Crump, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway told the Commons transportation committee Thursday.

CPR management, accordingly, decided to discontinue its second transcontinental train, The Dominion. The decision had been subjected to the test of the board of transport commissioners and upheld as a correct decision, the committee was told.

Continued—
Please See DOMINION Page 2

Poll Favors Wilson

By KARL E. MEYER
LONDON (Special - TPNS) — The usually reliable National Opinion Poll Thursday gave Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party a formidable 12.4 per cent lead over the opposition Tory party.

This result, reported in the Daily Mail, was one of several jolts the Tories received as an exultant Labor government readied its campaign plans for the March 31 general election.

The poll was taken last weekend, before the election day was announced but after Navy Minister Christopher Mayhew had resigned in protest over a government decision not to build a new aircraft carrier.

The reward offer, authorized by St. James police chief George Maltby, would give five per cent of the actual value of gold recovered to anyone providing information towards its recovery.

As the estimate of the actual value of the gold shipment varies between \$350,000 and \$450,000, the reward recovery of the entire shipment could be in the vicinity of \$20,000.

The robbery occurred Tuesday evening when two men driving a stolen Air Canada panel truck and dressed in standard ramp clothing drove up to a TransAir plane at the airport and fooled TransAir employees into thinking they were authorized to collect the gold.

The gold was on the way to the Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, from Red Lake, Ont., by way of Winnipeg.

Was Insured
Chief Maltby declined to say if the reward had been posted by the two mining companies involved, Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd. and Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines Ltd., or by an insurance company. The gold shipment had been fully insured.

E. J. Andrecheck, treasurer of Campbell Red Lake Mines, in a telephone interview Thursday night, said he had no knowledge of the reward offer.

Chief Maltby and an RCMP official both declined comment on whether they were planning any composite drawing of the two thieves from descriptions furnished by the three TransAir employees.

The RCMP spokesman said no new clues turned up during an RCMP investigation at Red Lake.

Continued—
Please See REWARD Page 4

\$383,000 Now The Best Guess

The amount could have been \$200,000 — \$208,000 — \$383,000 — \$400,000 — \$450,000 or even \$650,000.

If all the news reports were true, the price of gold hijacked in Winnipeg's great robbery must have rocketed sky high in the past three days.

But the market now seems to be settling down and the favorite figure, although it isn't exact, is \$383,000.

What has caused such widely differing figures to be published and broadcast? The answer lies partly in the procedure for shipping gold from mines to the Royal Mint in Ottawa.

For example, soon after the theft the gold's value was reported to be an estimated \$200,000.

This was soon revised to what was felt to be a more accurate estimate of \$208,000.



— Photo by Jack Ablett

CPA Jet Crashes In Tokyo

More Than 60 Believed Killed In Airport Disaster

TOKYO (AP) — A Canadian Pacific Airlines jetliner with more than 70 persons aboard crash-landed on Tokyo's fog-bound airport tonight and no more than six or seven are reported to have survived.

At least nine Canadians were aboard—one couple from Vancouver and the others from Montreal. Their fate was not immediately known.

Japan Broadcasting Corp. reports at the scene said it appeared only six lived through the crash. The broadcasts said 30 bodies were recovered and another 44 were believed trapped in the wreckage. One of seven persons taken to a hospital died, officials reported.

In Vancouver, a CPA spokesman said its reports indicated there were only six or seven survivors.

The four-engine Douglas DC-8 carried 62 passengers and nine crew, officials here reported.

Continued—
Please See CPA JET Page 4

Curling Tourney To Start

The Manitoba mixed curling championships will start on schedule despite the fact several Winnipeg rinks, including the defending champion, may not be present for opening draw, tonight.

Ernie Boushy and members of his Heather rink, which captured the title last year, are stranded at Manitoba, Free Press curling writer Don Blanchard reported this morning.

Gerry Duguid, a member of Terry Braunstein's rink which won the Canadian championship rink of 1965, is waiting it out at Asman.

As for Blanchard, he's stranded at Morden.

57 Killed In U.S. Tornado

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Savage tornadoes spewed death and destruction in Mississippi and Alabama late Thursday.

The Mississippi death toll mounted steadily during the night and early today stood at 57.

A highway patrol spokesman said 411 were injured in Jackson and nearby rural counties. Damage was expected to run into the millions from the state's worst natural disaster since a 1942 tornado left 75 dead.

Legislature Reports

● Paulley charges welfare department inefficient, Page 18.

● St. Boniface school vote proper: Johnson, Page 4.

● Paulley asks if power authority set for Nelson, Page 18.

● McLean queried on gold robbery, Page 14.

● Snow dumps on river bank no threat says Hutton, Page 14.

● Vegetable commission sparks debate, Page 3.

● Sugar beet industry closed shop: Hutton, Page 18.

● Molgat attacks board increases, Page 18.

● Government attacked by Liberal, Page 18.

● Smerchanski asks help for Interlake, Page 3.

● Highway traffic act introduced for second reading, Page 3.

Aid For India Urged

By RICHARD PURSER

WASHINGTON (Staff) — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin today opened a top-level Canada-U.S. meeting by emphasizing the "extra-territorial implications" of recent securities regulations affecting Canada.

He also said Canada would stress its reaction to the U.S. balance of payments guidelines on investment in Canada.

Mr. Martin headed a team of six cabinet ministers who arrived from Ottawa last night for two days of discussion with a team of their American opposites, headed by State Secretary Dean Rusk.

In opening remarks today before the meeting went into closed session, Mr. Rusk listed as matters of interest to the U.S. items such as progress under the Canada-U.S. Auto Trade Agreement, Great Lakes water pollution, the International Monetary Fund, the status of the Kennedy round, international trade in general and the investment guidelines.

He also mentioned food for India, a subject which was brought up before a senate committee Wednesday by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, who is on the U.S. team in today's talks.

He said he was disappointed that other nations are not doing more to help meet India's food crisis, Canada, he said, "can and should do more."

Continued—
Please See EMERGENCY Page 5

Wiping Spoon Brings Disgrace

By PETER BUCKLEY

LONDON (CP)—A 10-year-old girl has been ordered held in a children's home in a fantastic dispute involving the knife and fork she used at her school lunches.

Three county magistrates sitting as a juvenile court in nearby Kingston - Upon-Thames rejected an appeal by the girl's mother to free the child.

According to the mother, the girl had been brought up in the habit of wiping her cutlery with a napkin before every meal. She did it at

school for three years, but last year the school decided it was threatening discipline and ordered her to stop.

Both sides then began talking about "principles." The girl was kept out of school for eight months while mother and school headmaster disputed the point.

Wednesday the mother and daughter were brought to court. When the mother refused to give an undertaking that the girl would go back to school, the magistrates ordered the child into the "care of a fit person" for two weeks, with the threat of further commitments if the mother did not relent.

The mother, apparently shocked that the court had actually gone through with its threat, backed down 10 minutes after the court adjourned. The magistrate refused to alter their decision.

The mother's lawyer spent all day Thursday seeking to have the order changed. Finally the original magistrates

Continued—
Please See CHILD SENT Page 53

Deliveries Disrupted, Postponed In Some Areas

Due to the blizzard conditions delivery of the Free Press had to be postponed to many rural and suburban areas which could not be reached by road on Friday. Rural service was made however to areas served by trains.

In the Greater Winnipeg area carrier service is being made only in the central built up areas where conditions allow and also to dealers prior to 6:30 p.m. No delivery or special complaint delivery service will be carried out after 7 p.m.

Where home delivery of Friday evening's paper is not possible prior to 7 p.m. tonight, the papers will be delivered as soon as the weather clears.

WORST IN HISTORY

Wild Blizzard Rakes Province

No Letup Foreseen For Another 36 Hours;

'Near' State Of Emergency Declared

A near state of emergency has been declared by senior provincial, Metro and civic officials as southern Manitoba and Greater Winnipeg buckled at the knees in the face of the worst storm front to hit the province in recent years.

Winds up to 70 miles an hour whipped the one inch of snow which had fallen by presstime into three-foot high drifts. No letup is expected for 36 hours.

The weather warning was continued. Temperature tonight is expected to be 5 above, tomorrow's high 10. Winds are expected to be 35 m.p.h., gusting to 60.

D. C. Bryden, general manager of City Hydro, said this morning there was no immediate danger of a power failure.

"The temperature is below freezing and therefore no sleet is forming on the lines. If there should be a minor failure, there would still be enough power to continue service."

Emergency forces have been co-ordinated by Mayor Stephen

(For Other Stories See Page 9)

Juba at city hall to oversee all vital services.

About 10:30 a.m. today, Mayor Juba issued a warning for everyone "to stay at home and keep their cars off the streets."

All Metro transit buses ceased operation at 11 a.m.

Mayor Juba said the emergency committee was concerned with doing "first things first," which, according to the mayor, are fire and police services.

The emergency committee includes Manitoba's Public Utilities minister Mailland P. Steinkopf, Metro officials and city department heads including Police Chief George Blow, Fire Chief Cecil Jockle, city engineer W. D. Hurst and Mayor Juba.

An urgent appeal was issued at 1 p.m. today by the emergency committee for any type of vehicle capable of moving under present blizzard conditions.

Owners of bombardiers, power toboggans and other equipment are asked to telephone WII 6-0168 immediately.

"Winnipeg is the hardest hit area," Mr. Steinkopf said. "Our biggest problem is getting workers back home tonight from their jobs."

Continued—
Please See EMERGENCY Page 5

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Services Disrupted

● The subway on Main Street at Higgins Avenue was completely blocked to southbound traffic at 11 a.m.

● Civil defence officials said amateur radio operators were standing by in case the telephone system was put out of action. Telephones were showing signs of strain in various parts of the city and some difficulty was being experienced in placing long distance telephone calls shortly before noon today.

● All schools in Greater Winnipeg and Southern Manitoba were closed.

● The University of Manitoba was closed and United College cancelled all classes today.

● The Manitoba Institute of Technology also was closed.

● Many private business firms closed their offices for the day.

● All trips by intercity buses to and from Winnipeg were cancelled.

● All highways in southern Manitoba were blocked. Citizens were advised to remain in Winnipeg until the blizzard warning was lifted.

● There were no air flights to or from Winnipeg's International Airport.

● Greater Winnipeg residents were advised not to use their telephones unless absolutely necessary. The Manitoba Telephone System said local circuits were becoming dangerously overloaded this morning.

● Buses on all Metro transit routes weren't operating.

● Funerals scheduled for Friday were cancelled. Funeral directors said most cemeteries were blocked by the storm.

Some of the services have been switched to Saturday, others to Monday. Persons planning to attend any delayed funeral are asked to check with the directors regarding times.

● Eaton's and The Bay announced that their stores would close at 3:30 p.m. so that staff could get home before dark.

● All hockey games in Greater Winnipeg have been postponed also. This includes the Manitoba junior playoff game between Warriors and Braves. It will be played at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Arena.

● Police closed the St. James Bridge at 8:40 this morning when six collisions tied up traffic.

● The Auto Show at the Winnipeg Arena was cancelled for this afternoon. An announcement about tonight will be broadcast at 6 p.m.

● They said that visibility in the open country would be "at least nil." No one was volunteering to go out and take a look for themselves.

● Tomorrow morning's meeting of the Junior Museum Club has been cancelled.

● The Manitoba Government Employees' convention, scheduled for tomorrow, in the Marlborough Hotel has been cancelled.

● This morning, the women's committee of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra was considering whether to go ahead with its fund-raising Lyre Brier at The Highlander, planned from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight tomorrow.

● The Golden Eagle Rod and Gun ice derby, scheduled for Sunday at Pinawa Lake, has been postponed to March 13.

A highways department spokesman in Brandon said that all roads and highways in the district were open this morning, although visibility was "nearly nil." He said "the Trans-Canada Highway east to Portage was rough near intersections. Traffic was moving, slowly, but steadily."

There was little snowfall and the wind was gusting up to 45 m.p.h. this morning. The morning temperature was about 10 degrees above zero.

Provincial Roundup

● At Beausejour visibility, in strong winds and falling snow, was down to 100 yards. RCMP said Highway 4 east and west of town was blocked, as far as they knew.

● Reports from Brandon this morning indicated the city has escaped snowfall altogether and, to a great degree, the wind.

● Carman, like Altona, had deep drifts blocking all the main streets and cars stranded on these streets. All schools were closed.

Winds which late yesterday were gusting up to 50 miles an hour in that city, were down to about 35 m.p.h. by about 8 this morning. It was about eight degrees above zero.

● At Altona, snowdrifts were waist-deep at 10 a.m. All schools were closed and no vehicle traffic was moving either in the town or on the highway. Anyone out of Altona last night couldn't return home.

LOOKING FOR A KITCHEN SET?

This want ad under Miscellaneous Articles for Sale (50) 3 PIECE KITCHEN SUITE, 225, 883 Winnipeg Ave. is among the hundreds of bargains in today's classified section. No matter what you need, shop and save in Free Press want ads.

TAKE A 'TIP' FROM CECIL
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Winnipeg Free Press

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

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LYRE BRIER

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WINNIPEG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"ALL DAY MARCH 5th — THE HIGHLANDER"
THE CARLING BREWERIES
(MANITOBA) LIMITED

COFFEE BREAK

BY GENE TELPNER

WINNIPEGGERS HAVE BEEN travelling all over the world this winter and a great many have gone to Florida in search of the sun. But some I've spoken to since they returned report they are disenchanted with Miami Beach.

Two said they were dining with friends at a Miami Beach hotel restaurant. The bill came to about \$65 and they left the waiter a \$9 tip. "He absolutely refused to accept it, saying it was too small," said the Winnipeg man. But instead of not tipping at all as they should have done under the circumstances, the local people were shamed into adding a few more dollars to the tip.

Another couple said that in the hotel there was a notice in the room saying that 10 per cent tipping was not enough. It should be 20 per cent. I think it's pretty high-handed when a hotel tries to dictate to a guest how much he should tip.

Sammy Vineberg, of Winnipeg, who has been visiting in California along with his brother-in-law, Doc Radis, writes, "There's barely a family here that hasn't had some member down with the flu." Then he enclosed a picture of some gorgeous gals sunning on the beach to make me feel badly.

Happy birthday to CJOE, now celebrating 20 years of broadcasting, according to Cliff Gardner... Activity Centre at 1139 Sanford Street thanks those who sent them all the wool after a request in this column.

E. R. Mitchell, of 6th Avenue, Boundary Park, Winnipeg Beach, is a Free Press subscriber with a unique anniversary. Saturday he and his wife celebrate 55 years of marriage and 55 years as Free Press readers.

It's A Small World

THE WORLD IS GETTING to be a very small place, and no matter where you live it's hard to keep a secret from your neighbors in other parts of the country. Not too long ago I had a letter from former Winnipeg advertising executive Frank Nokes who was transferred to Montreal. Mr. Nokes wrote how much he missed Winnipeg and listed dozens of the reasons in his interesting letter.

Now a letter has arrived from S. M. Fisher, of 107 Michigan Avenue, Pointe Claire, Quebec, who apparently subscribes to The Free Press. He wrote in part, "When I first read your column which contained ex-Winnipegger Frank Nokes' whining complaints about Montreal I was quite offended. I even wrote a few words of rebuttal, but after I ran across this article (enclosed) in a Montreal newspaper I decided to drop it."

The article reports a speech Mr. Nokes made at a Toastmasters' Club and apparently he has had a change of heart about missing Winnipeg. Among the things he said in the speech were that "by Montreal standards Winnipeg is small-townville" and that the St. James bridge would compare "to one of those foot bridges that span the Lachine Canal."

In his earlier letter to me, Mr. Nokes was perturbed about Montreal traffic, but he told Toastmasters "your traffic, your salt, they have not yet dimmed the shine of your province." I guess by now Mr. Nokes is feeling at home in Montreal which is as it should be.

People And Places

NOTES TO YOU: Idris Evans said the poetry reading session of the works by Dylan Thomas at Champ's Motor Hotel was a real success. "We plan to repeat it again because of popular demand," he said.

Manitoba Theatre Centre is so swamped with people and props for the forthcoming production of Nicholas Romanov that space is at a premium. Mary Webb, publicity director for the theatre centre, said rehearsals are being held at three different places while props are scattered in two buildings. It's the costliest show ever launched by the theatre group.

The University of Manitoba is holding a drama festival and needs a coach-whip for one of the plays. If you have one to lend phone Bonny Stack at Vernon 7-2308... Owners of the Lucky Dollar Store at 989 Selkirk Avenue send thanks to police, firemen, and hydro workers for the prompt service in preventing what could have been a disastrous fire a couple of days ago.

Jim Halliday, an accountant, is one of the growing number of Winnipeggers who is finding relaxation by pistol target shooting. "I shoot twice a week and find it takes my mind off everything else," he said. Sounds like an interesting form of recreation.

Since The Helen Morgan Story appeared on TV several people have asked if she is still living. No, Miss Morgan died a few years ago.

Big Traffic Act Revision Planned

New highway traffic legislation, introduced in the Manitoba legislature Thursday for second reading, if given final approval, would remove speed limits in school zones, create pedestrian corridors on Manitoba streets, require motorcycleists to wear safety helmets, and institute many other changes.

The bill is aimed at making the first major revision in Manitoba's highway regulations since the Highway Traffic Act was passed in 1931.

The proposed legislation makes provision for compulsory vehicle testing. It was understood this provision would be enacted when the government made arrangements to go ahead with the program. A testing building, estimated to cost \$300,000, would have to be built.

However under Section 95 municipalities, including Metro, are given the jurisdiction to set speed limits on sections of highways by bylaw subject to approval by the highway traffic board.

This might leave the way open for councils to set up speed limits in school zones.

In addition, it would be an offence under the bill to pass another vehicle in a school minutes before or after classes. The pedestrian corridors would enable people on foot to signal their intention to cross the roadway and secure the right of way for that purpose. There would be a campaign instructing people to "point their way to safety."

The pedestrian corridors would supplement, not replace, ordinary crosswalks. The new bill would permit grants to be made to school divisions, districts and other organizations for driver training, and for the expense of training instructors.

Evidence obtained through radar traps would be acceptable in court without expert testimony if the judge is satisfied that the timing device is an accurate type and in good working order.

Emergency Never-Ending On The Police Radio

Listening to the police radio this morning was an education in itself. It never stopped. Burglar alarms were ringing. Fire engines were whining. Frustrated police constables reported cruiser cars stuck in

drifts. Pleas for shovels were commonplace. Children who left home for school were reported missing. A pregnant woman, about to give birth, was helped by police in an effort to reach a hospital maternity ward. City officials used the police

radio to tell of cancelled meetings. On the fire department's radio network, one official's wife asked the department for a ride downtown. Reports of people having heart attacks in various areas kept coming in. One elderly man, in his 80s, had insisted on shovelling a sidewalk early

in the morning despite pleas of his family. Meantime, it was impossible to get through to police departments without resorting to the emergency 999 telephone number. Switchboards were jammed — period. A fire in St. Boniface kept firemen hopping from 3:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. The blaze

destroyed offices at Pacific Inland Express. Again and again, police constables used the radio to report themselves out of commission. As soon as they shovelled their cruiser cars free, they were stuck again. At about 10:15 a.m., a woman was reported very ill but fire department officials

couldn't immediately get to the house. Their equipment was blocked by stuck vehicles at Notre Dame Avenue and Wall Street. Two more pregnant women decided they were ready to give birth at about 10:30 a.m., but police and fire department officials could do nothing to help.

Molgat Knocks Marketing Scheme

Hutton Fights Back Strongly In Long And Bitter Debate

By BILL MORRIS

Agriculture Minister George Hutton was charged Thursday with "giving the type of leadership which Hitler gave" by setting up the controversial and compulsory Manitoba vegetable marketing board.

Liberal Leader Gildas Molgat hurled the charge in the Manitoba legislature during one of the longest and bitterest debates of the current session as the house continued debate on spending estimates for Mr. Hutton's department.

The embattled minister fought back and declared that the operations of the commission to date had given every hope of better prices to the vegetable producers "than the chaos which existed before."

Mr. Molgat however kept up a consistent demand for a vote on the marketing board throughout the day without result.

Finally late in the evening when the Liberal Leader persisted in a reply the agriculture minister said, "The government, at this time, is not considering a referendum on the vegetable marketing board."

Mr. Hutton admitted he had made the decision to institute the compulsory vegetable marketing procedures. But, he said, he had done so only after consultation with the growers themselves and only after the Manitoba marketing board had held hearings and heard submissions for and against the board.

Band Together

There were 800 growers in Manitoba, said Mr. Hutton, and the fact that 100 of them had banded together to seek abolition of the compulsory aspects of the marketing commission was still not evidence that the growers were not in agreement with the establishment of the commission.

"We knew there were dissenters before we set up the commission, but there is no serious opposition amongst the majority of producers," he contended.

Reverse Procedure —MLA

The government should consider relocating Winnipeg welfare recipients in the Interlake area instead of moving farmers from that part of the province into urban areas, Mark Smerchanski (L-Burrows) said in the Manitoba legislature Thursday.

He made the comment as the house sat in committee of the whole to consider the spending estimates of the department of agriculture.

Mr. Smerchanski said the government should give up its idea of relocating in urban areas the Interlake farmers who are having a difficult time making ends meet. Instead, he said, the government should attract industry to the Interlake.

"Who is this Robin government to tell the people of the Interlake how to live? Maybe it is not the way of life that the minister of agriculture would like."

"But the people have their own way of life. They grow their own vegetables and milk their cows."

The minister said a survey taken in early 1965, as to whether the potato marketing commission should be extended to cover other vegetables, had resulted in replies of agreement from 75 per cent of the growers.

Mr. Molgat declared that the growers were objecting to the commission on the grounds that there was no freedom. "What they object to is that it was set up by the government and then imposed upon them."

"I say it is right for the government to make decisions, but not without giving the growers themselves the right to decide for themselves if this is the act they want."

Many growers, said Mr. Molgat, felt the commission should be owned and operated by the growers themselves, and while the minister said the growers must be protected from the buyers and wholesalers, many growers told him that the wholesalers have too much control in the commission.

'Hold A Vote'

The Liberal leader suggested the government hold a vote amongst the growers but that, before the vote were held, the government conduct a "proper education campaign" to explain the benefits of the commission and to show what it could do.

"With a proper education campaign and a proper vote it would probably do away with most of the objections," he said. Albert Viefflaure (L-La Verendrye) entered the debate to say he agreed that there should be some form of orderly marketing system. But, he said, the vegetable marketing board was too extreme.

"Between compulsion and the chaos the minister mentions there must be something that is acceptable," said Mr. Viefflaure. He then asked why the vegetable marketing body could not be operated in the same manner as the Manitoba hog marketing commission where the hog producer came in on a voluntary basis and had the privilege of opting out if he wished to sell directly to the packer.

Mr. Hutton said that a voluntary system would not work in the case of vegetables because of the nature of the product.

He pointed out that, while outside vegetable producers could not bring a bag of potatoes into the Manitoba market for less than \$2.40 because of transportation costs and duty, before the marketing commission was set up the local growers were getting only \$1.50 a bag.

In the case of hogs however the pressures of the continental market forced the packing houses to meet the continental price.

With the vegetable market it was the local people who cut the ground from under, declared Mr. Hutton.

"It is the poorest barter in the market place who determines the price for everyone else," he said.

Shakes His Head

Shaking his head the minister declared that after the last few days of debate he felt that many people in the house were going to have to change their ideas.

"Maybe we're going to have to offend some of our traditional ideas. If we had an uncontrolled market in milk we would have chaos."

He then challenged anyone in the legislature to stand up and say that the law of supply and demand should still exist and that "anyone can cut anyone else's throat at any time they want."

Mr. Hutton said he was not saying that a system like the vegetable marketing commission was the answer to everything, "and because our senses of freedom are offended that we won't be regulated."



Some of the girls who work at The Bay at Portage Avenue and Memorial Boulevard, got to work this morning but as a result of the blowing snow their feet were rather soaked. The expression on the face of the girl above indicates her opinion of the situation.

Manitoba Schools Given Unexpected 'Holiday'

All schools from 100 miles north of Dauphin, Man., to the United States border were closed today.

The University of Manitoba and United College both cancelled classes today, as did the Manitoba Institute of Technology. The Manitoba Theatre Centre School and downtown hairdressing schools were also closed.

A small boy in River Heights was one of several children who managed to get to school despite radio warning that all schools were closed. He was seen wandering around Carpathia School, 300 Carpathia Street, about 10 a.m.

Another boy, about nine years old, was seen at 10:15 a.m. struggling through drifts on Dahlia Avenue in West Kildonan. Radio announcers appealed to residents to take him indoors.

Two young boys were seen heading toward John M. King School, Ellice Avenue and Sherbrook Street, this morning, but they refused to answer a woman who called to them. They were about nine of 10 years old. They were seen again about 30 minutes later and taken into a house.

A woman at 383 Simcoe Street phoned a radio station seeking

help for a small boy "sitting on a snowdrift" outside her home. The woman said she was crippled and couldn't go to the boy's aid.

Reports of lost children continued through the morning. Two were seen crying between Cockburn and Daly streets. Many callers to radio stations said they were unable to go out to children in difficulty, but others were quickly on the spot.

It was reported that eight children were trapped briefly in a stalled car on the Trans-Canada Highway but they were later sheltering in a service station.

A boy walked into a house at 525 Elgin Avenue at 11:30 a.m. and the resident told police the boy was "frozen."

Planes Cancelled; Some Trains, Too

All air traffic into and out of Winnipeg International Airport was cancelled because of today's storm.

Some train schedules were cancelled, but others continued though they were running late.

Canadian National Railway trains were still in operation this morning but were behind schedule. The Supercontinental to the east left at 10:35 a.m., one hour late. The Panorama, coming into Winnipeg from the east, left at 10 a.m. westward, 1½ hours late.

All Northern Pacific Railway Co. trains were cancelled.

A Great Northern Railway train expected in Winnipeg at

4:45 a.m. is being held in Grand Forks, North Dakota, until the storm abates.

Soo Line Railroad trains to the United States were cancelled.

CNR train No. 75, scheduled to leave at 4 p.m. for Dauphin, The Pas and Thompson, has been cancelled.

Grey Goose Bus Lines Ltd. service was cancelled today. But a Grey Goose bus carrying 27 passengers from Winnipeg to Deloraine, Man., yesterday became stuck at Hornedean, 60 miles southwest of Winnipeg on Highway 14. All passengers were reported safe in a Hornedean farm house.

Storm Strands Hockey Fans

Mother Nature, Old Man Winter and North Wind cooked up a nasty surprise party Thursday night for several residents of St. Boniface.

While most Winnipeg denizens enjoyed the howling whistles of North Wind from inside heated homes, approximately 45 St. Boniface hockey followers were looking for a place to sleep at Lorette, Man.

It all started early Thursday evening when Notre Dame Community Club and Winakwa went to Lorette to play the final game of a St. Boniface Council of Community Clubs 'B' final.

Officials changed the game site to the 300-people centre when St. Boniface

covered unusable due to early week melting. Hard-driving winds, which gusted past 30 miles per hour, whipped a light falling snow into a dense fog during the course of the game.

When hockey players and St. Boniface spectators emerged from the Lorette Arena, travel to Winnipeg was declared impossible.

The stranded group grabbed rooms at the lone hotel, which quickly filled, and had to resort to makeshift quarters in a parish hall.

Some members of the party were offered private home billeting. It may have been the most dramatic finish to a minor hockey playoff game. Incidentally, Notre Dame defeated Winakwa 4-3.

Storm Closes Doors

Poor Winnipeg. She's all choked up, but the most tears are being shed by the retail merchants in the city. Some braved the storm this morning but most stores, theatres and a number of restaurants have closed their doors for the day.

The T. Eaton Co. and The Bay were open at 9:30 a.m. as usual but both were expected to close by 3:30 p.m. Sales staff turned up in most departments in both stores and were receiving a few customers.

T. Eaton Co. spokesman William Palk said the store would be open over the lunch hour to serve working people in the downtown area. Both Simpsons-Sears and the three branches of Clarks Discount Department Stores closed soon after opening. Only two stores in the Polo Park Plaza — Ricki's and Birk's — announced they were closing this morning but others in the area were expected to follow suit.

For film entertainment Winnipeggers will have to rely on television. Most Winnipeg theatres closed for the day.

For hungry citizens a number of restaurants remained open. For thirsty citizens, Doug Mackie, assistant supervisor of Elgord Control Commission stores, announced all stores would be closed except for the branch at Donald Street and Ellice Avenue. It will remain open until midnight.

Many Greater Winnipeg employers advised workers to stay at home. Provincial Secretary Maitland B. Steinkopf advised civil servants who weren't engaged in essential services not to report for work.

Oil deliveries were delayed and many householders were worried as supplies dropped. Those at home were warned not to turn their thermostats up because of the risk of fire combined with gale-force winds.

Weather



SYNOPSIS

A fierce blizzard is blowing in southern Manitoba. Blizzard conditions are expected to continue until Saturday afternoon as the centre moves slowly northward through Northwestern Ontario. Temperatures in the blizzard area will remain near 10 above. Further north and west conditions gradually improve to clear skies. Saskatchewan will be mostly sunny as will Alberta. These provinces are under the influence of a large cold high pressure area and temperatures will run 10 to 15 degrees below normal today.

FORECAST

Cloudy with snow and blowing snow today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds north at 35 m.p.h. and gusting to 60. Weather warning continued. Low tonight for Gimli, Carman and Winnipeg 5. High Saturday 10. Temperatures for the 24-hour period which ended at 6 a.m. Friday:

	Max.	Min.	Pre.		Max.	Min.	Pre.
Vancouver	43	27	..	Ottawa	41	27	..
Calgary	15	-4	Tr.	Toronto	44	36	..
Edmonton	12	-21	Tr.	Montreal	41	20	Tr.
Regina	3	-10	..	Chicago	39	29	..
Brandon	9	-10	..	Miami	58	37	..
The Pas	11	6	..	Los Angeles	58	40	..
WINNIPEG	13	9	10	Minneapolis	43	30	..
Fort William	32	16	120	New York	57	43	..
Kenora	26	28	12				

(Information by meteorological office,
Winnipeg International Airport.)

Moore's Restaurant

Special Buffet Luncheon

Portage at Donald
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Activities Fold Up As Weather Closes In

A Metro official said this morning snow-clearing equipment started going out to the streets as early as 2 a.m., but with winds blowing snow into drifts as quickly as it was cleared, the operation was almost futile in some areas. The equipment was being kept at work through the day in an

Six Still Prisoners; Guards, Too

Six inmates of Headingley Jail who could have been released Friday have had their confinement extended at least one day as the result of today's storm which has made travel impossible.

A jail spokesman said the six convicts were due for release Saturday or Sunday but that it was usual to release such prisoners on Friday.

"Actually they are not losing anything," sixteen members of the jail staff couldn't leave the institution Friday either.

Just as well — guards due for duty Friday morning were unable to reach the jail.

effort to make as many streets as possible passable.

Many cars were abandoned on Greater Winnipeg streets this morning. Some got caught in drifting snowbanks, others apparently stalled when their electrical systems became wet from snow being blown under the car hoods. Some drivers apparently abandoned their cars because visibility was so poor.

Trucks were being used by the Red Cross to get blood supplies to hospitals.

Metro streets and transit division officials had radio stations ask motorists who abandoned their cars to mark them on the outside with a piece of cloth or something similar so they could be seen from the outside.

Drivers were also asked to fold pieces of paper with their names, addresses and phone numbers with the writing side out under rolled-up car windows so the drivers could be easily contacted when it was possible to move the cars.

The Manitoba Motor League supervised its emergency services this morning.

A transport driver reported "hundreds of cars" stranded on the Trans-Canada Highway west of Winnipeg.

Drifts eight feet high in outer suburbs such as the Westwood district were reported during the morning.

At 11:30 a.m., about 15 cars were stuck in two lanes of traffic at Portage Avenue and Mount Royal Crescent, St. James. All traffic movement had stopped and drivers were wandering about the scene unable to find a way to get their cars out.

It was announced shortly

after Mayor Stephen Juba set up emergency headquarters in city hall that all buses would leave their routes at 11 a.m. to clear the roads. It was hoped they could be brought back into service between 4 and 6 p.m.

The mayor asked all citizens who hadn't left home to stay there.

Victim Incoherent, Witnesses Testify

A Winnipeg detective testified Wednesday that a fatally wounded man found sprawled on a sidewalk Dec. 21 was so incoherent in Winnipeg General Hospital's emergency ward that police couldn't get a statement from him.

He was testifying at a preliminary hearing of Crown evidence in connection with the shooting of Joseph Lucien Cloutier, 44, of 100 Main Street, formerly of Prosper, Que.

Mr. Cloutier, found on the sidewalk at William Avenue and Sherbrook Street just before 5 a.m. Dec. 21 by a taxi driver, died at about 6:25 a.m. in Winnipeg General.

Dr. Arnold Greenberg, an intern, who first attended Mr. Cloutier at the hospital, also testified the wounded man was incoherent.

The doctor said there was "one question a policeman asked (Mr. Cloutier): 'Who did it?' or who shot him but he didn't respond."

The preliminary hearing, in its second day in Winnipeg magistrate's court, will continue March 21.

Charged with manslaughter by criminal negligence in the death of Mr. Cloutier are Lucien Joseph Gerard St. Germain, 32; Gerald Wayne Bell, 28, and Philip Martin Cohen, 28, all of 75 PER CENT CHANCE.

Tuesday, Dr. S. C. Lauchlan, Winnipeg General Hospital pathologist, testified Mr. Cloutier would have had a 75 per cent chance of surviving a gunshot wound in his back if he had been treated within half an hour of being shot.

But, questioned by defence counsel, the doctor said his estimate was just one doctor's opinion. It was possible another doctor might have reversed his estimate.

Dr. Greenberg testified, "My first impression was that he was not about to die."

Hersh Lerner, counsel for Mr. Bell and Mr. Cohen, asked Dr. Greenberg if a layman seeing

the wound before the victim was brought to hospital, would have appreciated the gravity of the wound.

"No," the doctor replied.

But Dr. Conrad Rushnak, chief resident of surgery at Winnipeg General who had treated Mr. Cloutier before death, when asked if a layman would realize Mr. Cloutier was in a serious condition an hour before he died, replied, "Yes."

Const. R. M. Sawchuk of the Winnipeg police department testified that at about 4:20 a.m. Dec. 21, while on cruiser-car duty, he had stopped a car in which were Mr. Cohen and Mr. Bell and a third man whose face was buried in his coat collar.

Const. Sawchuk, replying to Crown counsel Morris Erin, said both the accused appeared to be in a normal condition.

A detective testified that Mr. Lerner had come to the Rupert Avenue police station the day after the shooting with his two clients and a Mossberg 12-gauge single-barrel shotgun. The shotgun had been sent to the RCMP crime laboratory at Regina for examination.

RCMP Staff Sergeant Hugh VanDusen of the laboratory testified his findings showed the fatal shot was fired "probably within a foot."

Seven detectives and two police constables testified Wednesday concerning the shooting investigation.

Detectives said they had found what appeared to be blood stains in the snow behind a car in a parking lot of the Merchants Hotel, 541 Selkirk Avenue. Stains had also been found on the front seat of the car. Stains had also been found in the snow where Mr. Cloutier was found and on the floor of a phone booth nearby.

Dr. Lauchlan testified that an autopsy he performed had indicated Mr. Cloutier's death was caused by loss of blood. His examination of the victim had provided no evidence of a struggle or fight.

Dr. Lauchlan said the alcohol level of Mr. Cloutier's blood had been such that he was "seriously impaired." One could use the term "intoxicated."

Ralph Eugene Cook, 30, of 681 Stella Avenue, testified that as he drove by in his taxi, he had noticed Mr. Cloutier sprawled on the sidewalk. "I figured he was just a drunk."

He said he drove on but when he came back about five minutes later he saw Mr. Cloutier "trying to get up... he was beckoning to me."

Mr. Cook said he drove the wounded man to Winnipeg General about four "short city blocks" away.

Max Tabachnik, 58, testified he had been working at Harrison's Bakery at William Avenue and Sherbrook Street when he heard "yelling outside." He had paid no attention, looked out a window and had seen a man get up and fall down a number of times. He'd been about to call the police when he'd seen the taxi pick up the man.

Metro transit bus schedule were interrupted this morning. Some bus routes were discontinued, others cut short of their normal turn around points.

A Metro official said as many buses as possible were put on the roads, but some roads were impassable. Several buses were abandoned, at least two of them on downtown streets.

Visibility was so poor that one bus driver on a Portage Avenue run downtown from St. James began calling out streets this way, "Berry Street... I think."

Four people began manning Metro transit information service phones at 6 a.m., but the volume of calls was so high many callers couldn't get through. At least one radio

station, unable to get transit information to report to its listeners, asked citizens to phone with any information they had personally.

Winnipeg Police Chief George Blow went on radio this morning to ask people to stay at home.

Those already in the city, he asked to return home and get their cars off the streets to facilitate emergency services. "We are doing our best down here to keep things moving."

Chief Blow said young children and old people should not be allowed outside, and vehicles should not be left on the street.

Harry Paul, president of H. C. Paul Limited, 945 King Edward Street, St. James, this morning

offered his entire stock of two-man snowmobiles to Greater Winnipeg police departments for use during the blizzard.

By noon, the Tuxedo police department had requested the use of three vehicles. No other police department had yet been heard from.

Brooks Equipment Ltd., 1618 King Edward Street, the only local bombardier snowmobile dealer, reported this morning it was out of stock. A Brooks official suggested local fish companies might have vehicles available for emergency use.

Water joined snow and wind on Dunrobin Avenue, East Kildonan, when a water main burst and water gushed down the street at 10:30 a.m.

Civil officials offered the City Hall lobby as shelter today for anyone trapped in Winnipeg.

The North Kildonan fire department offered all necessary help to anyone affected by the blizzard.

Horsemen wintering horses at Assiniboia Downs have become trapped without food and at noon were appealing for supplies. They were left with only a little coffee.

There were memories of the pioneering past as worried women phoned radio stations with methods for obtaining "milk" for babies from boiled oatmeal.

Utility Wires All Underground

The new Westdale development in Charleswood won't have overhead wires and poles — all wiring is underground.

Developers promise a rural atmosphere, with winding streets, large lots (the smallest is 55 feet), ornamental street lighting, playground and park sites planned and bus service at the door.

A developers' information office is on the site.

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SUES LBJ, JOINS FORCES

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—A youth who has sued President Johnson to abolish the draft, quietly entered military service Tuesday. David A. Baumann, 19, answered a roll call and boarded one of three buses with other draftees. He declined to answer questions about the suit.

Brazil Heading For Dictatorship

By FRANCIS B. KENT

RIO DE JANEIRO (Special TPNS) — The apologists for Brazil's military government object to its being called a dictatorship, but before the year is out their objections are likely to be even less valid than they are today.

For by Jan. 1, 1967, Latin America's biggest, most populous nation can expect to have another general in the presidential palace, chosen not by the people but by a servile congress.

What this will mean for Brazil in terms of the long range is not yet altogether clear. But many observers see in it the virtual end of democracy for at least the five years of the presidential term beginning with the new year.

For better or worse, depending on one's point of view, democratic institutions have been steadily eroded in Brazil since the military revolt of March-April, 1964. Scheduled elections have been cancelled and political parties abolished. Hundreds of political leaders have been banished from office and deprived of their civil rights.

To the champions of the revolution, these steps have been necessary to weed out corruption in high places and to meet the threat of a Communist takeover. To others they simply constitute the cancellation of the people's constitutional rights and the step-by-step imposition of military dictatorship.

The evidence appears to weigh heavily with the latter body of opinion.

When Gen. Humberto Castello Branco, the present chief executive, mounted his revolution against the government of President Joao Goulart, few voices were raised in dissent. The Goulart administration was riddled with leftists and the national economy was foundering.

Inaugural Promise

Even when Gen. Branco, who had said in his inaugural address that he would "harbor no hesitation" about going ahead with presidential elections scheduled for last October, postponed those elections for a year, most Brazilians felt it was a wise decision. Another year would give the government time to straighten out the mess it had inherited.

Now, however, it looks as though Gen. Branco's repeated promises of returning the government to the people are as empty as most of his predecessor's promises.

He recently decreed that congress will elect a new president on Oct. 3, then ordered the shapely legislature to get on with the business of forming itself into two parties so the election would bear some resemblance to the democratic process.

Congress, deprived of its partisan composition by an earlier presidential decree that had eliminated all existing parties has since the revolution been little more than a rubber stamp, functioning under the threat of being dissolved if it failed to heed the president's wishes.

There has been an effort to form two blocs, one pro-administration and the other in opposition. But few legislators have been willing to

associate themselves with a faction openly opposed to the regime.

Thus the election of a president by Congress will be only a formality, the ratification of a candidate nominated by the regime.

No Ambitions

As of now it appears that the candidate will be the minister of war, Gen. Arthur da Costa e Silva. This is the officer who said not long after the revolution that he had no political ambitions and that the army would return to the barracks as soon as political stability had been restored in Brazil.

More recently, upon announcing that he would accept a call to the presidency, he was asked about his party affiliation and replied: the army.

Gen. Costa e Silva has been associated with the so-called hard line faction of the military, a group that has constantly pressed Gen. Castello Branco to take a tougher stand, to forget about elections and run the country by decree.

For a time after Gen. Costa e Silva's presidential aspirations were made known there were reports that the president was happy, either with the prospect of Gen. Costa e Silva as president or simply with the timing of the move. In the past few days, though, Gen. Castello Branco reportedly has come around to accepting both, but only after being assured that his political and economic policies will be carried on.

Whether Gen. Costa e Silva, if he succeeds to the presidency, will in fact continue with the policies laid down by Gen. Castello Branco remains to be seen; if he is as closely associated with the hard liners as he is said to be, it seems likely that he will go even further toward the destruction of democracy in Brazil.

Pickersgill Was His Teacher

OTTAWA (Staff) — Waxing lyrical about the lessons from history he had learned at the University of Manitoba, Ian Sinclair, a senior vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, told the transportation committee Thursday that one of his instructors was Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill.

There was an outburst of laughter from opposition members in the committee. One interjected, "That is probably the worst statement you have made here."

"Well, you might think that Mr. Pickersgill is not old enough to be my teacher. I look older than him," said Mr. Sinclair with a smile. "But you have to face facts."

"We learned our history well at that university," he said. He added he was proud of his attendance at the University of Manitoba and he knew Mr. Pickersgill was proud to have been a teacher there.

U.S. Resumes Military Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has told India and Pakistan they may resume buying limited quantities of non-lethal military equipment from the U.S.

A state department spokesman, announcing the decision Wednesday, said it applies to such items as communications equipment, spare parts for aircraft and motor transports.

The United States suspended all military aid shipments to India and Pakistan last Sept. 8 after the clash over Kashmir in which both countries used American-supplied weapons.

The United States has not yet agreed to a resumption of sizable economic assistance. This includes \$435,000,000 in appropriated funds for India and \$250,000,000 for Pakistan.

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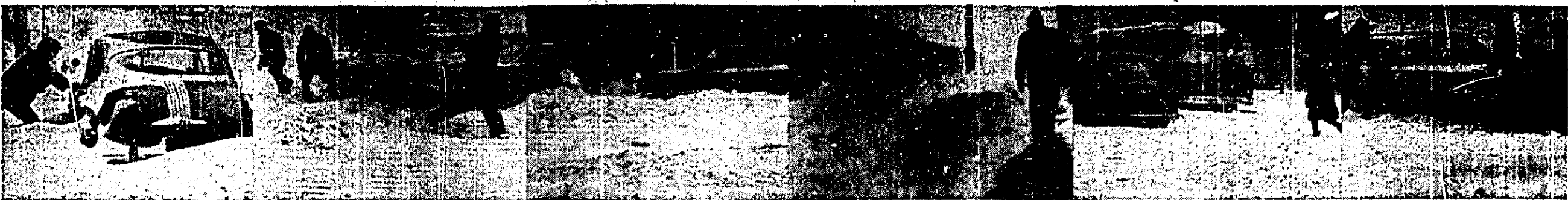
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Souvenir Storm Edition

Final Edition

Winnipeg Free Press

VOL. 73 — NO. 135

WINNIPEG, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966

Sun rises 7:06 a.m. Moon rises 4:18 p.m.
Sun sets 6:17 p.m. Moon sets 6:56 a.m.

FORECAST: CLEAR AND COLDER; -10 and 0

BOAC Jet Disaster Kills 124

Tokyo Suffers Second Crash
18 Hours After CPA Mishap

(From AP-Reuters)

GOTEMBA, Japan (CP) — A British Overseas Airways Corporation jetliner crashed in flames today in the tangled forest at the foot of Mount Fuji, Japan's sacred mountain, killing all 124 persons aboard.

Eighty-five Americans and one Canadian were among the victims.

The Canadian was identified as Theodor Vaskevich, a 53-year-old engineer from Toronto.

The crash came only 18 hours after a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8 jetliner was wrecked landing at Tokyo Airport with the loss of 64 lives.

It was the third major air disaster in the Tokyo area in a month.

The Associated Press quoted reliable military sources, who declined to be named, as saying they understood a Japanese military plane had collided with the BOAC Boeing 707 jet.

Japanese defence sources said they had no report of a collision.

Other Japanese officials dismissed this idea after discovering that no other planes were reported missing in the area.

about 70 miles south of Tokyo. Rescue workers who reached

Continued—
Please See JET LINER Page 4

OAU Faces Crisis

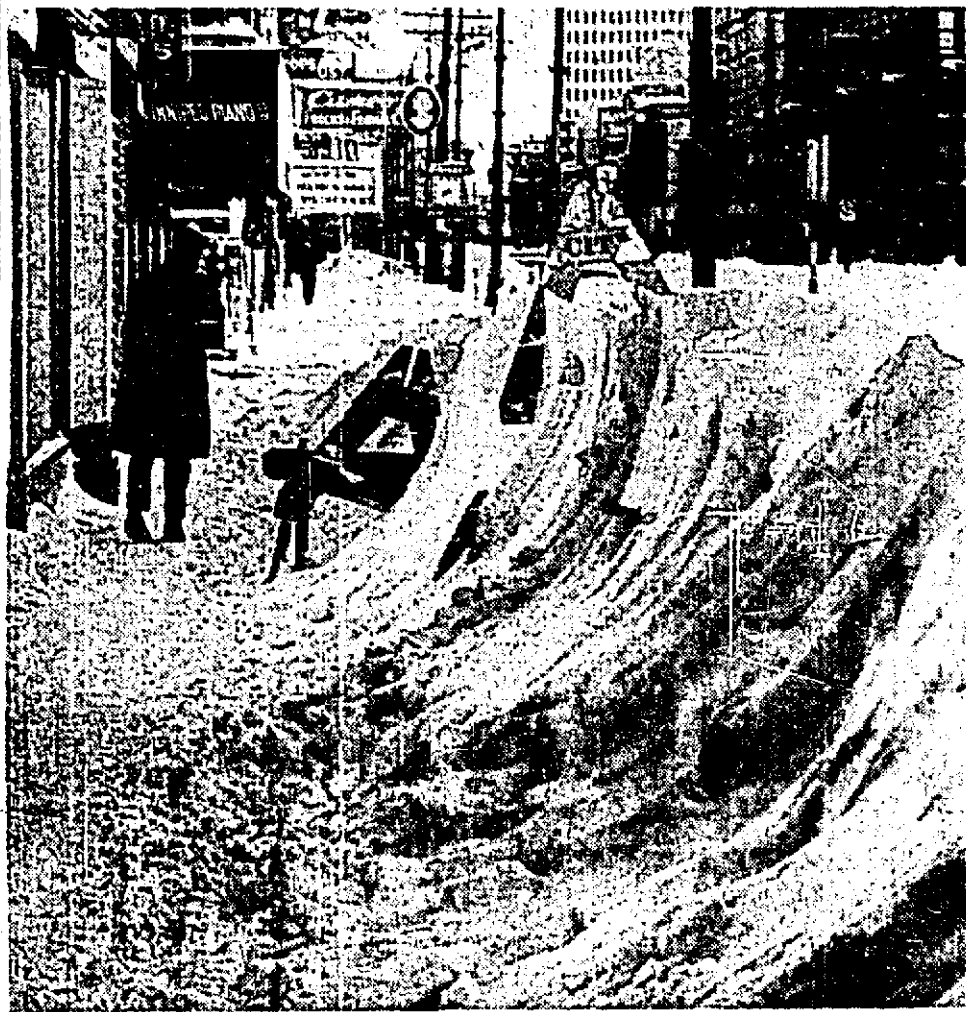
By JOHN TALBOT

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters)—The Organization of African Unity faced one of its biggest crises Friday following the walkout of seven of its 38 member-states from the current session of the organization's ministerial council.

Five of the seven — Mali, Guinea, Tanzania, the United Arab Republic and Kenya — walked out over the issue of Ghana's representation.

TRAFFIC STARTS MOVING

Big Digout Under Way, Aching City Stretches



Surveying the results of Friday's blizzard was part of the game Saturday as pedestrians along Portage Avenue gaped in wonderment at snow hurled high along the sidewalks.

Staff Answers Call

By MARION LEPKIN
Publisher, printer, pressman or just plain pooped-out reporter — the Free Press people who made it to work Friday morning just kept on working till Saturday afternoon's paper was ready for delivery.

The storm wouldn't let "day-side" people get home after their normal shift ended Friday afternoon and it wouldn't let the "night-side" people get to work at midnight to put out Saturday morning's Free Press.

So, with an occasional nod in the Free Press Building on blankets from the Salvation Army — only a few hotel rooms were available — many day-side people worked from 7 or 8 a.m. Friday into the early hours of Saturday. Some would still be working at 1 or 2 p.m. Saturday.

About a third of the whole Free Press staff had been able to reach the paper Friday. With everyone helping everyone else, this skeleton staff was able to put out Friday afternoon's paper and Saturday's morning and afternoon editions as well.

R. S. Malone, publisher, said, "I'm proud of the fine, workman-like job the staff did. They did it with a minimum of fuss and confusion, as newspapermen do." He mentioned two people in particular: Dave Johnson of Dugald, the only qualified operator of the vario kilschograph on duty (the kilschograph is a machine which reproduces pictures for newspaper use), and Marsha Rodgers, on duty at the Free Press telephone switchboard.

Mr. Johnson began his shift at midnight Thursday. He would still be on duty Saturday afternoon, perhaps Sunday, too, if no relief arrived.

Continued—
Please See STAFF Page 5

Crisis Briefs

• The Winnipeg post office announced that mail delivery would be cancelled Saturday. Clerical post office employees were instructed not to report for work until Metro bus service was back in operation.

• About 11 p.m. Friday, radio stations began broadcasting appeals for food for crews at work clearing Greater Winnipeg streets. Restaurants close to working crews were apparently running out of food and an appeal was made for milk, bread and eggs.

Men and machines were available to transport the food to the crews once it was located. Reimbursement for food was promised.

• The Greater Winnipeg Safety Council announced "Operation Snowbound" would get under way at 11 a.m. Saturday. Working from headquarters in Eaton's catalogue department, the emergency program will offer any necessary help to old people, invalids and other people unable to help themselves under the storm conditions.

Continued—
See CRISIS BRIEFS Page 5

Storm Scene

• FORT FRANCES, Ont. — Winds were still gusting up to 60 miles an hour here Friday night and the only non-wind-driven movement was on Canadian National Railways lines.

Vehicular traffic in and out of town was at almost a dead halt in the powerful northern wind, which had brought up to 18 inches of snow to 3 p.m.

Stores and offices all closed early in the afternoon and there had been no deliveries or pickups of any kind. The temperature was steady at 20 degrees.

• LORETTE, Man. — More than 50 hockey players, aged 11 to 13, plus about 20 adults, were still holding forth — however unwilling — as the snow mounted higher and higher.

The boys, from Winakwa, Archwood, Notre Dame and St. Boniface Community clubs, all were overwhelmed by hospitality shown by town residents and Mr. and Mrs. Pawlus, managers of the lone hotel.

The boys were marooned when the blizzard swept into Manitoba Thursday night. About 20 of them were billeted in local homes. Another 35 played shuffleboard and checkers, while taking up every inch of floor space in the three hotelrooms allotted them.

Continued—
See STORM SCENE Page 5

Two Men Die At Blizzard's Height;

1,600 Spend Night In Downtown Stores

The expensive and arduous job of digging out began early Saturday after a 14-hour blizzard that brought activity in Greater Winnipeg to a standstill.

Metro crews began shortly after midnight to remove buses that blocked streets after 14 inches of snow was whipped into high drifts by winds up to 70 miles an hour.

Portage Avenue had been plowed from downtown to Polo Park by 8 a.m. and some buses were

Policemen Act As Midwives

By ED UNRAU

Delivering a baby was part of Friday's work for two Winnipeg police constables but although neither one had done it before they treated it as a routine case.

"It all happened so smoothly," one of them commented after it was over. "It was just like taking a bath."

At approximately 3 p.m. Friday afternoon Const. Fred Martin and Const. Robert Mills were called to the home of Helmut Herbstreit, 472 Lansdowne Avenue.

They left the North End Police Station in a cruiser car accompanied by a front-end loader. It took them two hours to get there.

Upon arrival they found Mrs. Herbstreit in the last stages of labor. They contacted a doctor who said that under the circumstances they had no choice but to deliver the baby by themselves.

Following instructions given by the doctor on the phone, the baby was born — a boy.

Although no apparent complications developed, they asked headquarters to try and locate a doctor or a nurse in the area.

"They located one about four blocks from here," Const. Mills said. "He arrived about 45 minutes later examined our work, the baby and the mother and declared that all four of us were doing fine."

Const. Mills said it was fortunate

everything had happened so smoothly because under prevailing conditions a trip to the hospital would have been impossible.

Both Const. Mills and Const. Martin are family men.

Mrs. Herbstreit after it was all over said she would call on them again — "the next time."

Stores Shelter Crowds

By CHRIS LADD

About 1,600 worried people asked Winnipeg's two largest retail stores for help during Friday's chapter of the blizzard.

They managed to transform both into temporary hotels that catered to staff and customers alike.

Eaton's management made an announcement to that effect about 3 p.m.

More than 700 staff members were still trapped in the store — along with 400 customers who just didn't want to move — or couldn't.

Continued—
Please See STORIES Page 5

Pearson Grants Spencer Inquiry

By VICTOR MACKIE

OTTAWA (Staff) — A day of political drama, punctuated by angry outbursts and shouting matches in the Commons, ended finally with an offer by Prime Minister Pearson to grant a judicial inquiry into the firing from the civil service of alleged spy Victor Spencer, former Vancouver postal clerk.

Later, the prime minister, having talked with Spencer by telephone, announced that the government would proceed without delay to set up the inquiry. The opposition had demanded that the government back down and allow a closed inquiry.

Early in the sitting, Mr. Pearson and Justice Minister Lucien Cardin had refused to alter their stands because they felt the country's counter-espionage system might be endangered. They also emphasized that while Spencer might have been "branded," he had not complained. On the contrary, he had thanked the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for courteous treatment.

David Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, disclosed he had from Vancouver lawyer John Laxton, a telegram which said Spencer wanted an inquiry because he felt he had not been treated fairly with respect to his insurance and pension.

That disclosure sent Mr. Pearson into hurried consultation with several of his cabinet, including Mr. Cardin. Mr. Pearson then rose to inform the house that the government would not agree to any inquiry into the security aspects of the case. But it would allow an inquiry into the aspects which concern Spencer as a civil

servant, the denial he now claimed.

Continued—
Please See SPENCER Page 4

Unknown Case Puzzles

By VICTOR MACKIE

OTTAWA (Staff) — What is the Muntzinger case?

That is the question being asked on Parliament Hill Saturday following explosive debate in the Commons Friday.

(The case is understood to have involved an RCMP investigation into security aspects of an alleged relationship between an East German woman and a member of the Diefenbaker government.)

Flaring tempers, angry outbursts, accusations and counter accusations led to Justice Minister Lucien Cardin's referral to the "Muntzinger case." Having put the name on the record, he said no more.

Bruted by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, the justice minister exploded as he was interrupted frequently while striving to explain why he was op-

Continued—
See MUNTZINGER Page 4

For other storm stories and pictures see Pages 3, 8 and 9.

operating again, but officials said full bus schedules would not be in effect until Monday.

Dr. W. C. Lorimer, superintendent of the Winnipeg schools, said Saturday all schools in Winnipeg will open Monday if roads are plowed and access is possible.

The blizzard was considered responsible for the deaths of two men who died of heart attacks while walking to their homes at the height of the storm.

Weather officials said early Saturday that the worst of the blizzard had passed.

The temperature is expected to drop. Winds will be north at 20 gusting to 35. The winds Friday were from the north at 50 and gusting to 68.

Continued—
Please See BIG DIGOUT Page 7

Wheels Begin To Turn

Transportation facilities in to and out of Winnipeg eased back into service this morning. All air, train and bus schedules are expected to be functioning normally by early afternoon.

Metro transit introduced limited emergency services starting at 10 a.m.

Transportation will be available on Main Street and Portage Avenue and sections of Maryland Street, Stafford Avenue, Corydon Avenue, Osborne Street, St. Mary's Road, Fernow Avenue, St. Anne's Road, Redwood Avenue, Henderson Highway and Selkirk Avenue.

Full service has been returned only to the North Main route. Buses will be operating on Portage Avenue from Main Street.

Another route has been established along Portage to Maryland, south on Maryland to Stafford, east on Stafford to Corydon, north on Corydon to Osborne and back down Osborne to Memorial Boulevard to Portage Avenue and Main Street.

The St. Mary's Road bus will be running to Fernow Avenue, down Fernow to St. Anne's Road and north on St. Anne's back downtown.

The East Kildonan bus will run north on Main Street to Redwood Avenue, across the Redwood Bridge to Henderson Highway and north on Henderson to the end of the normal East Kildonan line.

The Selkirk bus will be running from Main Street and Selkirk Avenue west to McPhillips Street and return.

The Winnipeg International Airport reopened at 10 a.m. Weather conditions had cleared hours earlier, but snow removal equipment — which went into operation at 11 p.m. Friday — hadn't finished clearing runways until this morning.

Continued—
Please See TRANSIT Page 5

HOCKEY'S LITTLE LEAGUERS IN TODAY'S

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Winnipeg Free Press

By Carrier 40c Per Week

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966

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LYRE BRIER

SPONSORED BY THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE OF THE
WINNIPEG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ALL DAY MARCH 5th — THE HIGHLANDER
THE CARLING BREWERIES
(MANITOBA) LIMITED

Critical Shortages Jolt Children's Hospital

By CHRIS LADD

They ran out of oxygen at Winnipeg Children's Hospital Friday night and it came as quite a jolt.

Then a shortage of milk loomed and officials admitted the situation could become desperate by noon Saturday unless a milk company made deliveries.

By 9 a.m., no milk or bread had been delivered to the hospital.

There was still some milk, and General Hospital — whose supplies the Children's Hospital could requisition — had not yet been contacted.

Bread was in short supply but the proximity of a large bakery will probably help relieve any hunger pangs that the 190 children at the hospital might encounter.

"We were lucky with the oxygen," said C. K. Temple, assistant administrator, in an interview at the

hospital.

"We are hooked up with a line at General Hospital. It was installed as a temporary measure but will probably become permanent within months."

More oxygen got through late Friday.

The hospital was standing by with powdered and skim milk for the young patients — many of whom depend on such a supply for their lives.

Mr. Temple said that the hospital normally used 50 gallons of milk each day but added that Friday there were more patients than normal.

"We had about 10 admissions today. One child caught his arm in the wringer of a washing machine but most were hit with a form of group."

The Children's Hospital was working at about 75 per cent of its normal staff strength.

"We've quartered most in the nurses' residence

gymnasium and are utilizing extra mattresses and beds."

Mr. Temple said the hospital had decided to barrack its people there because of the storm warning for Saturday and Sunday.

"Patient care has not suffered because of the blizzard. We're currently working on an eight-hour shift which will occur twice in a 24-hour period."

Mr. Temple said there had been no shortage of blood plasma at the hospital.

"Our student nurses who normally had the weekend off have volunteered to continue working. Staff co-operation has been excellent."

He said calls received by the hospital's poison control centre had been shifted to the nearest hospital in each case.

"But we're fully operational and do not foresee major problems."

Across the street, at General Hospital, there seemed to be even more activity.

"We've housed nurses, nurses' aides, orderlies and our doctors in the nurses' residence gym, the rehab hospital, physiotherapy and other areas," said a spokesman.

"Our biggest problem is getting emergency cases to the hospital. We're equipped to take care of them once they get here."

Officials said that activity seemed greatest at the Women's Pavilion where pregnant women — fearing their time was soon to arrive — had appeared in droves.

"And we've had 13 births so far."

The spokesman said employees at the hospital were currently working on 16-hour shifts.

"We've had no problems regarding a shortage of blood."



IT'S ONE OF THOSE facts of life that newspapers hear more complaints than they do praise. This is because when people have something nice to say they usually think about it but don't write it. But when folks have something on their mind to complain about they don't hesitate to take pen in hand. However that's what democracy is all about. In recent weeks I've kept a list of some complaints that have come across my desk and I'll sum them all up under the heading of pet peeves.

Such as: the architecturally designed concrete miniature park at the corner of Osborne Street and Pembina Highway; quite a few people have written to say it doesn't add anything to that corner. . . . The number of business firms around the town who answer their phones, ask you to "wait a moment," and keep you waiting practically forever. . . . The lack of synchronization of the lights on Graham Avenue, you can walk faster from Main Street to the Hudson's Bay Company store than you can drive.

Other peeves include criticism of the lack of an extension on the boxes in front of the main post office to make it easier for motorists to put in mail. Other cities use extension devices with much success. . . . The number of Winnipeg drivers who fail to use their turn signals; perhaps a few tickets would help end the forgetfulness and also cut down on potential accidents.

Names In The News

DAVID SECTER, the young Winnipegger who directed and produced *Winter Kept Us Warm*, is apparently at work on a new movie. From what I've learned the script was written by Martin Lager and it has a rather unique plot. It concerns a torrid love affair between a female member of the Peking Opera Company and a Canadian boy. Meanwhile *Winter Kept Us Warm* is supposed to be playing in New York City although I haven't heard the details.

Very often people ask me what happened to Wally Koster, the Winnipeg-born singer who used to be seen so often on television. He's still active in show business and right now is on a Canadian tour with an industrial show. Wally has bookings in Edmonton in April, and in May he goes to Sydney, N.S., to star in *Pjama Game*. I still think Wally is one of Canada's best male singers.

Remember King Ganam, the slim country-western fiddler who used to wow viewers on *Country Hoedown* when he twirled around while playing his fiddle? He's now back in Canada after living in Los Angeles for a few years. In fact last I heard he was with a trio at Toronto's Cambridge Motor Hotel.

Saw Phil Ford and Mimi Hines on the Johnny Carson show the other night. I thought Mimi looked rather dreadful, her clowning wasn't funny and she ruined the song *Chicago*. Will success spoil Mimi Hines? I'm afraid it already has, for me at least who remembers Mimi from the old *Rancho Don Carlos* days.

In The Morning Mail

MRS. FRANK THOMASCHESKI, of Starbuck, Man., has a query about milk cartons. "I wonder if any readers could tell me how they open the new plastic-coated cartons? Every one I've opened has split with the paper and plastic separating. It seems to be whoever invented these new cartons and tested them for leakage never tried opening one. The old ones used to leak all over my refrigerator. Now my refrigerator is clean but my table is a mess!"

Mrs. George Wilkinson, whose phone number is 474-2019, recalls that years ago there were two carved wood panels in the possession of her family, both over six feet tall. Her mother eventually took them to a little store called *The Den* that used to be on Main Street opposite the Empire Hotel. One was a carving of a woman, the other of fruit.

Wrote Mrs. Wilkinson, "Since I watched them being carved, I would be most interested in knowing what has happened to them over the years. I would certainly like to see them again if anyone knows where they are."

Driver Saves Woman

The life of a badly hemorrhaging woman was saved late Friday by an unidentified driver of a Land Rover who transported her to hospital after the blizzard killed two successive attempts by the Winnipeg fire department.

Winnipeg General Hospital reported Janice McDonald, 23, of 2189 Spruce Street, was in satisfactory condition.

The fire department was called at 10 a.m. Friday and a rescue truck was dispatched with or-



Slaying overnight at the office was a common occurrence in Winnipeg Friday because of the blizzard that paralyzed the city. The girls above show they can take a bit of inconvenience in the face of a crisis.

Drifting Snow Crippled Metro Transit System

By RAYMOND SINCLAIR

Drivers' overtime was skyrocketing Friday because of the blizzard, a Metro transit spokesman, Don Morrison, said late Friday night.

The overtime, which is "going beyond time-and-a-half," will be paid to drivers stranded with their buses throughout Greater Winnipeg.

Many had joined their passengers in private homes along snowed-in routes.

Of the 400 buses in service Friday morning, there were still 135 abandoned on the streets by 9 p.m. With only five or six supervisors on the road, the transit authority found it difficult to advise all drivers in time of the 11 a.m. curfew imposed on bus services when travel became hazardous if not impossible.

While many passengers sat for some time in warm buses — the trolley type — others quickly

abandoned diesel vehicles. The danger with these is running out of fuel and freezing up.

"It's bound to happen," Mr. Morrison said. "We aren't able to keep them fueled. We had an equipment crew on a skidoo out at Transcona, but they couldn't even get through on that."

"It could seriously affect the rush hour Monday, with about 20 buses off the road for repairs after freezing up."

Some buses were running after the 11 a.m. curfew, he said. "The drivers were doing a tremendous job, trying to get people home."

"The drifts downtown and on the outskirts were tremendous. There are buses stranded at MIT (Manitoba Institute of Technology), there are two or three in Transcona, eight at the end of Ellice and others all over the place."

First route to cease service was St. Norbert, shortly before 8 a.m. Others to follow included

King's Park, Transcona, Arlington and Selkirk.

"There was wonderful co-operation from the passengers. People got out to push the buses in some instances, such as the Crescent line and the Marion line. There may have been many others."

"Our worst problem was the cars being stuck. There should most definitely be a ban on the use of automobiles downtown during weather like this, except when essential. Drivers got stuck trying to get around cars abandoned by owners who seemed to have little thought on getting them off the road."

Mr. Morrison said drivers aren't bound to stay with passengers "but it's a matter of the integrity of man. One man will stay, and another won't." He had no reports of drivers deserting their passengers, and there were no such reports elsewhere.

Amateur Network Beats Blizzard

By NEIL LOUITT

A group of amateur radio operators in Greater Winnipeg earned the praise of civic officials Friday for setting up an information network that dealt with numerous emergencies during the storm.

The group of 50 operators set up the citizens' band network to send food, medicine and other items throughout Greater Winnipeg via skidoos, tow-trucks and private cars.

The citizens' band is 24 radio channels normally used by tow trucks and businessmen and some amateur operators. Six of these channels were being used Friday by the emergency network.

"We're all amateur radio operators," said Al Gedy, of Suite 200, Goulet Street, St. Boniface.

Mr. Gedy, a television repair man, said it was the first time an emergency citizens' network had been used in Winnipeg.

At midnight Friday, the "emergency control" — a corner of the second-floor lobby at City Hall — had about 30 volunteer drivers at its command. The centre was manned by five volunteers who coordinated their vehicles by the radio.

Mr. Gedy said the network had handled about seven medical emergencies and located five persons who had been reported missing.

Police Chief George Blow said: "The kids are doing a good job. They handle some of the smaller things that we would normally be plagued with."

Mayor Stephen Juba and Ald. Mark Danker also praised the group. "It's good to see the young people rise to the occasion," Ald. Danker said.

Mr. Gedy said food and medical calls were the most pressing. "Right now (about 11:30 p.m. Friday) we're trying to get food out to the Amazon Restaurant in Assiniboia for work crews," he said.

One report said the network guided a druggist to a pregnant woman. No doctor was available so the druggist volunteered to assist the delivery.

Five people stranded in a north Winnipeg clothing factory

Opening Day Program For Music Festival

MONDAY		Holy Trinity Church Hall	
Playhouse Theatre		69-Intermediate Tenor Solo 9:15 a.m.	
Class		58-German Lied — Any Voice — 9:30 a.m.	
371-Piano Accordion Solo — Under 12	9:00 a.m.	50-Battlemus Solo-Grade B 2:15 p.m.	
Assembly Hall, Auditorium		28-Soprano Solo — Grade A — Pre-Binary 3:00 p.m.	
298-Violin Solo-Division 1 9:00 a.m.		Auditorium	
222-Pianoforte Solo-Intermediate	9:45 a.m.	158-Public School Classroom Choirs	
311-Public School Recorder Ensemble — Junior	2:00 p.m.	Suburban — Grade 3 — 9:00 a.m.	
312-Public School Recorder Ensemble — Senior	2:10 p.m.	121-Junior High School Choirs — Grade 9 — 9:15 a.m.	
314-Recorder Small Ensemble — Junior	2:40 p.m.	144-Public School Classroom Choirs — Grade 5 — 1:20 p.m.	
294-Duet for Violin and Piano — Grade B	3:40 p.m.	145-Public School Classroom Choirs — Grade 4 — 2:35 p.m.	
297-Instrumental Duet — 4:05 p.m.		382-Children's Orchestra — 3:55 p.m.	
300-Trio for Violin, Violoncello and Piano — Grade II — 4:30 p.m.		100-Public School Choirs — Suburban — Grades 9 to 12 Mixed 6:25 p.m.	
299-Trio for Violin, Violoncello and Piano — Grade A — 4:40 p.m.		129-Public School Choirs — Suburban — Grades 9 to 12 Mixed 6:25 p.m.	
Augustine United Church Hall		185-Secor High School Choirs — Folk Songs (Girls, Boys or Mixed) — 8:35 p.m.	
307-Pianoforte Solo-Senior 9:15 a.m.		28-Soprano Solo — Grade A — 9:35 p.m.	
214-Pianoforte Solo — Advanced — Preliminary — 9:45 a.m.		214-Pianoforte Solo — Advanced — Preliminary — 9:45 a.m.	
210-Pianoforte Solo — Compilations of J. S. Bach — Senior — Preliminary — 3:00 p.m.		16-Choirs — Folk Songs — Any Voices — 10:15 p.m.	

Postmen Snowed Under

A blinding blizzard hit Winnipeg Friday and put a dent in the old adage about mailmen.

"Neither sleet nor hail nor . . . got split in half when 70 mile-an-hour winds whipped more than a foot of snow into eight-foot high drifts, brought the city to a standstill, and halted letter deliveries."

The Winnipeg post office announced at noon Friday that letter delivery had been suspended and that letter carriers would not be required to report for duty Saturday.

A skeleton staff, however, would be on duty at the head post office at Smith Street and Portage Avenue.

24 Inches In Kenora

KENORA, Ont. — The same blizzard which held Greater Winnipeg in its grip Friday and Saturday dumped 24 inches of snow in some parts of this northwestern Ontario town.

The snowfall made the city's streets unfit for all traffic. Kenora residents stayed home Friday, Ontario Provincial Police said Saturday morning in a long-

distance telephone interview. No fatalities or emergency situations occurred, but the Kenora fire department turned the fire hall into an emergency station and was standing by with heavy snow removal equipment to make way for vehicles if necessary.

The storm lingered overnight but by 8:30 a.m. many roads in town were clear again. Town buses were still not running.

STREETS FILLED WITH DRAMA

Nobody's Downhearted Here

By RAYMOND SINCLAIR

For once, all was quiet. The thunderous clatter of the jackhammer, a daily feature of normal, noisy downtown life, had ceased.

The wood and metal signs were toppled. A red mailbox lay on its side, parcel trap agape as if gasping for breath. And everywhere, crazily at odds with the established order of a metropolis, abandoned cars, noses up and down in deep snowdrifts.

And the buses — straddling major intersections; leaning heavily against snowplowed curbs; and filled with eerily immobile bodies.

The end of the world could well have been this day.

But it wasn't. Buses surrendered, cars protested, telephone exchanges were taxed to the limit, but it takes more than history's worst Winnipeg blizzard to make the people despair.

They were there, on the streets, in the bars, in the few open stores, and with thirst aroused by the dry, stinging wind, in the liquor store.

silly out of Donald Street onto Portage Avenue right into deep, deep snow; there were two willing citizens and our admirable buffalo-clad "fuzz" to shove it safely on his way.

There was someone to walk the elderly gentleman to the apartment at a pace

to suit his overtaxed heart; no one was needed to aid the stalwart wearing a heavy cast on his leg as he hobbled on crutches down Portage Avenue.

There was the little man with a day-long job shovelling a walk into the liquor store at Donald Street; and

Ellice Avenue — the only one open.

And there was the regular, if thin stream of customers at the liquor counter. Where they came from, and how they left, was a mystery.

And people ready to serve. The big downtown stores opened their doors to shoppers, and later to sleepers.

A lone girl served drinks in a cocktail lounge, and a number of office girls slipped behind the counter to help out in a lunch bar.

Always, outside, there was someone — the librarian who went to Eaton's "just to see what the weather's like;" the man who walked three miles home because it was tedious to stay downtown; the man at Carlton and Portage who had infinite faith in his automobile and shovelled snow from the front wheels to extricate himself from an impossibly deep drift.

And let not the old folks put down the modern generation. At least half a dozen teenage youths, in separate parts of the downtown area, wearing the ubiquitous blue-jeans, shirts and sweaters while scorning coats, scarves and gloves, will tell their grandchildren of "that blizzard of sixty-six."

We all will.

Press Kept Rolling

The breath-stopping storm has all but jumbled Winnipeg's wits but the Jumbles will tumble along.

So that there would be no break in continuity — in news coverage, editorial page series, comic strip, Jumble contest and all the rest — press rooms, garages and other storage areas were jammed with Friday editions of the Free Press, ready for delivery the moment weather permitted.

The whole edition was run off on time Friday — in fact, a bit ahead of schedule — but only parts of the downtown area and the odd group of houses on the rare open street could be reached for delivery.

The Free Press publisher said in an interview at the paper Friday night that he hoped delivery would be made by Saturday morning but, like other services, everything depended on the storm abating and on the rate of snow-

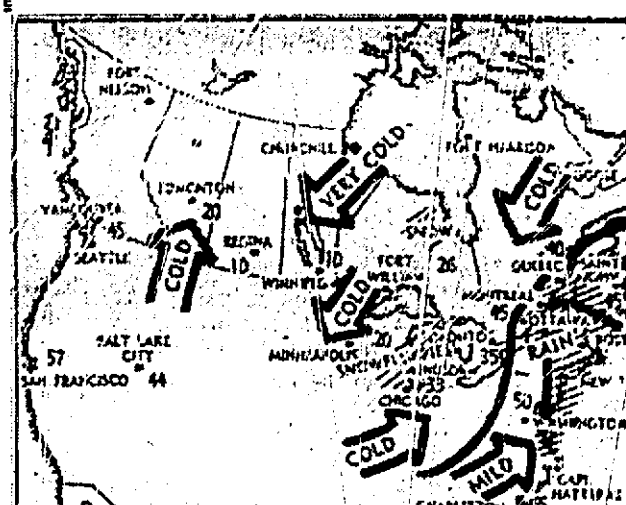
clearing. It was possible some of Friday's papers would be arriving simultaneously with Saturday afternoon's papers.

No delivery was possible by bus or truck Friday to rural points but some papers did get away by rail.

The storm struck at the halfway point of the Free Press Weekly Farmer's Advocate press run — which meant about a quarter million copies of the weekly had been run off. Trucks were loaded ready to go but they could not get to the post office.

These papers, too, were stored in every nook and cranny of the Free Press Building for later delivery.

Weather



Cooler weather will cover most of the country today, the weather office says. Snow and rain are forecast for parts of Ontario and Quebec. Figures on the map indicate expected high temperatures.

Forecasts: Clear and colder. Decreasing drifting snow. Light winds and sunny Sunday. Low tonight for Gimli, Carman and Winnipeg 10 below, high Sunday zero or -5.

The weather office at Winnipeg advised there would be no high - low - precipitation report today. Facilities disrupted by blizzard.

Moore's Restaurant

Special Buffet Luncheon Portage at Donald Phone 947-0641

State Department's Powers Reorganized

WASHINGTON (Special-TNPS)—President Johnson Friday authorized Secretary of State Dean Rusk to assume direct supervision over the conduct of nearly all overseas operations of the U.S. government except those dealing with military activities.

In essence, Mr. Johnson vested Mr. Rusk with a presidential function of directing and co-ordinating most of the programs being carried out abroad by departments and agencies.

The president said the action carried out a pledge he made in his State of the Union message to modernize and streamline the executive branch of the government.

Under the Johnson directive Mr. Rusk will "assume responsibility to the full extent of the law for the overall direction, co-ordination and supervision of interdepartmental activities of the U.S. government overseas (less exempted military activities)."

Retired Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and ex-ambassador to Saigon, drew up the reorganization plan for Mr. Johnson.

Working with Mr. Rusk will be two high level committees to be established within the federal framework. They will make decisions and order actions regarding the work overseas of all departments and agencies involved in any way in foreign affairs.

Undersecretary of State George Ball will head the more powerful of the two committees, to be called the senior interdepartmental group. He will have the title of executive chairman, with authority and responsibility to decide issues sent before him by Mr. Rusk or departments and agencies.

Serving on the Ball committee will be Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance; David E. Bell, head of the agency for international development; Central Intelligence Agency Director William R. Harbo; U.S. Information Agency Director Leonard Marks; Gen. Earle C. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and whoever Mr. Johnson names to succeed McGeorge Bundy as special presidential assistant for national security affairs.

Beneath Mr. Rusk and the Ball group will be a second committee headed by an assistant secretary of state. The task of this second body will be to work closely with U.S. ambassadors and country teams abroad "to assure adequacy in their regions of U.S. policy, plans, programs, resources and performance."

With his move, Mr. Johnson has projected the ambassadorial concept, which now exists in foreign posts, to Washington. A U.S. ambassador overseas acts as chief co-ordinator and supervisor of activities conducted by all U.S. agencies in his assigned country, except military strategy.

Mr. Rusk now will assume such responsibility in Washington where the major decisions are made.

The action is expected to lift some of the burden from Mr. Johnson, in that officials charged with overseas programs now will report to Mr. Rusk or the Ball group rather than to the president.

In addition, it is expected to dilute the authority of Mr. Bundy's White House successor.

The president said his action will not in any way affect the statutory responsibilities of key government officials. He said, for example, that the food for freedom program will remain under the jurisdiction of the agriculture department.

Mr. Johnson said the "inter-departmental activities" to be supervised by Mr. Rusk include those activities abroad "involving more than a single department or agency, or which is of such a nature as to affect significantly the over-all U.S.

overseas program in a country or region."

The president said the broadening of Mr. Rusk's authority should strengthen the conduct of foreign policy and accelerate decision-making within the government.

Mr. Rusk will report directly to the president on matters that come before him.

The president announced the reorganization plan at a noon cabinet meeting.

"While these procedures are not for the purpose of injecting some kind of automaticity or production-line quality into handling of overseas affairs," he said, "they will, it is hoped, bring greater method into the conduct of foreign affairs, permit a sharper and more rapid focus of the efforts of several departments on complex overseas problems, and assure that no sector of the foreign front is neglected at a time of pre-occupation with some overriding problem."

Pearson, Spencer Talk

OTTAWA (CP)—Following is the shorthand record of the telephone conversation Friday night between Prime Minister Pearson and George Victor Spencer of Vancouver.

Spencer: It's Spencer speaking.

Prime Minister: Good evening, Mr. Spencer.

Spencer: I'm very pleased to hear you.

Prime Minister: I want to read to you a telegram which was put on the record of the House of Commons this afternoon. The member of York South in gram had he put on the record and I will read it to you now.

Spencer: Right.

Prime Minister (quoting telegram): "I have had a long interview with Victor Spencer with the approval of his solicitor, Harry Rankin. Spencer wants an inquiry of his case, either a judicial inquiry or by a parliamentary committee because he does not feel he has been fairly dealt with. His complaint is with the nature of his dismissal and the unfair deprivation of benefits associated with his job such as pension and insurance benefits. He has no complaint with the treatment he has received from the RCMP but on the contrary feels they have been most considerate with him. Mr. Harry Rankin has also authorized the sending of this telegram."

Prime Minister: This message, which was put on the record, Mr. Lewis said is signed by John N. Laxton and Victor Spencer. All I want to do, Mr. Spencer, is to confirm that you signed this telegram and that you request the inquiry referred to in it.

Spencer: Yes.

Prime Minister: You signed it and you request the inquiry referred to in it.

Spencer: Yes.

Prime Minister: Well, that's all I wanted to ask you.

Spencer: Yes.

Prime Minister: And thank you very much for answering my questions.

Spencer: Just the confirmation of the telegram sent to you?

Prime Minister: The confirmation of the telegram and the request.

Spencer: Yes.

Prime Minister: That's all, thank you.

Spencer: Thank you.

Prime Minister: Good night.

Spencer Granted Inquiry

CONTINUED

At this point, Mr. Pearson offered to put through a long distance telephone call to Spencer in Vancouver. The call, he said, would confirm whether Spencer wanted an inquiry. Mr. Pearson wanted a certain Spencer wanted an inquiry.

It was a fantastic day in the house. Situation after situation flared into crisis after crisis. Threatening the government was a motion by Mr. Lewis that the justice estimates be slashed by \$17,000 — the amount of the justice minister's salary — as a motion of want of confidence in Mr. Cardin's handling of the Spencer case. That motion, if carried in committee, would lead to a demand by the government for a motion of confidence in the administration.

As the day ended, Mr. Lewis sought the permission of the house to withdraw his motion. He was satisfied with the prime minister's offer to hold an inquiry. But David Fulton (PC — Kamloops), former justice minister in the Diefenbaker government, refused to grant unanimous permission for withdrawal. Mr. Fulton indicated the Conservatives were not entirely satisfied with the inquiry's terms of reference as set out by the prime minister.

Refuse Plea

The Conservatives also refused a plea by government house leader George McRae to allow the house to continue considering the estimates during private members hour, from 5 to 6 p.m. Mr. McRae urged that the house sit Friday night to pass the remaining estimates. Again the Conservatives refused. The house rose at 6 p.m. and Monday will continue with the estimates.

Highlights of the day included:

- Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the government appeared to have something to hide because of its refusal to grant an inquiry into the Spencer case.

- He accused the administration of "deception," blasting it for informing the press but refusing information to Parliament.
- Mr. Cardin tangled with Mr. Diefenbaker in one of the stormiest scenes in Parliament in the past year. Mr. Cardin accused the Conservatives of making "outrageous, false insinuations."

- He said he and the government were not afraid of an inquiry. But it was not going to be "pushed around by everyone who wants to try it for political reasons."
- The justice minister's statement that the government is worried about the extent of organized crime in Canada was interrupted by Mr. Diefenbaker's shout, "Why don't you set up an inquiry?"

- Mr. Cardin snapped, "Why don't you shut up?" There was applause from the Liberals, Conservatives protested. And the chairman shouted, "order, order."

- Privy Council President Guy Favreau charged that Erik Nielsen (PC — Yukon) on two occasions told untruths under oath before the Dorion inquiry into the Lucien Rivard affair. The Conservatives immediately demanded that Mr. Favreau, who had been justice minister at the time, withdraw his charges.

- Conservative house leader Gordon Churchill introduced a motion which would allow the house to go back into regular session to consider the expulsion of Mr. Favreau. Mr. Churchill protested as Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg North Centre) appealed to Mr. Favreau to withdraw his charges against Mr. Nielsen.

- Mr. Churchill's motion was not acted upon when Mr. Favreau agreed to withdraw his charges.
- Mr. Cardin rejected demands by Mr. Diefenbaker for a royal commission inquiry into organized crime and bankruptcy frauds. He listed several steps taken by the Liberal government to combat bankruptcy fraud rackets and denounced Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Nielsen of making irresponsible and unfounded statements during the last election and in this Parliament. If they persisted in such tactics, he warned, they would destroy Parliament because they had "even insinuated that we may be involved with murder." They had sought, Mr. Cardin noted, to blame the federal government for the bankruptcy problems.

MacDonald Remanded

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Ronald MacDonald, Lakehead University's alleged impostor, was remanded Friday to April 7 on charges of uttering forged documents.

MacDonald did not enter a plea on the three charges. He is free on \$500 bail.

MacDonald returned to the Lakehead Feb. 14 and gave himself up to police 13 days after warrants for his arrest were issued. He had served almost three years on the psychology faculty at Lakehead University here before his credentials were questioned.

MacDonald Remanded

MacDonald Remanded

Friday's Jumble

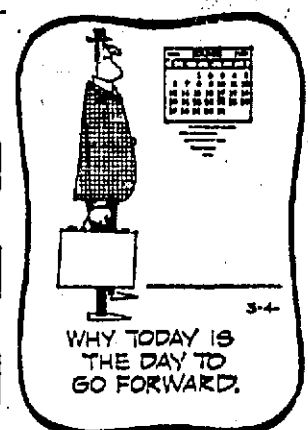
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ARRIF
NAUHM
PHOONG
TRIVUE

Put the letters in order.

IT'S PUZZLE NO. 3049

Friday's Jumble puzzle is reprinted here for those contestants who did not receive their paper because of the storm.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jet Liner Crashes In Tokyo

CONTINUED

The scene after running the gauntlet of a forest blaze—started by the plane as it tore through the trees, burning and disintegrating—reported there were no survivors. They said they had recovered the bodies of all the 113 passengers and the crew of 11.

Nine of the crew members were British and the others Japanese.

The jetliner, on an around-the-world flight from San Francisco, crashed 12 minutes after taking off from Tokyo's Haneda Airport for Hong Kong and London.

Eye-witness accounts of the crash varied. Some said the plane exploded. Others said the airliner appeared to be making a desperate attempt to regain height near the 12,300-foot snow-capped mountain when it suddenly dropped, tail first, like a falling leaf.

A Japanese meteorologist climbing the mountain said: "One-third of the starboard wing was ripped away and the main fuselage was on fire."

A Japanese soldier said he heard a "deafening roar" and saw the jetliner falling in a spin.

Another report by a bus conductor who said he saw people parachuting from the jetliner set off theories that the jet had collided with a military or small private aircraft. Civil airliners do not carry parachutes.

Wreckage from the blazing jet was spewed over a wide area, some of it falling on Gotemba City, 12 miles away.

The crash set the forest ablaze and fire-fighters battled for two hours to beat a path to the burning wreckage.

BOAC Sales Manager Derek Pickard said in Tokyo the bodies would have to be taken on foot to Buddhist temples on the mountain.

Thousands of Buddhist pilgrims flock to the snow-capped summit of Mount Fuji every year to pray at the numerous shrines. It is customary in Japan for disaster victims to be placed in temples.

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato called his "deepest sympathy" to British Prime Minister Wilson over the crash.

BOAC Chairman Sir Giles Guthrie, with six specialists, left London by air for Tokyo to investigate the crash.

Among the victims were 75 pleasure-bound Americans traveling on a group tour sponsored by a U.S. manufacturer of truck refrigeration equipment.

The tour was sponsored by the Thermo King Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn., for dealers and distributors of their equipment. The group had spent a week in Japan and was en route to Hong Kong where they were to spend five days before returning home via Honolulu.

The crash of a Japanese Boeing 727 jet into Tokyo Bay a month ago was the world's worst single air disaster. It claimed 133 lives.

A helicopter of the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency which was searching for some bodies of that tragedy crashed today, killing two persons.

Witnesses at the crash site said the bulk of the plane was in a crumpled mass. The fuselage, split down the middle, came to rest on top of the smoking wreckage. More pieces, which appeared to be part of the fuselage or a wing, lay scattered beyond.

A seamy at a U.S. Marine camp at Gotemba said he saw flames coming from the plane as it passed above him. Seconds later, it plunged to earth, he said.

School children near Gotemba also reported seeing smoke billowing from the plane before it crashed.

There was no indication as to what caused the crash. The weather over Japan was clear after a fog that had blanketed the country for two days.

Muntsinger Case? A Mystery

CONTINUED

posed to a judicial inquiry into the security aspects of the Victor Spencer case.

He said, in reply to Mr. Diefenbaker, "Well I can tell the right honorable gentleman this: Of all the members of the House of Commons, he and I repeat he, is the very last person in the house who can afford to give advice on the handling of security cases in Canada."

Liberal backbenchers shouted, "Hear, hear."

"And I am not kidding," warned Mr. Cardin.

Mr. Diefenbaker, above the uproar, shouted, "And again applause from the prime minister. I want that on the record."

Mr. Cardin, apparently hearing only Mr. Diefenbaker's reference to "on the record" above the hubbub, snapped, "I understand the right honorable gentleman said he wants that on the record. Would he want me to go on to give more?"

"Go on, go on, he wants it," shouted government members.

Mr. Cardin continued, "I want the right honorable gentleman to give the house his participation in the Munsinger case when he was prime minister of this country."

Mr. Diefenbaker said nothing, until Liberal backbenchers shouted and jeered at the opposition leader.

"I am not worried," said Mr. Diefenbaker. "Have your commission look into it. Put it on."

Hansard records members as saying, "Oh, Oh."

Robert Muir (PC — Cape Breton North and Victoria) shouted at Mr. Cardin, "Speak up or shut up."

Mr. Cardin replied, "I have spoken. Let the right honorable gentleman speak. Mr. Chairman, I think I have said all I have to say on the Spencer case."

Mr. Diefenbaker shouted, "None of those false threats mean anything. Now go to it."

Mr. Cardin replied, "They are not false threats. Just answer the question."

Later, David Fulton (PC — Kamloops), former justice minister under Mr. Diefenbaker, denounced Mr. Cardin's conduct. He said the minister's reply to those in the opposition who dared to suggest an inquiry into the Spencer case was to "resort to the most vicious and public threat of intimidation, an attempt to silence criticism by a threat of intimidation bordering on blackmail."

Mr. Fulton continued, "What conduct for a minister of justice to say: You be quiet or I will tell about the Munsinger case. That is what he did. That approach to blackmail will not work."

Mr. Fulton noted that Prime Minister Pearson had just left the chamber. He asked that Mr. Pearson take cognizance of the conduct of the justice minister. Mr. Fulton said he personally knew that the justice minister's action "was not devised by the minister of justice alone."

Mr. Diefenbaker said, "It was applauded by the prime minister."

"There are others associated with him (Mr. Cardin) in this," said Mr. Fulton. "I ask the prime minister to take cognizance of what has happened."

Mr. Fulton said, "An attempt was made publicly in the House of Commons to still criticism by the threat of intimidation. As the leader of the opposition said, if honorable members opposite feel it appropriate, go ahead; produce the details if you think there is anything which should be exposed, if there is anything you believe you are in a position to expose, and you will be answered, because there is nothing here which from the point of view of any improper conduct on our part we wish to hide."

"That kind of intimidation simply will not work."

"You hope," shouted an unidentified Liberal.

FDA Strikes Hard At False Claims

By MORTON MINTZ

WASHINGTON (Special-TNPS)—The Food and Drug Administration's accelerating crackdown on false advertising of prescription medicine has, recently, twice singled out the leading publication of organized medicine, the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It may happen again. FDA's new commissioner, Dr. James L. Goddard, has numerous false-advertising cases in the works, some involving journal ads. He also is planning a drastic expansion of FDA's medical advertising branch, which has been staffed by a lone physician, Dr. Robert McCleery.

The AMA is sponsoring its first national congress on medical ethics this weekend in Chicago. The use of the journal as a conduit for ads that mislead physicians — and that can result in needless injury if not death of their patients — is, however, not on the formal agenda.

Distributed each week to about 210,000 AMA members, the journal is of unique importance. Many doctors assume the integrity of its drug ads and rely heavily on them in prescribing.

Every issue assures them that the ads "have been reviewed to comply with the principles governing advertising in AMA scientific publications."

In a speech last April, Glenn Knotts, the journal's advertising evaluation director, said that "advertisements are not accepted if they appear to conflict with the principles of medical ethics. Thus, the association fosters the physician's confidence in, and believability of, medical advertising in AMA media."

Facts Needed

Mr. Knotts said the AMA's comprehensive ad-screening "limits the claims for useful products to those which can be documented by scientific fact."

The confidence engendered by such assurances was dealt a blow last month when Wallace Laboratories pleaded no contest in federal court in Trenton, New Jersey, to advertising its Pre-1 claim, "contra-indications: none known."

Actually, conditions in which the drug should not be used had been widely listed — even in publications of the AMA's own council on drugs.

The law requires a statement of contra-indications in ads. But the journal continued to run the ads mentioned in the criminal action after the no contra-indications claim was chiseled off its printing plate.

Last December, when Wallace had entered an initial plea of innocent, a journal spokesman answered questions about its role in the case by saying that "we do not try to operate a censorship program." He termed the company, which was later given a \$2,000 fine, the maximum allowable, "highly reputable."

Drug Seized

The second blow fell last Monday when FDA seized quantities of a drug promoted in the journal (and elsewhere) with five-page and even 10-page ads that helped bring sales to a reported 17 million level last year.

The drug is Peritrate Sa, sold by the Warner-Chilcott Laboratories division of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. prescribed since its introduction in 1952 to millions of coronary artery disease patients, Peritrate has been widely used to relieve the chest pain of the heart condition known as angina pectoris.

But the ads — adorned with lush color and charts printed over a pulsing, sunlit sea — went far beyond this use. They suggested that Peritrate kept more patients alive while they were in the hospital and, after vent home, decreased the possibility of further attacks.

The principal basis for this suggestion is a single company-sponsored study made by a physician who now has said that the ads are "distasteful," that he had "nothing to do" with them, and that after seeing them he had "objected" to the manufacturer.

Study Held

The physician, who was interviewed by phone in his office in Astoria, New York, is Dr. Alexander Oschiaroff, chief of cardiology at Queens General Hospital and at Union Health Centre in New York City.

At first his study involved 100 patients. Half received Peritrate and half a placebo, a blank pill that looks and tastes the same. After two years, the ads claimed, the survival rate among the Peritrate patients was 22 per cent higher than among the placebo patients.

"False and misleading," FDA said in papers filed in federal court in Brooklyn.

The agency denied the ads' suggestion that Dr. Oschiaroff's "purported well-controlled clinical investigation" had proved that the "higher survival rate among Peritrate users was attributed to the drug."

The ads indicated in the hospitalization period immediately following a cardiac attack two patients on the drug died, while 11 on the placebo died.

Dr. Oschiaroff acknowledged however, that the ads failed to cite the results with a second group of 100 patients in the post-attack period. In this second group, the deaths among Peritrate patients totalled 10 — the same number at among the placebo patients.

In addition, the medical letter,

a non-profit drug advisory service for physicians, reported recently that the placebo group was older and therefore had dimmer prospects for survival. The ads claimed that the patients were "closely matched as to age."

The letter also said that twice as many of the Peritrate patients had the mildest form of coronary heart disease as had the placebo patients.

An AMA journal spokesman said that the identical, five-page Peritrate ads, which the journal published in five successive weekly issues starting last Dec. 6, and again on Feb. 7, "met our standards."

FDA charged that the journal ads were "false and misleading," lacked "fair balance," failed "to show fairly the effectiveness of the drug under the conditions for which it is promoted," and "falsely represented" Dr. Oschiaroff's investigation.

FDA also dealt harshly with a claim in the ads that Peritrate stimulates collateral circulation. The claim is made via a footnote referring physicians to a research study — without disclosing that the study was done in pigs! "In a manner which in no way approximates the human disease situations."

Staff Keeps On Working

CONTINUED

Mrs. Rodgers went on duty early Friday and worked at top speed until late in the afternoon, the switchboard jammed with calls.

Those of the mechanical staff who made it to work remained at the paper all night, as did the staff of the composing room, the proof room, the press room, the stereotype room, the advertising department and, of course, the news room. There was a nap now and again for some but two Saturday editions would be ready for delivery before the staff went home.

Sally Carignan, a teletype operator, worked from 8 a.m. Friday until the early hours of Saturday.

Phone checks were made by supervisors to see that staffers who left for their homes made it safely.

All told, about 80 staffers from all departments spent Friday night huddled down at the Free Press. The YMCA offered eight cots and even its massage tables.

Thirty personnel who worked Friday but were not due to work Saturday and whose homes were near thoroughfares, were driven home between 8 and 9 p.m. in Free Press circulation trucks.

Extra food was brought into the Press Coffee Bar in the building Friday afternoon, and the staff was provided with dinner and breakfast at the coffee bar, nearby O Kum Inn and the Devon Cafe.

NEW DELHI (AP)—India is understood to have told Canada that Poland, the third member of the International Control Commission for Viet Nam, is not "ready" to join them in a Viet Nam peace effort. A high-ranking source said Friday Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh met Thursday with Canadian High Commissioner Roland Michener to express the Indian viewpoint. India was reported to feel the ICC could attempt a Viet Nam solution only if the three member countries agreed on such a move.

About 11,500 Eskimos live in Canada, 15,000 in Alaska, 20,000 in Greenland and an estimated 2,000 in Siberia.

Jumble Winner

Winnipeg Woman Wins \$100

Mrs. H. Phillips, 657 Wellington Crescent, is this week's winner of \$100 in the Free Press Jumble contest.

Five awards of \$10 each were won by Mrs. Erma Johnston, 134 College Avenue, Carman, Manitoba; Mrs. John Simpson,

Kelwood, Manitoba; Mrs. S. Keller, 472 Home Street; Mrs. D. Kucharski, 388 Burrows Avenue; P. Normandeau, 158 Du moulin Street.

Answers to Jumble puzzles 3039 to 3044 are: exult, gourd, savory, jigger, GO WITH A LARGE ONE; virus, gluey, future, jetsam, BY "ATTIRE-LESS" EFFORT; jaded, igloo, preach, zither, "GET-ALHEAD" ACHES; heavy, fuzzy, invent, wedged, WIFE OR DEATH; knave, juror, glibbon, invert, BROKER; quota, tying, jingle, motive, TOEING IT.

Rules, Entry Form on Page 22

No New Clues Found In Gold Theft

No new clues were reported Saturday in the theft of gold bullion from Winnipeg International Airport Tuesday night.

The robbery was more than 80 hours old at press time Saturday. Two men, in a stolen Air Canada panel truck and dressed in standard ramp clothing, had driven up to a Transair plane and fooled employees into thinking they were authorized to collect the shipment en route to the Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, from Red Lake, Ont., by way of Winnipeg.

No additional information was available on a fingerprint found on the truck abandoned by the hijackers.

A reward for information leading to recovery of the gold has been offered. The reward would be five per cent of the actual value of gold recovered — perhaps \$20,000.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

PUBLIC MEETING "QUEBEC IN REVOLT"</

Even The Manager Waits On Tables

All hotels in Greater Winnipeg were filled beyond capacity Friday night with hundreds of out-of-town people trapped in the city and hundreds of city dwellers unable to reach their homes. Many of the regular nightly entertainers in beverage rooms and cocktail lounges couldn't reach their jobs but people made their own entertainment.

The Viscount Gort Motor Hotel in St. James reported that more than 100 people were having a sing song in the bar. Stranded people were offered shared accommodation. "There is a feeling of camaraderie," a desk clerk said.

In the International Inn, many of the 200 guests offered help when a man became acutely ill with a stomach ailment in the afternoon. A Metro snowplow finally made a path through the snow for an ambulance to take the man to a hospital.

How good is your pension?

When the times comes for you to retire, the retirement income that looks generous now may be inadequate then. Read this special report by The Financial Post on one way to keep your pension healthy.

Each week FP brings you news of value in business, investment and public affairs.

• An investment firm's fascinating study throws new light on Garfield Weston's complex empire. Read this special FP report.

• Showdown on Main St.: Torrents of redevelopment dollars are rejuvenating "downtown" all across Canada.

That's just a sampling of the many features you'll find in this week's Financial Post. Don't miss your copy. Now on sale.

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481 University Ave., Toronto 2

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Friday, March 11th

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12:15 to 12:40

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Regular sailings to and from England and France. See your Travel Agent.
S.S. FRANCE is of French registry. It was constructed and is maintained to the highest classification of the American Bureau of Shipping and Bureau Veritas.

Crisis Briefs

CONTINUED

• The emergency committee was asking food and drug stores to open Sunday so citizens without an opportunity to shop for two days would be able to buy essentials. The committee also asked store owners who agreed to open Sunday to contact radio stations so their names could be broadcast.

• The A and P grocery store at Church Avenue and McPhillips Street announced it would be open all night and had large quantities of bread and some milk still in stock for people whose provisions were running low.

• At least two Winnipeg drugstores — Reid Marshall Pharmacy Ltd., 1151 Pembina Highway, Fort Garry, and Westminster Pharmacy, 871 Westminster Avenue — Friday evening announced they would be open all night and would try to deliver all emergency prescriptions.

• Winnipeg Police Chief George Blow put a weekend parking ban on all city thoroughfares so snow removal crews could work unimpeded.

Chief Blow said all illegally parked vehicles would be towed away. He warned motorists not to depend on downtown parking lots because they were almost all snowbound.

He urged citizens to stay at home. If that were impossible, they were to leave their cars at home.

• Two streets in St. Boniface were without power for about 20 minutes early Friday evening. The trouble was traced to a fuse.

Other scattered incidents of power failure were reported. Hydro crews, travelling in snowmobiles and six-wheel drive trucks lent by the army, easily repaired most failures.

• At midnight, 10 people were bedding down for the night in the Polo Park Barber Shop, 1485 Portage Avenue, where some of them had been since 11 a.m. There were four or five chairs in the shop.

• Five men who found themselves at the Assiniboia Downs race track Friday night without food and unable to get home were asked by radio stations to telephone a man who had offered to drive out to the track with food for them if he could find out exactly where they were.

• Fifteen employees of Midwest Mining Supplies Ltd. were reported stranded at the company's St. James office at 1100 King Edward Street overnight Friday. They had apparently been trapped without provisions and radio stations were broadcasting appeals to get them food.

• Greater Winnipeg owners of autoboggers willing to assist with storm problems in their home areas were asked to call one of three telephone numbers. The autoboggers were being used to transport doctors to emergency house calls and nurses to and from hospitals.

• Greater Winnipeg residents were asked to phone police stations only when in need of emergency help. Citizens were warned the 999 emergency telephone switchboard was in danger of being overloaded.

They were also asked to use their telephones only during emergencies. The Manitoba Telephone System was working with a skeleton staff in Winnipeg. There was a fear over-use of available lines would disrupt communications.

• Residents of houses were asked to clear the snow away from both front and back doors in case of fire during the night.

• Police departments urged residents to keep front porch lights on to guide people who might be lost in the storm.

• The Lyre Brier scheduled for Saturday at the Highlander Curling rink and the Family Pop Concert, scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Winnipeg Auditorium, have both been cancelled indefinitely.

• The Manitoba legislature did not sit Friday.

• For the first time in its 61-year history, the Winnipeg Grain Exchange cancelled trading because of the weather.

• The armed forces established two emergency units in Winnipeg. Teams consisting of a doctor, nurse and dentist equipped with an autobogger were being made available through the 999 emergency telephone service.

Army trucks were also being used extensively to transport trapped citizens home over partially blocked streets.

Stores Become Hotels

CONTINUED

"We've turned the ninth floor into a dormitory for women and the seventh for the men," said John Bruce, spokesman for the store.

"We've made arrangements for coffee, supper, breakfast and whatever need be. There's lots of television sets, radios, cards and all the comforts of home."

Most of the customers scattered in various lounges and coffee shops in the store were women.

All told the same story. They had gone to work and been told to leave about 10:30 a.m. Friday. Buses were inoperable and they had sought refuge in the store.

"We've tried to get some of our employees and customers home but we haven't had much success," Mr. Bruce said Friday night.

The situation was the same further down Portage Avenue at The Bay.

"I was working and missed the last bus home. It was either this or nothing," said one well-dressed young woman.

Most interviewed said they had telephoned home and relatives were assured that everything was all right.

"If it ever happens again, I'll never leave the first place I stop," said an elderly woman who had experienced difficulty walking around drifts of snow. "My car's parked down on the street," said the only man to be found among more than 100 women in a customer's lounge.

"I tried to move it . . . I tried and I tried . . . but each time, someone else got stuck, and I couldn't move."

"How's the food holding out?" asked one store official. "Good," replied another.

"Look at those pull-out beds and all the bed displays we have set up. If these people get tired they're not going to resist that."

People seemed to be everywhere. It was almost like a sale day in both stores.

They jammed telephone booths, wandered aimlessly, chatted quietly and even played bridge.

"I spent three hours standing on Portage Avenue with a damned transfer in my hand," said one young woman dressed in slacks and a ski sweater.

"I couldn't get to work and I couldn't get home again."

"My wife and I tried to get a room at a hotel but they were booked solid by 10:30 a.m.," said one elderly man as he reached for a courtesy cup of coffee.

"I got to work and it was closed," said one customer as she hitched her legs over a leather easy chair.

"Nuts. They can keep their job . . . I'm not going back again till I'm good and ready."

ZSA ZSA TO MARRY

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor, just back from Mexico where she divorced her fourth husband Thursday, took out a marriage licence Friday with Texas oilman Joshua S. Cosden Jr. A spokesman said Miss Gabor, who gave her age 43, and Cosden, who said he is 51, will be married Monday. The marriage will be Cosden's second.

CPR Indefinite On Train

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—CPR executives declined Friday, for the second day, to give a Commons committee definite assurances about how long the railway will continue to operate its only remaining transcontinental passenger train, the Canadian.

R. A. Emerson, CPR president, said there are no present plans to seek abandonment of the train in 1965 or 1967.

"Now, if you go far enough down the road something else may happen," he added.

The question of the Canadian has been a recurring one during hearings into CPR passenger policy by the Commons transport committee. They began Thursday and are due to resume Tuesday morning with further questioning of the railway's top officials.

At the opening session Thursday the committee was told by CPR Chairman N. H. Cruzup that the Canadian would remain in operation for many years.

But later he said he was unable to guarantee the train would be running in 10 or 15 years.

Storm Scene

CONTINUED

Winakwa Community Club president Alex MacKenzie, said Friday the 10 cars in which they travelled were "out there on the road just outside of town, somewhere."

Mr. MacKenzie said the boys had eaten almost every slice of bread and had drunk nearly all the milk in town, but he figured they could hold out to Sunday. He said they were down to one can of peanut butter.

"Great people," was the community club president's description of Lorette's residents.

Mr. MacKenzie said that while the boys were bedded down with all the mattresses and bedding the Pawluses could supply, the adult members of the stranded caravan were preparing to spend their second night on the tables and floor of the hotel beer parlor.

• BEAUSEJOUR, Man. — Snow was drifting 10 to 12 feet deep on Park Avenue, this town's main street and was reaching for the eaves of many one-storey houses late Friday, as the storm began to abate, according to RCMP here.

All roads were blocked and a member of the local detachment said that outside of one vehicle, absolutely nothing was moving in or around this town, 50 miles east of Winnipeg, on Highway 4.

The RCMP said that a Manitoba Hydro snowmobile had been put to their use and had made a couple of emergency calls during the day. It was out on another when the Free Press called, at about 11 p.m.

Fifteen-foot drifts were becoming commonplace and raised the problem of how to get moving — if and when the storm ended.

• SELKIRK — Two fires, 75 minutes apart, kept firemen busy Friday at the height of the blizzard in this community 20 miles north of Winnipeg.

An oil burner exploded in the basement of a house at 11:05 a.m. and four fire trucks went to the scene. One of the trucks fell by the wayside when its axle broke as it hit a snowdrift. The fire was put out in half an hour.

At 12:20 p.m. a chimney fire sent trucks hurrying to a house near downtown. The blaze was put out quickly. There was little damage.

• BRANDON — With the exception of schools closing in the city, Brandon experienced a day just a little windier than usual Friday.

About one-quarter inch of snow fell during the day and traffic was being advised to stay at home, as visibility was sharply reduced in the country. Grey Goose and Greyhound bus lines were not reported delayed however, and heavy truck traffic was also relatively unhindered on the Trans-Canada Highway and Highway 10.

Deliveries of bread, milk and mail, went on as usual in the city. By evening the weather situation had settled to a 15 mile an hour wind, with 10 above temperatures.

• The Viking Valley Snow Festival scheduled March 4 to 7 in Erickson, Man., has been postponed to March 11 to 14.

economic circumstances means we're being gradually driven to its diminution."

Mr. Orlikow said the statements by the three CPR officers indicated the railway was only willing to retain those services that show a profit. It felt no obligation to hold on to a loser.

"It's a case of heads the CPR wins and tails the people of Canada lose," he declared.

SUBJECT TO LAWS

"You couldn't be more wrong," Mr. Sinclair shot back. The CPR was subject to laws under which abandonment decisions were made by the Board of Transport Commissioners, not by the railway management.

Both now and in the past the CPR had kept up its contractual obligation to give Canada the best possible transportation system.

J. Ernest Pascoe (PC—Moose Jaw—Lake Centre) said the people of Western Canada have the general impression that the CPR deliberately reduced the comfort and convenience of The Dominion to discourage use of it.

Surely the CPR should have retained The Dominion in return for the enormous amount of freight traffic it obtained in the West from grain, coal, potash and other products.

Mr. Pascoe asked whether the CPR would consider returning The Dominion for a "use-it-or-lose-it" trial.

Mr. Emerson said the railway is convinced such a trial wouldn't work. A similar trial had been conducted without success on another line's Montreal-New York overnight service.

He also turned down Mr. Pascoe's suggestion of a dayliner service across the West from Winnipeg to Calgary. It had been proven that such a service would lose \$250,000 a year.

Mr. Pascoe asked what had happened to the pass privileges of CPR employees who used to ride free on The Dominion. He was told they now are offered rides on The Canadian at a 50-per-cent fare reduction.

Magistrate Cyril White is hearing the charges against 10 companies and an individual. More than 800 exhibits have been entered in the Crown's case.

The charge was laid following investigation under the Combines Act and covers 1947 to 1963.

Direct evidence relating to the documents is expected to start Monday.

Charged are Leslie F. Burrows, secretary-manager of Canadian Fruit Wholesalers Association; Birks-Crawford Ltd., Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd., W. H. Malkin Ltd., Slade and Stewart Ltd., David McNair Co. Ltd., Chess Bros., Consolidated Fruit Co. Ltd., Dominion Fruit Co. Ltd., MacDonalds Consolidated Ltd. and Canada Safeway.

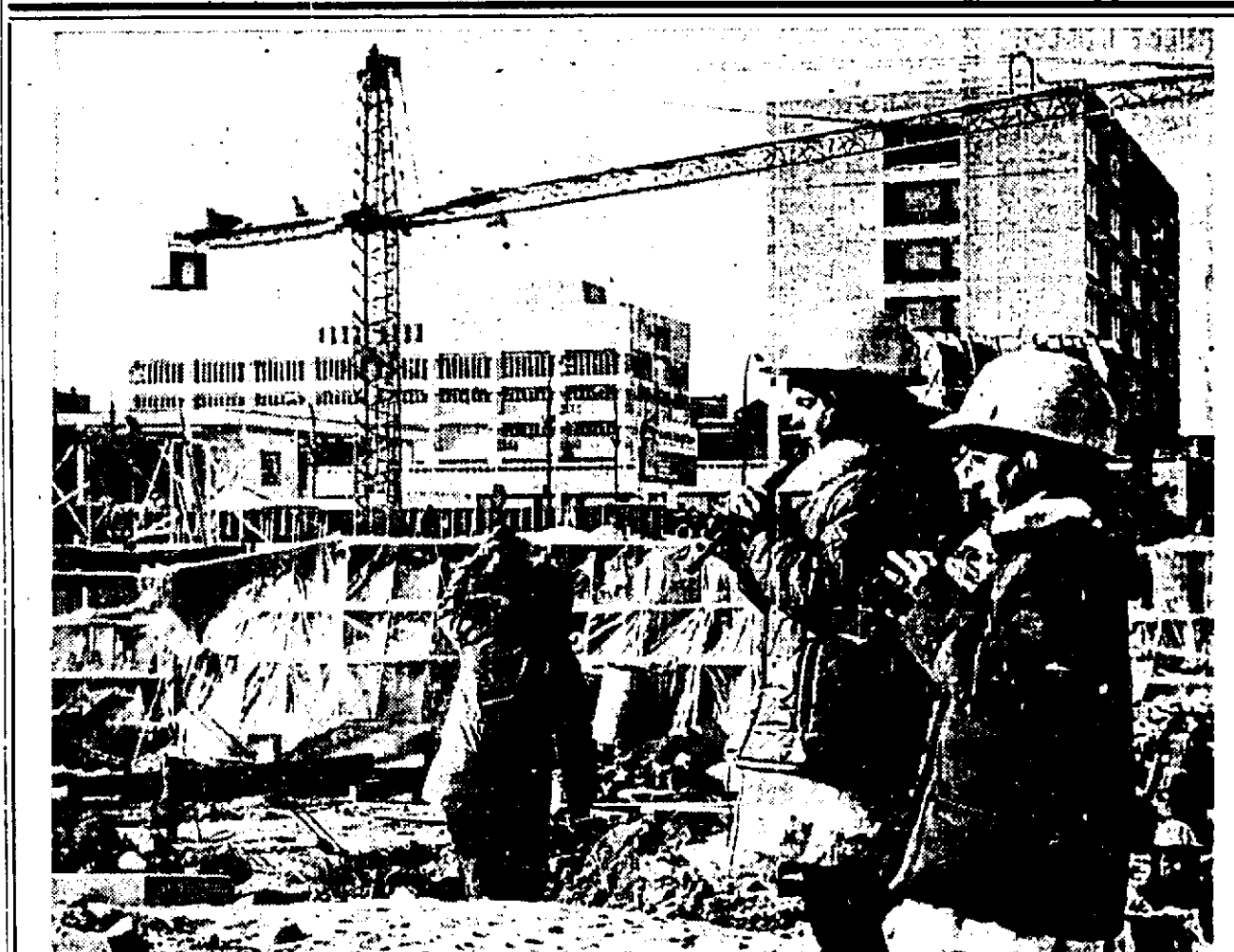
HELP RAIL PAY TALKS
OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Nicholson announced Friday a second conciliation board will be set up to help negotiations for renewing a collective agreement between the railways and trade unions representing 28,000 non-operating aircraft employees. The first conciliation board, announced Wednesday, was for a wage dispute involving 55,000 other non-operating employees.

YOUR RED CROSS
+ THANKS YOU
FOR YOUR HELP

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that information is required as to the identity of a vehicle and the driver of same which were involved in an accident on Friday, the 11th day of December, 1964 at about 4:40 p.m. on Pioneer Avenue between Westbank and Eau Claire Streets, in the City of Winnipeg, in which the said vehicle, was in collision with Pierre George Remillard, 8 years of age.

The unknown vehicle was travelling West on the said Pioneer Avenue at the time of said accident.

Any person having information as to the above accident is requested to contact Mr. D. C. Abbott, c/o Mallin, Buchwald, Zitzerman, Kushner & Abbott, Barristers & Solicitors, 901 Paris Building, 259 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg 2, Manitoba, by letter or by telephoning WH 2-3181.



We're all ready for the Concert Hall!

The greatest Manitoba Music Festival ever will fill 6 Winnipeg halls for a fortnight, starting Monday. When the Concert Hall is built, the Festival will fill that too. Our 2 inspectors from Argyle School sound a salute to the builders.

More than 21,000 of our most talented young people have been preparing their best music for months. Bring on the visiting adjudicators.

Beautiful music . . . infectious enthusiasm . . . music education: the Music Festival has plenty for you. Come any evening March 7th-19th (except Sundays) to the Auditorium. Morning and afternoon sessions in the Auditorium, Playhouse, Holy Trinity and Augustine Church Halls.

THE MUSIC FESTIVAL STARTS MONDAY!

Operated By The Men's Music Club

Free Press Employee Has Wild Ride In City

A young Free Press employee, unable to get home after completion of his night shift, Friday morning, says a 45-minute ride down Provencher Avenue was probably the "wildest and most unnerving" of his life.

Ritchie Gage, night copy-boy, was sent in a Free Press car, to rescue stranded dayshift employees.

At about 11 a.m., he set out for the home of Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer editor,

Bruce Macdonald, of 10 Bitter, sweet Bay, St. Boniface. Driving the full length of Provencher Avenue "blind", narrowly missing several stuck and abandoned cars and trucks, his journey ended in a snowdrift at Archibald Street.

He tried to dig the car out but the wind wiped out his efforts in seconds.

At about one o'clock, a four-wheel-drive truck passed by and Mr. Gage hitched a ride almost to Marion Street.

Then he walked behind a snow plow which was cutting a single lane down Marion Street.

Every public building along the way was filled with people, he said. "Every doorway had up to half a dozen tired and shivering occupants."

Mr. Gage followed the plow as far as Tache Street, where he took another route which had been plowed north to Provencher Avenue. A short walk down Portage Avenue brought him back to the Free Press, soaked and shaking just six hours after he had left.

Streets Clearing - Slowly

By HARRY CAME

Street clearing received top priority from an emergency committee of senior officials provincial, Metro and civic as Greater Winnipeg slowly struggled to its feet.

The committee slapped a week-end parking ban on more than 20 Greater Winnipeg main thoroughfares to facilitate a return to normal conditions, which could be at least another two days.

An appeal was sent to contractors for snow removal equipment; tow trucks and anything that might prove useful.

Residents were urged again to avoid driving downtown until Monday. To accommodate those who do stay home Police Chief George Blow announced that drug stores and groceries in strategic locations around the city will stay open on a 24-hour basis.

The committee, headed by Mayor Stephen Juba, Coun. Jack Willis, acting Metro chairman, and Manitoba Public Utilities Minister Maitland B. Steinkopf, continued its round-the-clock supervision of all vital services.

Reports from all agencies involved in combatting the weather disaster were presented at a coordinating meeting at 9 p.m. Friday and disclosed that the crisis point had passed.

Police, fire and utility vehicles aided by heavy equipment donated by the army handle emergency operations.

Big Effort Needed

After touring areas outside the city core, D. I. Macdonald, Metro streets and transit director, said it would require a "tremendous effort" to restore streets to safe driving conditions.

"We simply cannot tolerate people parking cars on thoroughfares if we don't want to severely handicap snow clearance," he said.

His department worked all night hauling transit buses stalled throughout the area back to the transit garages.

W. D. Hurst, Winnipeg city engineer, said he agreed with Mr. Macdonald.

"We can get the streets back to normal twice as fast if a parking ban is put into effect," W. H. Finnagson, Metro traffic engineer, said six tow trucks were hauling parked and stalled cars off the streets during the night.

He said contractors had promised more equipment.

Winnipeg Hydro operations were reported back to normal Friday night, in spite of some difficulty moving men and equipment to trouble spots early in the storm.

'Crisis Over'

D. C. Bryden, Winnipeg Hydro general manager, said, "As far as we can see the crisis is over."

Fire Chief Cecil Leckie reported that his department had the situation well in hand, barring any unforeseen emergencies.

Heavy-duty army trucks had been dispatched to several fire stations, said the chief. They were expected to ease difficulties answering calls.

No cost for the storm has been discussed. But a committee composed of Ald. Mark H. Danzker, city finance committee chairman, and Coun. Jack Willis and Mr. Steinkopf were expected to discuss sharing of expenditures.

Auto Show Tonight, If There's A Road

If snow removal equipment can punch out a road to the Winnipeg Arena before 8 tonight, the Winnipeg International Auto Show will go on, the show's promoter, Marvin (Mickey) Levine, said Saturday.

Police Sleep In 1950 Cots

Reports of criminal activity dropped as the blizzard rose but Winnipeg policemen had plenty to do Friday getting pregnant women to hospitals, locating missing people and coping with other storm emergencies.

Normal investigation duties couldn't be carried out.

The biggest problem facing detectives and constables was transportation.

In the first place, for themselves, Friday morning, one Winnipeg policeman walked to work from Charleswood, three from Transcona, one from Assiniboia, one from Windsor Park in St. Boniface and one from North Kildonan.

Almost everyone turned up, but some couldn't return home after finishing their day shift. They slept in the north Winnipeg police station on emergency beds which had not been used since the 1950 flood.

Citizens in desperate need of transportation were often helped with four-wheel drive vehicles loaned by private citizens; ordinary cruiser cars could operate on only main thoroughfares.

The overnight occupants of the Rupert Avenue police station cells had to stay on if they had no accessible place to go.

Magistrate I. V. Dublenski reached Winnipeg magistrate's court but no cases were heard.

In Fort Rouge, police hunted all morning for a seven-year-old girl reported missing from home. She was found around noon across the street in the house of a friend. The little girl had gone without her mother's permission.

All day police drove expectant mothers, about to give birth to "storm" babies, to the nearest hospital, in emergency transport — following snowplows.

Transit Starts To Move

CONTINUED

The Canadian National Railway's Supercontinental to the east, scheduled for departure at 11:05 p.m. Friday, left Winnipeg slightly more than three hours late. This morning's eastbound Supercontinental left on time at 9:35 a.m.

The westbound Panorama left Winnipeg at 10:15 a.m., about two hours late. Tonight's Supercontinental from the east is expected on time at 10:25 p.m.

The CNR train from Thompson, The Pas and Dauphin arrived at 7:20 a.m., about an hour late. The local train from Montreal was in on time at 8:30 a.m.

A Great Northern Railway train expected in Winnipeg at 4:45 a.m. Friday was held in Grand Forks, North Dakota, until early this morning. The train is expected in Winnipeg at 5:30 p.m. today.

Greyhound Bus Lines service was back to normal this morning with the first scheduled outgoing bus leaving for Vancouver on time at noon.

All Northern Pacific Railway Co. and Soo Line Railroad trains were cancelled yesterday, but are expected to be back in service today.

Grey Goose Bus Lines Ltd. outgoing service was back to normal today. The first scheduled bus — a 10:30 a.m. trip to Steinbach and Fort Frances — left on time.

A Grey Goose bus carrying 27 passengers from Winnipeg to Deloraine yesterday became stuck at Horndean, 60 miles southwest of Winnipeg on Highway 14. All passengers spent the night in a Horndean farm house. The bus hadn't left Horndean by noon Saturday, but was expected in Winnipeg some time during the day.

A Grey Goose bus from Elgin and Hartney was caught overnight at Indian Springs, north of Swan Lake. Grey Goose officials couldn't say when the bus would arrive in Winnipeg.

In St. Vital, police constables were working regular shifts thanks to transportation to and from the police station by power toboggans. But many other suburban fire and police departments were understaffed. In municipal stations people handling the numerous telephone calls could not be relieved from duty after working their shifts.

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Big Digout Under Way; 2 Die During Blizzard

CONTINUED

The Winnipeg public weather office said the storm was caused by a low pressure system in Arizona which moved slowly east northeast into Minnesota. The system crossed South Dakota and intensified.

In St. Boniface, a 47-year-old man dropped dead in front of his home about 7 p.m. Friday. He had walked home from the post office in the blinding snow. Police said his daughter was on the spot when the tragedy occurred.

In East Kildonan, an elderly man died in several feet of snow in front of a Henderson Highway service station, an apparent heart attack victim.

The names of both men have not been released.

Emergency forces to cope with the storm and its aftermath were co-ordinated at Winnipeg City Hall by Mayor Stephen Juba.

About 10:30 a.m. Friday, Mayor Juba issued a warning for everyone "to stay at home and keep their cars off the streets."

All Metro transit buses ceased operation at 11 a.m.

Mayor Juba said the emergency committee was concerned with doing "first things first," which, according to the mayor, are fire and police services.

The emergency committee includes Manitoba's Public Utilities Minister Maitland B. Steinkopf, Metro officials and city department heads including Police Chief George Blow, Fire Chief Cecil Leckie, City Engineer W. D. Hurst and Mayor Juba.

Unforeseen emergencies early Friday included a lost seven-year-old girl and her eight-year-old brother who were later found safe in an empty Maryland Street house after a search party showed a desperate through downtown Winnipeg streets to find them.

Pregnant women gave birth in their homes as the storm gained momentum and shut off all possible assistance from police and fire departments. Maternity wards admitted women during the storm.

The emergency committee met Friday at 9 a.m. at the Tecumseh yards and decided to set up a round-the-clock emergency headquarters at city hall.

Police, fire and other essential services continued on a haphazard basis. Power toboggans, bombadiers and four-wheel drive vehicles were the chief source of transportation.

Hotels in downtown Winnipeg were jammed to capacity by employees unable to get home Friday. Eaton's, The Bay and several retail outlets opened their doors to stranded citizens. More than 1,600 people spent the night in the stores.



LESLIE GILBERT

a second year arts student at United College, who has been elected lady stick of the college for the next academic year. Miss Gilbert, 19, is a graduate of Nelson McIntyre Collegiate.

Asks For Probe Of 'Suspension'

OTTAWA (Staff) — State Secretary Judy LaMarsh was asked in the Commons Thursday to investigate the circumstances surrounding the "suspension" of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation producer Hugh Edmunds of Winnipeg.

H. W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay West) referred to a report that the Winnipeg CBC producer was suspended because of a program that was "supposed to be uncomplimentary to German troops in Canada."

The member noted that Mr. Edmunds was reported to have said that the statement he made was that no doubt the Germans were glad to leave the Prairie weather and that some Canadians were glad to see them go.

"That was an objective and true statement," said Mr. Herridge.

Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamouroux called the member to order. Mr. Herridge appealed to Miss LaMarsh to check into the circumstances surrounding the suspension of Mr. Edmunds for his program.

Mr. Speaker suggested Mr. Herridge put the question on the Commons order paper.

In Winnipeg CBC officials denied that Mr. Edmunds had been suspended. They said the assignment of producers to

other programs is a common practice. The CBC said Mr. Edmunds was removed from the production of "Across Canada" following a disagreement with the Prairie regional management of the CBC. He has now been given other production responsibilities.

New Govt. Recognized

By REUTERS

Britain and the United States recognized Friday the new regime in Ghana, which was facing growing hostility from a group of African states backing deposed president Kwame Nkrumah.

London and Washington announced recognition brought to 14 the number of states which have recognized the military leaders who overthrew Nkrumah eight days ago. Ghana is a former British colony.

Accra, meanwhile, sent a sharp protest to Guinea, staunchest of Nkrumah's allies, claiming the Ghanaian embassy staff in the capital, Conakry, had been placed under house arrest.



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Marlborough Hotel

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Reception 6:00 p.m. — Dinner 7:15 p.m.

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT \$10.00 PER PERSON

Tickets Available at: Progressive Conservative Association of Manitoba, Telephone 943-2947 or Skyview Ballroom on night of dinner

CPA Lists Tokyo Casualties

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines has issued the following list of Canadians aboard the CPA DC-8 jet that crashed in Tokyo Friday:

DEAD

Capt. Cecil N. McNeal, 57, Vancouver.

First Officer C. F. K. (Kel) News, 59, Vancouver and St. John's, Nfld.

Second Officer William Jack Robertson, 23, Saanichton, B.C. Pursuer Adam Joseph Jordan, 36, Vancouver.

Steward Pietro Benetti, 23, Bolzano, Italy and Vancouver.

SURVIVORS

Freda Yeske, Edmonton and Vancouver.

B. Redisky, father in Kimberley, B.C.

Mrs. Sau Jen-Chung, Canada.

PRESUMED DEAD

Mrs. H. C. Macdonald, Victoria.

Mr. Lippitt, Toronto.

Mrs. Sind Havanda, Toronto.

Mrs. Lam Ngan Toi, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Block, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stampelman, Montreal.

Miss Francis Kellert, Montreal.

Dr. E. K. Wright, Summerland, B.C.

Mr. Robert Hallam, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Groux, Montreal.

Miss Helen Chan Kwai Yu, destination Calgary.

Mr. C. D. Taylor, Ottawa.

Mrs. C. Retoma, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Calgary.

Coffee Toss Brings \$50 Fine

Mervin Makwich, 29, of 30 Bank Avenue, St. Vital, was sentenced to a \$50 fine and costs or one month in jail, for assaulting a commissioner.

Makwich pleaded guilty in Winnipeg magistrate's court before Magistrate I. V. Dublenski.

Court was told that Wednesday afternoon Makwich had parked his car on Fort Street between Graham and Portage avenues.

At about 4 p.m., commissioner Lloyd Newman, 56, of 118 Garrioch Avenue, was walking on his beat down Fort Street and observed that the meter in front of Makwich's car showed a violation.

The commissioner was in the act of placing a traffic ticket on the car's windshield when Makwich appeared carrying a cup of coffee. After a short verbal exchange he threw the coffee in the commissioner's face. Makwich later was arrested at a nearby hotel.

"THANKS A MILLION"

HAROLD SNELL, wishes to thank all his regular customers for making 1965, his most successful year in 30 years of owning and operating "HAROLD'S MAGAZINE STORE", 52 Princess Street, WH 3-7022.

Store Open 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Closed all day Wednesday and Sunday.

"YOU REALLY SAVE MONEY AT HAROLD'S"

Can Harold make a comeback as "Canada's Skating Comedian" — next season will tell! Drop in soon and see Harold!

INDIAN EDUCATION DIVISION ONTARIO REGION

Expansion of education programme for Indian children in Ontario creates several challenging opportunities for qualified teachers.

Openings will occur for kindergarten and primary specialists, as well as principals and regular grade teachers. Present schedule provides salary from \$3,700 to \$9,700 for qualified teachers, with additional allowance for supervising position and specialist certificate. There is a supplementary allowance of from \$240 to \$900 — single and \$420 to \$1,500 — married for isolated schools. Government of Canada superannuation and contributory medical plans are available.

For further information contact any of the following Supervising Principals, Indian Affairs Branch:

Dominion Public Building, 437 Richmond Street, London, Ontario.

Ottawa, Ontario, P.O. Box 37.

Oshkosh Central School, Oshkosh, Ontario.

P.O. Box 130, Manitowaning, Ontario.

Applicants from the Toronto area may contact for information — Mr. F. M. Shaw, Asst. Regional Superintendent of Education, Room 206, 1149 Yonge Street, Toronto 7 — phone: 487-4651.

H. B. Redline, Regional Supt. of Education.

All Pals Together In 'Refugee' Centre

By NEIL LOUITT

Huddled in little groups they exchanged stories.

Everyone was glad to be inside. They couldn't care less about the blizzard raging outside.

Laughter was loud. It was more like an office Christmas party than a crowd of stranded people unable to get home.

Perhaps the strangest thing was seeing city and metro officials sitting at the same table — on friendly terms — and working together.

Winnipeg's Mayor Stephen Juba was pleased with the co-operation shown by all Winnipeg citizens in the face of Friday's storm.

"Everybody pitches in at a time like this," the mayor said. "Winnipeggers have a reputation for being friendly and helping each other."

And around city hall, help each other they did.

Refugees from the storm trickled into the building all day long. By nightfall, there were about 100 people sitting in the second floor lobby.

Showed Concern

Even total strangers showed concern for each other. Two women who had met for the first time stranded at a bus stop were

cating supper together.

Some of the "refugees" were city employees who couldn't get buses home when the civic offices closed Friday morning.

They seemed the least concerned of any. "Let's have a party," one said, when it was apparent they weren't going to find a ride home.

Rumors of turning city hall into a dormitory started around 3 p.m., but by 9:30 p.m. no beds had shown up.

At that time, the storm seemed to die somewhat and Winnipeg Hydro trucks were transporting some of the stranded personnel home.

Nearly all civic employees had left by 11 p.m.

During the peak of the storm, 14-year-old Stefka Repa wandered in. She had walked from Mountain Avenue and Salter Street. She said she was on her way downtown.

Elmwood resident Mrs. Virginia Chernetz made her way into the second floor lobby around 4:30 p.m. She had been waiting for a bus since before noon.

Downstairs, in the main lobby, several people stepped in to get warmed up, and then continued on their way.

An employee of the city's accounting department, Mrs. Hazel Sprules, told of how the wind

"blew her away" while waiting for a bus.

"The office closed around 11 o'clock," she said. "I was waiting for a bus on Main Street and the wind swept me up. I had to hang onto a bus stop sign to keep from being blown away."

Cold and tired, Mrs. Sprules finally let the wind "blow her" to the Royal Bank Building, where she telephoned the civic offices and was rescued by a male employee.

Inside the warm confines of city hall, Mrs. Sprules and some friends laughed at her experience.

There was one "public" bus service operating Friday afternoon. It was Alderman Leonard Claydon's panel delivery truck.

"You can get through anything with it," Ald. Claydon said. "We should have about a hundred of them out right now."

He operated the shuttle service along Main Street from the Norwood Bridge to Church Avenue.

Ald. Claydon said there were "several" Metro transit drivers who got a lift by the improvised bus service.

Late Friday night the alderman was still taking stranded people from Main Street localities.

Life did have its lighter moments during the storm.

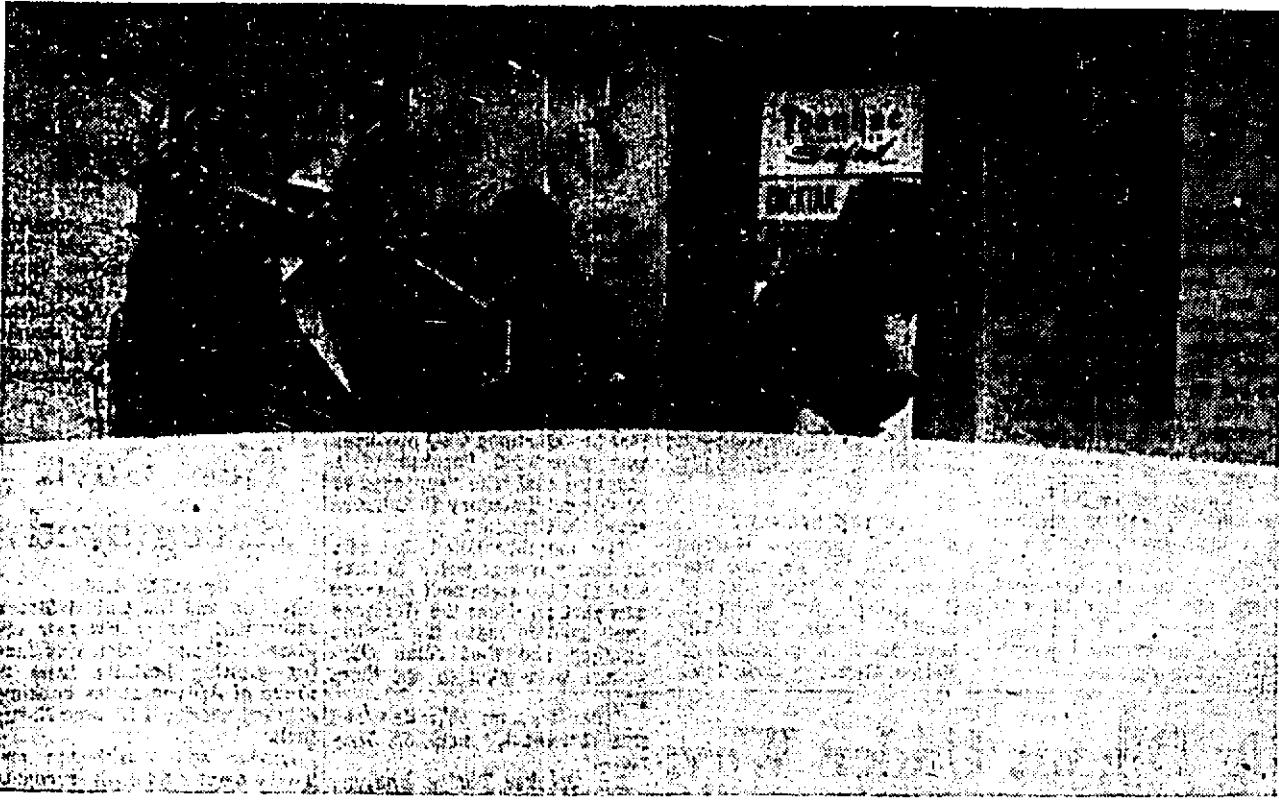
Winnipeg to:

Toronto	\$21.00
Montreal	\$23.00
Brandon	\$ 3.30
Regina	\$ 9.50
Saskatoon	\$ 9.50
Edmonton	\$15.00
Vancouver	\$24.00
Dauphin	\$ 4.20
Thompson	\$13.00

These are examples of CN's Red Bargain Day Fares. Sleeping car prices including complimentary meals are equally attractive. For complete details contact your authorized CN Travel Agent or CN Passenger Sales Office at

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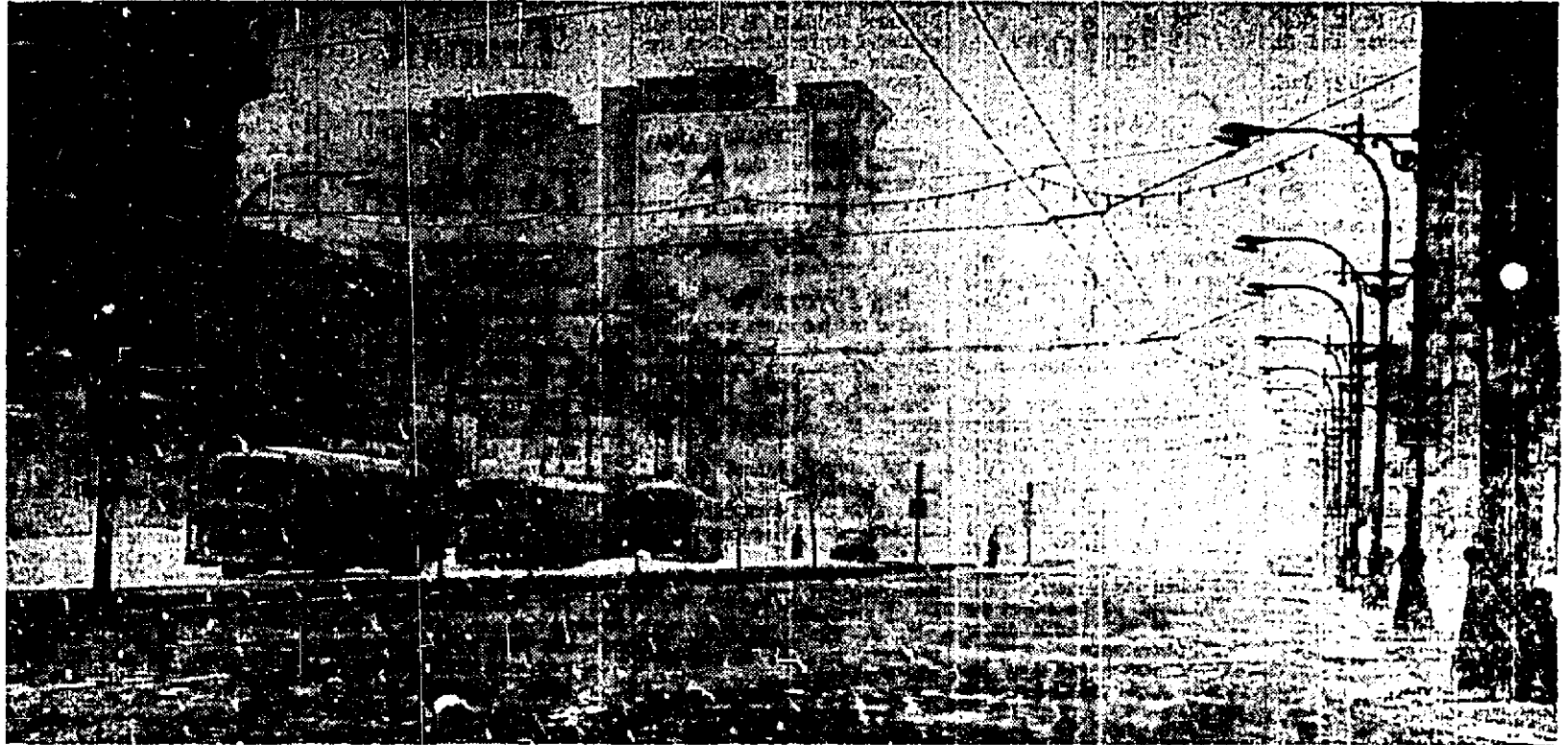
Passersby Are Half Hidden By A Waist-High Snowdrift.



A Motorist In Distress Finds Plenty Of Willing Help.



Spring Decorations Smile In Eaton's Almost Deserted Store.



Traffic Comes To A Standstill In The Heart Of The City

photos by
Jack Ablett
and Dave Bonner



A Car Sits Trapped Right In The Middle Of Portage Avenue.



Buffeted By The Storm, Pedestrians Dash Between Stalled Cars.



Buses Line Up Hed To Tail On Graham Avenue Near Eaton's Store.



Two Pedestrians Walk Bravely Into The Teeth Of The Wind.

Winnipeggers Take Crisis In Stride



By one means or another . . .



. . . an amazing number of shoppers got downtown . . .



. . . although the buses may have had to search for them . . .

Air Waves Skim The Snowdrifts

By BOB NOBLE
It was scramble day for Greater Winnipeg radio and TV stations.

With essential transportation services crippled, the public leaned heavily on the broadcast media.

To meet the demand — and cover the biggest blizzard in the city's history — took plenty of ingenuity, endurance and plenty of extra effort.

• CIOB radio newsman Steve Halinda decided at 7 a.m. Friday to call Mayor Stephen Juba to ask what measures could be taken to combat the storm. The mayor — unaware of the blizzard — thanked his caller, rushed to city hall and set up an emergency centre which subsequently issued news bulletins to all news media.

• Television station CJAY sent out a camera crew on a

motor toboggan. Ray Torgrud, CJAY announcer, said drifts in the vicinity of the station made automobile traffic impossible. He said one snowdrift near the entrance of the station was 19 feet high.

• A CKRC radio newsman and his wife Olga walked to the offices of the station in the Free Press Building from Enniskillen Avenue in West Kildonan.

• Bob Washington, an an-

nouncer for CKRC, realized the distribution difficulties plaguing The Free Press and proceeded to read the front page headlines to his listeners.

• CKY announcer Porky Charbonneau went on the air within minutes of walking from the Paddock Restaurant at Portage Avenue at St. James Street to the radio station on Main Street between Portage and McDermot.



. . . on streets that could not be cleared till midnight . . .



. . . which somewhat curtailed distribution of the Free Press . . .



. . . on Winnipeg streets that looked like THIS . . .



. . . to many who spent 13 hours in bogged buses.

Spencer Makes TV Appearance

Admits Making Mistake
But Says He Didn't Spy

OTTAWA (CP) — Victor Spencer appeared on a nation-wide television program Sunday night to deny ever spying for the Russians but admitted to having made a "mistake."

Spencer, subject of headline House of Commons debate as an alleged spy fired from the postal service, refused to blame anyone for his situation.

The 62-year-old former postal clerk was interviewed in Vancouver by Jack Webster on the CBC program This Hour has Seven Days.

He refused to say under direct questioning whether he had received \$3,000 to \$4,000 from Russian Embassy officials as stated in the Commons by Justice Minister Cardin.

But he added:
"I never betrayed my country."

Continued—
Please See SPENCER Page 4

Scandal Hint Rapped

OTTAWA (CP) — High-ranking Conservatives rapped Justice Minister Cardin during the weekend for his reference in the Commons Friday to the "Monsieur case" which drew newspaper speculation of a 1961 sex-and-security scandal involving a Conservative cabinet minister.

Mr. Cardin will be in the forefront again today when the Commons resumes consideration of the justice department estimates.

Without referring directly to Mr. Cardin's statement, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker charged Saturday the minister was trying to blackmail him into silence on the Spencer spy case.

"We will not be silenced," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

He said he will press for establishment of a royal commission investigation into "all aspects" of Canada's security back to 1944.

Some newspapers say Mr. Cardin's reference to the "Monsieur case" was a reference to an Olga Munsinger, described as a voluptuous, blonde, "ex-German beauty queen" who was a clerk in a Communist embassy in Ottawa.

Continued—
Please See PCs Page 4

Ottawa Salaries Now Due

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet met at 8:15 a.m. CST today presumably to discuss the government's financial problems and the appointment of a closed judicial inquiry into the Victor Spencer case.

Government appropriations ran out a week ago and casual employees and some service contractors must be paid today. The government is hoping that spending estimates for 1965-66 will be approved by Parliament later today.

However, the estimates of five departments, including Justice, still remain to be approved in the Commons. Another stormy debate was expected on the Spencer case following his appearance in a CBC television interview Sunday night.

Prime Minister Pearson announced Friday night that a senior judge would be named to inquire into Spencer's complaints that he was unfairly denied his civil service pension and insurance benefits when he was dismissed from the Vancouver post office New Year's Eve.

Spencer has been identified as a Communist agent in government statements.

POLITICAL SNOWBALLS IN MAKING?

Who-Will-Pay Battle Looming

\$1 Million Bill Expected For Snowclearing Alone;
City Looks To Province; Province May Look To Ottawa

Storm-stunned Southern Manitoba begun counting costs in earnest Monday. It could be thankful that the death count wasn't as high as the 16 lives claimed in the weekend

For More Storm
Pictures See
Pages 3, 8, 10 And 11

Child, Traffic Advice Given

● Parking banned on all downtown streets Monday, Tuesday and possibly longer. Any parked cars will be hauled away at owners' expense and owners will be prosecuted.

● Businessmen urged to stagger store opening hours to ease strain on Metro transit during rush hours. Ten a.m. opening and 6 p.m. closing suggested.

● No garbage collection will be attempted in suburbs, although there will be normal service downtown. Garbage left out two or three days offers no health threat in cold weather, officials say.

● Temporary legislation may be prepared to allow dumping of snow on private property. Without such a move, it could take up to a month to clear lanes, according to city engineer W. D. Hurst.

● Citizens urged to clear snow from fire hydrants near their property because of difficulty in locating them.

● Parents urged to keep track of children, prevent tunnelling in snowbanks. Aim is to avoid repetition of recent Fort Garry tragedy of child being killed by the blades of a snowblower.

● Doctors who cannot get at their cars advised to phone 999. Police will direct taxis to answer such calls.

● Manitoba emergency measures organization has issued instructions to citizens. Please see Page 6.

● Funeral homes requested to give City of Winnipeg officials "adequate notice" that they needed snow removal. City engineer W. D. Hurst says "terrific pressure" has come from this quarter and that a half hour's notice is not enough.

● All main highways now open but some are heavy in spots.

● Ruling expected later today on whether or not to open schools Tuesday. Provincial education department officials were making a survey at noon Tuesday.

● Most transit bus routes now operating.

U.K. Tories Take Anti-U.S. Line

By ROBERT C. TOTH

LONDON (Special - TPNS) — A strong appeal to British national pride, with anti-American undercurrents, has begun to emerge as part of the Conservative party's election strategy.

"The country is frustrated at seeing us so dependent on the Americans," Tory leader Edward Heath told a television audience as soon as the election date was announced last week.

In private, while protesting his admiration for America and the number of friends he has there, Mr. Heath is considerably more outspoken on this theme, according to the most authoritative source.

Why, he is understood to wonder, does the greatest free

enterprise nation in the world (the United States) try to clamp Britain in golden chains?

He believes that Henry Fowler, secretary of the treasury, insisted that the Labor government put wage and price restraints on the British economy as part of the multibillion-dollar credits arranged for Britain last year to defend the pound sterling.

In the military field, Mr. Heath decries Britain's increasing dependence on the United States in the East-of-Suez region, thus endorsing the views of Labor renegade Christopher Mayhew who resigned as navy minister rather than accept the government's policy for that area.

Continued—
Please See TORIES Page 8

Midwest Storm Kills 16; Stock Losses In Millions

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Road-plowing crews and rescue missions began bringing relief today to blizzard-battered parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota where the toll of deaths stood at 16.

Ranchers were counting up a heavy loss of livestock, especially in South Dakota as helicopters and airplanes, bulldozers and plows worked to relieve thousands stranded in what has been termed the Dakotas' worst such storm in decades.

Six of the storm deaths occurred in South Dakota and five each in North Dakota and Minnesota.

The staggering loss in cattle

and sheep may run in the millions of dollars.

One rancher, Frank Maciejewsky Sr. of Timber Lake, S.D., estimated his at \$100,000.

Continued—
Please See RANCHERS Page 15

LOOKING FOR DRUMS?

This want ad under Musical Instruments (49A)

COMPLETE SET SLINGER-land drums, like new. Phone Cy Edison 9-3391.

Is among the hundreds of bargains in today's classified section. No matter what you need, shop and save in Free Press want ads.

storm in the Dakotas and Minnesota. Only two deaths were definitely blamed on the storm here. A third is being investigated.

On the debit side, the 14-inch local snowfall and up to 15-inch fall in the Dakotas and Minnesota prompted provincial authorities to forecast an increase in the flood level here. Officials are now expecting a flood peak of 26.5 feet. This is an increase of 3.5 feet from an earlier forecast and places the high water level even with the height of city dikes. The forecast peak of 26.5 is 8.5 feet above first flood level.

Financially, estimates of the snowclearing bill in Greater Winnipeg alone runs to \$1 million.

Estimates of costs in the province outside Greater Winnipeg won't be available for several days.

And losses incurred by businessmen and farmers are only beginning to be calculated.

Among governments, the head-scratching about who is to pay what has already begun.

Metro Councillor A. E. Bennett says he will present a motion to Metro council Thursday that the provincial and federal governments be approached to declare Greater Winnipeg a disaster area.

Continued—
Please See WHO Page 8

The Pas May Get Pulp Mill

Premier Duff Roblin is in Switzerland negotiating the establishment of a pulp mill near the Northern Manitoba town of The Pas, Liberal Leader Gildas Molgat said Monday.

The Liberal leader said Mr. Roblin will return to Winnipeg Wednesday and will reveal details of the new pulp industry to the Manitoba legislature while a simultaneous announcement is made at The Pas.

Announcement of the premier's whereabouts came during a press conference called by Mr. Molgat to discuss the Manitoba vegetable marketing commission.

There has been speculation as to Mr. Roblin's whereabouts since last Tuesday, when the premier disappeared quietly from the city.

Secrecy surrounded his trip, and it was simply announced that the premier was "out of town."

He was then reported in New York and later in London, England.

However, Mr. Molgat said that the premier was definitely in Switzerland Saturday and had spoken to "a mutual friend."

Mr. Molgat added, "He will be back Wednesday and will make a major announcement. I think maybe it is a pulp mill in The Pas area. There will be a simultaneous announcement at The Pas, I understand."

Continued—
Please See THE PAS Page 8



The weekend snowstorm may have brought hardship to some Greater Winnipeg adults but for the younger set it meant fun and excitement. Here, a group of St. James youths use piled up mounds of snow as landing fields as they leap off the roof of Silver Heights United church.

Snow Hikes Flood Peak To Top Of Dikes Level

The threat of serious flooding this spring in Southern Manitoba rose dramatically Monday when Agriculture Minister George Hutton forecast that the Red River would reach the top of Winnipeg's permanent dike system of 26.5 feet.

Mr. Hutton said the weekend's blizzard had caused his department to raise last week's

estimates of Red River levels in the spring by 3.5 feet.

Last week Mr. Hutton announced that the Red River would reach 23 feet above datum this spring in Winnipeg. This is five feet above the first stage flood level, and 3.5 feet below the permanent dikes.

The minister stressed Monday that his new forecast — the

most serious yet made — was based on studies made by his own department.

Manitoba's flood forecasting committee would meet Thursday and with more detailed information would either confirm or revise the 26.5 foot estimate, Mr. Hutton said.

Earlier this weekend, the minister placed no ceiling on the level he expected the Red River to reach. But he said: "If we get a late spring and all this snow goes with a bang then we're in trouble."

The eventual estimate his department reached would depend on the situation higher up the valley in North Dakota, Mr. Hutton said.

According to a United States official, the weekend snowfall hit the whole of the Red River Valley and "hit it hard."

Vern Hendrickson, meteorologist in charge of the federal weather station, in Fargo, North Dakota, said Monday that this winter's snowfall had been doubled in some areas during the weekend.

Mr. Hendrickson said that Fargo had received 15 inches of wet snow which was equivalent to three inches of rain.

Continued—
Please See FLOOD Page 8

Huge Probe Launched In Japan

Rain Hampers Investigations;
Japanese Govt. Acts

TOKYO (AP) — Aviation experts from four countries began intensive investigations today following three successive airline disasters in the Tokyo area that killed 321 persons.

Japanese officials also launched urgent studies of aviation safety in Japan and renewed calls for a new airport. Heavy rains on the lower slopes of Mount Fuji, site of a British Overseas Airways Corp. crash Saturday that killed all 124 aboard, hampered studies being made of the twisted wreckage.

Photographs of the BOAC jet which spun out of a clear sky showed the plane began disintegrating while falling. Smoke trailed from the full length of both wings.

Pieces of the Canadian Pacific Airlines Douglas DC-8 jet that crashed Friday in a fog at Tokyo Airport were being picked over by more experts. That crash killed 64 of the 72 persons aboard.

Continued—
Please See EXPERTS Page 4

Rusk Praises Canada

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's role on the International Control Commission was praised Saturday by U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk.

He said he hopes Canada remains on it so that it may perhaps be useful in finding peace in Viet Nam.

Rusk said he has no intention "at this time" of asking Canada to do any more in Viet Nam than it contributes through the three-nation ICC and "humanitarian" aid.

Rusk commented at a press conference following two-day talks with External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and their colleagues.

Martin also saw Rusk several times privately.

Rusk praised Canada's decision announced Friday to increase food aid to famine-threatened India, a move interpreted here as spiking the guns of U.S. criticism that Canada could and should do more.

Martin said he told Rusk privately the amount of wheat Canada has in mind for India in the year beginning April 1.

Martin said it will be substantially more than the \$25,000,000 worth sent in the expiring year "way over," Martin said. The amount was being kept secret pending an international meeting March 23 of potential donor nations for Indian needs.

Continued—
Please See RUSK Page 4

France To Seek New Deal

By DON COOK

PARIS (Special-TPNS) — The French government will make a formal request in Washington in the next few days for renegotiation of its bilateral agreement with the United States under which American forces have been stationed in France since 1951.

The request will mark the beginning of the end of the present military structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The aim of President Charles de Gaulle is first of all to bring about the removal of virtually all American troops, headquarters, bases and installations on French soil. After that he will progressively withdraw French officers from the various NATO commands and request the removal from France of Supreme Allied Headquarters and other NATO installations.

Continued—
Please See FRANCE Page 15

Today's Inside Stories

Operation Snowbound Success ... Page 3
Brier Starts Today ... Page 19

EDITORIAL PAGE

The CPR States Its Case
Can The Boom Be Cooled?
A Successful Mission To Washington

— Maurice Western
— Bruce Hutchison
— Richard Purser

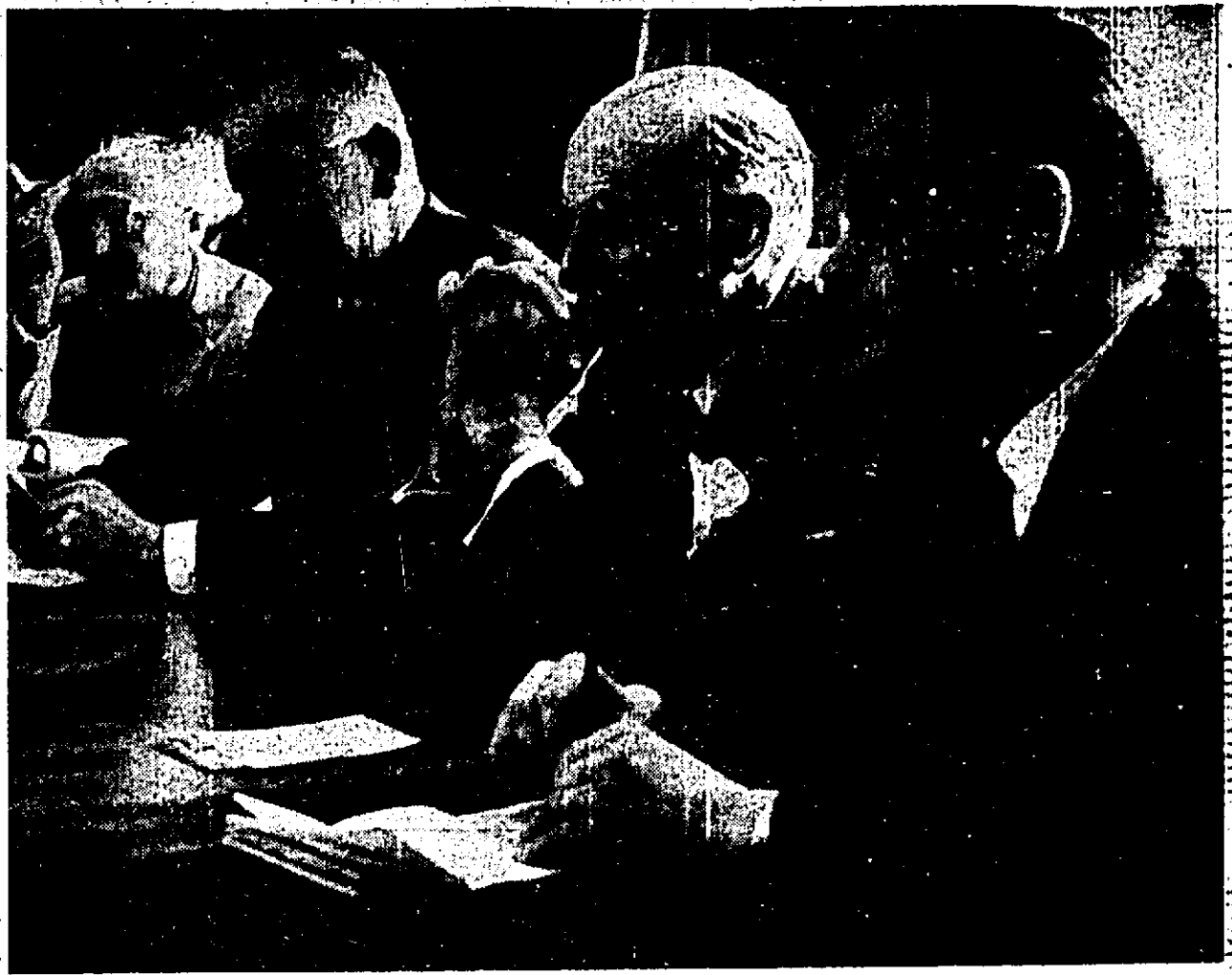
City Zone 92,599
A.B.C. Circulation Total 127,336

Storm Aftermath

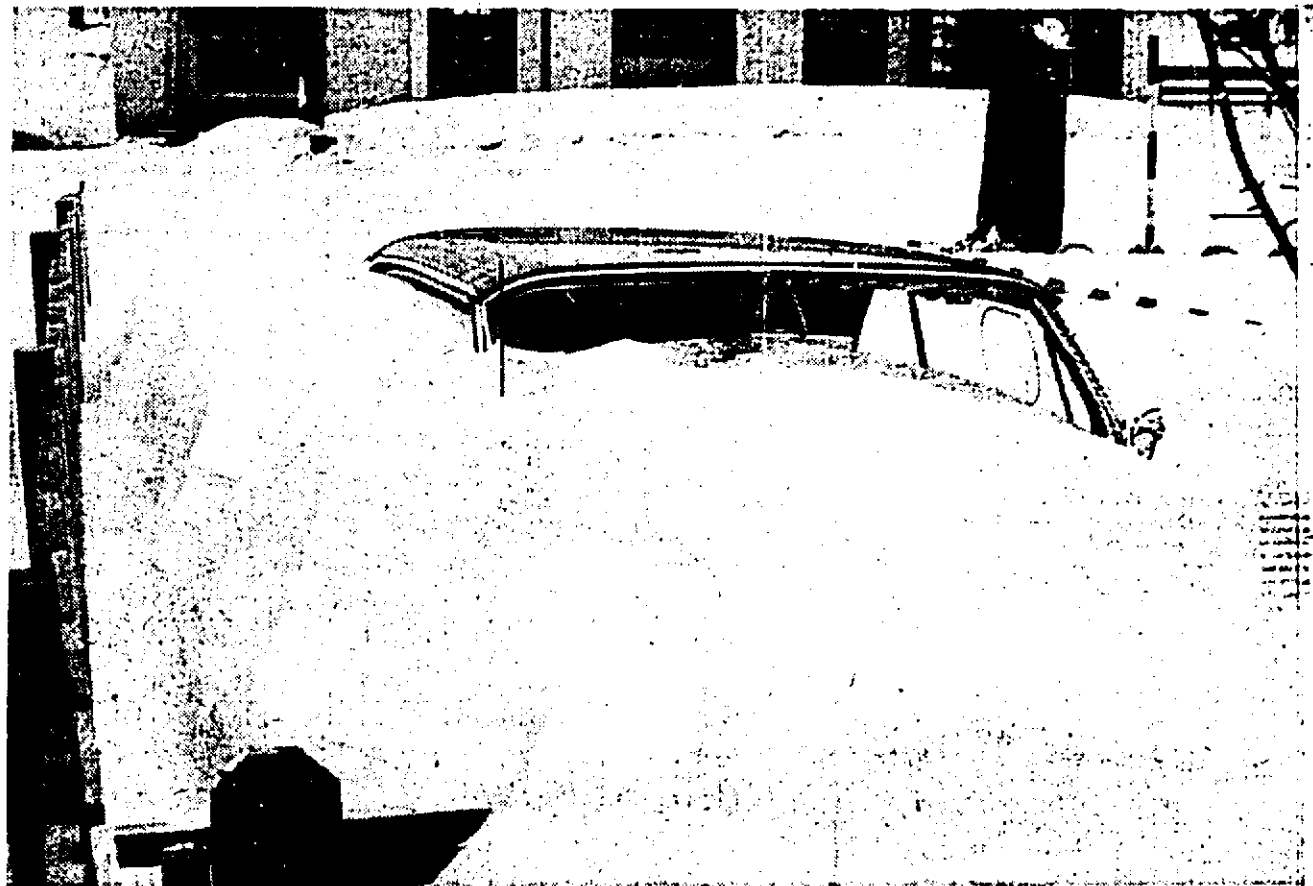
Photos by Jack Ablett
and Gerry Cairns



Skier straddles path cut through Furby Street drift



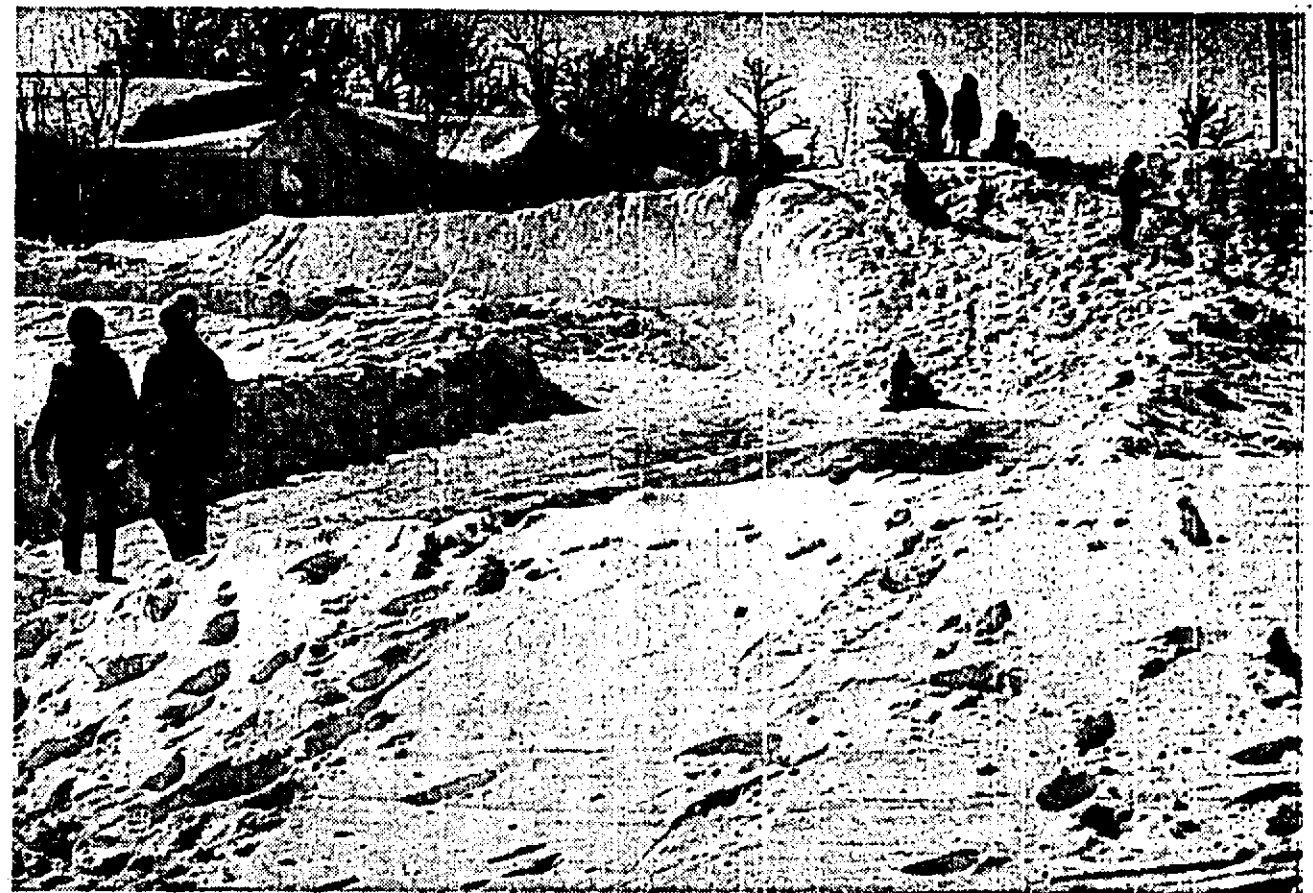
Emergency committee at Sunday meeting



This car, barely visible, was stalled on Wolseley



Single file down Portage (Avenue) trail



Snow drift across Garriock Avenue



Broken watermain floods Carlton and Portage



Buses await snowplows on Ness Avenue

March 4, 1966 — That Was The Storm That Was



Motorist works on buried car on C.N. tracks, Portage Avenue, St. James



A grader with a front end loader takes a stab at clearing Balmoral Street.

Photos By
Gerry Cairns
And Dave Bonner



Snow plow clears out Hind Avenue, St. James



The Eaton Curling Club rink collapsed from the weight of Friday's heavy snow.



When the big storm had subsided youngsters in Winnipeg wasted no time in helping to clean sidewalks.



The City of Winnipeg dump near the Louise Bridge was a busy place Sunday.

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PAN-AM GAMES

July 22, 1967

TENNIS
WINNIPEG CANOE CLUB

THE CARLING BREWERIES
(MANITOBA) LIMITED

City Almost Had Hurricane Abby

If the wind in Friday's storm had blown just a little harder — seven miles an hour harder — Greater Winnipeg could have picked any girl's name starting with the letter A and used it to label the first hurricane of the season.

Three times between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, gusts to 68 m.p.h. were recorded at Winnipeg International Airport. Seventy-five m.p.h. and above is considered a hurricane.

Abby, or whatever her name might have been, blew her heart out over Northern Quebec.

Although Abby caught most of Southern Manitoba with its plows up, the weather office had

7 m.p.h. Too Slow So Storm Nameless

been anxiously watching her progress for the 24 hours preceding her unwelcome call. Born in the southwestern United States, the storm followed an erratic course into the plains area of South Dakota.

On Thursday the Winnipeg forecast office issued

a storm warning for northwestern Ontario. At that time the storm's northern edge seemed stationary, about 50 miles south of Winnipeg, but as she continued her eastern track the meandering lady took a sudden hankering for Manitoba and veered sharply north.

"We didn't come far from missing it," said the public forecaster in explaining the scant two-hour notice given Winnipeg of the storm's arrival.

"We'd watched it for 24 hours or more and expected it to keep going east. We knew it would hit Northwestern Ontario and then suddenly it veered and the northern edge caught us, too."

Major Streets Cleared, Work On Lanes

Fear Huge Snowdrifts Might Cave In Again

Greater Winnipeg municipalities are shedding the blanket of snow that hit them Friday.

Without exception the police departments of the area municipalities reported Sunday afternoon that almost all major streets were passable and that work was being started to clear the back lanes.

West St. Paul reported a few streets still blocked. Art Christenson, the reeve of West St. Paul, said that some streets of his municipality were in rough shape.

"Although we have cleared them, we can't guarantee anything," he said. "Some snowdrifts have piled up for 15 and more feet and they might cave in again."

He urged residents to stock up on fuel and food right after the streets have been cleared. "The slightest blow will close them again," Reeve Christenson said.

International Inn and had to be transported to hospital.

With the help of a huge snowplow a police cruiser made its way to the International Inn and picked up the patient.

Work on back lanes has been started in some municipalities. There are still a great number of automobiles blocking some areas, preventing snow-clearing equipment from clearing streets.

43 Born During Blizzard

By RON THORSTEINSON

While a raging, howling blizzard effectively paralyzed most activity in Greater Winnipeg it didn't stop one thing — births.

Of the 43 births reported at Greater Winnipeg hospitals during the snowstorm, the girls outnumbered the boys by one.

However, a birth at a home of a boy tipped the scales to even. At hospitals in Greater Winnipeg 22 girls and 21 boys made their debut into the world during the storm.

At a home on Lansdowne Avenue at 3 p.m. Friday, two Winnipeg police constables assisted the birth of a boy when it became apparent there wasn't time to get the mother to a hospital. No other home births have been reported.

The births at hospitals, reported to have occurred between 3 a.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday, are:

- Winnipeg General Hospital maternity pavilion: 13 boys, eight girls.
- St. Boniface General: seven girls, four boys.
- Victoria General: two girls.
- Misericordia: two boys.
- Grace: five girls, one boy.
- Concordia: one boy.

Some of the mothers were taken to hospital in rescue vehicles.

'Operation Snowbound' Helped Scores

Safety Council Service Aided Those Unable To Help Themselves

By NEIL LOUITT

A telephone co-ordinated dig-out program known as Operation Snowbound helped thousands of Winnipeggers get back on their feet over the weekend following Friday's storm.

Operation Snowbound was launched Saturday morning by the Greater Winnipeg Safety Council to help old, sick and dis-

abled persons get food and drugs, or dig out after the storm.

Howard Loewen, president of the safety council, said public response to Operation Snowbound was "fantastic."

"The switchboard answered over 1,000 calls in the first hour and a half," Mr. Loewen said. The operation was co-ordinated from Eaton's mail order office where people needing assistance called, giving their name, address and type of help needed. A volunteer at the store would look over a long list of volunteers' names, find one living near the person in distress and call the volunteer and give him the message.

Within minutes the volunteer would be at the address, doing what needed to be done.

"The operators said the switchboard was busier than any time during the Christmas rush," Mr. Loewen said.

He said there were more volunteers than jobs. "It was fantastic."

Operation Snowbound concentrated on delivering food and drugs on Saturday. Sunday most of the calls were for help in shovelling snow.

"Many people who lived alone could not open their doors because of snowbanks," Mr. Loewen said. "There were also calls from many who were not well enough to shovel snow."

He said that by 6:30 p.m. Sunday all calls had been looked after.

Before the operation began Saturday Mr. Loewen said he didn't know what to expect. It was the first time the safety council had undertaken such a project.

Sunday night he said, "I hadn't anticipated anything like it, the number of calls or the number of volunteers."

He said the idea was born Friday night when it was announced that 999 was being flooded with calls, many of which were not actual emergencies (999 is the emergency telephone number for Greater Winnipeg).

Mr. Loewen estimated there were more than 500 volunteers, including about 300 members of a local Mormon congregation and several Boy Scouts.

"We are satisfied there was a real need for the service," he said. "Many people didn't know where to turn for help."

"We certainly have the machinery for any future emergency," Mr. Loewen said.



Many Winnipeg streets have been transformed into a ski resort by the great storm of '66. Here you see a woman on skis, and she's standing behind the car not on top of it. The car is snowed in almost to the roof. The picture was taken at the corner of Hearse Avenue and Mount Royal Road in St. James.

National Anglican Newspaper To Make Debut In Winnipeg Soon

The Rupert's Land News says a national Anglican newspaper will make its debut in Winnipeg shortly.

Called The Communicator, the monthly tabloid will have an initial press run of 10,000 and will be edited and published by Rev. Maurice Hardman.

Mr. Hardman, former editor of the Rupert's Land News, resigned that position in December over a split with church officials regarding union with the United Church of Canada.

Mr. Hardman, in an interview, confirmed that the newspaper was to appear about March 15.

Staffed by correspondents in each major Canadian city, The Communicator will "oppose the principles of union documents as insufficient reason for union between Anglicans and any other church."

Mr. Hardman said the Communicator would encourage wide-open debate.

"We will print, without editing, letters in opposition to our

own editorial policy. These letters will be emphasized and make the paper a real, free debating medium."

Mr. Hardman admitted that circulation problems would be the first real barrier to the publication.

"Initially, it will be distributed personally by friends across the country. We'll provide bundles for parishes and clergy and ask that they be handed out free to those people that may be interested."

"These include the new theology, new curriculum, group dynamics, rights of individuals in the church and the question of secularization of the state."

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City Plows Pile Up Mammoth Snowbanks

1,500 Carrier Boys Were Storm Heroes

Next time the summer sun is shining and your Free Press carrier boy is a few minutes late, remember the storm.

Friday, as Winnipeggers well know, was a day that knocked out even the famous mail carrier.

But Saturday, with two editions of The Free Press to go out and the city still under towering snowdrifts, about 1,500 Free Press carriers were on the job.

On horseback, on skis, on snowshoes and on plain old youthful feet, they enabled Winnipeggers to have pictures and stories of the blizzard that had blanketed the city just 24 hours before.

And, for about 8,000 papers that couldn't be delivered Saturday, more boys turned up Sunday to finish the job.

About 95 per cent of the carrier boys were on the job. Most had toboggans to carry their heavy loads over the top of drifts.

Some parents helped, too. One mother did her sick son's route. Another father drove his son from Morse Place, only to find the boy's bundle of papers had been got to first — by a vandal.

A St. Vital boy did his 24-

mile route on horseback.

And at the Free Press building, the circulation department and mail room worked long and hard handling the almost insurmountable job of getting vast piles of newspapers into homes.

District managers had to report back Sunday to complete deliveries to their carriers.

Some papers did get through Friday.

A few downtown apartment blocks received their first blizzard editions; many restaurants and cigar stores received bundles. There were papers at the airport — but no flight.

At the railroad stations, passengers passing through in trains hours behind schedule, were able to read the facts of the storm they were passing through.

The Salvation Army and T. Eaton Company Ltd. supplied about 100 blankets to the Free Press's skeleton staff, which stayed overnight Friday to put out Saturday's papers.

Television sets for the staff's use were provided by Brennan's TV, 294 Edmonton Street.

Fulbright Promises Hearings On China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator J. W. Fulbright said Sunday night there is present danger of war with China and announced early U.S. Senate hearings on that Communist-ruled country in an effort to lessen the peril.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and a critic of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, called in a statement for a searching effort "to increase our understanding of China."

He said that might alter the "fatal expectancy" of war which he asserted is held by Chinese leaders and by some American officials.

With his committee scheduled to act today on a \$415,000,000 foreign-aid authorization, mostly for Southeast Asia, Fulbright announced the group will begin Tuesday a series of hearings aimed at increasing public knowledge about China.

He said before fresh political and military decisions are made on Southeast Asia it is essential to try to understand the Chinese and their leaders.

Real Danger

"The danger of war is real," he said. "It is real because China is ruled by ideological dogmatists who will soon have nuclear weapons at their disposal and who, though are more ferocious in words than in ac-

tions, nonetheless are intensely hostile to the United States.

"In the short run the danger of war between China and America is real because an 'open-ended' war in Viet Nam can bring the two great powers into conflict with each other, by accident or by design, at almost any time.

"Some of our military experts are confident China will not enter the war in Viet Nam. Their confidence would be more reassuring if it did not bring to mind the predictions of military experts in 1950 that China would not enter the Korean War, as well as more recent predictions about an early victory in Viet Nam.

"In fact, it is the view of certain China experts in our government that the Chinese leaders themselves expect to be at war with the United States within a year, and it is clear that some of our own officials also expect a war with China."

Fulbright said the expectation of war often overcomes the desire of both sides to avoid it.

'Worth A Try'

"Perhaps a concerted effort to increase our understanding of China and the Chinese would alter that fatal expectancy," he said. "Perhaps if our expectations were altered theirs too would change. It is anything but

a sure thing but, considering the stakes and considering the alternative, it seems worth a try.

"There is no easy way for us to make ourselves known to the Chinese as the decent and honorable people we really are, and it is not likely that the dogmatic men who rule in Peking will soon remove the blinders of ideology and look at the world in realistic and human terms.

"This makes it all the more important for Americans to be open-minded and inquisitive, to set aside ideological preconceptions and try to learn all that we can about the Chinese and their behavior and attitudes, and especially to try to find out why exactly the Chinese are so hostile to the West and what if anything can be done to eliminate that hostility."

State Secretary Dean Rusk also spoke Sunday of the danger of a massive war—if the U.S. does not carry out its commitment to prevent a Communist takeover by force in South Viet Nam.

Speaking on a television program Rusk said:

"If Peking and Moscow discover that our commitment there doesn't mean anything, then we are facing dangers far beyond those now on the horizon.

"Peking and Moscow would make decisions about the lack of will of the United States that would move us into a war that no one would want."

Rusk added that if the U.S. succeeds in Viet Nam "one hundred small countries around the world will breathe a sigh of relief."

LAPPS RADIATE MORE
HELSINKI (AP) — Laplanders are two or three times more radioactive than other inhabitants of Finland, a study has found. Though the level is well below danger, nuclear fallout has contaminated the lichens which feed reindeer which feed the Lapps.

MODELS PROTEST COLD
MILAN (AP) — Artists' models at the Brera Art School here went on strike for 24 hours complaining that 600 lire (\$1) an hour is less than models earn in Rome and Turin and that the classrooms where they pose are too cold.

DON JUAN GUNNED DOWN
BANGKOK (AP) — Mrs. Rachani Sen Lao, 23, told a Thailand court that she knew Sumit, 40, had had eight other wives before he married her, but she warned him to curb his roving eye. He didn't so she shot him last August. She was sentenced to 18 years in prison.



CONGRATULATIONS CITIZENS OF MANITOBA

Let's insure the wonderful safety record we established by helping each other these past few days — by following these safety rules during . . .

Operation "CAMP"

WHEN? Now — Until all streets and lanes are normal
WHO? Citizens - All Parents - Motorists - Pedestrians

CITIZENS

1. Stop children from sliding or tobogganing on roadside snowbanks.
2. Help shovel out the Fire Hydrant and Fire Alarm Box nearest your property and by helping the Fire Department, you help yourself.
3. Please pay a visit to the "Senior Citizen" in your neighborhood.
4. Do not over exert yourself when shovelling snow — you've been told why.

ALL PARENTS

1. Know where your children are at all times.
2. Keep your little ones in the house or in sight in the yard.
3. Keep all children of all ages away from snow clearing equipment — particularly when equipment starts working in lanes.
4. Snow tunnels can be extremely hazardous — snow conditions are ideal for tunnels — NEVER let a child play in a tunnel alone.
5. No exits to tunnels should be permitted on streets or lanes. Snow clearing equipment could cover the entrance.

MOTORISTS — YOUR VISION IS RESTRICTED

1. Children may dart into your path. BE CAREFUL, proceed with care at all times on all streets — until snow melts.
2. The safest motorist under present conditions is the motorist sitting in a Bus.
3. Under no circumstances drive after one drink.
4. If stuck or waiting for snow clearing equipment, or hold up for any reason, open window periodically. Shut off your motor from time to time.

PEDESTRIANS

1. If it is necessary to use the roads, walk in single file and if possible face oncoming traffic.
2. Don't risk motor vehicles sliding into you.
3. Carry a flashlight on road after dusk.

MANITOBA EMERGENCY MEASURES ORGANIZATION

308 - 1181 PORTAGE AVENUE

A. Bentley — Co-Ordinator

Govt. Bill To Aid City

By SHELLEY CHUSD

The provincial legislature today will give consideration to a bill to amend the Municipal Act so snowblowers can be used to clear snow from lanes in residential areas without municipalities incurring any liability for dumping snow on private property.

The bill will be introduced by the Conservative government. It was drawn up Monday morning by the civic public works committee on the request of the emergency committee. It would be effective today.

The permissive legislation will include all provincial municipalities, towns and cities as well as Winnipeg and St. Boniface, which the Municipal Act doesn't apply to except where explicitly stated.

Alderman Leonard Claydon told committee that without the legislation municipalities could be subject to claims from citizens for putting snow in their yards. It had become necessary to use snowblowers to clear lanes because conventional snow-clearing equipment had proved inadequate.

Transit Buses Crowded

Metro Transit officials report overcrowding on all bus routes in Winnipeg Monday but say nearly all routes are back to normal.

"We're running — and on schedule in most areas," said a spokesman.

The only route inoperable is Aberdeen and officials hope limited service there will be resumed later today.

There has been considerable rerouting on the Cathedral and Selkirk routes. Service to Transcona is limited to Kildare and Wayata Streets.

Officials hope these routes will be cleared early Tuesday.

Man Brings Bread, Milk To Patients

One of the many people who helped others during the storm and its aftermath was "Wayne," a driver for the Astorian Ambulance Service, who brought supplies of bread and milk to the Winnipeg General and Children's Hospitals.

"It seemed that every time you looked up there was Wayne in his hip waders bringing in supplies," said a hospital staff member who phone The Free Press Sunday.

"That boy was there early Saturday morning and was still around on Sunday morning."

Parking Space At Arena

The Winnipeg Arena has two spacious parking lots cleared and ready for action — luckily. Frequent radio messages Monday morning urged west side motorists to leave their cars on the Arena's Polo Park lots and take a bus downtown. Approximately 50 did.

Arena general manager Percy Downton thought they had had a good idea — on their own.

He hadn't heard about the radio messages and nobody told him of the plan to keep cars off downtown streets by parking them in the Arena lots.

"But it's a good idea now that you mention it," he said in an interview Monday morning. "We've got two blocks cleared that could be used."

"We had them cleared for the Auto show Sunday."

The Auto show's final day Sunday had attracted about 2,500 people, he said. Surprisingly, about the same number showed up Saturday evening.

Mr. Downton said any motorist who wanted to park in the Arena lot could do so free. "We don't charge for parking except for regular events."

At least one radio broadcast Monday morning was telling motorists they could park all day in the Arena lots for 35 cents.

Cancelled Funerals

Winnipeg funeral parlors are holding services again after funerals were cancelled Friday and Saturday as a result of the storm.

Some of the main cemeteries in the city are still blocked. This will mean some committal services will be held in the funeral homes with burial taking place later in the week when the cemeteries are cleared.

Some services began as early as 9 a.m. Monday.

Most major chapels were forced to cancel from three to five services during the week-end. Funeral directors hoped the cemeteries could be cleared by Wednesday.

NOW WORK IN SHELTER
HALIFAX (CP) — Freight handlers at the docks here now can work under cover of a \$700,000 freight shed. Built for use with the side-loading freighter Cabot, the shed lets fork-lift trucks drive under cover aboard the ship.

OLD PILE TO GO
WASHAGO, Ont. (CP) — The 87-year-old Black River Hall, on highway 69 northeast of Orillia, has been advertised for sale and removal. It was built in 1879 at a gross cost of \$450 as a combined council chamber and school.

TOURISTS FIND ISLAND
The island of Sardinia, once far outside the tourist circuit, was visited by more than 1,000,000 people in 1965.

Man Shot In Stomach

A Sioux Village Man, Roy Smoke, is recovering in Winnipeg General Hospital from a gunshot wound in the stomach.

Sioux Village is near Portage la Prairie.

Mr. Smoke was wounded at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, but RCMP have not been able to determine whether it was accidental or otherwise.

He is in fairly good condition, according to hospital authorities.

In other accidents, RCMP reported:

● Camperville — George Chartrand, 38, of Camperville, died when the car he was driving left Highway 20 near Camperville Friday and rolled into a ditch. A passenger, Leo Lafreniere, was not injured.

● Churchill — Joseph Belleville, 13, died after falling through the roof of a department of transport hangar Friday night. He and a playmate had been on the roof without permission. An inquest may be held, according to authorities.

● Pine Falls — Norbert Fontaine, 28, of Fort Alexander Indian Reserve, died after he was in collision with a car early Sunday on Highway 11 near here. Police said the accident could not be attributed to the storm. An inquest has been ordered.

Pinewood Family Isolated

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (Special) — A farm family reported Monday morning it was without food and that wheeled vehicles couldn't get in or out of the farm five miles north of Pinewood, Ont.

Word of their plight was received at the Fort Frances radio station by telephone. It was suggested a snowmobile was the only possible means of rescue. At present, the family hadn't been reached.

Town schools were open Monday morning but rural schools weren't. School buses were idle because of plugged side roads.

Highway routes, east to Atikokan, west to Rainy River and northwest to Kenora, were all open by Saturday afternoon. The first mail truck since Thursday arrived Monday.

Canadian National Railways trains were running no more than an hour late at the height of the storm. A plow preceded each train.

PINEWOOD, Ont. (Special) — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Holly Bros. store here Friday night. Pinewood is 40 miles west of Fort Frances, on Highway 11.

Flames were fanned by winds which gusted at more than 60 miles an hour. Townspeople who tried to help could only watch as the building burned to the ground.

To Seek Marketing Board Votes

A resolution to amend the Natural Products Marketing Act to provide for referendums before any other producer marketing boards are established in Manitoba will be put before the legislature.

Liberal Leader Gilles Molgat said at a press conference Monday that, while he was not opposed to marketing boards, he didn't think they should be imposed upon producers without a referendum or a proper educational program before holding a vote.

The private member's resolution would be submitted Monday, he said.

The Liberals have asked repeatedly that Agriculture Minister George Hutton hold a referendum among vegetable producers in Manitoba.

Mr. Molgat pointed out that Mr. Hutton had consistently refused to hold a referendum to see if the controversial Manitoba vegetable marketing commission should continue.

A group of some 100 vegetable producers met in Winnipeg last week to form an association to fight the compulsory aspect of the marketing legislation.

Mr. Molgat said he was opposed to the dictatorial manner in which the vegetable marketing commission had been imposed upon the producers.

PLODDED THE MILES

DIGBY, N.S. (CP) — Lloyd Mullen, 60, estimates he covered 83,000 miles as a rural postman before his retirement after 42 years. He walked for the first few years and later bought a bicycle, but has never used a horse or a car for his rounds.

Bennett Wants City Made Disaster Area To Get Aid

Metro Councillor A. E. Bennett will present a motion to council at Thursday's meeting that the provincial and federal governments be approached to declare Greater Winnipeg a disaster area.

In a telephone interview Monday Coun. Bennett said if Winnipeg was declared a disaster area because of last Friday's storm the two levels of government would have to aid those who suffered great economic losses.

"The cost of snow removal

Toboggans Carry MD, Firemen

BEAUSEJOUR, Man. (Special) — Despite 10-foot snowbanks, life was returning to normal here Monday.

Schools in Beausejour and surrounding rural districts, about 50 miles east of Winnipeg on Highway 4, were reported open. Town, municipal and Manitoba highways department snowplows, working through Saturday and Sunday had traffic moving in practically all areas.

RCMP praised especially a Manitoba Hydro snowmobile operator, Roy Smiley, on loan to the RCMP, and a local dealer who supplied a power toboggan for town calls.

Dr. S. J. Robble travelled on the snowmobile and three expectant mothers were brought to hospital on it. The babies were born in hospital.

A Friday morning chimney fire was answered by town firemen on power toboggans.

will also be astronomical, and the taxpayers can't be expected to carry that burden alone."

Coun. Bennett said that the budget of every municipality will have to be greatly increased to cover the cost.

"I would suggest that the blizzard left a serious impact on every municipality in Greater Winnipeg."

He said any losses should be covered by the Canadian Disaster Relief Fund, established in 1950 when about \$9 million was received from all parts of Canada to help flood victims.

At that time it was called the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund, and it was intended for exclusive use in the Red River area. It was later turned over to a board of five Canadians, representing the five regions of Canada.

It can only assist persons who have suffered injury or loss "when in the opinion of the corporation the implementing of such purposes is beyond the reasonable capacity of the area affected."

Altona Streets Clear Of Snow

ALTONA — Most of the streets in Altona had been cleared Monday and about 20 trucks were hauling snow out of the town. The elementary school is open and the Rhineland school division collegiate is also open. During the height of the storm Friday there was a partial power failure for 22 hours. Included in blacked-out portion of the town was the Altona Hospital. Hydro crews ran a temporary line to the hospital providing heat, but no light for the 22-hour period.

Retail Losses Severe

Severe financial losses suffered by retail merchants as a result of last weekend's storm are beyond estimate, according to C. W. Cook, secretary-manager of the Manitoba Retail Merchants' Association, which represents about 1,400 small retailers in Greater Winnipeg.

Mr. Cook said "most smaller merchants had written off any chance" of recouping losses. Concern was also expressed for many merchants whose businesses are not on cleared arterial thoroughfares. They would continue to be isolated because of drifts.

"Merchants doing business on side streets will continue to suffer. Their business is down to a trickle, if that."

With most major Greater Winnipeg roads cleared, shoppers are able to make their way downtown, thus providing business downtown at the expense of merchants in the outlying areas.

Mr. Cook said plans were being discussed to extend shopping hours.

But this would mean little to the district merchants unless all roads were cleared.

"It's sure that business losses will be bigger than the losses during the general strike of 1919."

WATCH FREE RIDERS

JAIPUR (AP) — General K. M. Cariappa, chairman of the All-India Sports Council, is unhappy with the trips athletic teams take abroad. He said in many cases more officials than competitors make the free journey.

Guay Raps Winnipeg For Co-Operation Lack

Mayor Joseph Guay of St. Boniface Monday praised the "tremendous co-operation of the citizens of St. Boniface, the work of the fire, police and public works departments," during the storm. But he criticized the city of Winnipeg for not co-operating to the extent with which it credits itself.

"I understand that the City of Winnipeg claims they have offered help to St. Boniface during the blizzard," he said in a telephone interview. "The matter of fact is they didn't contact anybody to my knowledge, and they certainly didn't get in touch with me."

He said he gladly would have accepted help, but it wasn't offered. "But we did a good job anyway."

Mayor Guay said all major

thoroughfares were cleared of snow Monday morning. Most of the streets also had been cleaned, and work was started on back lanes.

"The men here have been working night and day, and they have done a fabulous job. But without the co-operation of the citizens it would have been impossible."

"I feel that the people had confidence in the administration, and I think the administration deserved that confidence. They really coped with the situation."

City Train Had To Stop In Grand Forks

It was a long journey from St. Paul, Minnesota, to Winnipeg by train during the storm.

Some 80 passengers aboard a Great Northern Railway train due to arrive in Winnipeg Friday morning sat the storm out in Grand Forks, North Dakota, until early Sunday morning when the tracks were clear.

At the height of the storm, Great Northern officials decided to halt the train in Grand Forks, the only large railway station between St. Paul and Winnipeg.

There was a restaurant across the road from the station and the passengers slept in the train, a Great Northern official said.

After spending three days on the train, the 80 finally reached Winnipeg Sunday morning.

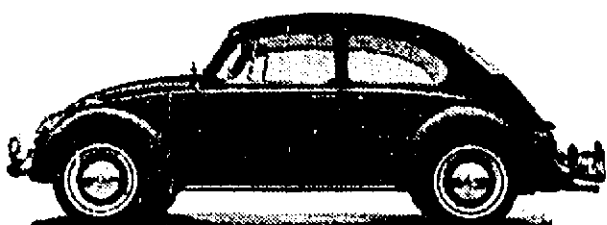
St. Paul is nearly 500 miles south of Winnipeg.

Kenora Man Stranded

KENORA, Ont. (Special) — Clarence Dussang, editor-publisher of the Miner and News, Kenora's daily newspaper, stranded at Hadashville, Man., from Thursday night to Saturday afternoon, said Monday morning that outside of the storm's ferocity, no important events occurred while he was "off his beat."

Mr. Dussang was on his way to Kenora by car Thursday night, when he drove "right into the teeth of the thing" near Hadashville, about 50 miles east of Winnipeg on the Trans-Canada Highway.

He spent Friday night and part of Saturday as a guest of this tiny community, two miles north of the east-west artery, on Highway 11.



Remember when Volkswagens were so rare that VW owners used to hoot and wave at each other on the highway?

And gas station attendants could never figure out which end to fill up?

And everyone was telling jokes about our funny car?

Well, times have changed.

If a Volkswagen owner wanted to wave at all the other Volkswagens on the highways these days, he'd have to hire a chauffeur to take care of the driving.

And gas station attendants know where the gas goes. (They just wish it went more often.)

Mind you, a lot of people still make jokes about our bug.

But we don't mind.

Now there are hundreds of thousands of owners in Canada who think our Volkswagen makes a lot of sense.

We think they've got the last laugh. 



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Jamaica \$277

(21-day Jet Economy Excursion) Kingston or Montego Bay. Days of sipping and dipping along the north-shore beaches. Nights of Bossa Nova.

Nassau \$227

(21-day Jet Economy Excursion) A balmy, British change of pace. Laze in the sun. Loll in a carriage. Limbo it up "over the hill."

Rock Sound \$227

(21-day Jet Economy Excursion) On the island of Eleuthera. Exclusive new hideaway. Pay a no-extra fare visit from Nassau.

St. Thomas \$316

(Jet Economy/Thrill) Danish and delightful. Rent scuba gear or a schooner. The weather's insured by Lloyd's of London!

St. Croix \$277

(21-day Jet Economy Excursion) Another bit of Danish pastry with great night life, elegant shops, high society and low free-port prices.

Haiti \$308

(21-day Jet Economy Excursion) Charming French. Independently Haitian. And gloriously uninhibited. Beach it by day, revel by night.

Antigua \$297

(21-day Jet Economy Excursion) Quite British. Lord Nelson, and all that. Skin divers flip. Flip in a posh, new hotel or an 18th century inn.

Guadeloupe \$297

(21-day Jet Economy Excursion) A bit of France Outre-Mer. Soft white beaches. Volcanic black ones. Lakes. Lagoons. And luxury.

Martinique \$324

(21-day Jet Economy Excursion) The Antilles' Queen. The Riviera, Africa, Paris, all in one. Practice French on perfume bargains. And loaf.

St. Martin \$297

(21-day Jet Economy Excursion) Half French. Half Dutch. And away from it all. Swim, fish, sail, ride horseback and meet people.

Aruba \$308

(17-day Jet Economy Excursion) Spelled with a capital A. Dutch. Terrace breakfast, poolside lunches, nightclub dinners.

Barbados \$334

(21-day Jet Economy Excursion) Bobbies, Jack Tars, High Tea and the finest of beaches. Some guest houses let you mix your own at the bar!

Trinidad \$356

(21-day Jet Economy Excursion) A happy jumble of people and cultures. Tennis. Golf. Horse racing. General tomfoolery and lots of fun.

Curaçao \$308

(17-day Jet Economy Excursion) A 17th century Dutch treat. Colorful buildings, a bustling harbor, a floating market and bargains!

Bermuda \$191

(21-day Jet Economy Excursion) An island of semi-tropical beauty. Golf, bicycle, swim or just relax.

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