

Sudan Coup Scuttles Democracy

Military Takes Control With Religious Leaders' Support

CAIRO (AP) — Another Middle Eastern parliamentary democracy went into eclipse today when Army Commander Gen. Ibrahim Abboud seized power in a military coup in Sudan.

At noon the official Sudan Radio broadcast that all was quiet with the population carrying on as usual. The broadcast said army units from all parts of the African nation reported all quiet.

Broadcasts claimed a wide measure of support for the Abboud coup. The general was supported by his deputy commander Maj. Gen. Ahmed Pasha Abdel Wahab, and so far as can be determined here had the backing of the entire army.

Religious Backing

The two officers immediately called on Sudan's two top religious leaders, who are powerful political figures as well. Abdel Rahman el Mahdi, leader of the Ansari sect, and Ali Mirghani, leader of the Khatmia sect.

The radio said both these leaders blessed the coup. If this is true the military junta already is guaranteed solid popular backing. The government radio in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, broadcast a declaration in the name of Gen. Abboud promising to do his best to achieve good relations with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

British government sources in London saw Gen. Abboud's coup as an army bid to stall a political reconciliation with the U.A.R. They said the news, which was reported to the government by the British Mission Khartoum, was no surprise.

New Orders

Gen. Abboud also ordered immediate dissolution of all political parties, supervision of all newspapers, and prohibition of any demonstrations or political meetings.

—Continued—
See SUDAN Page 4

West Wary Of New Soviet Test Offer

GENEVA (AP) — Russia offered today to negotiate two separate treaties for banning nuclear tests and for controlling the use of nuclear energy. The two-treaty approach advanced by the Russians raises the danger that the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union would commit themselves to a document promising to end tests but never be able to get a control system functioning, Western sources said.

An Eastern source said Mr. Tsarapkin told the delegates the Soviet Union is prepared to accept an international control system.

The Western side maintains that if the Russians are sincere on this point they will ultimately agree to an all-inclusive single treaty.

Basically the disagreement in the conference now has boiled down to this point: shall the three powers negotiate one treaty or two?

Delegations for the three powers met 90 minutes.

The note warned that in the future "commanders of American aircraft will be under instructions to take any defensive action which they consider necessary and appropriate."

The Man With The Scissors Wasn't There

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Grey County warden James E. Matches set out Saturday to snip the tape and formally open a new bridge on the Balm Beach road.

He never made it. He was involved in a minor traffic accident at another bridge. The warden stopped when a vehicle in front halted at the entrance to the bridge.

Floyd Elmstead, 22, couldn't stop a car into Mr. Matches' car. Nobody was hurt.

By the time they got it all straightened out, the new bridge was open and everybody had gone home.

R. J. Callaghan, a municipal engineer, had snipped the tape.

First Big Snow Fouls City Traffic

Cars Crawl As Streets Become Icy Rivers

The season's first major snowfall for Winnipeg combined with a barrage of sleet to turn streets into icy rivers, and all but stall Monday morning traffic to the downtown area.

Bus drivers reported being stalled by automobile traffic as early as 8 a.m.

Taxicab companies reported delays as long as two hours, and the city police traffic division had every available man working to clean the jams.

J. H. Hindle, business manager for the city roads department, described the street conditions as "the worst since 1956."

In rural Manitoba, three men were killed in separate weekend automobile accidents connected with the storm. See details page 4.

The first snow fell across the province late Saturday. Sleet followed Sunday evening, adding the final polish to the already-slippery streets, and made normal traffic impossible. Temperatures hovered in the above 20 bracket — just warm enough to allow packing and polishing by the hundreds of thousands of automobile tires.

The Greater Winnipeg Transit commission called extra buses into service Monday morning, following a police warning Sunday, which asked motorists to leave their cars at home. W. J. Jones, traffic manager for the commission, said few motorists had heeded the warning. Public transportation vehicles were stalled in traffic jams which turned normal travel into a series of crawl and wait periods.

NORTH MAIN JAM

One of the worst tie-ups stalled motorists from the Main street subway north as far as Inkster boulevard. Motorists who normally took 20 minutes to drive three miles to work found themselves still in traffic jams after two hours on the road.

One motorist, near Pritchard and Main, left his car to get a cup of coffee from a nearby restaurant. When he came back, the jam had not moved an inch. Others followed his example for an unexpected early morning coffee break.

Bus timetables went by the board, and so did motorists' courtesy and neighborliness. One Norwood bus slid into a ditch on Highfield avenue. Male passengers pushed it back onto the road but it slid into the ditch on the other side.

The bus was manhandled four times before the passengers decided to walk to St. Mary's road, leaving the bus axle deep in snow and mud at the side of the road.

On St. Mary's road, hundreds of would-be bus passengers waited as much as 45 minutes to get on a bus. Many gave up, and decided to walk. Car after car, empty in many cases except for the driver, passed by them. The buses which were running were full and unable to pick up any additional passengers.

—Continued—
See STORM Page 6

17% Freight Rate Increase Okayed

But Cabinet To Get Crucial Issue As 8 Provinces Plan Appeal

By VICTOR MACKIE
Free Press Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA (Special) — The board of transport commissioners Monday authorized a 17 per cent general increase in freight rates to set the stage for a new crisis involving Canada's two major railways, their employees and the federal cabinet.

The board's action gave hope for settlement of a cross-Canada strike called for Dec. 1 by the railways' non-operating employees. But it also promised to bring the cabinet into the centre of the dispute.

The eight western and maritime provinces immediately took steps to launch an appeal to the cabinet asking the government to set aside the board's order. This placed the cabinet squarely in the middle in the current wage battle between the railways and its non-operating crews.

The board's order makes the rate increase effective Dec. 1, the day 140,000 non-operating employees on the CPR and CNR have voted to walk off their jobs if wage demands are not met.

The railways asked for a 19 per cent rate increase in order to meet the added financial burdens imposed if they were to pay the higher wages totalling some \$600,000,000 a year.

MUST DECIDE

There are persistent reports in Ottawa that Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his cabinet may reject the freight rate order in line with the policy laid down for labor and management to "hold-the-line on wages and prices. The cabinet must decide before the Dec. 1 date set by the unions to walk out.

Acting prime minister Hon. Howard Green was to be in touch with Prime Minister Diefenbaker later today by trans-oceanic telephone to discuss the issue, 17 per cent general freight rate increase.

Mr. Green said cabinet would discuss the question at a meeting Tuesday. He said that it is possible the cabinet will receive appeals against the decision from both the provinces and the railways themselves.

—Continued—
See RATES Page 10

Questions Crow Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament should consider the question of future policy on the low Crow's Nest Pass freight rates on grain in the west, a member of the board of transport commissioners said today.

This statement by Commissioner Howard B. Chase, one of the most outspoken statements by a federal official in years on the "Crow" rates, was in an opinion attached to a board decision awarding the railways a general freight rate increase of 17 per cent.

—Continued—
See CROW'S NEST Page 10

Railway-Union Meeting Called

MONTREAL (CP) — The major railways called union leader Frank Hall to a special conference at 3 p.m. CST today to discuss a strike threat of 130,000 non-operating railway workers set for Dec. 1.

Three representatives each from the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. will meet with Mr. Hall and nine members of the 15-man negotiating team. It was not known whether the meeting signalled the start of new negotiations with the 15 non-operating railway unions or whether the railways had a new and specific proposal to settle their long-standing contract and wage dispute.

Inflation A Threat Through History

The increasing danger of inflation is starting to hit the Canadian public where it hurts — in the pocketbook. Up to now the public has been almost completely uninformed of the facts, the practices, and the inevitable results of Canada's national banking and monetary operations. Because of the vital nature of this important study, the Free Press today starts this 10-part series by Robert Moon on what is happening to our dollar.

By ROBERT MOON

History is filled with examples of unchecked inflation and its disastrous results: destruction of the people's savings, disruption of their lives and the wrecking of national economic systems.

Empires have fallen because of it. Lenin advised his Communist followers that inflation was one of their chief weapons for the world revolution they hoped to bring about. Lenin said the best way to destroy capitalist countries was to demolish the purchasing power of their currencies.

Lod Keynes, the most influential economist of our time, said in the latter stages of the First World War that:

"All belligerent governments practised from necessity or in-competence what a Bolshevik might have done from design. Even now, when the war is over, most of them continue out of weakness these same malpractices."

Keynes made his statement in 1919. Lenin made his in the same year. Both are as true today as when they were uttered.

Today Lenin would not have had to conduct his secret inflationary war from behind the Iron Curtain. He has many millions of unconscious allies in the Western World to aid and abet him by demanding and supporting policies which fan the inflationary fires.

Collapse Of Dollar
Canadians are among them. The tragedy is that Canadians now seem to accept inflation as certain. Many try to safeguard themselves, or "hedge," against inflation by buying stocks and houses and tangible "things." Even such safe-guarding will not prevent eventual money and financial chaos. If this trend continues, the value of the dollar inevitably will collapse.

—Continued—
See INFLATION Page 10

Temperatures...

Maximum, minimum temperatures and wind readings for 24 hour period ending 6:30 a.m. Monday.

FORECAST

WINNIPEG: Clouds, clearing Tuesday morning. Snow and blowing snow, with rain, overnight and Tuesday morning. Windy, with 24 today, northwest to tonight decreasing to west 15 Tuesday evening. Low tonight and high tomorrow 20 and 25.



This tiny wooden shack on an open field near Simpson street, East Kildonan, was the only shelter for a 12-year-old girl for two weeks. The girl, Joan Handziuk, had been teased and harassed by her schoolmates. She appeared none the worse for her stay in below-freezing temperatures. Chief Constable Chris Einfeld is shown in the picture.

Hid 2 Weeks In Lonely Shack, Girl, 12, Returned To Parents

A 12-year-old girl who lived for two weeks in an unheated, wind-swept shack in East Kildonan was picked up by police Sunday afternoon and returned to her parents. The parents think Joan Handziuk was made to leave her home at 782 Union avenue by the teasing of her schoolmates.

Blizzards Pound U.S. Areas

CHICAGO (AP) — Wintry weather spread into southwestern sections of the United States today after the season's first general blizzard pounded the Rocky Mountain region and northern plains during the weekend.

Heavy snow covered wide areas, with falls ranging to several feet in the mountains to four inches at the Mexican border. Temperatures dropped below zero in higher elevations.

The winter's first big storm dumped up to 16 inches of snow in the Dakotas during the weekend, tying up road and air travel in many areas and contributing to at least one death.

Winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour piled the snow in drifts, hampering road travel, and in some cases blocking traffic entirely.

Liberals Unite To Battle For Springfield Seat

Unity between federal and provincial Liberal organizations was demonstrated Sunday — after an apparent rift in earlier campaigns. Former premier D. L. Campbell spoke at the nominating convention for the Dec. 13 byelection in Springfield federal constituency.

The Beauséjour meeting named Anton B. Weselak, former member of parliament, to try to recapture the seat for the Liberals. Details are on page 4.

Pope John Names New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII called a consistory for Dec. 15 to create 25 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church.

The consistory, first of Pope John's reign, will increase the membership of the College of Cardinals for the first time in almost four centuries from 70 to 95. The present 70-member college, a complement established by Pope Sixtus V, has 18 vacancies.

Among those to be elevated to the church's purple are:

Msgr. Jose Garibi y Rivera, 69, archbishop of Guadalajara, Mexico; Msgr. Paul Giuseppe, 76, apostolic internuncio to the Netherlands; Msgr. Antonio Maria Barbieri, 66, archbishop of Montevideo, Uruguay; Msgr. William Godfrey, 69, archbishop of Westminster, London; Msgr. Paul Marie Richard, 71, archbishop of Bordeaux, France; Msgr. Joseph Bueno y Monreal, 54, archbishop of Seville, Spain; Msgr. Franziskus Koenig, 53, archbishop of Vienna; Msgr. Julius Döpfner, 45, bishop of Berlin; Msgr. Andrea Julien of France dean of the Vatican rota.

In addition to the 10 non-Italians, 13 Italians were named.

Among the Italians named were Msgr. Domenico Tardini, 70, whom the Pope appointed earlier today he had appointed Vatican Secretary of State in charge of the Holy See's relations with foreign governments.



Strong backs and willing arms pitch in to move a car out of a sticky spot Monday morning on Main street. Traffic jams slowed motorists to a crawl as thousands of Winnipeggers reported late for work. On Main street, it took more than an hour to get from Redwood avenue to the subway, with traffic halted at times all the way back to Inkster boulevard.

Heiress Wife Of Slaying Victim Disappears

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Province says the estranged wife of slaying victim Harry Randall has disappeared, despite the fact she is heiress apparent to his bank balance, stocks and property.

Florence Victoria Randall, about 33, was last reported working for a federal government department at Ottawa, but there the trail ends, says the newspaper.

Mrs. Randall walked out of her businessman husband's life in 1941. If located, she is presumed to have first claim on her husband's bank balance of \$10,000, cash, \$1,500 in bearer bonds, four cars, and in the upholstery of his new model car, the car itself valued at about \$5,000, the once-fashionable Randall home, plus the assets of his Vancouver business—Western Hydraulic Services.

Randall died in hospital Nov. 2, more than a week after he was savagely beaten in his home. Neighbors reported seeing three young men drive off in his car which later was found abandoned. Police believe Randall's murder was based on robbery, but they're not clear what the murderers were looking for or whether they found it.

The police commission has posted rewards totalling \$2,000 for the arrest and conviction of the killers.

DOUBLE LIFE
The newspaper describes Randall as a man who lived a double life. Although his business was prosperous and he dressed well and had a fondness for big cars, his once-showpiece home had fallen into disrepair through years of neglect.

A police officer who went through the house said it was "just like walking back into 1920." Only three light bulbs worked in

Liberal Meeting Opens

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberals, with their political fortunes at their lowest ebb, Monday began a three-day conference to assess their faults and future and try to pick the kind of organizational talent that will steer them back to the government side of Parliament.

Officially billed as the annual meeting of the 260-member advisory council of the National Liberal Federation, the gathering is more than just a routine affair. It is the first major consultation among the federal and provincial party leaders, and heads of associated groups, since the devastating March 31 election defeat.

And it marks the first report on the stewardship of party leader Lester B. Pearson, the former diplomat elected to the leadership last January. He heads a band of 48 Liberals in the 265-seat Commons where the Progressive Conservatives have an overwhelming 207 members. The CCF have eight. Two seats are vacant.

But despite the ill winds of March 31, the Liberals are not seeking any switch in leadership at this time. In fact, top officials predict the three-day conference will give Mr. Pearson a strong vote of confidence.

SISTERS TOO
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The brotherhood of carpenters has officially taken in several thousand sisters. Delegates to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America meeting here adopted a resolution recognizing 8,364 women members.

OPEN CHIANNELS
A new Norwegian icebreaker with engines of 4,000 horsepower will keep open the shipping lanes to Oslo.



"Hey, move over, mister," says little Michelle to the towering snowman in the yard. The young lady is just 18 months old and had her first chance over the weekend to play in snow. That's the first snowman she's ever seen, too, and he's a pretty stubborn fellow. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marok, 4 Stevens apartments.

Brigadier To Speak Here

Brig. Cameron B. Ware, commander of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, will speak to all troops under his command in Winnipeg this week.

Brig. Ware, who has his headquarters in Calgary, plans to discuss the past summer's exercises with the 2nd Regiment RCIMA and 4 Transport Company, RCASC. Brig. Ware was formerly director general of military training for the army. He won the DSO for gallantry and leadership when he led the PPCLI at the Moro river crossing in Italy during the Second World War.

Ice, Snow 'Worst In 2 Years'

The city engineering department has been waging a full-scale battle since Saturday night against the worst snow and ice conditions Winnipeg has experienced for two years.

At 8:30 p.m. Saturday the department sent out 10 sanding trucks and spreaders with extra work gangs to combat slippery conditions brought about by the first general snowfall of the season.

Treated sand was spread on the approaches of all bridges, subway and railway crossings. Work gangs continued operations through Saturday night, all day Sunday and through Sunday night well into Monday morning.

Early Monday morning, nine more sand trucks were put out and four tractor plows were employed to remove snowdrifts.

IS SAND TRUCKS
At the moment the city is using 13 sand trucks and the four tractor plows with about 47 men.

Up to noon Monday more than 300 cubic yards of treated sand had been spread on bridge, subway and intersection approaches.

J. H. Hindle, business manager for the department, said work would continue through the day and if weather conditions permit the city streets will be back to normal by 4 p.m. Monday.

He said conditions brought about by the snow were the worst encountered in the city as far as traffic was concerned since 1936.

MORE ABOUT Storm

(Continued from Page 1)

The worst jams occurred on bridges. Taxi companies reported congestion around bridges in St. James, River Heights, St. Boniface and St. Vital, and some companies ordered their drivers not to pick up people hailing them, but to carry on with dispatcher calls.

The average delay on these calls Monday morning was about one hour and 15 minutes. Some were delayed as long as two hours.

On the Elm Park bridge, motorists reported that uneven pavement was forcing cars to the centre and sides of the structure.

A spokesman from the St. Vital works department which maintains the bridge said pavement was uneven, but had been improved by the application of more asphalt this fall. The spokesman said the bridge was sanded Saturday night, and again Sunday, but that crews were having a hard time to keep up with the falling snow.

COUNTRY ROADS

Elsewhere in the province, the snow added to traffic difficulties and country roads were described as "treacherous" by RCMP. Bus companies reported no delay in east-west traffic, but the Greyhound lines said its regular early morning run to the Twin Cities was cancelled Monday.

At the airport, Trans-Canada airlines cancelled early morning east-bound flights, and said no flights would be arriving from the east. The airline is originating flights to the west from Winnipeg.

Northwest airlines reported its early flight from the south was cancelled Monday, but that the afternoon flight was expected to arrive on schedule.

The weather office at Stevenson field reported 29 inches of fresh snow in Winnipeg during the 24-hour period which ended Monday morning. The weekend storm dumped from four inches in the Virden area to three inches around Dauphin.

Temperatures averaged 31 degrees in the Winnipeg area. Churchill, the coldest point in the province was 16 below.

Manitoba To Appeal Tuesday

Premier Duff Roblin announced Monday that he will appeal directly to the federal cabinet Tuesday to have the latest freight rate increase quashed because it was based on unsound principles.

He said there would be three points in the Manitoba appeal:

1. The award was "premature," and took into consideration wage increases still unsettled.

2. The principle of flat rate increases was unjust and placed an "abnormally heavy burden on long-haul freight."

3. Any increase at this time — and in the manner awarded — would be "inequitable, prejudicial and detrimental to the economy of Manitoba."

The premier said the effect of the flat rate boost was that 30 per cent of the population of Canada would have to shoulder 73 per cent of the increase.

Some alternate method of apportioning the costs should be devised, said the premier. Manitoba recommended a compromise formula in which half the increase was on a percentage basis and the other half on a straight cents-per-pound system.

Manitoba freight counsel Arthur Mauro had calculated that the railways would get approximately the same amount of revenue if they were awarded a 9½ per cent increase plus a three-cent per hundred pounds of freight, regardless of distance.

He said this would be important to the long-haul customer but would not affect the pattern of freight movement in the more populated areas of central Canada.

Evan McCormick, speaking for the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, said the increase is "bound to result in a loss of traffic."

But now that it's done, he said, he hopes the indecision about a railway workers' strike can be removed and that business can proceed. There has been considerable uncertainty in the business world as a result of the strike threat.

Will Honor Dead Troops

The 2nd Regiment, RCMA, which lost 17 men in a train accident eight years ago, will hold memorial services at Camp Shilo Friday.

The men died when the troop train taking them to a staging camp before they were to leave for Korea in 1950 crashed into a passenger train at Canoe River, B.C. Fourteen soldiers were killed immediately and three died later from injuries.

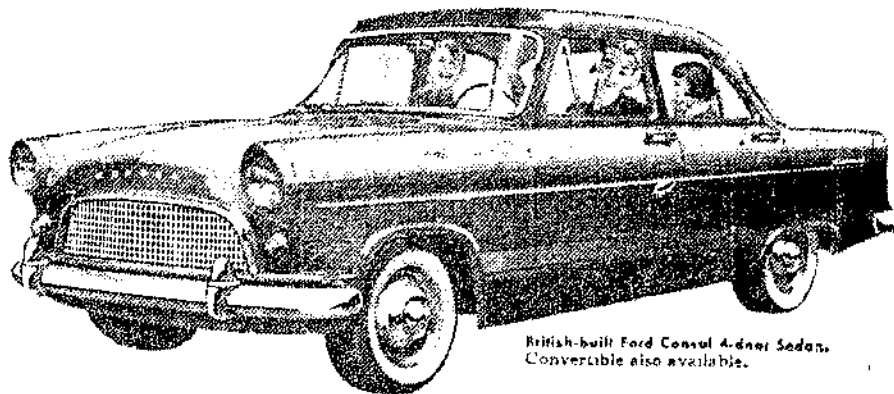
Senior officers in the regiment and the artillery will join in the service.

This happy young wife said: Oh boy,



I'm always transported with joy!
Now driving's a lark
And at last I can park!
I'm terribly glad I switched to a compact (but roomy), easy-handling, economical

Consul



British-built Ford Consul 4-door Sedan. Convertible also available.

It's fun to drive, because Consul's featherlight, positive steering and its compact size make it easy to handle. It makes your dollar go further, with up to 35 miles per gallon of regular gasoline.

It's big where it matters. Despite its compact size outside, there is room inside for six adults.

Coast-to-coast Experienced Service at any Ford of Canada Dealer. Get more fun out of driving—try a Consul soon!

SEE YOUR DEALER—take a trial ride!

ARMYTAGE

FARM AND AUTO SERVICE LTD.

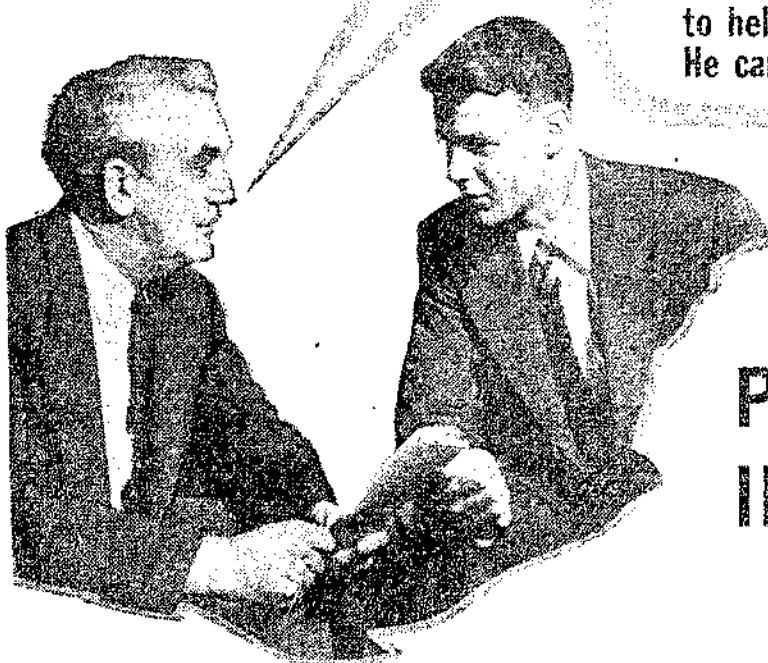
WINNIPEG'S EXCLUSIVE
BRITISH FORD DEALER

PEMBINA HWY. and CORYDON AVE.
PHONE GL 2-6512



"it was the best thing I ever did!..."

...when I asked my Dominion Life man to help me plan my retirement. He can help you too, son..."



ASK ABOUT OUR PROTECTION INVESTMENT PLAN

...with its help you can retire at any age between 50 and 70

Yes, your retirement age is up to you.

You can give up the daily grind as early as age 50 ... if you plan NOW.

Now you can select the retirement date you want, and when your monthly retirement cheques start, you can do the things you want to do ... while you are still young enough to enjoy them.

Our Protection Investment plan has many special features. It guarantees a monthly income for life if you live to retirement age, and also provides

insurance protection for your family if you die. Cash values in this plan grow rapidly and the policy earns dividends, which increase both the Protection and the Retirement Income amounts.

Men who want a savings plan for their Retirement are interested in our Protection Investment contract.

Dominion Life's Protection Investment plan can be arranged as a Registered Retirement Savings Plan for tax advantages, under section 79B of the Income Tax Act.

BUY THE 3-D WAY...

Ask your Dominion Life man how you can save with Dominion Dimensional Discounts—just as you save when you buy the large "economy size" package, or

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS

The Dominion Life Assurance Company, Dept. WFP, Waterloo, Ont.

Gentlemen: Please send me details about your Protection Investment plan. I am interested in Retirement Income at age.....

If I save \$..... a month, what will my income be?

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Prov.....

Occupation..... Date of Birth.....

(1-3)

new idea

Colibri lighters

offer something different for Christmas giving!

Different in so many ways! You have a choice of 143 different Colibri styles... designed by famous European artists

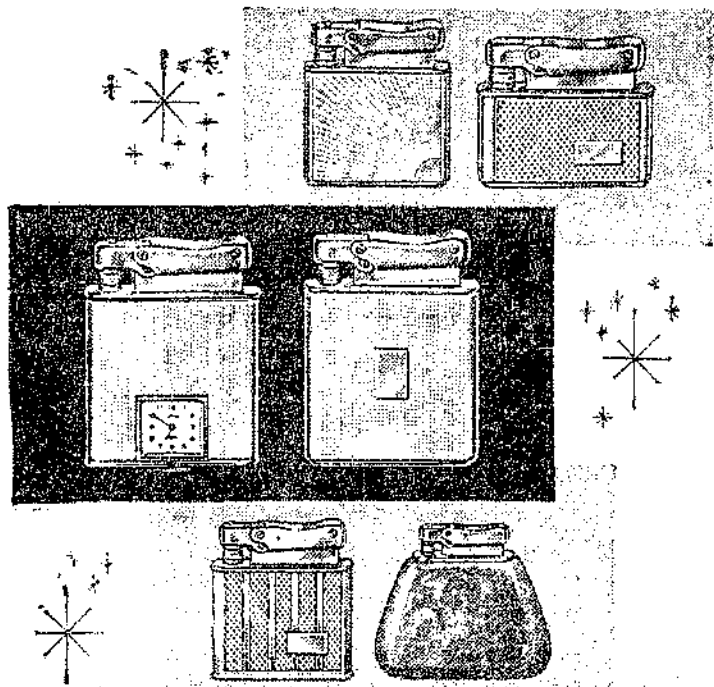
hand-turned and etched by master craftsmen! Colibri is refueled by simply slipping off the case—no screws to undo!

And its exclusive "fuel-saver" case design stops fuel from escaping—one filling lasts for weeks! New idea Colibri "Sparkbronze" flints

have a special "flash" chemical to ignite the wick at the flick of the wheel and the exclusive needle guide injector on Colibri "White Wicks" gets a wick inserted in 30 seconds!

Even the fuel is different! Colibri "White Light" fuel has all carbon and soot particles removed for the cleanest flame possible!

With Colibri, you have a choice of distinctive solid gold, sterling silver, mother of pearl, tortoise shell, enamel, chrome and many more! And there's a Colibri for everyone—priced from \$6.50 to \$250.



PEAK PERFECTION WHATEVER THE PRICE

Ask to see Colibri at leading stores everywhere.

Soviets Blow Hot Blast Over Berlin

Charge West With Using City As Base To Destroy Russia

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union accused the West today of "endangering all humanity" by using West Berlin as a base for agents seeking to undermine the Soviet regime.

Europe Trade Turmoil

By B. J. CUTLER

PARIS (Special - NYHT) — France showed no alarm and a certain satisfaction Monday over Britain's breaking off talks on the proposed 17-nation European Free Trade Area.

An official spokesman said the move might even be constructive. He said it cleared the air and showed that the British finally realized that they could not get the low-tariff zone on their own terms.

France's last formal word on the subject came after a cabinet meeting Friday when Information Minister Jacques Soustelle said "it is not possible to create the Free Trade Area as wished by the British."

U.K. Reaction

The British reaction was to inform the organization for European Economic Co-operation, which has sponsored the free trade talks for more than a year, that there was no use in going on with the meeting, which has been scheduled to resume here Wednesday.

Premier Charles de Gaulle's cabinet was to meet Tuesday to discuss the free trade deadlock and, possibly, to suggest a new basis of negotiations, but the next move apparently being up to France.

In informed circles, there is no hostility to the idea of a "little summit" meeting on free trade among Mr. de Gaulle, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Mr. Macmillan has been in correspondence with Mr. de Gaulle and some reports hold that he has suggested such a meeting.

Common Market

The Common Market of France, West Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries will take effect Jan. 1 when members lower tariffs to each other by 10 per cent while keeping a common higher tariff toward goods from the outside.

Facing a disadvantage in trading and the Common Market, Britain suggested that the tariff concessions be spread to a 17-nation area. It declined to accept in the Free Trade Zone, however, the protections and guarantees France found in the Common Market.

The newspaper Le Monde summed up the French position when it said "The British intend to let the advantages of the Common Market without accepting its restraints."

French industry, which traditionally has been heavily protected, is worried about competing in the Common Market, but heretofore the idea of doing so in the larger Free Trade Area.

Storm In Brief

Transit

A few buses operating. Normal operation depends on when streets cleared.

Schools

All closed except Transcona public schools. All hope to be open Wednesday. All evening classes cancelled.

Air Service

Airport closed down. May be open late today.

Trains

All operating, most on time.

Buses

Out of town bus service operating.

Milk, Bread

All trucks on road. As many home deliveries as possible being made. Every effort to supply stores being made.

Fuel

Deliveries very slow. Most companies trying to fill emergency orders.

Stores

Hudson's Bay Co. closing at 4 p.m. to facilitate homebound-bound traffic. No deliveries.

Edson's open regular hours. No deliveries in morning but possibly later today.

Grocery stores most open and well stocked.

Livestock

There was no reported action in livestock selling Tuesday at the Union Stockyards. St. Boniface, because of the blizzard.

Emergency Taxi Duty

Taxi companies said Tuesday morning they were taking only emergency calls — such as maternity cases and doctors who had to report to hospitals.

In a few cases — if cabs were available — employees were taken to Trans-Canada Airlines and railroad stations.

Most of the taxis, however, were in the same snow drifts as private automobiles and transit buses.

Appeal To Operators

Snowbound long distance telephone operators were urged Tuesday morning in broadcast appeals to try and get to their posts, if at all possible.

Winnipeg radio stations were asked by the Manitoba Telephone system to carry frequent spot messages to the operators. Only a few circuits were open early Tuesday.

Horses Rescue Stranded Cars

Cars had difficulty in the storm but horses didn't. At 8:30 Tuesday morning three horseback riders with tow-ropes were seen pulling cars through the deep drifts at the corner of Jubilee and the Pembina highway.

Free Press Flies Latvian Flag Today

For people of Latvian origin now living in Canada, Nov. 18 is celebrated throughout Canada by the various national societies to mark the founding of the Latvian state on Nov. 18, 1918. Commemorative flag flying today being flown from the Free Press courtesy flag staff.

Temperatures...

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Vancouver	40	32	65
Calgary	39	32	..
Edmonton	39	12	..
Swift Current	16	5	..
Regina	24	-7	71
Saskatoon	32	-2	61
Sourthern	27	-5	27
Winnipeg	30	23	1.09
Fort William	42	34	1.52
Quincy	51	-4	1.25
Toronto	53	30	4.0
Montreal	43	41	..
Halifax	42	35	..

FORECAST

Winnipeg: Cloudy with snowbursts and drifting snow tonight. Sunny with clouds periods on Wednesday. Winds decreasing to northwest 10 overnight and west 15 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 19 and 23.

No 'Dig-Out' In City Until Storm Lets Up



She Made It By Ski-Power

This picture was NOT posed. The determined young lady donned ski slacks and boots and skied her way down to the nearest bus (that was operating) and then from the bus stop to her office. She was greeted with cheers.

The Posties Work On

The Winnipeg post office said it hoped to make a complete delivery of all first class mail in the city today, in spite of weather conditions.

Postmaster G. A. Foord said most carriers had reported for work — some were late, but all were hopeful of completing their deliveries. Mr. Foord said the post office would not attempt to deliver magazines and circulars on schedule.

Is Nasser Loser In Sudan Coup?

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

CAIRO (Special-NYHT) — The Sudanese army seized power from the pro-Western government in a swift, pre-dawn coup Monday. The move was apparently designed to prevent warring pro-Western and pro-Nasser political factions from tearing the young nation irreconcilably apart.

It was the third military coup in the area since July, following those in Iraq and Pakistan. It did not seem to be a pro-Nasser revolution.

Power was assumed by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Ibrahim Pasha Abboud, a 58-year-old professional soldier who had never mixed in politics before. Sudanese sources here said he was assisted by deputy chief of staff Gen. Ahmed Pasha Abdel Wahab.

Premier Abdullah Khalil who was deposed Monday was stoutly pro-Western and unyielding in his determination to resist outside pressure or compromise with Egypt on the vital issues which affect the two countries.

He threatened to upset Egypt's most cherished dream, the Aswan high dam, by declaring the Sudan refused to recognize the 1922 agreement on the division of the Nile waters. His policy on American aid was sharply criticized and led to disturbances last month.

—Continued

See SUDAN Page 6

Heaviest November Snow In History

By GORDON SINCLAIR
Free Press Staff Writer

Winnipeg — a city besieged — can expect no relief from the worst November blizzard in recorded history before Wednesday morning, weather forecasters said Tuesday afternoon.

The storm is related to a gigantic weather upheaval 1,500 miles wide, from Mexico to Manitoba. In the past 24 hours, it had dropped over 11 inches of snow on Winnipeg. Normal snowfall for the whole month of November is 8.7 inches.

Striking across southeastern Manitoba late Monday the blizzard isolated towns, marooned drivers on country roads, cut communications and turned Greater Winnipeg into one big snowdrift.

Mayor Stephen Juba, after an emergency meeting with department heads, pledged an "all out effort" to dig out the city.

But it was expected to be at least 24 hours before any semblance of normality returns. Many workers were planning to stay downtown overnight and hotels were crowded.

Buses, taxis and private cars were stranded all over the city and little hope is held for even a "dig out" to dig out the city.

See STORM Page 6

A Better Day Ahead; Storm Ends Tonight

By AL MURRAY
Free Press Staff Writer

The snow storm will likely "blow itself out" overnight.

Weather office officials expect snow and blowing snow all day. There'll be some drifting overnight and tomorrow should be sunny with a few cloudy periods.

Winds will decrease to northwest at 20 miles an hour overnight and westerly at 15 mph Wednesday. The low tonight and high tomorrow will be 10 and 25 degrees.

Since the snow started falling Saturday the city has received about 16 inches. From Monday and Tuesday morning, the edge of Manitoba.

heaviest part of the storm, Winnipeg got 11 inches of snow.

The fall was the heaviest on record for November since the weather office started keeping reports in 1874.

The average monthly snow fall for the whole of November is 8.7 inches.

The Red River valley was hit at 20 miles an hour. Here are some of the peak points and the amount fallen: Gimli, 17.3 inches, heaviest in the province; Rivers — 7 inches; Pilot Mound — 10.7 inches; Dauphin — 5 inches; about 16 inches. From Monday and Tuesday morning, the edge of Manitoba.

'All-Out Effort' To Dig Winnipeg Free

By FRED CLEVERLY
Free Press Staff Writer

Mayor Stephen Juba, pledged an "all-out" effort Tuesday morning to dig Winnipeg free from the blizzard engulfing the city. The mayor said that all available city equipment was already in use, that the city was hiring privately-owned equipment to help in the work.

and that he would attempt to have every able-bodied man on city welfare roles put to work to clear the snow.

Mayor Juba said the city had approached the provincial government for help, using the argument that government equipment could be used to free the city before moving out into the country.

"One of our main problems is abandoned cars," the mayor told the Free Press. "We don't want to penalize motorists who started efficiency."

FOR OTHER STORM STORIES AND PICTURES.
SEE PAGES 3, 6, 11, 31

INFLATION AND YOU

Monetary Storm Warnings Flying

By ROBERT MOON

(Second of 10 Articles)

Ever since the war, more and more dollars have been purchasing relatively fewer goods. This is because our federal governments have added to the supply of money in the hands of the people at a faster rate than the Canadian people have increased the volume of their production of new goods and services.

In the decade after 1945, this volume climbed by only about three per cent per year whereas

the money supply rose by about five and a half per cent annually.

In the last 13 months, the volume of output of goods and services remained virtually unchanged. But the supply of money in the hands of the people increased by a startling 14 per cent.

There now are \$114 in the pockets of the people or in bank deposits for every \$100 thirteen months ago. Thus, with all these added dollars to join in the chase for approximately the same volume of goods and services, inflation dangers have become more threatening than ever.

The increase in the money supply in the last 13 months has totalled \$1,500,000,000. It is much greater than in any similar post-war period.

—Continued

See INFLATION Page 8

LOOKING FOR A BOOKER FURNACE?

This want ad under Miscellaneous Articles (50)

COMPLETE BOOKER FURNACE, with case, drum and pipe, \$75. 365 Blair Ave. side door.

is among the hundreds of bargains in today's classified section. No matter what you need, shop and save in Free Press want ads.

Born To Be King

Today's Instalment

On Page 10



They Made It By Foot-Power

Winnipeg streets looked like the retreat from Moscow Tuesday morning. So said one of the hardy citizens who refused to let 11 inches of snow keep him away

from work. Hundreds of people, walking single file, trudged through the deep snow and arrived at work up to two or three hours late — but they got there.

Army Trucks Help Move Stalled Cars

Winnipeg police and the city engineering department had 12 tow trucks in operation at noon Tuesday to clear the street of stalled cars assisted by three army wreckers capable of moving transit vehicles and large trucks.

Chief Robert Taft said the situation was under control. "We've prepared ourselves for situations such as these." The chief made the statement following an emergency meeting with Mayor Stephen Juba and City Engineer W. D. Hurst.

Chief Taft said stalled cars were being moved to clear extra main thoroughfares would be cleared first and side streets next. He said the trucks would just move the cars to the curb.

The six trucks used by the police were rented. Each vehicle is accompanied by a police officer. They are in constant touch with police headquarters regarding trouble spots.

CRUISERS ALL OUT

All cruiser cars were in operation, nothing headquarters where streets needed clearing. No motor cycles were being used.

No calls were received during the night for the police ambulance.

Deputy Chief George Blow said the force was at full strength. He said several of the cruiser cars were periodically stuck. One car was stranded for several hours.

A veteran of 28 years in the force, the deputy said it was the worst tie up in his memory.

LITTLE CRIME

Police officials said no plans were being made to call out extra men. During the night, police received only a moderate number of calls.

Inspector of Detectives James Toal said crime was at a near standstill. "We had an odd person picked up for shoplifting and vagrancy."

A sergeant said he was late for work Tuesday morning for the first time since he joined the force nearly 30 years ago.

Pounding Twin Cities

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gale-force winds swept Minnesota Monday night, toppling trees and knocking out power and communications in several areas.

The surge of air, clocked unofficially in gusts up to 80 miles an hour, was part of a storm system that brought blizzard conditions to the Eastern Dakotas and Red River Valley area of Minnesota.

Thirteen persons were treated in the Minneapolis-St. Paul areas for minor cuts and bruises. They were hit by flying debris or cut by glass from scores of shattered store fronts in both cities.

Several cars were smashed by toppling trees.

At Brainerd, 125 miles north of Minneapolis, power and telephone communications were knocked out and the community was virtually isolated for a short time.

Three hundred homes in Spring Lake Park, a northern Minneapolis suburb, had a power failure for an hour.

Visibility was cut to near zero in snow and blowing snow as winds of 40 to 60 miles swept the Eastern Dakotas and Red River valley.

Little or no snow was falling in Central or Eastern Minnesota.

BAZAAR-TEA

St. Stephen's Broadway United church annual gift bazaar and tea which was to be held Tuesday has been postponed until Wednesday.

Festival of the Arts officials announced Tuesday that the Stage Society's production of *A Midsummer-Night's Dream*, scheduled for presentation tonight, has been cancelled.

Little Action For Firemen During Storm

City fire department officials said Tuesday not a single call was received between Monday midnight and 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Before midnight, some false alarms sent fire trucks into the storm.

At 9 a.m. firemen were called to a home on Magnus avenue to put out a chimney fire. About 20 minutes later the department was called to Blond's shoe store where fire started as a result of a short circuit in a neon sign. The fire spread to the walls but was quickly put out.

Officials said that even if a major fire had broken out, they felt sure they would have been able to handle it in the normal manner.

VETERAN CRITIC

LONDON (AP)—Ernest Newman retires on Nov. 30—his 90th birthday—as music critic of the *Sunday Times*. He has been with the newspaper 38 years and is widely known for his biography of Richard Wagner.

Court Schedules Hit; Many Are Cancelled

Many courts in the Greater Winnipeg area were cancelled and others had their schedules severely disrupted by Tuesday's storm. Judges, lawyers and accused persons were unable to reach courts in many instances.

Both city magistrate's courts and provincial police court were open. In the Law Courts building, the appeal court, divorce court and county court were all cancelled.

In St. Boniface, police court, juvenile court and family court were cancelled. St. James court and a scheduled court in Beaseau-Jour, Man., were also cancelled and cases remained.

In court room B in city magistrate's court, Magistrate C. W. Tupper presided and dealt with the cases in the usual manner. Two men were each jailed for seven days for driving while intoxicated.

An impaired driving charge scheduled to be contested was remanded when the defence counsel telephoned court officials that he

Penner Has Old Bullets Removed

Ald. Jacob Penner, who has been carrying two bullets in his shoulder for 60 years, is resting at Grace hospital following an operation which removed the bullets.

He is reported in good condition and will probably remain in hospital another two or three days.

The bullets lodged in his shoulder in a hunting accident in Russia when he was 17 years old. He and another boy had been bird shooting at the time, and he had been shot accidentally by the friend.

Doctors, upon x-raying the shoulder, said the bullets were imbedded deep in the shoulder and that some of the tissue surrounding the bullets was diseased.

He waited this long because he had felt the bullets would work themselves out.

Ald. Penner has been bothered by intermittent aches from the bullets and in the past few weeks has been undergoing severe pain.

Drifts Bar The Door, He Goes Out Window

One West Kildonan resident found his doors completely blocked by heavy drifts early Tuesday when he attempted to leave for work. All efforts at budging them open even the slightest failed.

Finally, in desperation, he removed a kitchen window, made an exit through a deep snow drift, then was able to shovel the snow away from the door for the rest of the family.

A West Kildonan dentist cancelled all of his appointments after a glance at the weather.

At 10:30 a.m. a patient called and said the pain was too much to stand.

"Try and stand it until tomorrow," the patient was told. She said she would.

At 11 a.m. she phoned back again, said she couldn't stand the pain any longer.

The dentist was reported still on his way by foot to his office and the patient with the sore mouth was using the same method of transportation.

A Southfield avenue resident warmly bundled up his two-year-old daughter since she wanted to go out in the snow. As he watched her through the dining room window he saw her slowly disappear in a drift all the way up to her chin.

Still in his robe, but wearing overshoes, he went outside, ignored her protests and pulled her back into the house.

Truant Attraction

PANA, Ill. (AP)—A deputy sheriff picked up three 14-year-old boys. They were running away from their homes.

"Why are you running away?" deputy Mike Pasto asked.

"We don't like school," they chorused.

"And where are you bound for?"

"Little Rock, Arkansas."

RAILWAY TIME TABLE CHANGES

Effective Sunday;

Dec. 7th, 1958

Full information from any CNR Agent or Phone WH 6-2212

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Got There Late But 'Both Doing Well'

By FRED CLEVELY

Free Press Staff Writer

A newborn baby girl, weighing seven pounds, four ounces, and with her mother in an ambulance through the Winnipeg blizzard at seven o'clock this morning, and was then carried more than a half-dozed yards through snowdrifts which blocked the entrance to the Winnipeg General Hospital.

The ride apparently had no effect on mother or child, and both are reported "doing well" in the maternity wing of the hospital.

The little girl was born at four about a mile from the hospital. The blizzard delayed the mother's departure for hospital, and the ambulance waited until after the baby was born before taking the mother, father and child to the hospital.

At the hospital, crutches prevented the ambulance from approaching the maternity wing entrance. Staff office, and a third meeting has members from the building hurried mother and baby in blankets, and carried them about 150 yards to the building, where accommodation had been prepared for them.

Most city hospitals reported little change in their schedules because of the storm. Operations were delayed, and a few were cancelled, due to the lack of sufficient staff.

Hospital administrators were unanimous in their praise of their staffs, charges would be laid against no one. Some reported hospital employees who had been forced to play the role of snow drifts to report for duty.

Victoria General Hospital reported that more than 80 per cent of its staff turned up. At this hospital, most operations were delayed about two hours. The St.

Representatives of the Transit Commission reported that steam plants had been placed in operation to guard against possible power failures within the city.

City police said six extra tow trucks had been ordered into operation to remove abandoned cars.

Mayor Juba stressed that no losses in their praise of their staffs, charges would be laid against no one. Some reported hospital employees who had been forced to play the role of snow drifts to report for duty.

The meeting Tuesday afternoon will hear progress reports from the various departments, and from army personnel who have been asked to assist in clearing operations.

Mayor Juba said the meetings

had indicated the need in the city for a permanent emergency procedure—a system of co-ordinating departmental activities in times of floods or blizzards.

Emergency Huddles First Since Flood

The first emergency meetings of city department heads since the days of the Winnipeg flood helped co-ordinate clearing activities Tuesday.

Two meetings were held during the morning in Mayor Juba's office, and a third meeting has members from the building hurried mother and baby in blankets, and carried them about 150 yards to the building, where accommodation had been prepared for them.

Most city hospitals reported little change in their schedules because of the storm. Operations were delayed, and a few were cancelled, due to the lack of sufficient staff.

Hospital administrators were unanimous in their praise of their staffs, charges would be laid against no one. Some reported hospital employees who had been forced to play the role of snow drifts to report for duty.

Victoria General Hospital reported that more than 80 per cent of its staff turned up. At this hospital, most operations were delayed about two hours. The St.

Representatives of the Transit Commission reported that steam plants had been placed in operation to guard against possible power failures within the city.

City police said six extra tow trucks had been ordered into operation to remove abandoned cars.

Mayor Juba stressed that no losses in their praise of their staffs, charges would be laid against no one. Some reported hospital employees who had been forced to play the role of snow drifts to report for duty.

The meeting Tuesday afternoon will hear progress reports from the various departments, and from army personnel who have been asked to assist in clearing operations.

Mayor Juba said the meetings

had indicated the need in the city for a permanent emergency procedure—a system of co-ordinating departmental activities in times of floods or blizzards.

Over 40? Don't Touch That Shovel

Chief Robert Taft reluctantly predicted Tuesday that the incidence of sudden deaths would at least double as a result of the severe snow storm.

He urged people of 40 years and over to refrain from pushing stranded vehicles. He said people with heart conditions shovelling snow would likely also fall victim.

High Winds Make Plowing Ineffective

By DUART FARQUHARSON

Free Press Staff Writer

High winds, heavy drifting and continuous snow have made effective plowing impossible since the snowstorm broke late Monday night according to J. H. Hindle, business manager of the city's engineering department.

Normal plowing would have closed up Winnipeg streets even more tightly than they are now. Mr. Hindle told the Free Press.

"Plowing builds up cones of snow on either side which the wind blows into the centre where it is packed tightly."

Mr. Hindle said the long-range wind forecast was dismal Tuesday morning. "Up until now the wind has been 30 mph gusting to 45 and there is no letup in sight. If it drops to 25 mph with no gusting — although we would prefer a lot less — we'll go out and hit the snow with everything we've got."

At 11 a.m. Tuesday the department had about 14 sidewalk crawlers, 12 patrol graders, two blowers and 16 rubber-tired tractors on the streets. Tonight this equipment will be doubled or tripled, depending on the weather, Mr. Hindle said.

"BREAK TRAIL"

Plows with their blades held high were being used to "break trail" — knock down heavy snow drifts so cars could get through.

Opening up main thoroughfares was the first objective, Mr. Hindle said. Widening, plowing and hauling of snow would have to come later.

Besides the crawlers and graders the department sent out patrol trucks loaded with staves

and heavy weights late Tuesday morning. Controlled by two-way radio cars in communication with the dispatch office at Ross avenue and Tecumseh street, the trucks were to move out all stuck vehicles.

Between 400 and 500 men were also working around the clock in 12-hour shifts to shovel drifts of snow blocking thoroughfares, Mr. Hindle said.

The engineering department issued another plea to motorists to leave their cars at home unless absolutely essential. Hundreds of cars were left abandoned blocking streets during the night.

Mr. Hindle said plans to attack the blizzard were ready to be implemented when the wind subsided. He admitted however there had been some difficulty getting enough equipment because many contractors were out of Winnipeg completing summer jobs.

Mr. Hindle said his dispatcher's office had alerted operators and machines at 9 p.m. Monday night on the streets. Tonight this equipment will be doubled or tripled, depending on the weather, Mr. Hindle said.

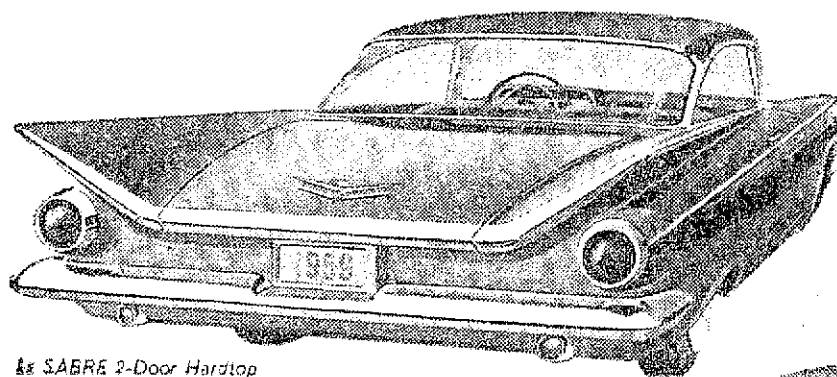
Plans had been laid Monday afternoon in the hope of beating the storm by 12 hours.

The call for all operators to come in was given at 1:45 a.m., but the already heavy snow delayed them.

Mr. Hindle said the first crew was out as early as 11 p.m. Shovel trucks spread treated abrasives on bridges, subways and signalled intersections. Auto patrols roamed over the city knocking down drifts in the worst spots.

IF YOU CAN AFFORD ANY NEW CAR, YOU CAN AFFORD THIS NEW CLASS OF FINE CAR

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP IS STANDARD EQUIPMENT



Le SABRE 2-Door Hardtop

LE SABRE

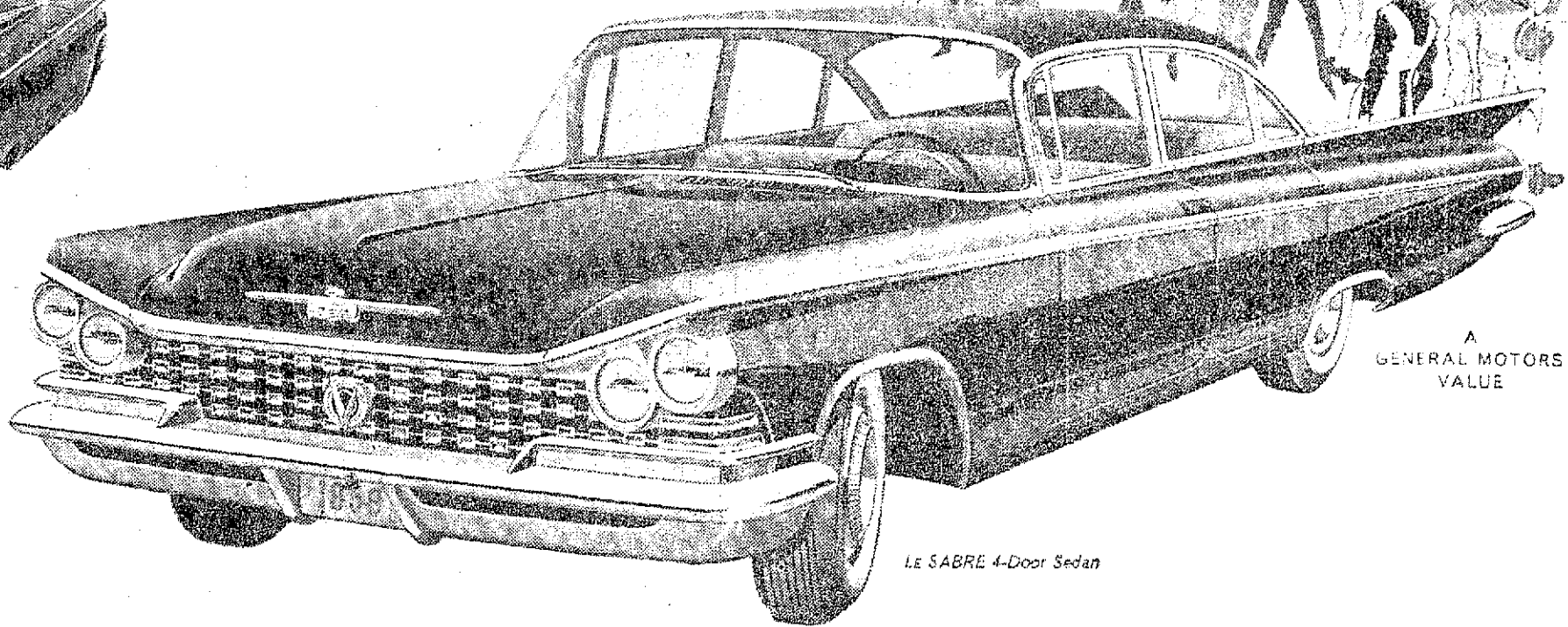
The thriftest Buick

INVICTA

The most spirited Buick

ELECTRA

The most luxurious Buick



Le SABRE 4-Door Sedan

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

We didn't tell this to people. It's something people have told to us. There really is something special about owning a Buick.

Call it "THE BUICK FEELING" if you like. It doesn't cost a nickel extra. It just doesn't exist in other cars. It's something that has always been Buick's, and is Buick's today more than ever.

Your pride in your Buick is your pride in great design. Your

pride in your Buick is your pride in great construction. Your pride in your Buick is your pride in the respect the Buick enjoys, from your neighbor, from your boss, from all the world you travel through.

Yes, pride of ownership is standard equipment to the Buick buyer. Just one more reason to see your local Buick dealer very soon.

• New Bodies by Fisher

• New Easy Power steering*

• New Equipaize ride

• New Turb-Turbine and Triple-Turbine transmissions*

• New 351 and 445 Wildcat engines

• New pin-pointed car bodies and air-cooled aluminum front brakes

• New automatic heat and fresh air controls*

*Optional at extra cost on certain models.

THE CAR: BUICK '59

SEE YOUR LOCAL BUICK DEALER NOW... YOUR QUALITY BUICK DEALERS IN THIS AREA ARE:

AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALERS IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG MOTOR PRODUCTS LIMITED

1290 Main Street

Phone JUstice 9-5381

DICKSON MOTORS LIMITED

Portage Ave. at Furby St.

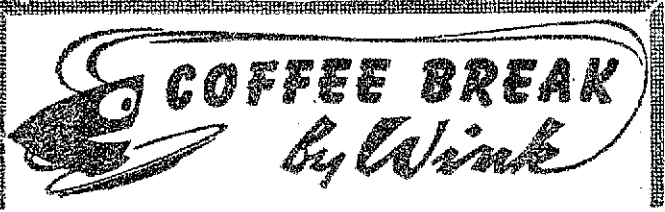
Phone SPruce 2-2541



They give bus the old heave-ho.



Buses stranded on Portage — and everywhere else.



Dear Uncle Wink . . .

EVER SINCE we learned to read we have been held in thrall by those columns that offer advice to the love-lorn. How we have suffered to hear about the shy young man who can't get a girl to look at him. Our heart goes out to "Hopeless" who, at the age of 14, is resigned to a life of spinsterhood.

We have often wondered just what it takes to be a "Miss Lonelyhearts." After making a thorough study of the modern advice merchants we have discovered the answer.

YOU MUST BE jolly, you must be just short of callous, you must be flippant, you must be able to make your readers laugh at the petitioners' problems, you have to have experience, and—most important—you have to be under 30.

With these things in mind we are ready to launch the Wink advice column. Every column will begin with this little note: "Mr. Wink, noted stone-mason, wag, star athlete, and father of five, has for many years been an active worker in the movement to understand misunderstood teenagers. He is the author of the best-selling book, All Teenagers Are Misunderstood, in which he advocates the establishment of teen colonies beyond the Arctic Circle.

"Mr. Wink was awarded the Je Ne Sais Pas Award in 1951 for his fearless expose of the bean bag disorders. He is 23 years of age."

HER DADDY WEARS SHOES IN BED

DEAR UNCLE WINK: My daddy wears his shoes in bed. My mother and I tell him again and again that this is wrong. We are very poor and twelve of us sleep in a double bed. I sleep at the end and when daddy doesn't take his boots off, the hob nails do nasty things to my face. What can I do?

— BENT-NOSE

DEAR B.N.

Give daddy a hot foot. Be careful not to burn the sheets.

— W

HER HUBBY HAS BEARD THAT TICKLES

DEAR UNCLE WINK, My hubby has a beard that tickles. Whenever he comes home from work (he works nights at International Toy Truck) and kisses me, I feel like screaming. Also he never cleans it and anybody can see what he had for supper by just looking at his beard. Like it just bugs me, Uncle Wink, and I wish you could tell me what to do.

— BEARDED LADY

DEAR B.L.

I see from your signature that you have a beard too. Shave it off and maybe when your hubby sees how nice you look without your beard he'll shave his off too. If that doesn't work, buy a simple plastic-type bag to cover his chin when he eats. Also make him kiss you on the hand when he comes home from International Toy Truck.

— W

A TV Role . . .

THE WORD FROM TORONTO is that Winnipeg actress Judy Sinclair is making giant strides in the big city. Watch for her next Sunday night in an important role on GM Theatre. Judy's last role in Winnipeg was in The Moon Is Blue for Shoestring Theatre last August.

Blue And Cold . . .

ONCE AGAIN the Blue Bombers will be playing their most important game of the season in a snow drift.

The last football game we ever went to — it must have been in '53 or '54 when the Blue Bombers played Toronto Balmey Beach — occurred on what must have been the coldest day of the year.

We had seats in the end zone. It was very difficult to see what was going on on the field but we got a wonderful sense of atmosphere. We could see the grandstand and knew from the reactions of the crowd just what was going on.

Our seats were buried beneath a firm snow drift but when we had scooped out a place to sit down it wasn't too bad.

Some men came and sat next to us and spent the whole afternoon drinking homemade red wine and spitting onto the snow crust.

At one point in the afternoon the course of action brought both teams down to our end of the field. Somebody was going to kick a field goal. If he succeeded the ball would land in the centre of the wine drinkers. We settled back to observe developments.

It got colder. We were having trouble cracking our peanuts. We began to cheer for Balmey Beach. They didn't have a chance and we felt sorry for them. The wine drinkers glared at us. They put down their bottles and prepared to attack. We fled to the men's room.

We don't know if they ever scored that field goal. We left the stadium. We've never been back.

Ball Of Fur Dept.

FREE: Two from kits, JU 9-5464; Three kits, TU 2-4240; Two more, SP 3-4278.

Winnipeg Free Press

By Carrier in Winnipeg, 30c Per Week

WINNIPEG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1958

Weekend Edition With Comics, 10c

Winnipeg: Snowbound City

A Very Jolly Day On Main Street

By TED BYFIELD
Free Press Staff Writer

They were celebrating "Pedestrian's Day" on North Main street Tuesday.

You could walk through the red lights. You could pass most of the motorists. You could climb over four-foot drifts of snow in the centre of the big thoroughfare.

And thousands of people did. The three or four-mile walk to work was pretty well the only way they could get there.

STRANDED BUSES

Were there "no buses"? Yes, there were dozens of buses, in fact there was a bus in just about every snow drift. Many had spun broadside and were blocking three of the four lanes of traffic. One was on the sidewalk.

And at Mountain and Main, there were 20 buses — all of them trolleys, all lined bumper to bumper at a dead point in the trolley line.

Aboard them, a few of the more stubborn passengers sat it out hours to get their 15 cents worth of fare.

PLODDING ARMY

And past them down the centre of Main street plodded the army of pedestrians. Truck drivers, businessmen, lawyers, salesmen, clerks, stenographers, book-keepers, plumbers and professors formed its ranks.

Never since the coming of the internal combustion engine had North Main seen anything like it. "Awful weather," said one of the lawyers with a keen note of satisfaction. "Never get anything like this in eastern Canada."

RIDE, THEN WALK

Not all the pedestrians had started out as pedestrians. Some had begun as motorists and wound up as pedestrians before they'd gone two blocks.

Their vehicles lay behind them at an assortment of angles along the roadside.

And not all cars were on the roadsides. Some lay snow-swept and frozen in the centre of the street. You could park anywhere at all on North Main street Tuesday morning.

At Redwood avenue, the footpaths led to the sides of the road. There was moving traffic here. Not moving very effectively, but nevertheless moving. And it became dangerous for the pedestrians.

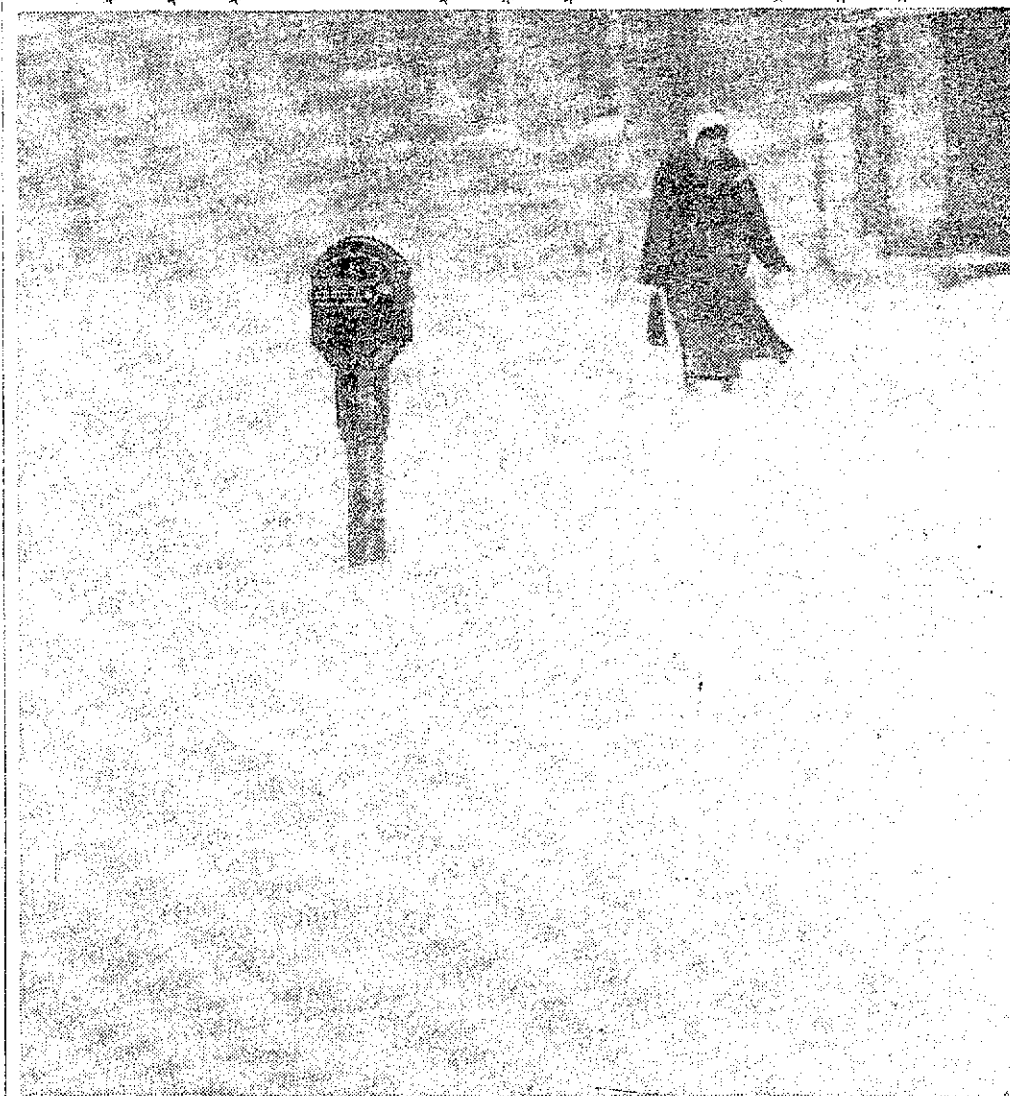
trians to monopolize the centre of the street.

At the subway, entertainment was provided by the police department. Two huge constables stood by to heave vehicles out of the way.

Some pedestrians would help them. Others stood by groaning. It was hard for the older passengers, but 15 cents was 15 cents.

The stores were, most of them, closed — a disappointment for children.

They had the day off school. You couldn't expect people to get to school in weather like this, the school authorities had said. And the children heartily agreed. So, instead, they walked three miles downtown.



The reason this parking meter isn't being used is that snow is only two feet from the top of it. The snow is also about that heavy on the roadway beside it. The lady pedestrian, with bowed head, is walking down the middle of the street. The meter is near a bus stop for Wolsley buses. Needless to say the stop wasn't being used to any extent, nor was the meter.

Everybody Pushes—Everybody Laughs

By AL MURRAY
Free Press Staff Writer

Passengers on the first bus going uptown from south Osborne street pushed, laughed and joked their way through huge snowdrifts and past stalled cars.

The bus — due out early in the morning — didn't leave the stop until after 8 a.m. It was almost filled at the first stop.

But getting on a bus and getting the bus going are two different things. At the first drift dozens of men piled out of the bus and pushed the great orange colored vehicle through.

Veteran bus riders — usually grumpy on the morning trip, said they had never had such a happy ride. Oddly enough everyone was

laughing, joking and talking to people they wouldn't normally even look at in the mornings.

DON'T NEED IT

The bus skidded at the first stop and quick-footed pushers leaped aside in time to miss the swinging vehicle. It knocked down the bus stop sign but the driver, well aware of the situation, commented: "We don't need it anyway."

Time after time the trolley poles would slip off the wires and a young passenger in a white and purple striped sweater would jump off and put them back on again.

Then he would run like crazy to try and get back into the bus. Passengers, caught up in the fun of the thing shouted to the driver: "Wait ride. Oddly enough everyone was

One woman passenger, looking at the men pile into the bus after giving it a push, said: "We'll sure gets lots of compensation applications in the next few days."

PRIORITY FOR THEM

"I'll ask them what bus they were pushing and if it was this one they'll get priority."

At one stop a waiting lady asked if the bus was a "McGregor bus." "Never mind what bus it is lady, it's a bus and it's moving," replied a sweating passenger who had just finished pushing. The lady climbed aboard.

"Ride transit and save time," said one passenger as the bus hit another drift. And other riders looking out at the dozens of stalled, stuck and abandoned cars, agreed with him.

One little girl in St. Boniface displayed her great faith in the transit system. Standing straight and shivering at a bus stop she waited in vain for a bus. A passing man shouted at her: "There'll be no bus this morning."

STARTS TO WALK

The little girl looked stunned for a minute, replied sadly. "Well, it always does come," and then had second thoughts and started to walk along with everyone else.

All along the bus routes the pedestrians walked in a single weaving file along whatever path happened to exist. Most of them laughed and joked about the obviously confused situation.

At the corner of Portage avenue near the Hudson's Bay Co. store

CHARLESWOOD: Snowbound, through drifting snow. Buses getting stuck. Plows at work.

ST. BONIFACE: Plows working on streets all night. Some traffic getting through. Drifting snow hampering work.

ST. JAMES: Plows available but motorists stuck in streets make it impossible to make use of them. Working on Portage and some side streets but work mostly held up by motorists. Ask drivers to leave cars at home.

ST. VITAL: Snowbound. Plows working on roads but hampered by wind and drifting snow. Four plows in operation. Transportation bogged down.

TRANSCONA: Roads not too bad here. Plows working on roads and cars and buses passing through fairly easily.

TUXEDO: Roads clear. Traffic moving freely along tree sheltered streets. Plows keeping abreast of drifting and fresh falling snow.

NORTH KILDONAN: Situation improving here. Few cars getting stuck.

City Like Small Town, Full Of Good Neighbors

The weather might have been dismal — but spirits were never higher as thousands of Winnipeggers plodded, pushed, shoveled, tunneled, and even skied their way to work.

Some of the neighborliness that is characteristic of smaller centres brushed its way through the heavy snows into Winnipeg. Car drivers picked up countless strangers, who, in turn, helped push their benefactors through the mounting snow drifts.

Bus passengers, who usually

growl their morning dissatisfaction with the drivers, the service, and the situation in general, plucked in to push the buses through the snow, and joked about the lack of space.

Good Samaritans were everywhere. At the corner of Stafford and Corydon, a half-ton garage truck pulled up to the light, and the driver shouted to waiting passengers — "there's still room for six more back there."

How he counted was a mystery — but six people managed to crowd their way into the back of the pick-up. In fact three more scrambled on before the truck reached Portage, with an unbelievable load of 18.

Another of the many minor instances of co-operation came to light when a station wagon pulled up to a bus stop on Academy. There were plenty of willing passengers — three men told the driver to wait a moment, darted back to their homes, and emerged carrying shovels. One car was guaranteed a clear passage to work.

Slow Fuel Deliveries

While coal and fuel oil deliveries in the Greater Winnipeg area were slowed up today, about 10 supply companies reported their trucks out, with urgent calls answered first.

No deliveries for today's new orders for coal or oil are being promised, they said.

And as if the trials of a snowbound city weren't enough one little boy of six, looked out the window

and saw the great piles of snow and

sadly said: "We won't be able to take the football out at school today because it'll get lost."

It was much later before he found out that there'd be no school on Tuesday — not so much because there would be no pupils as because of the shortage of teachers.

Storm photos by Free Press Staffers Jack Ablett, Bill Rose, Gerry Cairns and Ken Noble.

