

VOL. 60—No. 208 * FORECAST—Becoming colder. Sun rises, 7:55; sets, 18:15. Moon rises, 5:39; sets, 19:27.



CHANGES IN FARM CREDIT ACT DELAYED

Cote Makes Last-Minute Attempt to Have Interest Rates Reduced

Ottawa, March 5. (CP)—A last-minute attempt to have interest rates on farm mortgages reduced to a maximum of five per cent, to ease the burden of a government bill, has failed.

The Finance Department's bill, which would reduce the maximum interest rate on farm mortgages from six to five per cent, was introduced in the House of Commons today.

Mr. Cote, Minister of Finance, said that the bill was introduced in the House of Commons today.

BRACKEN ATTACKS COUNCIL'S MOVE TO RESTORE WAGE CUTS

Criticizes City's Proposal to Boost Employees' Pay While Still Accepting Over \$1,000,000 Year From Province for Relief.

Winnipeg city council's move to partially restore the wage reductions of civic employees was criticized in the legislature by Premier John Bracken, Monday afternoon, in a verbal clash with Mayor John Queen.

Declaring the province would not undertake to restore civil service salary reductions as long as unemployment relief expenditures piled up the provincial debt, the premier remonstrated with the city for proposing to return 10 per cent to its employees while it was still accepting more than \$1,000,000 a year from the province for relief.

Premier Bracken voiced his criticism after Mayor Queen, during a debate on the government's estimate of expenditure, suggested that the last seven per cent reduction taken by the provincial employees should be restored.

Mr. Bracken said that while the province was still accepting more than \$1,000,000 a year from the province for relief, it was not going to restore the wage cuts.

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Four Generations



ROBERT ANDERSON and three generations of his descendants who are helping him celebrate at Silverton, N.M., Tuesday, his 84th birthday. Seated with him is his son, R. M. Anderson, and standing behind him is his grandson, Roy E. Anderson, holding the latter's son, Murray Edward, the great-grandson. The old gentleman, born March 5, 1851, in Upper Canada, has resided in Silverton district for the last 25 years. Including the three with him in the photo, he has eight children, 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

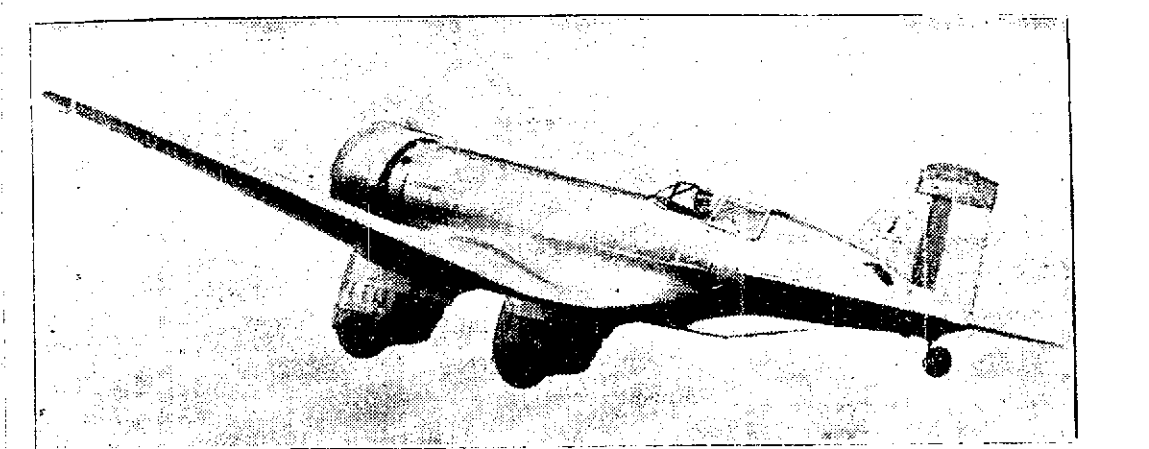
AUTO TRAFFIC PARALYZED AND RURAL HYDRO SERVICE HIT BY WILD STORM

Hockey Teams Stranded and Telegraph Service to South Disrupted

Winter returned to Winnipeg and the west in earnest Monday when, against a background of weary pedestrians and lamenting motorists, the wildest blizzard of the year put an abrupt halt to the advance of spring.

Telegraphic communication from the south has been disrupted. Hydro electric service has been halted in parts of the province. Motor traffic is practically at a standstill. Buses are snowed out and hockey play-downs between rural teams have been forcibly postponed.

Most Lethal Air Fleet Under Construction



Sixty new-type airplanes which will form the United States army's most lethal weapon of the air are under construction. Known as attack planes, the new death-dealers will do their fighting close to the ground, supplementing the work of present model pursuit and bombing planes. The attack models will carry two men, six heavy machine guns, and 500 pounds of bombs.

Further Subsidies Are Recommended For the Maritimes

Ottawa, March 5. (CP)—Payment of additional annual subsidies to the Maritime provinces is recommended in a majority report of the White House commission on financial arrangements between the Dominion and the Atlantic provinces.

The commission, which was set up by the government to study the financial arrangements between the Dominion and the Atlantic provinces, has recommended that the Dominion should pay additional annual subsidies to the Maritime provinces.

URGE HELP IN RESTORATION FUND EFFORT

Prime of Church of England and C. L. Foster Make Inspiring Appeals

Anglicans of Winnipeg and of the west were encouraged to renewed effort in their Restoration Fund campaign by two inspiring appeals, Monday afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. C. L. Foster, rector of St. George's Church, made an inspiring appeal to the congregation and to the members of the Anglican community in the west.

ST. BONIFACE COUNCIL CUTS 1935 TAX RATE

Reduction is 2.45 Mills in St. Boniface School District; 3.45 in Norwood

In addition to presenting a balanced budget, St. Boniface city council Monday night provided for cuts in the mill rates for both north and south sections of the municipality, St. Boniface and Norwood.

In the case of St. Boniface school district the reduction is 2.45, the mill rate being 29.5 as against 32.0 in 1934. In Norwood school district there is a cut of 3.45, the rate being 75.5, compared with 79.0 last year.

ST. BONIFACE Fierce Fighting Rages in Greece; Rebels Retreat

Athens, March 5. (CP-Bavos)—Civil war gripped Greece Monday night, with the island of Crete still in the hands of Venizelist rebels and naval and air attacks pending, though Athens and surrounding territory were calm enough.

The Associated Press, in a copy-right dispatch, said government troops won a smashing victory against rebels in Macedonia late Monday, driving them back across the river Struma after killing and capturing an unknown number.

Floods and Gales Claim Heavy Toll of Life and Property Loss in Europe

London, March 5. (CP)—Floods and gales took a mounting toll of life and caused heavy damage Monday in widespread parts of Europe. A sale, battering the German Baltic coast for the past 36 hours, caused six deaths Monday, the suspension of shipping, and floods in the North Sea broke over 25,000 acres.

Belated word reached London that an unidentified fishing boat sank in the Thames river estuary Saturday after a collision with the steamship Highland of London. The master of the Highland reported the crash and said he was unable to find any survivors.

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS SEEN BY MONTREAL VISITOR

W. Clarke, Secretary of Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Discusses National Problems

Conditions are improving and business, generally, is on the upward trend, declared W. McL. Clarke, of Montreal, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Monday afternoon, on his way home after having spent three weeks in the three provinces to the west, where he visited 45 boards of trade.

"There are three or four major national problems before the business men of the country today, and they will have to give leadership," Mr. Clarke emphasized.

WINNIPEG ELECTRIC RE-ORGANIZATION BILL IS ADVANCED

Is Given Second Reading in Legislature on Motion of McLennan, Monday

The bill implementing the re-organization of the capital structure of the Winnipeg Electric company and its subsidiaries was given second reading in the legislature Monday afternoon, on motion of J. McLennan, Cons. M.P.

Mr. McLennan explained that in the main the bill provided for the reorganization of the capital structure of the Winnipeg Electric company and its subsidiaries.

EGG AND POULTRY PRODUCERS' VOTE BELIEVED CLOSE

Marketing Scheme Apparently Not Given 66 P.C. of Ballots in Any Province

Ottawa, March 5. (CP)—Indications Monday night were that the vote among egg and poultry producers in the prairie provinces for and against bringing their industry under the Marketing act has been very close. In no province, it was learned, has the scheme for regulated marketing received 66 per cent of the vote cast.

The act provides that before the marketing of any product is placed under a marketing board, a poll of the producers may be taken. The understanding was that a substantial majority favored a scheme of regulated marketing; the scheme would come into effect, and a minority would be forced to accept it. The majority, however, has to be substantial and it is doubtful if this will be the case in any of the provinces.

NEWS OF THE DAY

C. A. Tanner denies home brew brewed by patrons of beer parlors to increase strength of legalized beer.—Page 2.

Hope virtually abandoned for Rev. S. C. French and his wife, feared held by Chinese Red bandits.—Page 3.

Winnipeg Monarchs defeat Elmwood 4-2 in first game of city junior hockey play-off series.—Page 14.

Hon. H. J. Stevens says insurance companies gambling with policy holders' money.—Page 5.

Detroit Red Wing sharpshooters pressing Frank Boegher, polished Ranger centre.—Page 15.

Estimates of department of education show increase of \$80,000 for public schools.—Page 12.

Funeral of St. John Cantius church benefactor is celebrated Sunday.—Page 7.

Probe of purchases for relief camps demanded in house of commons.—Page 4.

Pitchford rink faces stiff task in opening rounds of Brier competition.—Page 15.

North Dakota boxers win international card from select Manitoba team.—Page 14.

Donald Ross elected president of University of Manitoba Students' union.—Page 4.

Humane society's drive for new members meets with success.—Page 7.

Highlights From the Capital

Ottawa, Ont., March 5. (Special)—Although Mr. Bennett may be back in his place on the government from benches in a day or two, his illness is reported to be more serious than was at first believed. He will likely go south for two weeks or more. A rest, it is understood, has been recommended by his physicians as indispensable to complete recovery.

This is the first serious breakdown the prime minister has experienced in nearly five years of arduous toil, and as with Mr. King, who was quite ill in the fall of 1933, all manner of alarmist reports are in circulation at the capital.

Careful inquiry, however, proves them to be groundless. There is nothing the matter with Mr. Bennett that a two weeks' vacation will not remedy. Whether or not he will take it, however, remains doubtful. True, reports Monday night indicated he will leave for the south this week. But he hopes to come back to the house of commons for a day or two beforehand, and it is just possible he will elect to stay on.

A fortnight's vacation for the prime minister undoubtedly will in-

NO CEREMONY TO MARK OPENING OF CENTRAL BANK

Ottawa, Ont., March 5. (Special)—There will be no ceremony here when the Bank of Canada comes into existence legally next Monday. Graham Towers, the governor, and his staff are installed in a suite of rooms high up in a local office building. In the ordinary sense the office will be received at the bank by the government and with bankers may take place frequently. At branch offices, it is said, the only ceremony will be the plan for customers will be taken money to and from the chartered banks.

NEW WHEAT PACT PROPOSAL IS HELD OUT TO ARGENTINA

Canada, U.S. and Australia Reported Prepared to Make Further Concessions

London, March 5. (AP)—New proposals for Argentine co-operation in the regulation of the world wheat trade were submitted Monday to the eye of a "Big Four" conference opening at the United States embassy.

Canada, the United States and Australia, it was understood, are ready to make further concessions to Argentina in order to obtain extension of the 1933 wheat agreement, expiring Aug. 1.

Mayor Cater Is Storm-Centre Of Heated Session of City Council at Brandon, Monday

Brandon, Man., March 5. (Special)—A stormy session of the city council was held Monday night. The resolution held to have been passed at a recent public meeting in connection with Ald. Grant, caused heated discussion.

Ald. Fred Young asked if Ald. Grant was now prepared to make a statement to the city council.

Mayor Cater: "I want to challenge the statement that this resolution was an expression of opinion of the meeting. The vote was put in this way, all who are opposed to this resolution please stand." No one stood, and the resolution was declared carried. He did not consider that any resolution was carried at the meeting."

Hope Virtually Abandoned For Missionaries Feared In Hands of Chinese Reds

Sian, Shensi Province, China, his captors in the expectation of ransom. The Chinese Inland Mission, which has been virtually abandoned for both Rev. S. C. Frenchman, Australian mission worker, and his London wife, who are feared to have fallen into the hands of red bandits in Kweichow province last October.

A dispatch from Changchun, in Hunan province, Friday quoted an asserted Chinese eyewitness of the missionaries' death as saying the two men, one Swiss and one English, were brutally hacked to death in the village of Fengchiang, in northwestern Hunan province, Christmas Day.

Troops from Nanking, sent of his Frenchman's mission, sent word of his death and two British missionaries who set out to search for Mrs. Frenchman telegraphed they also had received the report.

Winnipeg Little Theatre Presents
MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR
Four Nights
Starting Friday
Reserved: 50c, 75c, \$1
Box Office Opens
Wednesday, Ph. 93 583

DOMINION

NOW SORE THROAT EASED IN LESS THAN 3 MINUTES!

Rawness, Irritation Go at Once
Note Directions for
New Instant Treatment

Incredible as it may seem, doctors are now prescribing a way that relieves raw, painful sore throat in as little as 2 to 3 minutes!

All you do is crush and stir 3 Aspirin tablets in 1/4 glass of water and gargle with it twice.

Aspirin tablets disintegrate so completely no irritating particles are left. Results are immediate. At once soreness is eased—discomfort allayed.

Everywhere throat specialists urge this fundamental treatment instead of less effective old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." Remember this. And when you buy, see that you get ASPIRIN. It is made in Canada and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is the trade mark of the Bayer Company, Limited.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

1. Crush and stir 3 Aspirin tablets in a third of a glass of water.

2. Gargle thoroughly—throw head way back, allowing 4 to 5 drops of water down throat. Repeat—do not rinse mouth.

3. If you have signs of a head or chest cold pinch Aspirin tablets—swallow a full glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

FREEZONE

Corns
Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—also are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

The Sick, Aged and Helpless
Benefit from Donations to
THE WINNIPEG FOUNDATION
Remember It In Your Will.

**LIBERALS INDICATE NO
OPPOSITION LIKELY TO
WHEAT BOARD SCHEME**

Ottawa, March 5.—While the attitude of several of its individual members is uncertain, the Liberal party as a unit will not oppose the wheat board legislation, it was

learned authoritatively Monday morning.

The attitude of the party, it is believed, will be substantially as follows:

The legislation will be welcomed as regularizing the position of the government in the wheat business.

For five years, through John I. McFarland, the government has carried on wheat operations, using the central selling agency of the country as its agent.

No statement ever has been made to parliament indicating the position of the treasury; how much money was at stake; whether there were losses or profits.

The legislation will end this situation and bring the wheat operations directly under a statute.

**MORE ABOUT
BLIZZARD**
(Continued from Page One.)

has been halted at several points. The lines are out of commission at Kenton, Lenore, Wawanesa and Bradwardine. The trunk line between Portage la Prairie and Brandon has suffered from the storm and Brandon is getting its power from its standby plant. Soft snow melting and freezing on the tracks is the cause of the breaks, officials said.

Telegraphic communication between Winnipeg and St. Paul was disrupted by the storm when lines at Detroit Lakes, Minn., went out of commission.

Hockey Teams Stranded
Blocked roads forced the postponement of the Stony Mountain-Petersfield intermediate hockey playoff game which was to have been held at Selkirk. The Stony Mountain team was able to get through but their opponents got stuck on route.

An intermediate playoff game between Brandon and Souris was temporarily called off when the

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Calgary escaped the snow blanket but Lethbridge reported a heavy fall, and at Sunnyside, a blizzard raged in the district this morning.

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Mrs. Jessie Chalmers, 53, wife of David Chalmers, 578 Kilmorie avenue, died Saturday in Victoria hospital. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday from Gardiner's funeral home to Elmwood cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Janet Muir, 73, of 379 Maryland street, who died Friday in General hospital, was held Monday afternoon from the Clark-Leatherdale funeral home to St. James cemetery.

Funeral service for Mrs. Rebecca Muir, died Friday at her home, 612 Banning street was held Monday afternoon in the Thomson mortuary chapel. Burial was made in Brookside cemetery.

Funeral of Martha Jackson, 80, who died Saturday at the home of her cousin, 120 Langside street, was held Monday afternoon from the Thomson mortuary chapel to Brookside cemetery.

Thomas Donaghy, 21, of 596 Macbray avenue, died Sunday in St. Joseph's hospital. The funeral will be held at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday from the Thomson mortuary chapel to Brookside cemetery.

The funeral service for Mrs. A. Hultquist, who died Friday, was held at the Swedish Mission church, Monday afternoon. Burial was made in Elmwood cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Bardal's funeral home.

The funeral of Joseph Lyon, 77, who died Sunday at his residence, 231 Stradbrook avenue, will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Fort Rouge church to St. James cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Clark-Leatherdale funeral home.

A funeral service for Mrs. Edith Reid, Bettebridge, 77, of 1828 Roy avenue, Weston, who died Sunday at the General hospital as a result of injuries received when she fell down, will be held at Bardal's funeral home, at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be made in Brookside cemetery.

Mrs. J. O. Boulet, 39, of Dunrae, Man., died Friday at the St. Boniface hospital. The funeral service will be held at the body to Dunrae, where the funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in Dunrae cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph Atkinson, Ashford block, who died Friday at Deer Lodge Military hospital, following a lengthy illness in his 51st year, was held Monday afternoon. A service, conducted by Rev. G. R. Calvert, rector of St. Matthew's church, was held in the A. B. Gardiner funeral home. Burial took place in St. James cemetery.

A funeral service for Ruth Burgess, aged 17 years, Sec. 15, Commonweath block, whose death took place March 3, will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 2 p.m., at Kerr's funeral chapel, 120 Adelaide street. Rev. J. S. Miller, D.D., will conduct the service, and interment will be made at Brookside cemetery.

Miss Burgess attended the Victoria and Albert schools, and is survived by her mother, Mrs. Laura Burgess; also three brothers and four sisters.

Around the Theatres

METROPOLITAN
An absorbing story and the presence in the east of Shirley Temple make an extraordinary screen event of "The Little Colonel," which opens an engagement at the Metropolitan theatre Friday, with a preview late Thursday evening.

Once again, America's golden-haired sweetheart (Temple), with her unassuming air, her innocent acting, the hearts of old and young.

is co-starring with Lionel Barrymore in the heart-stirring story of a bitter Kentucky family feud during the days following the Civil War, when prejudices still ranked, and a woman who dared give her heart to a hated enemy was ostracized by friends and relations.

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Shirley's charm shines in this story which is as tender as her baby heart. Not only is her work extraordinary as an actress, but she captivates the audience with her singing, which surprises one, and her dancing talents, which are as good as her acting.

As if this wealth of surprises were not enough, this Fox film picture produced by B. O. Desvigne ends in a blaze of Technicolor. For the first time in her career, Shirley Temple is presented in color.

Barrymore's presentation of the old-fashioned Kentucky masterly, Commandable, also, is the fine work of the supporting cast composed of Evelyn Venable, John Davidson, Edward Everett Horton, Donald Cook, Henry Stephens, Rosalind Russell, Herman Bing, Charles Judels and Albert Conti.

"Wednesday's Child," on Thursday's double bill at the Lyceum theatre, tells the story of Bobby Phillips, whose parents become divorced. The court awards Bobby to his mother for eight months of each year and to his father for four. The mother marries another man and tries to make a home for Bobby, but he is very unhappy there and longs for the time when he can return to his father.

Hungry for love, the boy comes home to find his father preparing to marry again, and since Bobby realizes that his only chance for love and care lies with his father, the shock of the discovery brings on a severe illness. A physician tells the parents that Bobby's welfare demands a permanent home.

Timing only of their own future, the parents send Bobby to a military school as a compromise. This does not quite solve the problem.

There is a happy ending, however, in which the father learns the tragedy of which he has been guilty.



MRS. AGNES M. MANUEL, a resident of Winnipeg since 1873, died Sunday at her residence, 217 Stradbrook avenue, aged 71 years. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the Clark-Leatherdale funeral home to Elmwood cemetery.

Wheat City picksters were halted by the snow barriers.

A juvenile hockey team from Minnesota was marooned somewhere between there and Brandon. It left Winnipeg at 3 p.m., arrived at Minneapolis at 6 p.m. and had not been further reported at an early hour today.

Tram Service Taxed
Street cars in Winnipeg have been running within a few minutes of schedule but only as a result of day and night operations.

Many extra cars were swung out to service Monday night as home-bound motorists sought to get through the snow.

Cab companies had practically all their available men on the job from early afternoon until late at night.

Wild blizzards are sweeping southern Saskatchewan and Alberta with little snow but falling temperature marking the weather in the north.

Following is a round-up of representative Manitoba points:

Blizzard raging from morning. Wind changed from east to north by evening, assuming almost hurricane proportions. High snow drifts halted autos on city streets and highways in all directions impassable.

Emerson—Little wind but lots of snow. Roads still in fair shape. Still snowing.

Souris—Snowing off and on all day, with strong northeast wind. Roads badly drifted in all directions and traffic blocked. Temperature about the zero mark, getting colder.

Beauséjour—More than a foot of snow fell up to nine o'clock and it was still heavily falling early Tuesday. Buses stuck here and at Garson. Fairly mild through the day, getting colder at night.

Dauphin—Not a great deal of snow but strong wind and roads drifting badly. Temperature at nine o'clock four below zero, growing colder. Highway still open here but side roads all blocked.

Virgin—Strong northeast to north wind, much snow and roads drifting badly. Temperature five below, becoming colder.

Selkirk—Much snow fell from early afternoon until evening. Roads drifted but still passable in some directions.

Morden—Roads all blocked and auto traffic appears halted until spring thaw.

Portage la Prairie—All traffic suspended and bus service east

and west completely disrupted. One foot of snow fell and no indication of abating. Telephone communication has been interrupted as far north as Dauphin and other points in the vicinity. All byroads blocked as well as No. 1 and No. 4 highways.

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Shirley's charm shines in this story which is as tender as her baby heart. Not only is her work extraordinary as an actress, but she captivates the audience with her singing, which surprises one, and her dancing talents, which are as good as her acting.

As if this wealth of surprises were not enough, this Fox film picture produced by B. O. Desvigne ends in a blaze of Technicolor. For the first time in her career, Shirley Temple is presented in color.

Barrymore's presentation of the old-fashioned Kentucky masterly, Commandable, also, is the fine work of the supporting cast composed of Evelyn Venable, John Davidson, Edward Everett Horton, Donald Cook, Henry Stephens, Rosalind Russell, Herman Bing, Charles Judels and Albert Conti.

"Wednesday's Child," on Thursday's double bill at the Lyceum theatre, tells the story of Bobby Phillips, whose parents become divorced. The court awards Bobby to his mother for eight months of each year and to his father for four. The mother marries another man and tries to make a home for Bobby, but he is very unhappy there and longs for the time when he can return to his father.

Hungry for love, the boy comes home to find his father preparing to marry again, and since Bobby realizes that his only chance for love and care lies with his father, the shock of the discovery brings on a severe illness. A physician tells the parents that Bobby's welfare demands a permanent home.

Timing only of their own future, the parents send Bobby to a military school as a compromise. This does not quite solve the problem.

There is a happy ending, however, in which the father learns the tragedy of which he has been guilty.

and west completely disrupted. One foot of snow fell and no indication of abating. Telephone communication has been interrupted as far north as Dauphin and other points in the vicinity. All byroads blocked as well as No. 1 and No. 4 highways.

Blizzard in Alberta
Calgary, March 5. (CP).—A month of mild weather was shattered Monday after a March blizzard swept in from the northwest, blanketing southern Alberta with snow, and blocking rural highways with deep drifts.

Lower temperatures followed the snow, with the mercury hovering around zero in most districts, and dropping as low as four below at Youngstown, Alta.

Calgary escaped the snow blanket but Lethbridge reported a heavy fall, and at Sunnyside, a blizzard raged in the district this morning.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GARRICK
Mrs. Grace Enright, 63, wife of L. Enright, died Monday at her home, 131 Evanson street. The body is at the Clark-Leatherdale funeral home.

W. S. Harvey, 21 Theodora apartments, died Monday at his home, 131 Evanson street. The body is at the Clark-Leatherdale funeral home.

James Patterson, 42, of Portage la Prairie, died Monday in Winnipeg. The body will be forwarded Tuesday morning to his home for the funeral.

Funeral of John Daddford, 64, of 213 College street, who died Friday, was held Monday afternoon from the A. B. Gardiner funeral home to Elmwood cemetery.

Lars E. Lindstrom, 64, died Saturday at St. Boniface hospital. The funeral service will be held at the Norwegian Baptist church, interment will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Ruth Burgess, 17, daughter of Mrs. Laura Burgess, 15 Commonweath block, died Sunday. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from Kerr's funeral chapel to Brookside cemetery.

Mrs. Jessie Chalmers, 53, wife of David Chalmers, 578 Kilmorie avenue, died Saturday in Victoria hospital. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday from Gardiner's funeral home to Elmwood cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Janet Muir, 73, of 379 Maryland street, who died Friday in General hospital, was held Monday afternoon from the Clark-Leatherdale funeral home to St. James cemetery.

Funeral service for Mrs. Rebecca Muir, died Friday at her home, 612 Banning street was held Monday afternoon in the Thomson mortuary chapel. Burial was made in Brookside cemetery.

Funeral of Martha Jackson, 80, who died Saturday at the home of her cousin, 120 Langside street, was held Monday afternoon from the Thomson mortuary chapel to Brookside cemetery.

Thomas Donaghy, 21, of 596 Macbray avenue, died Sunday in St. Joseph's hospital. The funeral will be held at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday from the Thomson mortuary chapel to Brookside cemetery.

The funeral service for Mrs. A. Hultquist, who died Friday, was held at the Swedish Mission church, Monday afternoon. Burial was made in Elmwood cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Bardal's funeral home.

The funeral of Joseph Lyon, 77, who died Sunday at his residence, 231 Stradbrook avenue, will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Fort Rouge church to St. James cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Clark-Leatherdale funeral home.

A funeral service for Mrs. Edith Reid, Bettebridge, 77, of 1828 Roy avenue, Weston, who died Sunday at the General hospital as a result of injuries received when she fell down, will be held at Bardal's funeral home, at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be made in Brookside cemetery.

Mrs. J. O. Boulet, 39, of Dunrae, Man., died Friday at the St. Boniface hospital. The funeral service will be held at the body to Dunrae, where the funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in Dunrae cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph Atkinson, Ashford block, who died Friday at Deer Lodge Military hospital, following a lengthy illness in his 51st year, was held Monday afternoon. A service, conducted by Rev. G. R. Calvert, rector of St. Matthew's church, was held in the A. B. Gardiner funeral home. Burial took place in St. James cemetery.

A funeral service for Ruth Burgess, aged 17 years, Sec. 15, Commonweath block, whose death took place March 3, will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 2 p.m., at Kerr's funeral chapel, 120 Adelaide street. Rev. J. S. Miller, D.D., will conduct the service, and interment will be made at Brookside cemetery.

Miss Burgess attended the Victoria and Albert schools, and is survived by her mother, Mrs. Laura Burgess; also three brothers and four sisters.

Around the Theatres

METROPOLITAN
An

(Free Press Thermometer Readings)
 7.30 p.m. March 5 +3
 10.30 p.m. March 5 +3
 1.30 a.m. March 6 +3
 4.30 a.m. March 6 +2
 For full text of Meteorological office report, see Page One.

FINAL READING OF MUNICIPAL LEVY MEASURE

Provides for Payment by Municipalities Same Year as Collected

The municipal commissioner's levy hereafter will be payable to the Manitoba government at the end of the calendar year in which it is collected. This is provided in a measure given final reading in the legislature, Tuesday, along with other bills extending the tax consolidation, privileges of the municipalities.

Instead of being payable as formerly on Feb. 11 of the succeeding year, the municipal commissioner's levy will be payable on Dec. 1, and penalties for non-payment will start with the beginning of the new year. Municipalities already under tax levies to supply particulars on their consolidation schemes will continue the schemes while municipalities which have not done so will be given to the end of March to consolidate previous years' levies. This measure will become law shortly by royal assent.

S. J. Farmer moved for two returns dealing with a specific matter handled by the Dept. of Agriculture, but Hon. W. J. Major, attorney-general, refused to undertake to supply particulars on grounds that it would not be in the public interest to reveal the details of a private matter.

An order for a return showing insurance premiums paid by the provincial government was passed by motion of William Ivens, but no other one asked for data on fire insurance premiums paid by all municipalities in the province since 1925 and the amount of damage sustained on a division vote, 30-9, after Hon. D. L. McLeod stated that his department did not have the information, and could obtain it at considerable expense. The second, Mr. Ivens' motion for similar information in regard to the 2,000 school districts in the province.

Five Bills Got Third Reading. Five bills were given third reading today. Besides the measure respecting the Municipal Commissioner's act, they were an act respecting the rural municipality of Swan River; an amendment to the Assessment act; (See Page Five, Column Four)

PROVINCIAL LAW TO BE IGNORED SAY OTTAWA RUMORS

State Government May Dispense With Enabling Legislation to Establish Grain Board

Ottawa, March 6. (Special)—Rumors current on Parliament Hill Tuesday morning were to the effect that the government may dispense with enabling provincial legislation in the establishment of a grain board. These reports are not based on official information and are not very reliable.

It is said that, while the legal advisers of the ministry counsel legislation which would be buttressed by provincial statutes, the government inclines to the view that parliament has the power to create such a board under the heading of trade and commerce. The British North America act, section 91, gives the Dominion jurisdiction in this regard.

There has never been a court case on this point. The 1919 wheat board was based on an order-in-council passed under the War Measures act. In 1922, when the Liberal government sought to renege such a board, the law officers of the crown declared provincial legislation essential. The Canadian Wheat Board act of 1922, therefore, depended upon provincial co-operation.

It is the view of the law officers, in 1922, that trade and commerce could not be used as a constitutional base for a national wheat board. The 1919 board, of course, was never challenged in the courts. The 1922 legislation fell in line when the practice governments were unable to find a suitable chairman for the proposed board.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Ontario attorney-general declares taxpayers sold to power barons to tune of \$9,000,000 per year.—Page 7.
 Wheat futures prices at the close of trading Tuesday were 3c lower than unchanged.—Page 13.
 Canada Packers take opening game in Mercantile Hockey league play-off.—Page 14.

Pope Pius in Lenten address delivers strong attack on cult of autism.—Page 4.
 Pibbado says important changes proposed in Game and Fisheries act.—Page 4.
 Manitoba rink suffers two defeats opening day of Macdonald Brier play.—Page 14.

Boston Bruins defeat Rangers before record home town crowd.—Page 15.
 Commerce ties up Bankers' Hockey league championship play-off.—Page 14.
 Lieutenant-governor calls on all to aid in drive against cancer.—Page 3.

W. B. Ferguson elected president of St. George's society.—Page 5.
 Increase in number of public service trucks is reported.—Page 2.
 Statement from Printers' union officers issued.—Page 2.
 Famous Cardinal prognosticator dies suddenly.—Page 14.

Dies



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, famous U.S. jurist, died at his home in Washington this morning. He was 94 years of age and was once known as the "great liberal" of the United States supreme court.

KUSHNER GOES ON TRIAL IN CAR FATALITY

Charged With Manslaughter in Connection With Death of Paul Pozdrowski

Peter Kushner, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Paul Pozdrowski, Nov. 18, 1934, is on trial at the spring assizes before Mr. Justice Adamson and a jury.

Sam Bass and Walter Schultz, who were driving in from Transcona the day of the accident, said they saw another car, slightly in front of them, going in the same direction. This second car was driven by Mike Pruden. As the two cars turned on the Louise bridge they heard a shrieking of brakes on the bridge. Bass' car, almost immediately, was overtaken by another automobile, which the witnesses said, was being driven at a high rate of speed.

As the three cars turned in on Sutherland avenue the third car was leading, and when Pruden's automobile got to Sutherland and Macfarlane street he found a man had been knocked down.

Bass arrived later, and also stopped. When he found a man had been injured, he started to chase the car responsible for the accident, but lost it at Euclid and Main street. The injured man was dead when taken to the hospital, and was afterwards identified as Paul Pozdrowski.

Hon. E. J. McMurray, K.C., is defending, with D. G. Potter, K.C., as crown counsel.

A charge of garage breaking against Alexander Michaels is set down for hearing before Mr. Justice Adamson, Thursday, as is also a charge of warehouse breaking against Michaels and Mike Sawchuk.

Joseph Werbsky, facing trial for shopbreaking, theft and receiving stolen goods, will appear on Friday before Mr. Justice Montague.

TWO ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH \$1,500 FUR THEFT

Winnipeg Men in Custody Following Police Investigation of Fort Alexander Crime

Arrested as they are alleged to have been leaving a Logan avenue warehouse, Tuesday evening, two north Winnipeg men are being held by police, without bail, in connection with the theft of \$1,500 worth of furs and a large quantity of merchandise from a store at Fort Alexander, near Pine Falls.

After taking the pair into custody, Detectives Harry Alexander, William McPherson, and Alex Kolomoj searched the warehouse and recovered the allegedly stolen furs and goods.

Identified by police as Charles Schwartz, Alfred avenue, and Joseph Werbsky, Selkirk avenue, the men face a probable charge of receiving stolen goods.

They will appear before Magistrate E. J. Graham in city police court, Wednesday morning, following which, it was said, they will be handed over to the custody of the R.C.M.P. authorities.

Interest on Legislative Building Almost Equals Cost of Its Erection

Manitoba's legislative building, which required an expenditure of \$8,443,165.38 by the time it was completed, has also cost the province more than \$8,180,000 in interest charges since 1914.

These figures were revealed by Premier John Bracken when he tabled in the legislature a return to a series of questions on the cost of the building asked by William Ivens, Winnipeg Labor member.

MAJOR SAYS BOOTLEGGING NOW ON WANE

Says Reports Contradict Assertions Illegal Liquor Traffic is Increasing

Reports made by the city police and the R.C.M.P. flatly contradict assertions that bootlegging is on the increase, Hon. W. J. Major, K.C., attorney-general, stated Tuesday in defending the activities of law enforcement bodies.

Declines in profits of the government liquor control commission were described by the attorney-general as mainly due to depression conditions. A comparison of Manitoba liquor sales with those of other provinces, supported this contention, he said. Using the years 1930 and 1934 as evidence he gave the following figures of net liquor profits:

Manitoba, 1930, \$2,044,000; 1934, \$892,000; Saskatchewan, 1930, \$2,398,000; 1934, \$918,000; Alberta, 1930, \$2,068,000; 1934, \$1,777,000; British Columbia, 1930, \$4,640,000; 1934, \$2,770,000; Ontario, 1930, \$10,278,000; 1934, \$1,934 figures not being available; Quebec, 1930, \$11,284,194; 1934, \$3,756,000.

"To imply because the reduction in profits that bootlegging has increased, means of course it is increased throughout Canada to a much greater degree than it is in Manitoba," said Mr. Major.

"It is clear that the reduction is due to lack of purchasing power of the people, and what I believe is a recognition by them of the economic waste of spending money on liquor. It is not evidence of sobriety rather than of bootlegging activities."

Quotes Bill Eddie. The attorney-general gave out a letter written to him by Chief Constable George Smith, of Winnipeg, which said in part: "It is the opinion of the officer in charge of the liquor law enforcement bureau, Inspector William Eddie, that there has been a marked decrease in the illicit liquor traffic in Winnipeg during the past two years. This opinion is shared by the members of his staff."

"I have heard of an influx of American alcohol into Manitoba through certain seizures made by the R.C.M.P., and believe it is made into gin and retailed at prices much under that charged by the government, but so far very little, if any, of this alcohol has been seized by this department. Alcohol seized and shown on our monthly returns to your department is of local manufacture."

(See Page Five, Column Four.)

TALKS BETWEEN HITLER AND SIMON ARE POSTPONED

Important Discussions Indefinitely Put Off at Request of German Government

Berlin, March 6. (CP)—The important talks between Adolf Hitler and British Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon were Tuesday indefinitely postponed at request of the German government.

The official explanation was that physicians had ordered the reichsfuehrer to cancel all engagements for this week, in order that he might be treated for a cold and hoarseness.

Speculation immediately linked the decision with the strong British government declaration Monday, which asserted that if German rearmament continued "unabated and uncontrolled," peace would be imperilled. This accompanied explanation of the necessity for strengthening of British sea, land and air forces.

According to the Havas News Agency, probability of complete collapse of the European peace and security plans and the possibility of resulting Anglo-German tension was seen in high-German quarters last Tuesday morning following Chancellor Adolf Hitler's indefinite postponement of his conferences with Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, set for Thursday.

Not only would Sir John not carry through the original British plan of visit to Berlin for important disarmament talks with the German statesmen, but also that his projected later trips to Warsaw and Moscow likewise would have been jeopardized as a result of Hitler's action.

Interest on Legislative Building Almost Equals Cost of Its Erection

Manitoba's legislative building, which required an expenditure of \$8,443,165.38 by the time it was completed, has also cost the province more than \$8,180,000 in interest charges since 1914.

These figures were revealed by Premier John Bracken when he tabled in the legislature a return to a series of questions on the cost of the building asked by William Ivens, Winnipeg Labor member.

The capital cost of the building, including the site, materials, labor, furnishings, decorations and maintenance during construction, was \$7,261,128.33.

Interest and discount capitalized during the period of construction raised the total capital cost to \$8,443,165.38.

The outstanding bonded debt for the building, at April 30, 1934, was \$8,378,496. The difference between

Starving Cattle Brought to State Capitol



Farmers of drought-stricken western Minnesota, Feb. 27, brought samples of their lean livestock to the state capitol in St. Paul to emphasize their demand for immediate relief in measures by the state legislature. A cow and horse are shown on the steps of the statehouse.

Campbell Likely Owes Life to Wife's Refusal To Let Him Attempt Run

Lady Campbell Enlists Support of Daytona Officials To Prevent Dash

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 6. (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell said "Yes, I run today," his wife said "no," and a family argument ran true to form, with the added possibility that this time it probably saved the speed champion's life.

A 35-mile wind was pouring from the south up the coast racing strand there, for two of the past three days, Sir Malcolm has been bounced, battered, gassed with carbon monoxide fumes, nearly burned up in his effort to drive his great racing car Bluebird swifter than the present record he holds at 272.108 miles-an-hour.

He decided he'd run again Tuesday, for the beach was definitely better than it has been. And he expected the wind would die with the ebb tide at 1:57 p.m., which it usually does.

But it didn't. Lady Campbell became more obdurate than ever. Orders Course Prepared. Pride was keeping Sir Malcolm from changing his mind. He had ordered the course dogs set, officials were flying around, 50,000 people were gathering hurriedly on the beach, the timing traps were up. He had Bluebird towed the full length of the course so he could run just once, when the wind, the least dangerous way.

Lady Campbell went into action. She hurriedly gathered the racing officials together, along with Daytona's mayor, E. H. Armstrong, and John McNamara, assistant adjutant.

She bustled about, winning her argument at every stride with officials more than eager to listen to her. They then piled into a big car, rode down the beach to where Sir Malcolm was sitting in Bluebird, content, his glasses on his forehead, ready to give the gun and go, against his own judgment.

They talked for only a few moments—Sir Malcolm, the husband, Lady Campbell the wife—and the content, his glasses on his forehead, ready to give the gun and go, against his own judgment.

"I'm so relieved," she said, "it would have been suicide to let him run in that wind."

SLUMP IN DEMAND FOR WHEAT BRINGS UP NEW PROBLEM

Negotiations Looking to Argentine Co-operation in Control Started

London, March 6. (AP)—An unforeseen slump in the world demand for wheat Tuesday had placed an almost insurmountable obstacle in the path of the "Big Four Conference" as it began negotiations toward obtaining Argentina's co-operation for the control of exports.

As a result of lack of any light or power in the two isolated cities, stations in the storm-stricken area were helpless.

The United Press obtained from J. M. Sherman, of the federal radio commission, authorization for stations to attempt emergency broadcast to the Duluth area.

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DEATH AND INJURIES ADDED TO TOLL OF WORST PRAIRIE BLIZZARD IN LAST 10 YEARS

Farmer Near Rosthern, Sask., Is Found Frozen to Death by Search Party—Manitoba Man Is Frozen—Clearing Weather Forecast.

One death, injuries from exposure and countless thousands of dollars damage formed the known toll Tuesday night as western Canada began to check up on the havoc wrought by the worst blizzard of a decade.

The death was that of Mike Hawryshuk, 60, a farmer 12 miles north of Rosthern, Sask., who was found Tuesday afternoon by a search party frozen to death.

Peter Werron, 68, of Buchanan, Man., narrowly escaped death, being found, Tuesday morning, in a snowbank, his hands frozen and in an exhausted condition.

Indication that the blizzard had passed its height came from the weatherman Tuesday night with the forecast of "fresh northerly winds, clearing and colder."

Continuing snow Tuesday gave transportation and communication services little chance to return to normal.

Victim Found Near Home. Mike Hawryshuk left his home Sunday evening to visit at the Blocha farm, two miles distant. As it was a stormy night no alarm was felt when he did not return home.

On Monday evening, when he was still absent, a relative went to Blocha's and found that the man had started for home about midnight, Sunday.

It was not until Tuesday morning that the searchers were able to locate his tracks. Apparently, when within a quarter mile of home, Hawryshuk had turned west instead of east, wandering two miles south-west before becoming overtaken by the severe cold. He was found at the edge of a hay stack, apparently having been unable to crawl into it. Coroner F. H. Cop-

land and Constable J. E. Williams, of the R.C.M.P., conducted the investigation. No inquest is likely.

Many Unhappy Heroes. Unsung heroes of the storm were the mailmen, the milkmen, bakers and delivery men. Mailmen trudged doggedly all day, often late, but sticking with their jobs until their mail was delivered. In parts of the suburbs milkmen and bakers were as much as 12 hours behind in their deliveries.

The storm was too much for Manitoba's legislators and the members of the Winnipeg School board. Both bodies called off their schedules scheduled for Tuesday night.

One of the hardest working individuals throughout the two days of the blizzard was Miss Sally Warnock, of the Winnipeg Red Cross society. Her assistants were kept constantly on the move picking up household pets lost in the storm or homeless dogs driven by the weather to seek shelter in doorways and on overhangs.

Rural schools were practically all closed. Many of the consolidated schools were open for only a small fraction of their pupils, as school (See Page Five, Column Two.)

ASSIZE JURY TOLD OF FATAL AUTO SMASH

Morgan Trial Sequel to Death of Clifford McNeill, Free Press Reporter

Trial of John Rhys Morgan on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Clifford McNeill, Free Press reporter, Oct. 4, 1934, started Tuesday afternoon, at the spring assizes, before Mr. Justice Montague and a jury. McNeill was run down and fatally injured on Portage avenue, Oct. 3, about 11:30 p.m., and died 12 hours afterwards in the General hospital from shock and hemorrhage.

Three medical practitioners testified at the afternoon session—Dr. Oleigier Offergans, senior house surgeon; Dr. Allan Blair, medical superintendent of the General hospital, and Dr. Sara Metzger, assistant pathologist.

Dr. Offergans received McNeill in the hospital, and after temporary aid sent him to the surgical ward, when he saw his condition was grave. Dr. Blair said he assisted in sewing up wounds on the forehead and put a splint on McNeill's leg. Dr. Metzger, who performed a post mortem examination, said there was a fracture of both bones of the left leg, two short scalp wounds about an inch in length, and a small bruise on the left shoulder.

The tenth rib was fractured, the left lung covering was torn by the fracture of the rib, causing the lung to collapse. In his opinion death was due to shock and hemorrhage.

Evidence given at the preliminary hearing by Dr. Kelly was read into the record. Dr. Kelly is now in Edinburgh taking a post graduate course, so was not available for direct examination.

Dr. Kelly testified he had been with Morgan on Oct. 3 from about noon until after the accident. They were going west on Portage avenue. Two women were in the car, one sitting in front and one in the rear seat. Almost immediately before the accident Dr. Kelly said he saw another car passing, and looking out of automobile he saw a man right in front of Morgan's car. Morgan, he said, tried to avoid hitting the pedestrian, but there was no chance of doing so.

Dr. Kelly said he saw at least three bottles of beer during the accident, and thought Morgan had drank the same number.

Says No One Was Drunk. He was positive, however, that no one was drunk. Morgan, he said, was in possession of all his faculties, and drove the car well. The accelerator on Morgan's car had stuck earlier in the day, he declared. Dr. Kelly accompanied McNeill to the hospital, and had given whatever assistance he could, his evidence showed.

The case is continuing on Wednesday.

E. J. Heaney is crown counsel, with S. Hart Green, K.C., and J. A. MacAulay, K.C., defending.

Date That Report Will Be Submitted on Mass Buying Probe Uncertain

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Date That Report Will Be Submitted on Mass Buying Probe Uncertain

Ottawa, March 6. (CP)—The operations of the royal commission on price spreads continue to be enshrouded in silence, with little indication as to when a report will be made.

Chairman W. W. Kennedy Tuesday night declined to hazard a guess, but declared things were proceeding satisfactorily.

Whether there would be one unanimous report by a majority and several minority reports could not be ascertained.

The commissioners are meeting constantly, analysing and discussing the evidence, digests of which have been placed at their disposal. Tentative reports have been drawn up, but these are subjected to almost daily change.

Under the Customs Tariff act and its schedules, a censorship of sorts, is maintained with respect to books and periodicals entering Canada.

The censor or, to use his official title, "the examiner of publications," is Sydney Roe, former newspaperman and, perhaps, the least likely person in the country for the job. Stout and jolly, noted for a broad tolerance of view, Mr. Roe for many years was the Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal Gazette.

The job of censor, while but a part of his duties, is no sinecure. Hard times, of course, have cut down the public appetite for salacious books but in 1934, 1,024 volumes were referred to Mr. Roe for decision. He banned 59 of them.

He acts under section 13 of the Tariff act, which empowers him to declare all improper books, pictures, periodicals, etc., forfeit to the crown. What happens thereafter is not quite clear but the belief is that the R.C.M.P. are called in to carry the condemned literature away and destroy it.

The list of banned books is not available in complete form. The government does not publish a list for the reason that the efforts of citizens to obtain copies might be redoubled. But individual titles are usually announced as and when they are blacklisted and certainly all custom officials are notified.

The bulk of the books sent to Mr. Roe for inspection come from customs collectors who, in turn, take them from persons entering Canada. The books are forwarded to Mr. Roe's volumes are forwarded to the persons concerned; if not they are destroyed. But there are many societies which are on the look-out for indecent books and report to Ottawa from time to time.

In addition, private citizens and sup-prisingly active in advising the government of the need for stricter enforcement.

It is recognized by the department that the censorship is only partially successful and no real effort is made to enforce the statute to the limit.

Officials are well aware that many circulating libraries in the cities and towns stock banned books but all that happens is an occasional raid by the R.C.M.P. The situation, according to officials, is fairly satisfactory, though greater co-operation from the citizens at large would be welcomed.

There are sharp teeth in the statute which the government may apply at any time. The penalty for importing a banned book is a fine up to \$200.

Highlights From the Capital

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He acts under section 13 of the Tariff act, which empowers him to declare all improper books, pictures, periodicals, etc., forfeit to the crown. What happens thereafter is not quite clear but the belief is that the R.C.M.P. are called in to carry the condemned literature away and destroy it.

The list of banned books is not available in complete form. The government does not publish a list for the reason that the efforts of citizens to obtain copies might be redoubled. But individual titles are usually announced as and when they are blacklisted and certainly all custom officials are notified.

The bulk of the books sent to Mr. Roe for inspection come from customs collectors who, in turn, take them from persons entering Canada. The books are forwarded to Mr. Roe's volumes are forwarded to the persons concerned; if not they are destroyed. But there are many societies which are on the look-out for indecent books and report to Ottawa from time to time.

In addition, private citizens and sup-prisingly active in advising the government of the need for stricter enforcement.

It is recognized by the department that the censorship is only partially

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Winnipeg Free Press

WINNIPEG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1935.

FOR A CHANGE IN BREAD
FLAVOR—SERVE—
"Buttermilk Bread"
"Homemade the Bryce Way"
New in Flavor and Shape
BYRCE'S BAKERIES
Phone 37 985 and have our Salesman
call daily.

Snowfall Proves Both Weighty and Expensive, But Makes Jobless Rejoice

The snowfall of 15 inches in the Winnipeg area, since Monday night, was one of the heaviest on record. At this depth it weighs about eight pounds per square foot, 72 pounds per square yard, 174 tons per acre, or a combined weight of 2,724,000 tons of snow over Winnipeg proper. Experts on the subject estimate that if the job of shovelling this snow was undertaken exclusively by householders, it would require 30,364 gallons of kerosene and oil to assuage the pains and aches in the back of the populace.

While the storm has cost the city and various transportation companies untold thousands of dollars, it has conferred a signal boon upon hundreds of unemployed men and women. It will take several days to clear the snow from streets, street cars and railroad tracks. The street cleaning necessitates in large quantities so while the city budget balancers tear their hair the workmen smile with satisfaction.

With transportation service disrupted, hundreds of employees of Winnipeg business firms were forced to take a half holiday. One large establishment reported about 500 persons absent from work. The school children, particularly the smaller ones, stayed home from school in droves. The outlying schools were much harder hit than those nearer the centre of the city. Roads in all directions are blocked tight. No buses are running. Those en route in the country holed in when the blizzard reached its height.

Business in the Winnipeg area was badly disrupted by the storm. The Winnipeg Electric company called 100 extra men on duty Tuesday morning in an attempt to restore schedules. Residents of Fort Garry had to trek to the city when the bus on the route became stalled in a snowdrift in the Pembina subway. The Archibald street bus also stuck fast and the Transcona bus was forced to stay at Transcona.

The heavy fall of snow was hailed with delight by the skiing fraternity of Winnipeg, who only last Sunday were bemoaning the fact that there was not enough snow at LaRiviere to enable them to use the hills. A special snow-train to carry skiers to the hills will leave over Canadian Pacific lines at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and will return at 10 p.m.

Coming, as the storm did, in the midst of the hockey playoffs, it placed many country teams on their mettle. The Minnedosa team was marooned at Forrest Monday night, and continued the journey to Brandon on foot Tuesday morning. The Pilot Mound team, en route from Miami to Treherne, was forced to take cover at Morden Monday night.

Motorists who braved drifted lanes, having dug their cars out of garages, were fortunate if they managed to reach a car line. Sweepers and snowplows operating practically continuously all night had made it possible for street cars to operate and on most streets the only possibility for the car driver was to follow the car tracks, with the result that the majority of street cars had anything from 10 to 20 automobiles following along behind.

Storm Shackles Crime But Firemen Must Buck Drifts

King Storm has invaded the crime world, making it impossible for bank bandits and bootleggers to speed to freedom in their high-powered cars, and equally impossible for police cruisers to pursue them. Due to the mighty drifts which blocked streets and lanes in the outlying sections of the city, most of the radio cruiser cars were kept in a readiness at the various police stations. "Minute" crews were constantly on hand, ready at a moment's notice to battle the drifts should it become necessary.

The regular radio patrol of the city, however, was suspended, it being pointed out that it would only be tending the cars to pieces to try and battle the storm and keep the "provers" on their usual schedule. "We're ready if anything happens," Chief of Police George Smith declared, adding that it was very unlikely that gangsters would attempt a hold-up in such a storm. Firemen, too, experienced great difficulty in battling snowdrifts in the city's outskirts, but up to Tuesday night had succeeded in reaching the scene of every alarm. "It's tough going, but we're getting through," was the cheery assurance of Deputy Fire Chief John Miller.

The most serious outbreak of the past 24 hours occurred at 11 a.m. Tuesday, when fire, caused by a defective chimney "thimble," spread up a wall in the home of Alfred Cole at 172 James street. Damage estimated at \$800 occurred before the blaze was brought under control.

From about 8 o'clock Monday night up to Tuesday night, the fire brigade had responded to 27 alarms. The majority of these outbreaks, however, were merely defective chimneys and over-heated stove pipes, and damage was slight.

Trains Kept Running by Aid of Plows and Shovels

Snowplows cleared the way for trains in and out of the city and 300 additional shovellers went to work clearing the terminal yards of the two railways, Tuesday, as railwaymen battled against the heaviest snowfall in many years. Streets of mud and snow were cleared with tracks piled high with snow, according to their direction and the whim of the March gale, stated reports from as far west as Regina and east to the Great Lakes.

Could not yet having added to the difficulty, poor visibility was the greatest hazard to regular schedules as yet, railway officials reported. Vision obscured by steam and smoke in addition to the storm, additional time was taken at switches and stations. Morning trains came in from "on time" to seven hours late. Transcontinental trains reaching the city Tuesday afternoon and evening were reported on time.

Trains from the south and west on both the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National lines were on time or within brief periods of the schedule. The Canadian Pacific transcontinental from the east arrived at 9:25 instead of 8:15. The Canadian National transcontinental came from Toronto at 11:30 and the second from Montreal on the board for 4:30, instead of 8:15.

"Fortunately we have not had intense cold to contend with and we had room for the storm," an official stated. "A railway meant that preceding the snowfall the right-of-way had been well cleared of snow," he explained.

Three hundred men, together with every available truck, plow and snow plow, were mobilized by the city engineer, Tuesday, to fight what was described as the worst snow storm Winnipeg has experienced in the past 20 years.

By the evening some semblance of order had been brought out of the chaos, as the men, in well organized gangs of 10 and 15, worked pick, shovel and plow to move the thousands of tons of fresh snow paralyzing vehicular traffic and making walking almost an impossibility.

At 5 o'clock Monday night the first gang of 150 men were put to work, and carried on through the night. Their efforts were concentrated chiefly in the downtown and main residential districts, as there was little chance of covering the entire city in the space of 10 or 12 short hours.

The worst effect of the blizzard was perhaps felt between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning, when the majority of office workers began their trek to the downtown section. The snow which met their eyes was appalling. Huge drifts were piled high on sidewalks, streets and lanes. Hundreds of cars were stuck in snow, with no immediate hope of being extricated, and pedestrians weaved their way along streets in the teeth of a strong north-west wind.

Working swiftly, the city engineer placed snow plows in the residential districts and cleared off sidewalks. Then he put gangs of men on the streets with picks and shovels to clear off the cross-walks and snow piled along curb sides. By 10 or 11 o'clock Portage avenue was piled high with huge hummocks of snow, which will be carted away in sleighs as soon as men with teams are available.

The work of clearing away the snow will likely be close to \$10,000, it was estimated. Men will be at work for several days, especially in the business area, where the clearing is more carefully done. The wages of the men and Tuesday will likely be in excess of \$2,000.

As the blizzard continued with no sign of abating, it was recognized that much of the work already done for tonight, but there was no thought of discontinuing the fight. "We will keep going until the storm has stopped and highways have been cleared," an official declared.

Meetings Cancelled
Brandon, Man., March 6. (Special)—J. S. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Manitoba, who was holding a series of meetings in this district, had to cancel all further engagements on account of the storm.



Winnipeg Digs Itself Out

BRITAIN JUMPS ESTIMATE FOR AIR DEFENCES

Naval Expenditures Will Also Show Increase When Brought Down Wednesday

London, March 6. (CP Cable)—The United Kingdom will spend \$23,851,000 (\$116,015,360 at par) on its air defences in the coming fiscal year. This is \$3,885,000 (\$17,909,000 at par) higher than the air estimates last year.

Monday the army estimates at \$211,673,000 were \$19,197,500 over last year, and the naval estimates to come down Wednesday will also show an increase.

The increase in the air estimates reflects the first stage of the great expansion programme for the royal air force, which is to increase it by 41 squadrons within three years.

"Four of the 41 squadrons were formed in 1934 and the further 25 are to be formed in 1935 and 1936," said an accompanying memorandum.

This provided for the addition of a total of 414 squadrons by the end of 1938, and on its completion the total first line strength of the royal air force in regular squadrons would be approximately 1,330 aircraft. In addition there would be some 130 aircraft in non-regular squadrons.

"Four of the 41 squadrons were formed in 1934 and the further 25 are to be formed in 1935 and 1936," said an accompanying memorandum.

Dr. Alfred Savage will be the guest speaker at the Canadian Army Medical Corps' dinner, Saturday night, at the Medical Arts building, 8 p.m. A. Gordon and Lt.-Col. R. O. Alexander will be guests of honor.

Delbert R. Poole, of Toronto, former secretary of the Boys' Work board of Manitoba, will address the Young Men's club of the Y.M.C.A. in the Blue room, Wednesday, at 6:15 p.m. on "Freedom."

Old Contemplatives association, Winnipeg branch, will hold their regular meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms of the Army and Navy Veterans' association, 229 Young street.

Certificates of naturalization were handed out Tuesday morning to a class of more than 100 who attended at court room No. 1, to hear a brief address from Judge Whitham.

St. James branch British Israel Federation will meet in Christ Church, Marjorie street, March 6, at 8 p.m. P. McMillan will speak on "Events to be Fulfilled in the Near Future."

Under the auspices of the Men's club and the Church school the annual Father and Son banquet will be held Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Part of the programme will take the form of a debate by two fathers and two sons of 1900 had more real fun than

Buchan, Man., Resident in Serious Plight Through Exposure in Snowstorm

Beausejour, Man., March 6. (Special)—Peter Weirum, 68, of Buchan, is in a precarious condition as a result of exposure in the storm. He was found at 4 a.m. Tuesday by W. R. Sheriffs, secretary-treasurer of Brokenhead municipality, half buried in a snowdrift, with both hands frozen and in an exhausted condition.

The man had evidently been trying to reach Mr. Sheriffs' house, but collapsed a few yards from the door. Mr. Sheriffs got up about 4 o'clock to replenish his fire and heard what he thought was a moan, but owing to the storm could not be sure, so he opened his window and finally went outside, when he found the storm victim. Taking him in, he summoned Dr. Dubnov, Beausejour, and everything possible is being done for the sufferer.

The storm has blocked every kind of traffic in this district. The Lac du Bonnet bus, southbound for Winnipeg, Monday, is still here. No traffic from the west, Winnipeg or Selkirk, has come through since Monday morning, and the newspaper has failed to arrive. Train service is also blocked. It is believed that about ten automobile parties are snowbound between here and Winnipeg. The snow, 16 inches deep on the level, is drifted several feet deep in places on the roads, though the violence of the storm has abated somewhat.

The March meeting of the Ward Two Ratepayers' association has been cancelled.

A banquet for suburban teachers will be held at the Embassy Friday, at 6:15 p.m.

G. S. Thorvaldson will lead the discussion on "Reciprocity," at the Macdonald-Carter club luncheon, at the St. Regis hotel, Thursday.

Brooklands and Weston branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold a whist drive and dance Thursday night, March 14, at their clubrooms, 1623 Logan avenue.

The North-end branch of the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth league will meet Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Labor hall at 240 Manitoba avenue.

A meeting of the North Winnipeg Junior Liberal association will be held Thursday evening in the Czechoslovakian hall, corner of Mackenzie and Pritchard. J. C. Davis, president of the Manitoba Liberal association, and Mrs. J. W. Cadwell will be the speakers.

The Winnipeg Model Railway club held its bi-monthly meeting in the club rooms March 1. A. Jacques gave an instructive talk on the use of files, illustrating his remarks with practical demonstrations. On display were a working switch by A. D. Purkis and some half "O" wheels by A. Jacques. Next meeting will be held March 15.

A noon-tide Lenten service will be held at Holy Trinity church from 12:15 to 12:45 each Wednesday during Lent for business people and others beginning Wednesday, which is Ash Wednesday. The speaker Wednesday will be Archdeacon D. T. Parker and the soloist, Nora Edwards, organist, Ronald Gibson.

Before a gathering of Selkirk board of trade members, Monday night, at a dinner meeting in the Canada Pacific hotel, Selkirk, presided over by R. A. S. MacLaren, head of the local organization, W. H. Clarke, Montreal, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, delivered an optimistic address on the outlook for business generally in the Dominion. Arthur E. Parker, president of the Associated Boards of Trade, Winnipeg, W. McCurdy, president, and E. C. Gilliat, secretary, of the Winnipeg board of trade, also spoke.

PROVINCES TO BE CANVASSED AS TO B.N.A.

Likely Will Be Asked for Views as to Best Way to Change Measure

Ottawa, Feb. 6. (CP)—The house committee studying the best way to proceed should it be decided to amend the British North America act will likely ask the provinces to express their views, it was learned Tuesday. F. W. Turnbull (Cons. Regina), chairman of the committee, will name a sub-committee to decide who will be called. The question came up when Hon. Ian Mackenzie (Lib., Vancouver) urged provincial views be ascertained. J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winnipeg) will also submit names of witnesses he wishes to call. The committee adjourned until the programme of witnesses had been decided upon.

In what was termed by the members of the committee a "brilliant dissertation," Dr. O. D. Skelton, under secretary of state for external affairs, Tuesday outlined suggestions for revising the B.N.A. act. His suggestions in effect were:

(1) The act should be amended by the British parliament so that future changes could be made in Canada without recourse to the imperial parliament.

(2) Changes which did not affect rights of the provinces should be possible by the Dominion parliament without consulting the provinces.

(3) Changes in which the provinces are concerned should be ratified by the Dominion parliament by bare majorities and by provincial legislatures also by majorities. It should require consent of five or six provinces.

(4) The more important safeguards of the act, however, should not be changed by a mere majority of the provinces consenting. These included such subjects as control of the provinces over education and protecting the rights of minorities in education. It would also apply to the safeguards for the French language, administration of justice and property and civil rights.

The idea should be to make the constitution sufficiently rigid to discourage frequent changes and not so rigid as to petrify it, Dr. Skelton said.

FAMILY OF SIX ESCAPES WHEN HOMES IS BURNED

Port Arthur, Ont., March 6. (CP)—Awakened at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning by the crackling of flames, Nick Vignato, barber, 239 Park street, aroused his wife and four children, aged 10, 6 and 5 years, and 10 months old, broke a front room window and placed them on a ledge overlooking a bay window, then called for help. Dick Gibson, with the help of two men, secured a ladder and rescued the six harassed persons. All escaped in night attire and were in their bare feet. Neighbors nearby gave them shelter from the biting March wind.

Terrific Blizzard Fails To Stop Hockey Team on Way to Play in Brandon

Intrepid Young Sportsmen Complete Last Five Miles in Snow on Foot

Brandon, Man., March 6. (Special)—Among the stories of the most terrific storm of the winter which held sway Monday and Tuesday morning, an heroic epic might well be written of the young sports who assayed the journey from Minnedosa to Brandon and were compelled to travel afoot to complete the last five miles of the journey under almost impossible conditions. Other effects of the storm was to break down the power line of the Manitoba Hydro commission, to stop telephone communication with Winnipeg and to cause havoc with such service throughout the country districts.

The tables were turned Tuesday when horses had to be taken to rescue stranded cars. The bus service was brought to a stop about 8:30 Monday night, but the sequel of the fruitless struggle to negotiate the piled up snowdrifts was the sight of horses pulling the odd bus from its helpless position.

Auto services were in great demand Tuesday morning, but their circle of navigation became sorely taxed and passengers had to be dropped when auto after auto failed to respond to the efforts of drivers to make progress.

All the highways were dotted with abandoned cars whose owners had left them on the side of the road until help is available to pull them in. The road to the asylum was blocked at an early stage Monday night, and four or five cars between the city and the colony building proclaim the heroic but vain efforts of the drivers to get through.

No Relief in Sight
With telephone communication cut off between Brandon and Winnipeg and throughout the country districts, particularly at Minioia, Souris, Minnedosa and Wawanesa, the telephone employees can give no promise of an immediate improvement in the situation. The difficulty is that even horses are inadequate to overcome the difficulty of reaching and conveying gangs and equipment to the places where they are.

The juvenile hockey team from Minnedosa, whose failure to reach the city to play a fixture Monday night, caused concern, have now all been accounted for. The last of the party reached the city at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The hockey team and their friends, making a total of 15, filled three cars that started out from Minnedosa at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. After some desperate struggling against the ever-increasing snowdrifts, they managed to reach Forrest at about 8 o'clock. Encouraged with their success thus far, the boys determined to make a bold bid to complete the eleven miles which comprised the last stretch of their journey to Brandon. They had barely gone half the distance when they became badly blocked by the snow, and the cars failed to budge either towards the Wheat City or back to Forrest. In this impasse, the boys scattered in small parties. Quite a few made a bee line to the nearest farms and found a lodging for the night. Half a dozen made a determined effort to walk the few miles that separated themselves from the city. It was a heroic effort which eventually proved successful. With the blinding, breath-taking blast of the blizzard and in the darkness, the young men struggled through the snowdrifts, and to make progress of one mile per hour was, under the circumstances, a notable achievement, but word reached the city about 11 o'clock that some of the party had reached the asylum, and an hour later they had tramped the remaining mile to the city, badly exhausted, but not otherwise very much the worse for their experience.

Other members of the party who found refuge in farm houses, started off at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning, and reached the city about six hours later, in a half frozen and perished condition.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From the Free Press Files)

Sixty Years Ago—March 5, 1875
A private letter to the Free Press from John Rolston, who was working up his colonization scheme in northern New York state, announced that he would bring a large number of people to Winnipeg early in the season. Former residents of the Empire State.

Fifty-five Years Ago—March 5, 1880
The contract for carrying the mails between Winnipeg and St. Paul was awarded to Ham McMicken, for \$999 annually. It was estimated that there were 200 carloads of steel rails stuck in the snow between Winnipeg and St. Paul, which were likely to stay there for some time.

Fifty Years Ago—March 5, 1885
At a meeting of the shareholders of the Manitoba Southern railway, the following directors were elected: Hon. Donald A. Smith, Gen. Stuart Egan, R. B. Angus, Gen. Manager Sir Wm. Van Horne, Land Commissioner McTavish, A. M. Atkins, J. S. Atkins, D. M. Telford, A. A. Hamilton, secretary, J. Vandell.

Forty-five Years Ago—March 5, 1890
Some of the prices being paid for produce, fuel, and other necessities were: Fresh butter, 15c per pound; eggs, 35c per doz.; beef, best cuts, 5c to 6c per pound; poplar, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per cord; tamarac (cordwood length), \$4.50 to \$4.75; oak, \$5 to \$5.50.

Forty Years Ago—March 5, 1895
Invitations were out for the Liberal convention in the constituency of Selkirk. Those invited by the Liberal association, were: Hon. Jos. Martin, Isaac Campbell, and practically all the members of the Greenway government. The Minnedosa Conservatives selected W. J. Roche, M.D., as standard bearer.

Thirty-five Years Ago—March 5, 1900
From nearly every leading Winnipeg pulpit, expressions of sorrow and mourning for the death of the popular Winnipeg officer, Major Henry M. Arnold, were made. —W. H. Rourke, well-known Winnipegger who had gone Klondyking, arrived home with a good story for the Free Press of his adventures as a goldseeker.

Thirty Years Ago—March 5, 1905
The Pharmacy college won the intercollegiate junior hockey championship, having won through the whole series of games with Wesley, Manitoba, St. John's and Medical, without a defeat.—Russian and Japanese forces were locked in the worst battle of the Russo-Japanese war, the battle of Mukden.

Twenty-five Years Ago—March 5, 1910
The Manitoba university debating team, composed of Joe Thorson, Percy E. Heywood, and H. Dodd, defeated North Dakota university, represented by H. E. Dickinson, Clyde Duffy and Albert E. Dickson, in the international debate at Grand Forks, N.D.—Capt. S. J. Johnston introduced in the Manitoba house a petition for woman suffrage.

Twenty Years Ago—March 5, 1915
A wealthy Parisian had bought for \$500,000 the frontage on Portage avenue at the northwest corner of Portage and Gerry.—The Manitoba and Winnipeg Patriotic fund now had subscriptions of over \$900,000.

WHY WE SAY IT

By Irene Jaynes Smith

"TO HAVE SAND"
In the early 1880's a Harvard student remembered a story from an history assignment and applied it on a fitting occasion:

At the siege of Toulon, Napoleon was dictating a letter to Andoche Junot, Duc d'Abrantes, who was at the time a twenty-year-old common soldier. As Junot finished the last line, a cannon ball exploded near him and showered mud and dust all over the opisthophagus. "Now we shan't get sand," he referred to the custom of shaking sand over a freshly written document to dry the ink.

Napoleon was so pleased with the young man for jesting that he faced danger that he offered to grant him a favor. Junot asked for a promotion and was made first aide-de-camp with the rank of captain.

Accompanying Napoleon on the Italian and Egyptian campaigns, he won distinction in Syria by attacking three thousand Moslems with only 300 French horsemen. Later he was made commandant of Paris and colonel-general of the Hussars, until his defeat at Vimiera, when he was demoted by Napoleon. His disgrace so affected his mind that he disappeared from active life.

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WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW

Wheat closed Tuesday at 23 1/2c, 4c lower.
Winnipeg mail closes as follows: For Vancouver, 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.; for Montreal and Toronto, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.; for south, Minneapolis and Chicago, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Air mail Chicago (United States) closes at 3:30 p.m. daily.
Mail for city delivery posted by 1:30 p.m. at general post office is delivered same day.

An overseas mail closes at 6 a.m. Wednesday, March 6, leaving Halifax March 9, on the Montreal.

An overseas mail closes at 6 a.m. Thursday, March 7, leaving Halifax March 10, on the Ausonia.
Specially addressed overseas letters must be posted by 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, leaving New York March 8, on the Paris.

