

5:45	18.5 feet
10:15	15.3 feet
12:22	8.3 feet

The Daily News

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Transcontinental Ride

WILL MANTSCH'S doctor told him 20 months ago to quit work because of a lung ailment. He set out on a 11,500-mile horseback ride. It took him from Kitchener, Ont., to Halifax, N.S., and back to Kitchener. The panel on left shows the clean-shaven Mantsch starting out on Rocky, his mount. On the right he is shown with the beard and long hair he had not to cut until he finished the ride. Travelling in temperatures ranging from 104 to 32 below zero, he didn't have a single cold.



Highways, Communications Hit By Lower Mainland Blizzard

All Schools Closed By Record Snowfall

By The Canadian Press

A blizzard swept a wide area of British Columbia today, piling snowdrifts four to six feet high along highways and snarling transportation and communication lines.

Four inches to a foot of snow fell on the B.C. mainland overnight with Vancouver in the centre of the storm.

All schools were closed in Vancouver, giving 50,000 pupils an unexpected holiday, as the city awoke to a blanket of snow ranging from six to eight inches. It was driven by a 35-mile-an-hour southeast wind. Total fall so far this month is 26.7 inches.

Hundreds of schools also were closed in rural districts.

Thousands of workers were late for work. Many were idle. Mills closed and all outside work at shipyards was halted.

Three deaths were attributed to the weather in Vancouver during the week-end. Two men died from gas poisoning when a line broke as they worked at a furnace installation.

Fire caused an estimated \$30,000 damage when it gutted the nurses' residence at Quiesnel General Hospital yesterday. No one was injured.

And, while thousands attempted to clear roads, highways and sidewalks, more snow was forecast for the day over the lower mainland.

Nanaimo is digging itself out of a 16-inch overnight fall which brought to 53 inches the total already recorded over the island city so far this winter.

Severe cold also continued in other sections of B.C. and Canada. Overnight prairie temperatures averaged from 25 to 40 below zero.

Civic officials in Vancouver claim the situation is extremely serious as bus and rail transportation was stalled in the early hours.

Oldtimers said the storm was the worst to hit the coast city in more than 40 years.

A storm which developed over the ocean during the night this morning struck Vancouver Island. Mixed snow and rain whipped Victoria.

A 20-inch snowfall at Vancouver's International Airport grounded TCA planes to Vancouver Island this morning but attempts were to be made this afternoon to make several trips.

Meanwhile in Prince Rupert the weatherman also forecast continued cold. The overnight low was 15 degrees above.

Forecast is for continued cold with a 35-mile-an-hour easterly wind. Low tonight will be 10 above, and high tomorrow, 20 above.

Three Injured

Three persons suffered injuries in accidents over the week-end.

Six-year-old Allan Wilmut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilmut, 740 West Seventh Avenue, was injured when he collided with a car on Sixth Avenue West between Musgrove Place and Taylor Street about 4:15 yesterday.

Injured out at Lake Oliver yesterday was Smithers hockey player Don Huntington, who suffered a fractured jaw, and Michael Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bartlett, 1177 Ambrose, who suffered a broken arm while skating.



HUME WRONG
... wise counsellor

Former U.S. Ambassador Dies at 59

OTTAWA (CP)—The undersecretary of state for external affairs and former ambassador to the United States, H. Hume Wrong, died here Sunday at 59.

External Affairs Minister Pearson, a close friend of Canada's second highest foreign affairs officer, described Mr. Wrong as "the finest type of public servant" and said "No man has made a greater contribution to the building up of Canada's foreign service or to the wise administration of Canada's foreign policies."

Prime Minister St. Laurent said "Canada has lost a great public servant" and he has lost "a good friend and wise counsellor."

FAMILIAR FIGURE
Mr. Wrong, a familiar figure to most international diplomats from his service on Canadian delegations to wartime and post-war conferences, spent more than half his almost 27 years in the diplomatic service in Washington, where he helped establish the first Canadian legation. He was a friend of the last four United States presidents.

A tall, slim and scholarly man, Mr. Wrong was one of Canada's most polished and seasoned diplomats. He died of a heart ailment.

SUCCEEDED PEARSON
Mr. Wrong, a native of Toronto who graduated from and later taught history at the University of Toronto, became ambassador to the United States in 1946. He succeeded Mr. Pearson, with whom he entered the external affairs department in 1927.

Last July, Mr. Wrong was appointed undersecretary, but he took a long holiday in Europe, assuming his new post Nov. 1. He entered hospital two weeks later as a result of a heart attack. He appeared to be making a good recovery, but a second attack sent him back to hospital Saturday.

Hemingway, Wife Safe After Crash

By The Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda.—Novelist Ernest Hemingway and his wife were safe and unhurt today after two plane crackups here in the big game wilds of central East Africa.

The couple's chartered sight-seeing plane was damaged Saturday when they landed alongside the Upper Nile to take pictures. Later a rescue plane cracked up as it tried to take off with them. No one was hurt.

Today the Hemingways were headed by road for Entebbe, at the head of Uganda's Lake Victoria.

The United States couple with pilot Roy Marsh left Nairobi, Kenya, Saturday for a 600-mile flight to the 400-foot Marchion Falls of Uganda.

Their Cessna was spotted Sunday by Capt. R. C. Jude, piloting a British Overseas Airways Corporation airliner.

The Hemingways and Marsh hailed a launch taking tourists to the falls. It brought them to Putiaba, 40 miles south of Lake Albert, where a rescue plane landed to take them to Entebbe.

The rescue plane was damaged taking off and failed to become airborne.

The author and his wife then took to the road for the 185-mile trip southeast to Entebbe. The couple's plans mishaps occurred in one of the wildest and most beautiful areas of the British protectorate of Uganda, a section teeming with crocodiles, elephants, buffalo, lions and other big game.

Among Hemingway's famous novels are Farewell to Arms, For Whom the Bell Tolls, and Death in the Afternoon.

He has survived three wars—the First and Second World Wars and the Spanish civil war. All of them have provided material for his works.

Sentence Reduced

SEOUL (AP)—The United States 5th air force commander has reduced the court-martial sentence of Lieut. George Schreiber, convicted of murder in the death of a Korean national, from life imprisonment to five years at hard labor. Schreiber was convicted by a general court-martial last August on charges of premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the fatal shooting of the Korean.

The Western ministers at their final strategy planning Sunday decided, among other things:

To stick to their basic policies for unifying Germany, beginning with free elections to create an all-German government and participation of that government in formulation of a peace treaty.



TESTING THE DURABILITY of a lightweight plastic toboggan are Sandra Francis (left) and Bev Stringer of Toronto. Toboggan, snow and bathing suits are plastic and will be displayed at the three-day international conference in Toronto beginning this Wednesday of the Society of Plastic Engineers. It will be the first time the engineers, from North and South America and Europe, have held their meeting in Canada.

City Players, Polio Fund Both Lose in Hockey Game

The first inter-city hockey game in 35 years between Prince Rupert and Smithers may have been a resounding success as a game and entertainment but it was a financial flop so far as the Kinsmen Club's polio drive was concerned.

The well-played and hard-fought game which saw Smithers win the Kaen Island Hockey championship and accompanying trophy by a score of 6-4, netted the Kinsmen \$167, a sum nowhere near the \$300 necessary to stage the game and bring the Smithers team to this city.

Bill Bond, spokesman for the Kinsmen club, said the club was sadly in the hole after the hockey game due to the lack of financial support.

"The polio fund didn't make a cent," he said this morning, "and if we didn't make up the difference out of club funds, the polio fund would be less than what we started with."

Expenses for the game which drew such a large crowd out to Oliver Lake, were \$250 for Smithers, \$28 for miscellaneous labor to get the rink in shape, printing of tickets \$15; advertising \$15.

The Kinsmen are still hoping that the pre-game ticket sales may cut down the losses somewhat but indications today were that the revenue would be nowhere in the vicinity of \$150.

Mayor George E. Hills congratulated Smithers hockey team's captain, Gordon Hetherington after the interior squad's victory and presented him with the Kaen Island trophy. The mayor, who also welcomed the Smithers team at the opening of the game, faced off the first puck. The Smithers captain said he hoped the game would be an annual event.

The game, played in a biting wind, was fast throughout and saw Prince Rupert vainly trying to cut down the big Smithers lead in the dying minutes of the game.

Smithers took a first period lead on a neat goal by Goodwin and shortly after the start of the

Wants Settlement German, Austrian Problems

W. M. HIGHTOWER
Special Staff Writer

Foreign Minister Adenauer proposed to the West that German and Austrian problems be settled by discussion of Asian

unification of Germany and a change in the international accords governing Communist China.

ALLIES UNITED
This proposal by the French foreign minister served direct notice to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov that the Western powers are united in their opposition to his request for a Big Four meeting with Red China sitting in.

Molotov made this proposal after his arrival in Berlin Saturday.

Foreign Secretary Eden, State Secretary Dulles, Molotov and Aidiad began their historic but not too hopeful Berlin sessions in the Allied control authority building in the U.S. sector.

It was Molotov's first visit to West Berlin since the 1945 Potsdam conference. It was Dulles' first major diplomatic mission since he became secretary of state.

Their first business was to pose for photographers of four nations and two half-nations—East and West Germany. They allowed 15 minutes for the picture taking.

The critical business of the Big Four during the next three or four weeks will be German unification, the place of Red China, and Austrian independence. In battling out such issues, they will find whether the cold war can be eased.

As foretold for each minister swept through the marble gateway and around the oval drive, flags of the four countries whipped from four high white staffs before the entrance. German crowds watched from behind police barriers.

The area was heavily guarded by U.S. military police and West German police.

The Big Four ministers' last meeting, their eighth, was in mid-1949 after the Russians lifted the Berlin blockade.

Since then, the West has integrated and built its strength. Both the United States and Russia have exploded hydrogen bomb devices. Joseph Stalin has died and Georgi Malenkov became premier of the Soviet Union.

War has erupted and ended in Korea.

The Western ministers at their final strategy planning Sunday decided, among other things:

To stick to their basic policies for unifying Germany, beginning with free elections to create an all-German government and participation of that government in formulation of a peace treaty.

The Queen and the duke will be here until Thursday. Two days later they leave from Bluff for Australia to continue their Commonwealth tour in the royal liner Gothic.

The couple travelled by train 130 miles southward from Timaru, where a hospital patient in an iron lung was among the thousands of spectators who waved them farewell.

The Queen, rested and refreshed after a week-end in seclusion at the seaside estate lent to her by a local millionaire, wore a two-piece dress of cambridge blue silk shantung, with white shoes and a small hat swatched in dark blue chiffon.

TENDS CRYING CHILD
The train made several stops along the way. At Palmerston, the duke, himself father of two small children, tried to comfort a weeping three-year-old boy.

The duke bent down and said gently: "Come on, old chap. Cheer up." But the little lad kept on crying, unmoved by the royal solicitude.



BLAZE, a 14-month-old Weimaraner owned by Mayor J. T. McCormick of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., could get to be a problem. He's learned to ring the back-door bell when he wants to get into the house, and he's kind of heavy-handed. On one of his trips indoors, Blaze tinkles the bell (left) and then impatiently peeks through the louvered door for an answer to his summons.

Plane Leaves Edmonton Food For Eskimo Band

EDMONTON (CP)—Buffalo rolled oats are being used to aid a nomadic Eskimo band and its near-by dogs who wandered to their arctic settlement on the Mackenzie River, about 1,100 miles north and east of Edmonton.

The Eskimos missed the caribou migration and early fall's fishing. An trader named Angu had them at his post.

Request for immediate relief came Sunday in a message from a RCMP sergeant at Cambridge Bay, 100 miles northeast of Inuvik in the Queen Maud

Arctic Circle.

Constable Ferguson said the 12 Eskimo families are thin, with little food in their snow houses and no caches left. They are using their own food to keep their dogs alive.

Arctic food supply is not sufficient to meet the natives' demands. However, Constable Ferguson said the dogs would die if food didn't arrive before Wednesday.

The two-engined Dakota scheduled a stop at Fort Smith, N.W.T., just north of the Alberta border, to pick up the buffalo meat and oats. It was then to attempt a landing at Perry River during the arctic twilight.

Scots Welcomed by N.Z. Tour Nears Close

NEW ZEALAND (Reuters)—Police in Dunedin and Edinburgh arrived by train at the Scots-proud city of Dunedin today to begin the last week of the royal tour in New Zealand.

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BALLOT **BALLOT**

THE ALEX HUNTER AWARD
FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Please consider my nomination of:

X X

for the outstanding citizen of Prince Rupert for the year 1953

My NAME

My ADDRESS

BALLOT **BALLOT**

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