

## Planned Sales In U.S.

# Grandmotherly Gang Head Has Dope Plans Smashed

ROQUE (AP)—A grandmotherly gang queen was in an Iranian jail today — her plans smashed to smuggle two million dollars a week of illegal heroin to American dope addicts.

A heroin laboratory capable of producing 110 pounds weekly and \$20,000 worth of heroin and morphine were seized with her in sudden raids by Iranian police and U. S. bureau of narcotics agents in Tehran.

The action was announced Saturday by Charles Siragusa, U. S. bureau of narcotics district supervisor for Europe and the Middle East. Siragusa flew here from Tehran Friday night.

### SAW VARIOUS PRISONS

Siragusa told this story from police records:

For 40 years police around the world have battled with two clever international narcotics traffickers—Michael Kalogridis and his wife, Kalyopi. The couple served prison terms in Greece and Turkey but returned to crime. Michael was a skilled chemist.

In 1948 Istanbul police grabbed the couple just as Michael was about to leave for Mexico and set up a heroin laboratory financed by New York city gangsters. He went to prison instead. Narcotics agents made a number of arrests in the United States and Mexico.

Eighteen months ago the tough old couple disappeared from their known "unit." The reason: Michael was in enforced retirement because of illness. For a year, his wife nursed him. Three months ago he died. She was widowed—and broke. Their savings had been used up during the illness.

### BACK IN BUSINESS

They word slipped around the Mediterranean underworld that Kalyopi, at 66, was back in business.

A rich Iranian drug merchant financed her. A two-story villa was rented at Tehran because Istanbul and Beirut were too hot. National police have hit hard at drug smugglers there in recent months.

Unknown to Kalyopi, U. S. narcotics agents and Iranian police had pipelines into the underworld and knew of her activity. Three weeks ago, the Tehran laboratory

## Ferry Bluenose Sails For Yarmouth

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—The ferry Bluenose, drydocked here since early March for propeller repairs, sailed Sunday for Yarmouth, N. S. She was taken off her Yarmouth-Bar harbor, Me., run March 3.

## Queen Home From Holiday

LONDON (AP)—Sunbathed and smiling, the Queen flew home Sunday after a week's holiday cruise in the Mediterranean.

Ev though the royal yacht Britannia ran into some rough weather the Queen said "we have enjoyed it immensely."

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh came back to London in separate planes. The Queen flew in a Viking, the duke piloting his own plane.

The Queen went to Windsor Castle where a Soviet delegation including ex-premier Georgi M. Malenkov went on a sight seeing tour earlier in the day.

## Coming Events

Variety concert in Vernon Hall Monday, March 19.

Card Party Spring Park Hall Monday at 8:30. Prizes, Lunch, Tournament.

Reserve April 23 and 24 for three act play "Song of my heart" by Trinity Young Peoples.

Crapaud rink tonight, Belvedere vs. Crapaud at 7; Cape Travers vs. Charlottetown Abies 8:30.

Annual play, Thanksgiving Hall Wellington, Monday, Tuesday, March 19th and 20th. Starting 8:15. Good specialties.

Variety concert in Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall on Tuesday, March 20, at 8:30. Sponsored by the Ladies Aid of Mt. Stewart United Church.

Hockey at North River rink tonight. Covehead Redwings vs. Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs first game in semi-finals, Game time 8:30. Skate after.

Annual meeting of New Glasgow Dairy Co. Ltd. will be held in New Glasgow Hall on Wednesday, March 21 at 2 p.m. Patrons requested to attend.

Entry for the Prince Edward Island Drama Festival will be in by March 31st. All drama groups welcome to enter either one act or three act plays or both.

Unloading car bulk 3 CW acts Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21. Grand markets advancing sharply. Suggest you get your requirements at once. P. L. Morris, Sher-Gain Feed Service, 12 Lower Queen St.

began work. Iranian police and U. S. agents struck. Three accomplices, all Iranian, were arrested. Their female leader was caught with heroin. Police say a long sentence is certain.

A lifetime in crime had hardened Kalyopi. Question her as they would, police got but two words out of the fat, old woman with her hair in an old-fashioned bun and a mole on her left cheek. She would speak her name—nothing more.

Kalyopi looked deceptively weak and grandmotherly, but Siragusa said: She had been the brains behind her husband when he was alive. She was the real icy-eyed international dope queen the novels write about."



## Arctic Town Planned

Governor-General Massey sets out from Ottawa March 20 on a 17-day air tour of the Canadian Arctic. This map shows Mr. Massey's 10,000-mile route. His itinerary: Great Whale River, New Quebec Crater, Frobisher Bay, March 20; Hall Lake, Resolute Bay, March 23; flight over North Pole, March 25; Cambridge Bay, March 27; Tuktoyaktuk, March 28; Aklavik, March 30; Norman Wells, Whitehorse, April 3; The Pas, April 4; return Ottawa, April 5. (CP Photo)

# Malenkov Late For Castle Tour

WINDSOR, England (Reuters)—Former Soviet premier Georgi Malenkov Sunday made a rapid-fire tour of historic buildings outside London and left harassed officials of Britain's ancient monuments sweating and bewildered.

Malenkov was originally scheduled to inspect Windsor Castle Sunday morning with a party of Russian engineers he is leading on a three-week tour of Britain. But the other Russians arrived without him.

Officials of the castle showed them around and were about to head for lunch when Malenkov suddenly arrived in a sleek Russian limousine. "I had work to do at the Soviet embassy," he said, "but I felt I must see Windsor."

The appointment that kept him was to receive a delegation of trade unionists from Battersea power station at the Russian embassy in London.

The lunch was hastily cancelled and castle officials escorted Malenkov and other Russian officials who arrived late around the castle. Security was almost forgotten. Only a few plain clothes detectives lingered close to him as he inspected the castle.

### FLOODS RIP HOMES

VIENNA (AP)—Thousands of houses have been destroyed in Danube river floods in southern Hungary. Radio Budapest said Sunday. In the district of Tolna, 1,885 houses have been washed away. Of about 1,000 buildings in the city of Bodiszo, 805 were destroyed.

# Humorist Fred Allen Dies On Street During Nightly Stroll

NEW YORK (AP)—Humorist Fred Allen, the dour and baggy-eyed fixture of radio and TV for a quarter of a century, is dead.

Allen, 61, collapsed shortly before midnight Saturday on a midtown street during a nightly stroll. An autopsy—a routine procedure in cases of death without a physician in attendance—showed he died of a heart ailment.

Dr. Milton Helfers, chief medical examiner, described it as an occlusive coronary artery disease. He said Allen had had a heart condition "over the years."

His health and sponsor difficulties put Allen on a part-time basis on the airwaves in 1949, about the time he gave up his struggle against the TV medium.

"Let someone else pioneer it," he had said with distaste.

But 2½ years ago he became a regular member of the Sunday night "What's My Line" panel on CBS-TV, replacing another comedian of the same name, Steve Allen.

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## Fine Weather On Emerald Isle St. Patrick's Day

DUBLIN (AP)—A bright sun shone on the Emerald Isle on St. Patrick's Day after a week of slashing rain.

There was laughter and dancing feet throughout the land on the birthday of the patron saint.

All the bars were closed. St. Patrick's Day is a day of prohibition in the Irish Republic.

But many a resourceful Irishman managed to find a way to give his traditional toast of "downing the shamrock."

St. Patrick's Day is not a holiday in Ulster. There was a rush to the north over the border where the pubs are open.

Basically March 17 is a religious holiday in the Irish Republic and the Roman Catholic churches were thronged for morning masses.

The afternoon was the biggest sports day of the year with horse and dog tracks crowded and football stadiums filled.

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## Author Louis Bromfield Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Pulitzer-prize winning author Louis Bromfield, 59, died Sunday night in University Hospital. He was 59 last Dec. 27.

Dr. Charles A. Doan, Bromfield's physician, said Bromfield was admitted to the hospital Feb. 28 suffering from "honolugous serum jaundice."

Dr. Doan said death resulted from a failure of the liver and kidneys following infection by the jaundice virus.

Bromfield was a well-known novelist, newspaper columnist and historian. At his residence near Mansfield, Ohio, Malabar Farm, he conducted experiments in scientific farming on a large scale.

Bromfield won the Pulitzer Prize for 1926 for his novel Early Autumn. It was a story of a Massachusetts family.

Many of the more than two score novels Bromfield wrote became movies. The one-paragraph outline of one Mrs. Parkinson, brought him a \$60,000 cheque from Hollywood.

Bromfield was born Dec. 27, 1896 at Mansfield, Ohio. He entered Cornell University in 1914 to study agriculture. After completing it at Cornell he worked a year on his grandfather's farm, then entered Columbia University school of journalism to prepare for a writing career.

The first world war cut short his college work. He served with the American Ambulance Corps attached to the French Army and won the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor.

## GERMAN REDS GATHER

BERLIN (AP)—East German Communists staged a mass demonstration of armed workers in the east zone city of Halle Sunday.

They were observing the 35th anniversary of the Communist uprising in 1921. The official East German news agency ADN said 20,000 members of armed "fighting groups," bearing machine pistols and carbines, came from industrial plants in East Germany.

## NORTHERN NAVIGATOR

Martin Frobisher in 1576 discovered Canada's eastern Arctic islands while searching for a northern passage to Asia.

## Confession Of Murder Turned Up In Spring Housecleaning

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP)—A spring housecleaning in the basement of a Napanee house has turned up a bizarre letter with professed confessions to several crimes, including two unsolved slayings and a suicide.

The curdly-printed letter, undated, fell from a beam in the basement Friday when Edward Legg, 17, son of the owner, was using a vacuum cleaner.

Signed only "Bob," it confessed to an unsolved slaying of a Northbrook trapper in 1937, and the shooting of a Toronto policeman. It also outlined details of the 1937 suicide of a condemned prisoner in Frontenac county jail, 25 miles east of Napanee.

The letter writer said he was an eyewitness to the slaying of Aubrey Fedore, the trapper.

NAME BLURRED

The name of the alleged slayer was blurred and almost illegible. Fedore's body was chopped up and part of it buried.

A neighbor, Robert Woodman, was tried for murder in connection with the slaying and acquitted.

Knowledge of the death of Chester Croley, a convicted murderer who died mysteriously Nov. 2, 1937 also was contained in the letter.

"Bob" wrote that Croley, a Negro, was slipped a quantity of

## Probe Death Of Saint John Man

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—A father and son, held for questioning after the Saturday night death of Joseph Gallant, 33, were released Sunday. Police ordered Wilbert S. Saunders, 58, and Gordon Saunders, 19, to appear as witnesses at the inquest.

Gallant's body was found in the three-story St. Patrick street halfway on the top floor of a tenement, home of Gallant and the elder Saunders. Results of an autopsy performed Saturday will be announced at the inquest. Its date has yet to be set.

## Pastoral Letter Anti-British

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He announced troops now are being airlifted to reinforce the 200,000 here. The French cabinet has ordered two divisions from France's North African Treaty forces in Germany flown in. Another 1,500 troops streamed ashore from troopships at Oran.

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## Late Winter Storm Snarls Traffic Throughout Province

With only four days of official winter left, Prince Edward Island was blanketed Saturday with a ten inch snowfall which when whipped by a steady North East wind of 35 miles per hour piled drifts high throughout the Province bringing motor traffic to a standstill.

Government plows were ineffective against the continual drifting which lasted well after dark. The machines stood by for emergencies only.

With the plows on the job early yesterday morning most of the main highways were open around 11 a.m. Work on secondary roads will continue until they are cleared. All of the Department of Highways' 50 plows were in operation until a late hour last night in an attempt to get traffic flowing again.

The Canadian National Railway although running slightly behind schedule did not experience any particular difficulty. Some heavy cuttings are reported, the heaviest being near Harmony Junction.

The M. V. Abegweit after making the round trip, tied up at Tormentine on the first half of her second trip. The return trip to Borden was not made until 7:00 o'clock in the evening.

The C.N.R. freight trucks did not make any trips. The mail to Murray Harbour went by afternoon train.

The continual patrol of City snowplows kept the streets of Charlottetown passable but the going was slowed to a crawl with many of the side streets blocked completely throughout the day.

Direct visibility all flights by Maritime Central Airways were cancelled on Saturday, but with the weather clearing yesterday all scheduled flights were maintained.

## 82 Storm Deaths In Eastern U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—A winter blizzard refused to die spawned another snowstorm in the northeast United States Sunday bringing the weekend death toll to 82 and imperiling highway travel with ice and snow drifts.

Spring was officially scheduled to bow in Tuesday but stalled cars ice-glazed roads, slushy streets and snow shovels were the order of the day from Virginia to Connecticut.

The new storm, coming on the heels of Friday's combination of blizzard and blizzard, brought snow to portions of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut. The weather bureau predicted the new blizzard would lay a blanket of up to six inches over the area.

Sand trucks moved out to help clear up traffic snarls on many major highways and bridges. Cities called in additional snow removal forces. Toll roads and thruways cut speed limits to half and found, in many cases, that motorists were obliged to halve the figure again.

Governor Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut scheduled a conference Wednesday to deal with the possibility of floods from the blanket of snow.

Most of New England was still digging out from the earlier storm when its sister began moving out west Virginia for a northerly visit.

Among the snowbound was President Eisenhower, who gave up the idea of returning to Washington when a five-inch snow pileup clogged roads in the vicinity of his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

## Son of Hon. Mr. Winters Dies

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Richard Winters, 13-year-old son of Works Minister Robert Winters of Canada, died Saturday night at General Rose Memorial Hospital here, two days after undergoing a heart operation.

His father and mother were at his bedside when he died.

The boy was operated on Thursday to close a hole between two lower chambers of his heart, a condition present since birth.

## 10,000 Homeless In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters)—The Lebanese government announced Sunday that 131 persons were killed in an earthquake which rocked the country Friday night and toppled buildings in 33 southern Lebanon villages.

Unconfirmed reports put the number of homeless at 10,000. Damage was estimated at close to \$4,500,000.

(The Jerusalem seismograph station registered two more light earth tremors Sunday believed to be centred in southern Lebanon.)

Rescue operations, supervised from police headquarters by President Camille Chamoun, continued throughout the night in the stricken villages. Hospitals rushed blood plasma for the badly injured.

Supplies, blankets and bedding were also being hurried to the south and trucks and hastily commandeered taxis distributed them to isolated villages in the Mt. Lebanon area.

In the village of Chhim, about 30 miles south of Beirut, where 35 persons were killed, the villagers staged a demonstration asking the government to provide tents and bedding for more than 1,000 men, women and children who have lost their homes.

Hundreds of cars sleeping whole families, lined roads outside the city. Camp fires flickered along the beaches and in the countryside all night as thousands of people huddled in the open under a cold and starry sky.

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EOKA, the terrorist branch of the Union-with-Greece movement has proclaimed death for informers who give the British information.

## WAS WAVING CLUB

An official British statement said the village was killed when he ran toward the soldiers waving a club and failed to halt after being challenged three times. The wounded man also failed to halt when he approached, the statement said. The village was put under a curfew.

Commandos still searched villages in the rebel-infested Troodos mountains southeast of Nicosia, where five soldiers were ambushed at a hairpin turn Saturday. The body of a rebel killed in the skirmish was carried through seven villages and was viewed by 3,000 persons. But so tight-lipped was the population that no one would say he recognized him.

## REBEL WRITER FIRED

VIENNA (Reuters)—Jeno Szell, director of the Hungarian Institute of Folk Art, who joined a recent writers' revolt against the ideological "straitjacket" imposed by the Communist party, has been dismissed, said reports reaching

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## WARSHIPS AGROUND

Off Newport, R. I., where three destroyers and a frigate burst their moorings and went aground, a small open navy launch was hauled ashore. In it were the bodies of three sailors from the destroyer Preston, apparent victims of over exposure in the wintry tempest.

Tugs from the Newport Naval station managed to nudge the three destroyers off the beach but the frigate William A. Lee held fast on the Jamestown shore.

Off the New England coast at Scituate, Mass., the 7,000-ton Italian freighter Etrusco was dashed against the rocks by a furious blizzard that caught her when she rode high in the water without cargo.

After 10 harrowing hours aboard the foundering 441-foot freighter, her 30-man crew was taken ashore by breeches buoy in a coast guard rescue. When the winds abated, Capt. Gaetano Traini and three crew members returned to the stricken vessel—by then over on its side and shipping water—to offer any question of possession under maritime abandonment rules.

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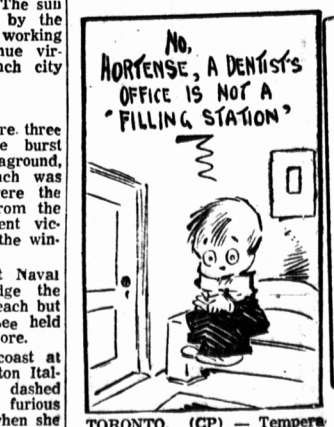
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TORONTO, (CP)—Temperatures issued by the public weather office:

	Night Day
Vancouver	32 51
Victoria	39 58
Edmonton	28 51
Regina	4 31
Winnipeg	14 30
Toronto	16 28
Ottawa	6 25
Montreal	5 25
Quebec	9 28
Fredericton	10 27
Saint John	10 24
Moncton	2 23
Halifax	14 27
Charlottetown	— 24
Sydney	12 27
Yarmouth	16 28
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Jordan royal cabinet, held here from Amman with a special message for the Arab rulers who have been meeting here from young King Hussein of Jordan.

He flew back carrying their reply to the king.