



LITTLE WENDY GALE, 8 LBS., 3 OZ.

Baby Born In Small Car In Snow Drift West Of S'side

Born while the mother was alone in a small Volkswagen car stuck in snow drifts on the highway between the R.C.A.F. Station and the town of Summerside at 6:05 a.m. yesterday morning and while the father frantically tried to locate a telephone to summon help, the lovely little daughter of Flying Officer and Mrs. Ken Davison weighed in at 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and is healthy and well.



CHIEF DIES

MOY, Scotland (AP)—Vice-Admiral the Mackintosh of Mackintosh, a wartime naval commander, died Wednesday night. He was 60.

Lachlan Donald Mackintosh was 29th chief of the Mackintosh clan and thus the Mackintosh of Mackintosh and entitled to wear the kilt at all times.

He entered the Royal Navy in 1909 as a cadet. He was commander of the aircraft carrier HMS Eagle when it was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean in 1942.

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Cigaretts And Lung Cancer

NEW YORK (AP)—A study group of seven scientists reported Friday there is a direct relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

"Lung cancer occurs much more frequently (five to 15 times) among cigarette smokers than among non-smokers, and there is a direct relationship between the incidence of lung cancer and the amount smoked," the report said.

U.S. Potatoes Move Into Ont.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Produce merchants said Friday an overabundance of potatoes in Canada depressed retail prices this week.

Court Considers Fluoride Case

OTTAWA (CP)—Seven judges of the Supreme Court of Canada have taken under advisement the question of whether Metropolitan Toronto has the power to add fluoride to water it supplies its 13 constituent municipalities.

PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY

Friday, March 22, 1957—Health Minister Martin announced federal willingness to boost permissible income ceilings for needy, blind and disabled pensioners.

Earthquake Causes Injury, Damage At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A series of earthquakes that swayed tall buildings for half a minute Friday caused injury and property damage over a 150-mile area.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE AT BERMUDA

U.S. Will Join In Military Phase Of Baghdad Pact

SPEAKS IN BUDGET DEBATE

Urges Provincial Building Claims As National Shrine

OTTAWA, (Special)—An appeal to the Government to establish part of the Provincial Building at Charlottetown as an historic site and national shrine was made in the budget debate here Friday for Quebec. In particular, Mr. Matheson wanted the chamber where the original conferences was held leading to Confederation.

SOCIAL CREDIT PROMISE

When George Hahn, Social Credit member for New Westminster broke in to say that if a Social Credit government were elected this year it would preserve the building for posterity, Mr. Matheson cracked back:

New Outlet For Blueberries

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—A food company (Canada Foods Ltd.) began processing more than 25,000 pounds of frozen wild Maritime blueberries Friday for immediate export to a food manufacturer in Chicago.

Quads Have Compensation

MONTREAL (CP)—Quads have their compensations, the William Munros of suburban Pointe Claire have learned.

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UNITED STATES OFFICIALS ON POTATO TARIFFS

This matter was of utmost importance, he said, to potato growers of the Province. Although agriculture is the basis of P.E.I. economy, both fishing and the tourist trade are leading factors in the economy of the island province. Tourist traffic would greatly increase, he affirmed, if the survey now being conducted indicated that a causeway from the island to the mainland was economically feasible and the causeway built. The Federal Government, he said, was improving conditions for visitors to the Province, with tenders now being called for highway construction from Dalway to Stanhope Beach on the Gulf Shore road.

FREIGHT RATE REVISION

Mr. Matheson welcomed revisions to the Maritime Freight Rates Act which will enable producers of bulk farm products to ship at less cost and compete to better advantage in the markets of Central Canada. Despite the actual freight rate revision, Mr. Matheson said, further action was essential. He expressed the hope that favorable results would emerge from the conferences of Canadian and United States officials on potato tariffs.

MR. MATHESON PRAISED THE GOVERNMENT FOR INCREASING OLD AGE AND VETERANS PENSIONS IN THE PRESENT BUDGET.

In conclusion he blasted the diet faddists who are conducting a campaign against the use of whole milk.

Pension Ceilings Are Relaxed

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OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

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Single blind persons, from \$960 to \$1,080; single with one child, from \$1,160 to \$1,560; married with sighted spouse, from \$1,560 to \$1,680; married with blind spouse, from \$1,680 to \$1,800.

Mr. Martin, speaking in the budget debate, emphasized the scope of the increased welfare payments proposed in the budget—they also include a boost from \$40 to \$46 in the old age security pensions paid to all at 70, increased payments to disabled and needy veterans and a \$1 monthly increase in the family allowance for certain age groups of children.

He said the cost of the increases will total an estimated \$132,000,000 a year. It would compensate 7 1/2 times over for increases in price levels since the various pension and allowance laws were passed.

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News Is Warmly Welcomed By Officials From Britain

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda, (CP)—The Bermuda conference site was used Friday for a United States announcement of its willingness to join the military committee of the Baghdad Pact—a step which British warmly welcomed as leading to closer co-operation in the Middle East.

President Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, making the announcement to correspondents here, said the decision did not come from the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks. It had been decided upon at least two weeks ago but was conveyed only Thursday to the Baghdad Pact members and Prime Minister Macmillan.

The announcement said the United States had advised the pact members of U.S. willingness to join the pact's military committee if invited to do so. This would permit Washington to collaborate with other groups in a common defence against Communist aggression.

WORLD MEMBERSHIP LIMITED

The Baghdad Pact, joining Britain, Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan, was set up to counter all aggression. American participation would be limited to the military committee—instead of full membership—to cover only Communist aggression.

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fence problems. The two leaders also conferred alone before lunch on undisclosed matters.

JOIN UNION?

This idea, long favored by Lloyd, would be to merge existing European assemblies, such as the Western European Union, the Council of Europe and the Organization for European Economic Co-operation, into one inclusive assembly.

With Canada and the United States already closely connected to this set-up through NATO and trade interests, Britain would like to see the North Americans sitting in such a European assembly.

Canada's L. B. Pearson long has favored extension of NATO into fields besides defence.

Dulles told the British foreign minister he welcomed any moves toward European integration but hoped the idea of a common market there would not involve a high tariff union.

Also discussed by the foreign ministers was the question of German reunification.

Dulles and Lloyd also held a brief talk on RED China but neither side would comment on what the discussion involved.

Heavy Ice Closes Harbor At St. John's Second Day In Row

St. John's, Nfld. (CP)—Great rafted chunks of bluish Arctic ice filled St. John's harbor and the sea beyond Friday, sealing off navigation for the second day in a row.

"Only boats equipped to break through ice can enter the port," a harbor pilot said, "and those are not the ordinary cargo boats."

No ships have arrived since Wednesday. Eight vessels arrived early this week after a 10-day blockade forced diversion of other ships to open ports on the south coast.

Nearby Bell Island remains cut off from shore by ice in Conception Bay and shortages of fresh foods there are considered acute.

The island has a population of about 10,000.

The wedding of moist, warm southeast winds driving the ice hard against the coast of Eastern Newfoundland and chilled air over the icefields has produced its usual offspring—thick, dreary fog.

FLIGHTS CANCELLED

Trans-Canada Air Lines flights were cancelled Thursday and Friday at Torbay Airport here. Airline officials were hopeful that northwest winds called for Saturday will clear the fog and enable TCA to fly out the backlog of passengers.

If the northwesterlies continue

long enough they will sweep clear

Trinity and Conception Bays and St. John's harbor as well as driving the main icepack out to sea.

The Halifax-owned sealing ship Arctic Prowler damaged her rudder hunting seals on the icefields east of Belle Isle. She is heading for St. John's for repairs with a jury rudder. She is due here during the weekend.

Other ships of the sealing fleet are believed to be killing in main seal herd but reports of catches have not been received since early this week, when the St. John's-owned Algerine Terra Nova claimed 3,000 seals.

LEFT HOMELESS

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Shoes left in a wooden shed were blamed by fire officials for a Thursday night tenement that left a mother and her children homeless. No one was injured. Nineteen other persons in the three-storey structure damage was confined to the floor.

OLD PRACTICE

Abbreviations to save time and space were often used in ancient Greek manuscripts.



GREETINGS IN BERMUDA

President Eisenhower talks with Bermuda for conference with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Left: With formal meeting.

Eisenhower now underway. President's Bermuda visit was reported seeking an outline of Britain's plans to reduce its military forces. (AP) Wirephoto