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THE SEASON'S heaviest snowfall to date yesterday provided plenty of opportunity for the young fry to test Christmas toboggans and skis or generally play in the thick.

Up To 7 Inches Snow Falls But Storm Is Not Severe

Islanders braced themselves yesterday for what was expected to be the first major snow storm of the season but due to the absence of high winds, the storm turned out to be a fairly light one.

Weather Office Says Storm Moves Away From Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP)—A storm that dumped more than five inches of snow in the Halifax area and greater amounts inland in Nova Scotia was moving quickly away from the district Tuesday night.

The weather office said the snow had stopped in most of southern and western Nova Scotia by late afternoon and that the abating pattern would follow for the eastern and northern areas as well as Prince Edward Island.

There would be periods of snow in the southern districts up to midnight but general clearing thereafter.

The start of the blizzard hit around noon, the storm struck four hours earlier and by late last night had dumped up to seven inches of light snow on the province.

In the western end of the province the snowfall amount was considerably less. The "met" section at the Summerside Airport reported that 3.8 inches of snow had fallen in the Summerside area.

A familiar sight on the province's snow clogged highways was motorists trying to free their snowbound cars and vehicles left abandoned on shoulders of highways. Motorists who succeeded in keeping their vehicles moving reported fairly tough going.

Yesterday morning the Meteorological department at the Charlottetown radio range stated the forecast called for winds of 30 m.p.h. with gusts of between 35 and 40 m.p.h. as the storm increased. The highest wind velocity reached during the day was 20 m.p.h. with no gusts, it was stated last night.

All paved highways were reported open in the province last night with plows being on the job since three o'clock in the afternoon, but conditions were said to be very slippery.

City street foreman Ralph Crockett said last night that plows and sanding crews were going on the job at 3 a.m. this morning in order to improve city streets for early morning traffic.

Earlier in the day all machines and crews were placed on a standby basis shortly after 9 a.m. The highway department, said that all crews had been alerted since 10.30 a.m. Tuesday and that sanding crews had been out on the main highways from the time the storm first struck.

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Hunt Made For Dogs In Killing

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Rabies tests are to be made here on the carcasses of two stray dogs, part of a pack that attacked and killed Deborah June Richards, 6, Sunday.

Police said Tuesday the tests apparently are a precautionary measure only. There is no indication that the strays are rabies carriers.

Meanwhile in Auden, 200 miles northeast of here, the hunt continued for the strays which ripped the girl to death.

Two men authorized by police to carry firearms had shot seven of the animals in the tiny community by Tuesday. A few more were still at large.

Authority to carry firearms was needed because Auden, a woodcutting centre operated by the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, is in a game preserve where guns are prohibited.

Police said the federal department of agriculture asked that the carcasses of the two shot strays be brought to the Lakehead for the rabies test, but gave no reason for the move.

The dead girl, daughter of Auden saw shop operator Gordon Richards, was attacked by the pack of dogs 170 yards from the community hall.

The dogs apparently fell on the girl because she carried the scent of her family's German shepherd which had fought with the strays in the past.

U.S., Soviet Diplomats Hold Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—American and Soviet diplomats began a new attempt Tuesday to find a mutually satisfactory basis for East-West negotiations in Berlin.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko conferred for 2 1/2 hours at the foreign ministry.

Neither would comment later, but both seemed in good spirits. Emerging in a snowstorm, Thompson smiled and his manner was cheerful but he declined to disclose how the meeting went. He said, however, he doesn't know exactly when.

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Castro Parades Soviet Weapons

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro paraded Soviet bloc weapons and jet fighters in a revolutionary celebration Tuesday and said Latin America is moving toward liberation.

Castro reviewed an 80-minute parade of ground units, overflowed by 21 Russian-designed MIGs, then blamely Cuba's rearmament strategy on the United States.

"Without Yankee imperialism, we would not need a single one of these tanks, cannons, planes or a single soldier," he declared.

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Lebanese Areas Shelled In Roundup Of Rebels

Five Persons Killed When Bus-Car Crash

ST. JOVITE, Que. (CP)—Five persons were killed Tuesday when their car collided with a bus outside this community 65 miles north of Montreal.

Provincial police said the bus-driver has been detained. The five killed were identified as:

Gilles Belanger, 23, his wife Mercedes, 23, and their son Yves, 18 months, of Laval Des Rapides, Que.; Belanger's brother Denis, 25, and Denis' wife Pauline, 27, of Montreal.

The accident occurred at 3:30 p.m. EST on Highway 11 three miles south of this Laurentian community.

Provincial police said the bus carried no passengers apart from the driver, Gerald Menard, 32, of Val d'Or, Que.

Menard escaped unhurt. Sgt. Florent Landry of the provincial police in Montreal said Menard will be arraigned on a charge of reckless driving, probably tomorrow in St. Jerome.

The bus and the Belanger car collided head-on. The bus was bound for Val d'Or after a scheduled run to Montreal from Val d'Or.

It was operated by Abitibi Coach Lines. Sgt. Landry said the QPP accident report said the bus was damaged only slightly while the car was wrecked.

SMALL BOY HAS BIG HANGOVER

GLASGOW (AP)—Jimmy Nicholson, 3, woke up this morning with a man-sized New Year hangover.

There he was in Royal Hospital for Sick Children, feeling terrible after a stomach pump operation. And all because he polished off one of daddy's bottles of whisky.

Jimmy thought the stuff was lemonade and he gulped down glassful after glassful. Then he lay down on the carpet and passed out.

His parents found him with the tell-tale bottle by his side. Jimmy was rushed to the hospital, pumped out and told he could go home once the hangover gives away.

EFFORT MADE TO EASE TENSION

Dutch Make Concession In New Guinea Dispute

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The Netherlands announced a major concession Tuesday in its dispute with Indonesia over the latter's war-threatening claims on Dutch-ruled West New Guinea.

In a drastic change of policy, Premier Jan de Quay told Parliament his government is willing to abandon the principle of self-determination for West New Guinea's 730,000 natives as a prior condition for negotiations with Indonesia on the territory's future.

Announcing that the government is ready for immediate talks with Indonesia without prior conditions, de Quay made it clear he has in mind no direct two-way negotiations but discussions "within a wider framework" involving a third party or power. This might bring in the United Nations.

De Quay indicated he expects Indonesia also will drop prior conditions for any future talks. So far Indonesia has insisted that any conference proceed from the assumption of a transfer of West New Guinea's sovereignty to the Jakarta government.

Until Tuesday's announcement, the Dutch had sought self-determination for the territory's Papuan population and "internationalization" of West New Guinea without recognition of Indonesian claims on it.

THREATEN 'LIBERATION'—Indonesia has been threatening to "liberate" the 151,000-square-mile territory by force and has been cool to the idea of negotiations.

Even as de Quay gave ground, Dutch officials announced that Indonesia broke off postal and telegraph connections with The Netherlands Tuesday.

De Quay declared that the decision on the self-determination condition "does not affect our conviction that we should keep in mind first of all the interest of the population in negotiations."

Tshombe Meets UN Officials

ELIZABETHVILLE (AP)—President Moise Tshombe of Katanga province met with two chief United Nations officials Tuesday to discuss means of avoiding friction in the future and maintaining law and order.

Meeting with Tshombe were the UN chief representative in Katanga, Georges Dumontet, and the UN military commander, Brig. Singappa Raja.

Both UN and Katanga government officials termed the meeting "cordial, excellent and constructive."

1,195 Suspects Are Arrested

BEIRUT (Reuters)—Lebanese tanks have shelled two villages regarded as strongholds of the outlawed Nationalist Social Party, alleged to have plotted the abortive right-wing coup in Beirut last Sunday.

The tank attack was ordered when government troops met resistance in the villages during a roundup of Nationalist Social Party members. Several houses in the villages were reported to have been demolished.

By noon Tuesday, 1,195 Nationalist Social Party members had been arrested, a government statement said.

Among the suspects were several party executives and Syrians and Palestinians as well as Lebanese.

special session Tuesday night to hear a report on the rebellion from Prime Minister Rashid Karamé.

START UPROAR—There was an uproar during the session when one deputy was attacked and struck by another while speaking in a debate on the report.

The sitting began with one minute of silence in memory of those killed in flogging the coup attempt.

Censors in Beirut said Egyptian newspapers had been confiscated for what were described as "exaggerated reports" of the attempted coup.

Unauthorized copy appearing in other foreign newspapers were cut out before the papers were released for distribution, the censors said.

Several communities have been sealed off by police, including the villages of Dik el Mahdi and Beit Ash Shaar where 120 armed men were arrested Monday.

The two villages were strongholds of the Nationalist Social Party, a right-wing group favoring the merger of Lebanon in a "greater Syria" including Syria proper, Lebanon, Iraq, Jordan and Palestine.

Former Federal Deputy Minister Dies In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Robert Alexander Cecil Henry, a key figure in the development of Canada's rail, air and water communication systems, died New Year's Day while vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was 77.

Twice a federal deputy minister, Mr. Henry served the government in a variety of capacities between 1912 and 1964.

Twice he resigned under fire from Conservative opposition benches in the Commons.

He was deputy minister of railways in the 1930s when an investigation was conducted into what was known as the Beulaharnis power scandal.

Mr. Henry was criticized for holding shares in Beulaharnis while serving in a government post.

He resigned and became president of the Beulaharnis Light, Heat and Power Company.

Mr. Henry was recalled to (Continued on Page 3 Col. 6)

Mild Weather Hits Prairies

EDMONTON (CP)—Record high temperatures for Jan. 2 were set at two centres and equalled at three others as mild weather continued on the Prairies Tuesday for the second straight day.

Fort St. John, which also reported a record high Monday, had a high temperature Tuesday of 43 above, four degrees better than the 39 for Jan. 2, 1961.

The other record temperature was at Prince Albert, which had a reading of 44 above, two degrees better than a 42 reading in 1926.

Saskatoon, North Battleford and Moose Jaw, all in Saskatchewan, equalled record temperatures. Saskatoon equalled the 36 reading set in 1927.

North Battleford's 39 above equalled a 1926 temperature and Moose Jaw's 44 above equalled a similar reading on Jan. 2, 1918.

Grandma Faces Murder Charge

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Howard, a 54-year-old grandmother, was charged Tuesday with the strangulation slaying of her daughter, Mrs. Gloria Eldridge, 32.

Mrs. Howard, wife of a bathing company executive, had been missing since her daughter's almost nude body was found Christmas Day in an upstairs closet at the Howard home.

Police said Mrs. Howard returned home Monday night and a member of her family notified police. She was immediately arrested and questioned for four hours.

Millions stayed home, but other millions had to struggle to shops and offices on crippled transport facilities.

Despite all-night work by rail gangs using de-icing sprays, many trains were still frozen to the tracks in yards under a coating of four inches of ice. Those that moved, limped slowly over newly thawed switch points. Many services were cancelled.

Commuters from Henley on Thames to London were shaken up when their locomotive hit the buffers at Paddington Station. Twenty received first aid for injuries. Railroad officials said brakes had apparently locked up and failed to grip.

Trains COLLIDE—Fifteen people were slightly hurt when two diesel trains hit the buffers in similar accidents at Hull in Yorkshire.

Two main runways were operating at London Airport but British European Airways had to cancel 27 services.

State Dept. Denies Deal With Guatemala

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department denied Tuesday that the United States made a deal with Guatemala on British Honduras in return for Guatemala's help in last spring's abortive invasion of Cuba.

Press Officer Lincoln White issued the denial following reports that Guatemalaan President Miguel Ydigoras, in a free-wheeling radio-TV New Year's Eve speech, had:

1. Said, according to a New York Times dispatch, that in return for Guatemalaan help in providing training sites for Cuban invasion forces the United States agreed to use its good offices in settling the Guatemala-British dispute over British Honduras.

2. Admitted for the first time that Guatemala trained anti-Castro exiles for the Cuban invasion.

3. Indicated President Kennedy should take further action against Cuba's Castro regime. Guatemala long has sought British Honduras, a neighboring Central American territory the Guatemalans call Belize. The British first settled there in the 17th century and recently have been moving the colony toward independence. White declined general comment on Ydigoras' remarks on grounds a full text was not yet available here.

RC Newspaper Warns Of Portuguese Unrest

LISBON (Reuters)—A Portuguese Roman Catholic newspaper warned Tuesday of widespread opposition to Premier Antonio Salazar's regime as thousands of citizens obeyed an official call and turned out for the funeral of the army under-secretary killed in the short-lived military rebellion Monday.

"Everybody knows that the enemies of the nation and the enemies of the government are installed in posts of command in military, administrative and educational spheres," the newspaper A Voz said.

It said a former Roman Catholic youth leader, Manuel Serras, was among those arrested in connection with Monday's attack by about 50 civilians and soldiers on an army barracks at Beja, 106 miles southeast of Lisbon.

In a previous plot, crushed in 1958, Serras was arrested with others in the cloisters of Lisbon cathedral but escaped and went abroad after sheltering in the Cuban and Argentine embassies.

The fact that only four military men were involved in the Beja revolt was seen here as indicating that the operation was a small-scale effort, perhaps carried out in hopes that initial success would rally support elsewhere in the country.

DENY OTHER INCIDENTS

The government has denied that any incidents occurred outside Beja and no information on such incidents is available from non-official sources.

Unofficial figures put the number arrested at 28 and total casualties on both sides at about three killed and five injured.

The army under-secretary, Lt. Col. Jaime de Fonseca, was believed to have been mistakenly shot by loyalist soldiers as he



AS COLD WAVE HITS FLORIDA BEACH AREA

This was a scene recently when a cold wave hit a usually balmy Florida area. Mrs. Annetta Goraber of Forest Hills, N.Y. is shown shivering in the coldest weather of the season as numbing cold kept tourists off the beach at Fort Lauderdale. In some parts of the state temperatures of 20 degrees were reported before warmer weather returned.

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