



MACARTHUR'S BODY ON VIEW

Flanked by an honor guard and his flags, the body of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur lies in repose in a New York funeral parlor chapel Monday. Flags are the national emblem and the general's personal five-star banner. Servicemen represent from left Coast Guard, Army, Marine Corps and Navy. Public viewing of the body will be

in at 10 a.m. today at the 7th Regiment armory. Only family members and dignitaries were permitted in the chapel Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Wheat Sale To Soviet Union Is Reported Half Shipped

MONTREAL (CP) — About half of Canada's sales of 290,000 bushels of wheat to Russia now has been shipped, a Canadian Wheat Board spokesman said Monday. About 100,000 bushels of the order had been shipped before the end of the St. Lawrence Seaway shipping season and another 25,000,000 were shipped during the winter from east and west coast winter ports, the spokesman said. The remainder is scheduled to be shipped by the end of July, and the Canadian Wheat Board is confident this can be accomplished, he added. The Montreal shipping agent chartering most foreign vessels for the transport of grain to Russia said several Norwegian ships are among the latest to be assigned wheat cargoes. The Wallem Nera Victoria is loading in Saint John, N.B., and will make three trips with 20,000 tons at a time, the agent said. The Ulsrud bulk carrier Senorita arrived in Saint John Monday. The Uplands Rederi Company in Grimstad has been assigned 150,000 tons and other Norwegian company, Whallen, Seckmest and Company in Bergen 100,000 tons. Another ship, the Cresco, owned by the E. B. Aaby Norwegian Shipping Company, was also reported to have been chartered to carry grain, although the transaction was not handled by the Montreal shipping agent.

Sealing Vessel Trepassey Appears Sure Of Good Year

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — The sealing vessel Trepassey is pretty well assured of a good voyage this season although she has so far taken only 2,700 hood pellets aboard which could bring at least \$100,000. Ole Nielson, owner of the Trepassey now operating between the Labrador and northern Newfoundland coast, said Monday the 1,800 hood pellets would be the biggest number of "blue-backs" brought into Canada in 15 years. Vessels last year brought back only 110. He said a choice hood pellet is worth \$60 more than three times the value of choice harp pellets. The hood gets its name from the peculiar formation of the head of the males which is covered with loose skin. This is puffed out when the seal is in danger. The hood is fierce and independent. The close roucher ice for breathing than does the quieter harp and they do not form large patches. This makes the hood harder to hunt than the harp, which congregates into huge groups. **HEAVY AND LONG** Heavier than the harp, the grey and brown hood is about nine feet long when fully grown. Most of the hood furs on the Canadian market are taken in the western Arctic. Mr. Nielson, who had been



CANADIAN SHIPS PASS AT MALTA

The ultra-modern Canadian destroyer HMCS Restigouche, foreground, passes the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure in Valetta Harbor, Malta on Saturday. Both ships are returning to Canada after carrying men and supplies for the United Nations' peace-keeping force in Cyprus. (AP Wirephoto)

Engineer Given License In N.B.

Professional Engineers of N.B. Mr. Scrimgeour is currently employed with the design and construction division of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission. The new licensee is a grandson of Mrs. D. Scrimgeour of Cardigan, and received his engineering degree from the University of New Brunswick. **SEE THROUGH SHELL** The flat shell of the window oyster of India is so translucent it can be used as window glass.



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