

UN Deadlock Is Unbroken

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The UN general assembly washed all records Tuesday in casting ballots to fill a security council vacancy but failed to break the deadlock between Turkey and Poland.

Victor A. Belandiere of Peru, newly elected president, declared it appeared to be no prospect at present of resolving the deadlock and balloting was postponed two weeks until Nov. 17.

The 82-member political committee meanwhile postponed until today debate on France's plan to explode a nuclear bomb in the Sahara desert.

The Afro-Asian group was reported divided on whether to seek UN censure of France, or

merely to ask that France refrain from holding a test. A subcommittee of the Afro-Asian bloc has worked out a draft calling on France to refrain from testing nuclear weapons but the committee left it up to the future group whether to include a phrase "deploring" France's decision to hold the tests.

FISHING TRADE
The Canadian fisheries industry exports about two-thirds by value of its annual production.

Prairie Grain Fields Covered With Water Layer 3 Feet Deep

By DON SCANDRETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MEADOW LAKE, Sask. (CP)—Water three feet deep buries some of the unthreshed grain fields.

It laps at the doors of barns and farmhouses. It has turned the earth roads to mire, the fields to swamps.

There'll be no harvest this year, no feed for livestock during the winter, no money to plant next spring's crop.

"I wake up in a cold sweat at night wondering what can happen next," said Bill Larocque, 59, father of three.

"My land is all swamp, all my reserve hay is under three feet of water."

Mr. Larocque, a district farmer for 40 years, has 300 acres of grain and 40 head of cattle. His immediate problem is lack of winter feed for the cattle. Normally, he grows his own fodder.

WINTER CAME EARLY
Winter weather swirled into the Meadow Lake region in early October as farmers prepared to harvest their best grain crop in 12 years. It left 30 inches of snow. Mild weather melted the snow

and natural drainage was unable to disperse the water. The result was disaster for this town of 4,000 and the 900 farm families in the area. The snow buried 124,000 bushels of grain worth \$140,000,000 in Saskatchewan, but agriculture officials agree the Meadow Lake region in the northwest was hardest hit.

The unseasonal snowstorms, that hit almost all of the Prairies in early October and continued in some areas as late as last week, brought disaster to many grain farmers. Northern Alberta was hit and Manitoba hit harder. But Saskatchewan, particularly the northern sections of the province, was struck hardest.

STILL IN FIELDS
It has been estimated officially that 117,300,000 bushels of wheat remain unthreshed in Prairie fields. More than 85,000,000 bushels of oats, 60,000,000 bushels of barley and 10,000,000 bushels of flax remain in the open.

Here in the Meadow Lake region 125 miles northwest of Prince Albert there are few sources of revenue aside from farming. Lumbering is the only other industry.

Mr. Larocque has spent 10 years building his small herd. Already, three weeks after the snow, he has shipped a number of heifers to market because he can't feed them.

"Isn't much use crying," he said in an interview. "Guess we'll sell the cattle bit by bit."

He also has pigs, which he plans to kill for food when things really get tough.

NOTHING SAVED
"I've saved nothing," he explained. "We'll live from day to day. There is nothing else we can do."

The district agriculture representative estimated Mr. Larocque's loss at \$9,000.

Last year his farm yielded 40 bushels of barley an acre and this

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Pilots Blamed For Jet Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civil aeronautics board said Tuesday inattention by the pilots probably caused a jet airliner, with 123 persons aboard, to plunge 5 1/2 miles while flying over the Atlantic near Newfoundland last Feb. 3.

The report said the plane almost turned upside down and nearly tore apart. The pilot leveled it off at about 6,000 feet over the water.

"This accident resulted from the inattention of the co-pilot to the flight instruments during the captain's absence from the cockpit," the board said.

"During this period the auto-pilot disengaged for reasons unknown."

The co-pilot, unaware of this situation, permitted the aircraft to descend out of control.

The Pan American World Airways 707 jet was on a night flight from Paris and London to New York with 119 passengers and 10 crew members.

year he says the yield would have been nearer 60.

Last year he bought good seed—wheat, oats, barley—and sowed it at about 2 1/2 bushels to the acre. It cost \$1 a bushel.

This year his seed is lying on the fields rotting. He can't afford to buy more.

The water rises to the floor of Edward Carter's house. His 300 acres of wheat are covered.

Bill Lesh, who had hoped for a big crop, had to kill most of his piglets.

PIGLETS SACRIFICED
It was a great year for pigs—10 sows each had litters of 10. But the piglets have been destroyed.

"I haven't enough food for my family let alone the livestock," said Mr. Lesh.

One of Mr. Larocque's neighbors, sold his dairy herd and moved into the town of Meadow Lake. But the town has been hit as hard as the farmers, who have had to cut town spending.

At present, the town's main source of revenue is the hunters who seek game in this area. But there is a limit to what a couple of hundred hunters can buy.

When winter comes, many small farmers hope to find work in the woods. The logging industry so far has not been affected. But it will be. The farmers are the biggest market of the indus-



PAPER ON STEEL STRIKE

The United States steel strike wears on despite government attempts to get the plants rolling. Here Rose Kravitz of the

Attorney General's office is shown as she arrived at the steps of the Supreme Court to deliver one of the many bits of

legal paper that have been handed around in the last few weeks. The scene is Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

try, buying thousands of board feet each summer.

Agriculture representative Paul Saum said more and more farmers are expected to give up and

leave. The central problem is here as there's no fodder to distribute.

"Down south they are able to get assistance with fodder," said Mr. Larocque. "This won't work

area to start the 1960 crop.

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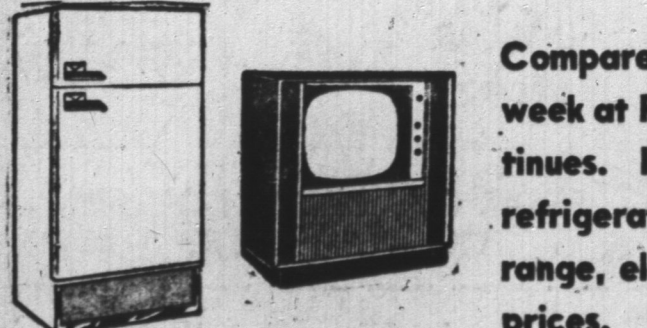
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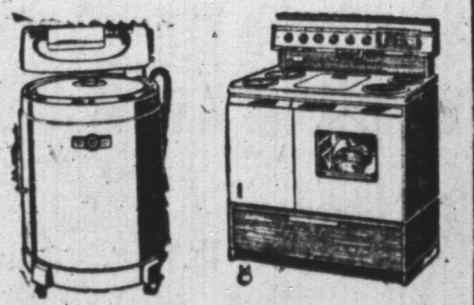
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