



No Snow Bunny This—Snow White (above), a coal black Labrador pup, can be seen almost any day skiing down Dollar mountain at Sun Valley, Ida., with a howl of "track." Trained by her master, Dutch Gunderson, Snow White followed in the footsteps of her deceased father, Frosty, who amazed all with his ability on slats last year. (Acme Telephoto)

'Mechanical Umpire' Replaces Taster in Testing Vegetables

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, March 7 (U.P.)—In the old days they did it like this: A taster in California bit into a string, or snap, bean and said "Ah, no good!" Maybe he had been smoking a sour cigar. A taster in New York, who didn't smoke, sank a fore-tooth into a bean from the same patch and said, "Best raw bean I ever tasted."

Head of Zionists Dies in New York

New York, March 7 (U.P.)—Daniel Frisch, 52, president of the Zionist organization of America, died today.

Frisch, a retired New York City business man, died at Columbia Presbyterian medical center shortly before 2 a.m. (EST). He underwent an operation yesterday.

Active in the Zionist movement for about 30 years, he was elected president of the Zionist organization of America on May 29, 1949.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow. The body will be sent to Indianapolis, where he formerly lived.

Frisch is survived by his widow, Tillie; a son, Lazar Saul, a student at the University of California, and a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Bacaner of Boston.

Frisch was born in Targu Frumos, Romania, Sept. 21, 1897, the son of a rabbi, Eliezer Frisch.

He came to the United States in 1921 at the age of 23, and settled in Indianapolis. He studied through the Indiana university extension service and went into business. By 1933 he was secretary-treasurer of a big Indianapolis salvage firm.

Food Flown to Ice Bound Indian Town

Prince Rupert, B. C., March 7 (U.P.)—Five hundred pounds of needed supplies were taken by air yesterday to Aiyansh village where 300 Indians face a shortage of food.

Roy Berryman of Prince Rupert, a Queen Charlotte Airlines pilot, said he would make another trip to the village today with additional supplies.

Aiyansh, 100 miles north of Prince Rupert, has been cut off by ice most of the winter.

Clinton Jackson, Scotts Mills, who was driving towards Salem. Driver of the other automobile was Mrs. Meta M. Massey, Silverton. Her husband George T. Massey, was a passenger.

State police investigated the accident but neither driver was cited. The automobiles were virtually demolished.

Blast Cuts Off Natural Gas Line

Springfield, Mo., March 7 (U.P.)—An explosion and fire wrecked a pumping station today, leaving this city of 75,000 without a natural gas supply.

Approximately 7,300 homes depend on gas for heating and other uses. About 50 industries also use gas but most of them can switch to standby equipment.

The blast and fire destroyed the pumping station—a relay booster plant—and a nearby gasoline service station. No one was injured.

C. Nick Sprong, general manager of city utilities, said he hoped the break could be repaired in several hours but that it might be several days before the gas flow could be resumed.

The weather forecast calls for a drop in temperatures tonight to 35 or 40 degrees. Gas to hospitals and similar institutions will be turned on first, Sprong said.

The Cities Service company is Springfield's sole supplier of natural gas.

Oregon Man Reports Jap Kids Like Wheat

Pendleton, Ore., March 7 (U.P.)—Edward J. Bell, administrator for the Oregon wheat commission, returned here during the week end after more than three months on an official tour of the far east studying potential wheat markets.

Bell left Pendleton Nov. 15 under the joint auspices of the Oregon wheat commission and the U. S. department of agriculture. He visited eight countries, including a talk with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo, and traveled 27,000 miles.

"It's quite difficult to get the Japanese people, that is the old-

er people, interested in eating wheat products," he said. "The younger generation, however, is taking to it readily. The young kids see American soldiers about a foot taller, and they figure that bread is doing it."

Bell will go to Washington later this month to make his official report.

Khan Gem Recovered

Paris, March 7 (U.P.)—Police said they had recovered a diamond worth \$110,000 that was among the gems stolen from the Aga Khan and his wife last summer. Two arrests have been made. Most of the loot was recovered recently by police at Marseille.

Tito Tells Yugoslavs No Appeal to Moscow

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 7 (U.P.)—Premier Marshall Tito has told the Yugoslav people that he will never "appeal" to Moscow for a settlement of the Yugoslav-Russian split.

Speaking to some 80,000 Yugoslav Sunday in the Adriatic port of Split, Tito said that Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin "must first apologize and then negotiate" to achieve peace with Yugoslavia.

He rejected a report circulating abroad that Moscow and Belgrade were seeking a reconciliation.

"In the west today some are saying that we are making some accommodations with Moscow because in Uziwe (where Tito made a speech a few days ago) I lashed out against all those who are slandering us," Tito said.

"Of course, this is also a maneuver. I do not know who started the story. If someone wishes to negotiate then the first to make a move must be the one who started the quarrel."

What Month-Long Coal Strike Meant in Lay-offs, Hardships

Pittsburgh, March 7 (U.P.)—Here's what the month-long general strike by 372,000 United Mine workers and the resulting coal shortage cost the nation in industrial lay-offs and other hardships:

Unemployment—600,000 idle, including the miners, and another 200,000 working only two to four days a week.

Steel—Production fell below 50 per cent in the Pittsburgh district, steel capital of the world. Jones and Laughlin closed down, idling 23,000 men. Carnegie-Illinois was operating at 53 per cent of capacity. Dozens of other mills, including Kaiser-Frazier at Fontana, Calif., banked furnaces and worked part-time. The overall rate for the nation was about 70 per cent last week.

Automobiles—More than 40,000 cars were lost as a result of the coal shortage. Overtime work was eliminated. Packard was prepared to close Thursday if the strike continued. International Harvester cut back production of tractors and other farm implements.

Emergencies—Seven states declared states of emergencies and New York and Virginia governors were empowered to seize and ration existing stocks. Illinois was prepared to take similar action and the governors of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire appealed to president Truman for action before they were forced to take drastic steps.

Rationing—The coal shortage put unprecedented demands on natural gas supplies and fuel-starved utility companies were hard put to keep electrical output constant. All "emergency" states declared at least partial brownouts. Pittsburgh's power supplier ordered a 50 per cent cut in consumption by all customers. The East Ohio Gas Co. shut off 170 industrial customers.

Railroads—More than 60,000 employees were idle and coal-burning passenger traffic cut to 35 per cent of normal, freight traffic 60 per cent.

Schools—250,000 public and parochial school students were forced to take a "vacation." In Buffalo, 124,000 were affected, 100,000 in Indiana, 10,000 in Michigan, 3,000 in Ohio, 1,000 in Wisconsin and several thousand more in other scattered closings.

Shepherd Injured, Sent to Hospital

Francis Shepherd, 40, of Silverton, was hospitalized Monday night after a head-on collision of two automobiles just north of the Pudding river bridge on the Salem-Silverton highway. He received face lacerations and a possible fractured jaw.

Shepherd was a passenger in the automobile driven by Hen-



*Photo of French movie-star Fernandel from current best-seller, The Frenchman. Copyright 1948, 1949 by Philippe Halsman, Simon and Schuster, publishers.

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