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Low tonight,
High tomorrow

THE DAILY MONOPOLY

Weather Forecast
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Windy about noon. Short period of calm followed by gales, hot air, and rising temperatures. Tomorrow we'll all be out in the cold.

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In the most enthusiastic burst of college spirit yet shown at Dull-housie University, the Students, at a Student Forum, unanimously voted to adjourn until Tuesday. One of the more dramatic moments of the meeting is shown above.

BRAIN TRUST MIS-TRUSTS BEEF TRUST

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Reveal How Combinations Held Up as Support Slack

by AVALON S. SCRUFFS

Special to the Monopoly

OTTAWA, Feb. 27—(URP)—Beef rose fourteen points on the stock exchange tonight, and Government circles were rocking, after the noisiest Parliamentary crisis since the Description Issue during the war. Time and again the Speaker stalked out of an unruly House until order was restored, and the Opposition had a field day.

The Department brought down its report under the Combinations Investigations Act, and by some strange oversight, the clerk entrusted with the preparation of the report had forgotten that the Beef trust was the subject of the investigation. Consulting the Act, he concluded that the key word was Combinations, and the underwear industry had been held up as the offender.

Members of the Department's Brain Trust, including Mr. Farson, rose to explain the clerk's mistake. In a moving speech which brought tears to the eyes of Liberal investors, the Minister asked members to consider the clerk's mistake as 'most natural'. He spoke of the clerk's humble origin, the fact that he had not had the benefit of higher education and the fact that he had been a faithful party supporter for years. To avoid future mistakes of this sort he proposed to change the name of the Combinations Investigations Act to the Permutations Investigations Act.

The Leader of the Opposition was scathing in his denunciations of the Government's "slackness".

Why had the Beef trust been singled out anyway? He felt that something must be done. It was now, he concluded amid the cheers of the Opposition, up to the Government to see that something was done.

At Press time the situation was still confused. The Garment Manufacturer's Association sent a delegation to the Prime Minister, at Home with a copy of the Gazette. Beef soared in the stock exchange as government member sold short and the oppositions bought in.

MARITIMES WATCH CRISIS
In the Maritimes the situation was watched closely. In the Valley a prominent grower said morosely that no one at Ottawa "gave a damn" about the apples. It was better to be investigated for Combining (or Permuting) than to be ignored altogether. When asked for statements, Maritime members reiterated the fundamental principles of the Great Liberal Party. "Prime Minister knows what's best for us," said one member.

Daily Smile

Dr. Z. Puce

The many friends of Dr. Zacharia Puce will learn with regret that he passed away at his home yesterday following a severe attack of gout. The Dr. devoted his long and useful life to the fight against socialised medicine. The funeral will take place at his home tomorrow at 2.30 p.m.

Limies Like Luck as Liberals Lose Lots; London Logs Labour Landslide

LONDON, Feb. 27—(BURP)—First returns from the British general elections came in today at nine o'clock, only thirty-six hours after the polls closed. They show that a Conservative M.P., Major Ashburn, was returned to power in his South English riding of Foxhound.

The speed with which the returns have been coming in has been attributed to a new method of counting them, recently put into effect by the Labour government, and credited with the victories in all recent by-elections. The new system does away with the old-fashioned machinery, and now some two-hundred thousand faithful Labourites are busy trying to miscount.

To be No Red Herrings Tho Communists Win

LONDON, Feb. 27—(Rotters)—In a program monitored here today by the BBC Listening Service, Radio Moscow carried a report by GASS, the Soviet News Service, about the elections to be held shortly in the USSR. The commentator denounced the decadent system used in the Western countries, saying that it allowed each of the bourgeoisie middle class to have one vote too much say in who should represent them.

The commentator contrasted this with the state of affairs in the Soviet Union, where the issue was not confused by a multiplicity of parties.

In the Soviet Union there is no doubt in the minds of anyone as to who is going to win. Hence, no sleep is lost and Soviet workers are able to contribute their all to the fight against Imperialism and the betterment of all colonial peoples.

SPLASH!!! Prime Minister Battly spilled his tea tonight when he learned that his party was leading by an overwhelming majority, according to latest returns. Standings show:
Labour 5
Conservatives 1
Liberals and others ¼

Since Thursday evening English newspapermen, politicians, radio men and bookies have been sitting in smoke-filled rooms, anxiously awaiting the arrival of more cigarettes. Occasionally, the two major political parties made play—
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Russia and China Sign Non-Agression Pact; China Agrees Not to Menace USSR

MOSCOW, Feb. 25—(BURP)—The Red Square was filled with people today, Stalin and Mao met in the Kremlin to sign the Sino-Russian friendship pact. Speaking to the cheering crowds below, Stalin said that this step marked a new high in Russian foreign policy; their last friendship pact, he said, had secured Russia a mere few millions as against this addition of four hundred million.

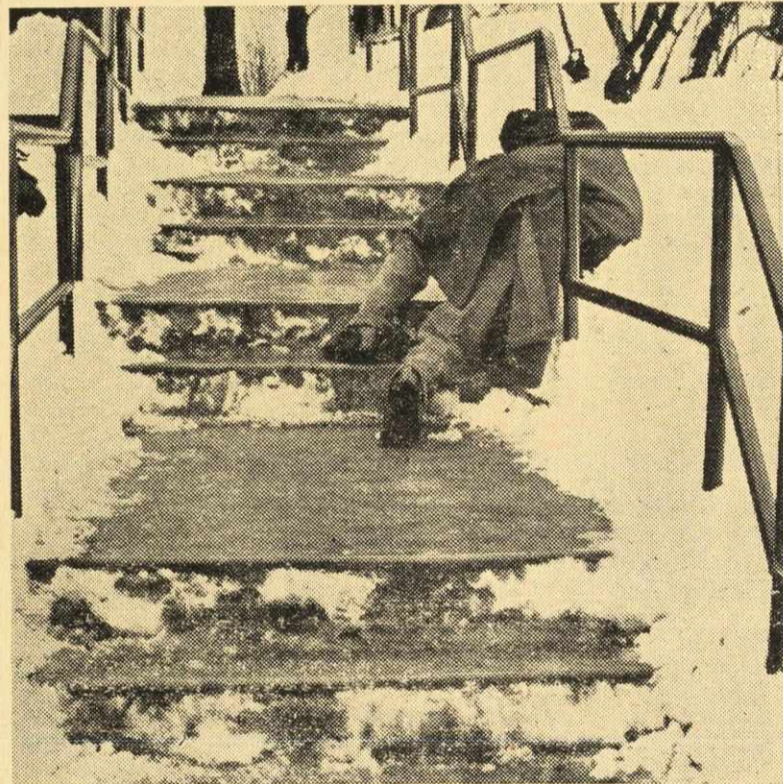
Citizens Terrorized by Ferocious Man Eating

BEE, O., Feb. 26—(URP)—Consternation reigns supreme in this little Ohio community today as panic stricken citizens remain quivering behind locked doors with loaded shotguns. All business is at a standstill and public utilities are not operating, as everybody in the area remains at home in fear of a deadly Emperor penguin that escaped from the local zoo on Friday. State police has been alerted and a group of Eskimo hunters is being flown in to help trap it.

A tragedy occurred when the mayor of Bee, wounded by a trigger-happy policeman. "He looks like a penguin" was the constable's explanation.

Asked for comment, President Shrewman put down his ice-cream cone and asked where the Kremlin was. When told, he sighed, and said: "I bet we got a bigger one in Missouri." He was unable to comment further on the situation as Secretary Charlie Rost led him away to the State Teachers' Ass'n Weinie Roast where he was due to make a speech.

OTTAWA, Feb. 26—(CUP)—When approached for comment on the treaty, government members had little to say. Pressed for comment one Minister said absently: "We shall buy coal in the Maritimes". The Leader of the Opposition, commenting on the situation, called for provincial rights for all provinces, and denounced the government's foreign policy. The
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Bloody but unbeaten, Herbert Lemon struggles valiantly to regain the top of the steps by the MacDonald Library. His first attempt to negotiate the perilous steps ended in failure, and two attempts later he broke his back.

Student Slips Suffering Sprained Sacroiliac on Studley Steps

Tight Little Campus As Truck Rums Wild

The Supreme Court is expected to hand down its decision this evening in the notorious case of Dullousie V Rex, better known as the "Tight Little Campus" Case. The hearing lasted three days and contrary to the usual rule, the evidence became more accurate as more time elapsed.

The facts briefly are these. A large delivery van of the A.B.C. Brewery Co. Ltd. proceeded along the Dal campus road from Coburg Road in the direction of the new Arts Building when a dog known to everyone as Pee Tah, ran in front of the truck. The driver (God rest his soul) swerved the truck and crashed into a stone obstacle which is famous to students on the path between Dal and Rex. In the ensuing disorder the driver was killed (R.I.P.) and the doors of the huge van were split open. In what seemed seconds students and teachers got load of the situation and carried away about twenty percent of it. It was then
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DALHOUSIE, Feb. 27—(UPU)—Yesterday at noon, Herbert Lemon, popular male nursing student, slipped and broke his back on the steps next to the MacDonald Library. Mr. Lemon, in an agitated state after a hard morning taking pulses and temperatures, slipped three times before the steps finally got him.

The near-deceased was heading home for dinner. He approached the steps had almost managed to negotiate them entirely the first time. But the last step was covered with a deposit of ice from Sunday's tstorm, and Lemon slid on it.

Not one to be easily beaten, Lemon determined to return to the top of the steps, and try again. A half-hour later, by dint of a supreme hand-over-hand technique employed on the railing, he again reached the top. Witnesses report that Lemon was a little winded, but otherwise intact.

Unfortunately, some of the spectators had brought their lunches with them, to eat while they beheld the spectacle. As a result, Lemon came to grief on the top step. One of the hungry students had let a piece of wax paper flut—
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