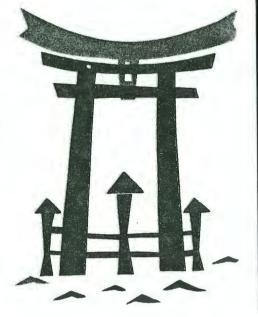
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at Firestone and Goodyear, whose contracts with the United Rubber Workers (C.C.L.) expire in November.

In Ottawa the last legal obstacle to G.A.W. was quietly erased. Revising the Unemployment Insurance Act, the House of Commons eliminated a clause that formerly prevented a laid-off worker from collecting benefits from both his former employer and the unemployment insurance fund. Thus, the way was open for Canadian industries to set up G.A.W. along the lines of the Detroit model, where a combination of company to uneed benefits and state unemployment sation will guarantee a worker up to 63% of his normal take-home wages for his first six jobless months.

ALBERTA

Victory's Aftermath

Alberta's Social Credit government, in power for two decades, was still busy last week licking the wounds of victory (TIME, July 11). As the final returns came in, Premier Ernest Charles Manning sadly totted up the damage done by the Liberal opposition's campaign charges of graft and malfeasance. The Social Crediters got less than 50% of the popular vote, and their strength slid from 51 to 37 seats in the 61-seat house, an alltime low. Worse yet, the voters ousted three of Manning's experienced ministers: Attorney General Lucien Maynard, Treasurer C. E. Gerhart, Lands and Forests Minister Ivan Casey. There was not a lawyer left among the Social Credit M.P.s to serve as attorney general, a post given by custom (although not by law) to a member of the legal profession.

The three cabinet vacancies left Manning with several alternatives, all of them politically embarrassing. He could simply drop Maynard, Gerhart and Casey, replacing them with backbenchers or assigning their jobs to other cabinet members. Or he could get three Social Crediters in safe seats to resign, run Maynard & Co. in the resulting by-elections.

Moreover, Manning had yet to decide how to counter attacks by the swollen Liberal opposition. He has already promised a special commission to investigate corruption, but Liberal Leader J. Harper Prowse plans to keep firing: "We want to be sure that Manning doesn't set himself up with a whitewash job." A sure target: the Premier's strangely wishy-washy attitude toward Social Crediters Roy S. Lee and John Landeryou, whom he successively defended, ousted on election eve, and-after their re-election-welcomed back. Said the Edmonton Journal: "Whatever the Premier's motives, his conduct . . . was highly questionable."

Both Lee and Landeryou resigned their seats last spring (TIME, April 18) when it was revealed that their company was renting a building to the government for \$2,215 a month. Last week James Macdonald, fiery Calgary lawyer who, as a matter of principle, has already sued the pair for \$6,200 apiece for illegally

sitting in the legislature, announced that he will also seek to have them jailed for contempt of court. The Lee-Landeryou case and other embarrassments, the Liberals predict, will keep Manning and the Social Crediters aching from victory for months to come.

THE NORTH

Icecap Salvage

On the flight home from a supply drop at a DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar station, a nonscheduled U.S. Overseas Airlines DC-4 transport droned south over Hudson Bay on May 10. Some 40 miles from Churchill, Man., Pilot Mills Bale realized that he was running out of fuel; he quickly turned into the wind and glided to land. With his wheels lowered, he got

salt air and water, they sprayed the DC-4 with a heavy coat of black plastic preservative. Meanwhile, as the surrounding ice melted in the seasonal thaw, 50-ft. gaps opened in the drifting ice cake; its edges began to crumble. But Heacock's insulation kept the crucial area around the plane thick and firm.

Last week, as the local temperature rose to 75°. Heacock's painstaking, \$75,000 operation finally paid off. Using three outboard-powered canoes and two whaling boats, the salvagers towed the crippled plane on its pontoons—the ice floe broke up en route—safely into Churchill harbor. Said Heacock: "Some pilots were betting ten to one we wouldn't save it. We were betting one to ten we would—and we did."

A crowd was on hand to applaud the feat, but Pilot Mills Bale, whose emers



CRIPPLED DC-4 IN HUDSON BAY Pilots were betting ten to one.

the DC-4 down on a crumpled, 45-acre ice floe, smashing a wing and the landing gear. Within three hours, he and the four others aboard were picked up, uninjured, by an R.C.A.F. rescue plane.

U.S.O.A.'s Executive Vice President Ralph Cox Jr. headed straight for Churchill to salvage the crippled, \$500,000 ship. Three salvage firms turned him down before Seattle Salvage Expert Amos Heacock agreed to take the job. Heacock flew north and set in motion one of history's most ingenious salvage operations.

To move the plane. Heacock had to keep the DC-4's ice platform from melting while the pack ice around it opened up and enabled towboats to pull the "raft" and its cargo to shore. Within three weeks, Heacock had airlifted an eight-man salvage crew and supplies onto the icecap. They inflated 15 pontoons, lashed them to the plane and covered the three surrounding acres of ice with a foot-deep layer of insulating woodshavings, burlap sacks and hay. As protection against Hudson Bay

gency landing had made salvage possible, was not around to see the plane come in. Last month, flying a twin-engined C-46 on a supply run for another airline, he was forced to make a second crash landing. That time, he did not survive.

NEWFOUNDLAND Pass the Bangbelly & Grunt

Along Newfoundland's east coast last week, the cod were striking in. Before dawn, hard-bitten fishermen headed out to trawl or handline from Cape Bauld to Cape Race. They took along bags of toutins, a mixture of fried bread dough and pork bits, to eat between hauls on the lines. Toutins are only one of several weirdly named calorie-packed dishes which have evolved out of barren Newfoundland's dependence on such imported, slow-to-spoil foodstuffs as salt pork and flour. Other Newfoundland creations:

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