

## Free Press 101: Middle & Senior Years

### WHAT'S IN A HEADLINE?

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This group of learning experiences are meant to be short, informative, and equip learners with skills to better understand topics in journalism and journalistic integrity.

### BEFORE YOU BEGIN

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- ☐ Read through this document and **What's in a headline?** in **Free Press 101**.
- ☐ Facilitate learner access to technology as needed.
- ☐ Retrieve a print copy of the Free Press to use in the learning experiences.

### GOALS OF THESE LEARNING EXPERIENCES:

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Learners will demonstrate understanding of how and why headlines are developed.

### DEFINITIONS:

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**Headline:** a short, engaging description of the story, placed above it in larger front.

**Deck:** a secondary headline, sometimes flowing from the main headline, sometimes calling attention to another point from the story.

**Fold:** The horizontal fold of the newspaper. Important stories are placed "above the fold", that is, nearer to the top of the page.

### EXTENSION OPPORTUNITIES:

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These learning experiences take learners through the process of understanding the form and function of headlines, including writing their own. Below are some further considerations for writing good headlines.

- Humour: when appropriate
- Length: the headline must fit in the space allotted
- Mood: should match the tone of the story
- Specificity: the headline should tell the reader enough that they want to learn more
- Appropriateness: the headline shouldn't oversell or undersell the content of the story
- Accuracy: the headline should accurately reference the content of the story
- Font size and placement: more important headlines get bigger fonts and are placed higher on the page
- Headlines are written after the stories are, and they are written by copy editors, not by reporters

## LEARNING EXPERIENCE 1: EXAMINING HEADLINES

1.
  - Using your copy of the Free Press, ask learners to make observations about the headlines in it. A few guiding questions are below.
    1. What do you notice about the headlines?
    2. How do the headlines convey the tone of the story?
    3. Which headlines seem to grab your attention? Which don't? Why?
  - Cut out several headlines from the paper, or ask the learners to do this. Ask learners to compare and notice similarities and differences. Have them group the headlines according to their observations, and then explain their choices. See "extension opportunities" on the previous page for some ideas for prompts.
  - Ask learners to compare the options for headlines that could accompany a story. You can create these yourself or use the examples on pages 3-7 ([PDF here](#)). Learners should read the story and headlines, and then choose the headline they feel is the best option. Ask them to explain their choice. This can be done individually or in small groups.

## LEARNING EXPERIENCE 2: WRITING HEADLINES AND DECKS

2.
  - Examining headlines on current Free Press stories, ask learners to write alternate headlines. One way to collaborate on this task is to pin an article to the whiteboard or bulletin board and ask students to write on paper or the space around the article. They can be challenged to write headlines that respond to the various opportunities for extension on the previous page. For example:
    1. Write a humorous headline for this story. Is it appropriate to the tone of the story?
    2. Write a headline that communicates a different mood than the original one.
    3. Write a headline that is more specific or more general than the original.
    4. Write a headline that is longer or shorter than the original.
  - Ask learners to reflect on their alternate headlines.
    1. Would they commit to using any of them?
    2. What observations can they make about how a headline influences the appeal of a story?
    3. Are there any suggested headlines that they would avoid? Why?
    4. Ask them to make a final decision on a headline for each story.
  - Explain the concept of a "deck" to the learners (see previous page for definition). Ask learners to examine the newspaper for examples of a deck, and then write a deck to accompany each of the headlines generated in the previous task. Reflect upon whether the addition of a deck adds or takes away from each story's appeal.

## LEARNING EXPERIENCE 3: SHOWING IMPORTANCE THROUGH SIZE AND PLACEMENT

3.
  - Explain that journalists make decisions about the importance of news events, and communicate that importance by using various font sizes and placement of headlines. Examining the Free Press, ask learners to question the decisions made by the journalists.
    1. How many different font sizes do you see on the page (not counting ads)?
    2. Which types of stories get the biggest fonts?
    3. Which types of stories are placed "above the fold"?
    4. If you have several different days of newspapers to compare, note differences in font size and position of the lead stories on each front page.
  - Ensure students understand that the most important story of the day doesn't always get the biggest font available: the font size is determined by the story's importance and anticipated reader interest.
  - Explain that typically, the very largest fonts are reserved for world-changing events such as the September 11 attacks on the United States, or the end of a World War. Pages 8-16 have examples to share Free Press front pages with these enormous fonts ([PDF here](#)). Compare these examples to today's paper to provide context for how font and placement decisions are made.

Read the news clipping and then choose from the possible headlines to pick the best one. Be ready to explain your choice.

TYLER SEARLE

WINNIPEG was the hottest place in Canada Tuesday afternoon, joining more than a dozen Manitoba communities that shattered local records amid an ongoing heat wave expected to break later this week.

Preliminary data collected by Environment and Climate Change Canada showed at least 13 weather stations exceeded previous local daytime temperatures set on May 13.

Winnipeg broke the day's oldest record by reaching a high of 36.9 C — well above the city's 33.3 C record set in 1932. It remained the national hot spot as of 5 p.m., despite dropping slightly to 36.5 degrees, according to ECCC data.

"We had very hot temperatures yesterday, we had hot temperatures the day before, so it's definitely a remarkable heat event," said Natalie Hasell, a warning preparedness meteorologist.

"The data is quite impressive... especially for mid-May."

Many of the records exceeded 35 C, including those set in Altona (35.7), Arnes (36.2), Carman (35.8), Deerwood (35.1), Emerson (36), Gretna (35.7), Steinbach (35.1) and Gimli (36.2). Temperatures were marginally lower, but still record breaking, in Pilot Mound (32.4), Pinawa (34), Pine Falls (34.8) and Portage la Prairie (33).

Seven of those communities broke heat records for the second time this week, including Winnipeg, which reached a new high for the second consecutive day, according to ECCC data.

Collectively, Tuesday's broken records span from 1932 to 1977, Hasell said.

Meanwhile, northern Manitoba near Churchill experienced snow Tuesday, she said.

The meteorologist warned the public to prepare for an incoming Colorado low that will blanket most of the province in cold weather, frost and storms later this week. Temperatures will begin to cool slightly tomorrow and through Thursday night, when the forecast indicates showers are a strong possibility, she said.

The current forecast projects temperatures as low as -1 C accompanied by rain Friday night in Winnipeg, with daytime highs at 5 C Saturday. The weather will warm again through the remainder of the weekend and is expected to reach 18 C by Monday.

"I want people to be ready for large variations in the weather. We can have these very hot conditions in one part of the week and then, as the systems move and the cold fronts go through the area... we'll see a very sharp change," Hasell said.

The long-term forecast is projecting heat to continue beyond the weekend and into the near future, she said.

"That doesn't mean it's going to be like this the whole (summer). We are still going to have variability, we are still going to have systems come and go and bring what they bring as they pass. The important part is paying attention."

Low-pressure systems in the south and some northern parts of the province will move east as the Colorado low arrives, Hasell said.

The short burst of cool weather and possible precipitation may help the parts of the province dealing with rampant wildfires, but it will likely not be long enough to completely quell the emergencies, she said.

tyler.searle@freepress.mb.ca

Winnipeg's weather  
whiplash week

From sizzling to  
shivering in 72 hours

Manitoba plunged  
into weather chaos

Canada sees big  
changes in weather

Winnipeg hottest city  
as heat records fall

Read the news clipping and then choose from the possible headlines to pick the best one. Be ready to explain your choice.

MALAK ABAS

MONTHS after thieves broke into a North End meat shop and stole a priceless family heirloom, sparking a community-wide search, a Good Samaritan has returned it to its rightful owners.

The vintage cash register had long sat behind Tenderloin Meat and Sausage's window, a tribute to Walter Klopick, the late patriarch of the family business. When the glass was shattered and the empty register was stolen in late February, son and current owner Christian Klopick was devastated and took to social media in an effort to find it.

But as the weeks passed, he gave up hope of ever finding it.

A man walked into the store Friday dragging a pull cart covered with a tarp and told the staff he had something of theirs. They were shocked to see the register — banged-up and missing its cash drawer, but otherwise intact.

"I thought it was gone forever," Klopick said Tuesday.

The man did not offer his name or any information about himself, and Klopick said he didn't ask for a reward, but took \$100 the staff gave him as thanks.

"He wasn't much of a conversationalist, and just (said) he knew that this was ours, and he wanted to make sure that it got returned," he said.

The store has been inundated with well-wishes and tips on how to repair the damage to the register, and for that Klopick is grateful.

"It's kind of sad to look at right now, but we will eventually get it fixed," he said.



MIKE DEAL / FREE PRESS

Christian Klopick was shocked to have the vintage cash register, a fixture at Tenderloin Meat and Sausage, returned. It was stolen in February.

It's a happy ending, but the constant crime concerns persist — Klopick said the store at Main Street and Landsdowne Avenue deals with a break-in, an attempted break-in or a shoplifting incident at least once a month.

Shoplifting has spiked recently, thieves running out the door with armfuls of frozen meat.

"It really is disheartening," Klopick said. "(I've) never seen anything like

this in the soon-to-be 40 years that we've been in business on Main Street here."

Data from a Winnipeg Police Service report released last week found that the city's crime rate dropped in 2024, but showed a spike in shoplifting, which is being attributed to an increase in enforcement.

"We expected to see a spike, and we did. The hope is that you'll see that

spike and then, when those resources are scaled back, you'll see that trend down because we had an impact," Cam Mackid, the WPS deputy chief of investigations, said at the time.

Police reported 8,553 shoplifting incidents in 2024, with most of the items worth less than \$5,000, a 40.8 per cent increase from 2023.

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Crime, kindness and community in Winnipeg

Stolen cash register returned to Winnipeg meat shop months after break-in

Stolen heirloom returned but crime ravages city streets

Meat shop owner grateful register returned



Read the news clipping and then choose from the possible headlines to pick the best one. Be ready to explain your choice.

MARK KENNEDY

**N**EW YORK — If you're intimidated by the idea of making ice cream at home, just think of it as making soup. That's advice from Tyler Malek of Salt & Straw, the innovative gourmet ice cream maker known for its ever-changing lickable treats.

"Making a pint of ice cream is very similar to making a pot of soup where if you have a good stock recipe — like chicken stock, vegetable stock — then you start just adding to it until it tastes good," he says from his kitchen in Portland, Ore.

"If you have really good stock base recipe, you could blend strawberries into it and make strawberry ice cream. You can drizzle chocolate into it and make chocolate ice cream. You can do really anything."

### The base is the base

That ice cream base is also at the heart of Malek's latest cookbook, *America's Most Iconic Ice Creams: A Salt & Straw Cookbook*. Just as another summer beckons, he and co-author JJ Goode teach the fundamentals, which then can be built on to make all kinds of delicious treats.

That means learning the bases for gelato, custard, sorbet, coconut and ice cream. Only down the road can you confidently turn them into awesome flavours such as strawberry honey balsamic with black pepper, or banana parsnip sherbet.

"My dream, at its heart, is that someone can take this book and they just pore through it and have so much fun and then it ignites this Pandora's box of imagination," Malek says.

The cookbook focuses on 10 iconic flavours: vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, coffee, green tea, pistachio, cookie dough, salted caramel, cereal and rum raisin. Once you've mastered their

"core principles in flavour, in technique, you can just go wild," Malek says.

And wild it gets in the cookbook, with flavours like toasted sourdough, chocolate and EVOO, and lemon earl grey shortbread.

"We wanted it to feel like you were imported into our R&D test kitchen and you could feel like you're writing recipes beside us and understanding why we're testing this and adding more salt or adding more sweetness," he says.

Take salted caramel, which most people think is salty and sweet.

"They're completely wrong," Malek says, laughing. "It's salty sweet and bitter. Once you get that flavour trinity, you start understanding that the combination of salty, sweet and bitter can completely open your eyes to different combinations."

### New flavours every month

Malek and his cousin, Kim, became ice cream entrepreneurs in 2011 when they opened a small food cart in Portland. Since then, they've expanded to over 40 stores in seven states, becoming known for their refreshing and off-beat approach and rotating menu, with new flavours added every month.

Other flavours have included malted potato chip cupcake, and black olive brittle and goat cheese. For Thanksgiving, they once offered caramelized turkey and cranberry sauce.

"I've written 2,500 recipes and maybe 20,000 fails," says Malek.

Salt & Straw leans on xanthan gum, which Malek uses to combat "heat shock," when ice cream melts and freezes again into bigger crystals. ("It's as innocuous as cornstarch or baking soda," he writes.) He also harnesses the power of acids, like citric, malic and tartaric, calling them "an ice cream maker's secret weapon."

"I think he is part scientist — maybe a mad scientist — and part artist," says Clarkson Potter editor Francis Lam, who with Susan Roxborough helped craft the book.

Lam first encountered Salt & Straw

when he ate their prosciutto ice cream at an event in Portland. At another event, he had their sea urchin flavour and felt compelled to meet Malek.

"He's one of these people who doesn't shut down an idea before he runs with it for a little bit," Lam said.

### 'My passion is in learning'

Salt & Straw is part of an artisanal ice cream boom in recent years that includes companies such as Van Leeuwen, Gelato Fiasco, Lick Honest Ice Creams, Morgenstern's and Wanderlust Creamery.

Malek has leaned on partners for innovations; he and a doughnut maker in Florida, for instance, created a cream cheese ice cream with glazed brioche doughnut chunks and guava curd. He has interned at breweries to learn the ins and outs of beer making to incorporate it into his desserts.

"My passion is in learning and storytelling. If I weren't making ice cream, my dream job was always to be a travel writer," says Malek.

I had no idea when we first started the company that ice cream is like the coolest medium to channel that through because it really is like writing a story through every single ice cream."

He learned that different regions of the country have their blind spots; when Salt & Straw opened in Los Angeles, few knew what rhubarb was. At the same time, he didn't know there were different types of avocados.

Another tip borrowed from soup: As with soup bases, Malek says, home cooks should make big batches of different ice cream bases, separate them into containers and freeze them.

"Then when you're ready to make ice cream, defrost it in your microwave real quick and blend in your strawberries that you got fresh from the farmer's market and make strawberry ice cream. That's the trick: to make ice cream within a day or literally within hours of finding a really special ingredient."

— The Associated Press



The base for ice cream is like a good soup stock that's endlessly adaptable.

Ace of (ice cream) base

One madman's quest to make the perfect ice cream

This guy thinks ice cream is just cold soup and honestly, he's not wrong

Making ice cream is easier than you think

Tyler Malek shares tips, recipes in new ice cream cookbook

Read the news clipping and then choose from the possible headlines to pick the best one. Be ready to explain your choice.

TORONTO — Mykhailo Ivanov never thought he'd become a diehard hockey fan.

The 42-year-old immigrated to Winnipeg a little over two years ago to escape the war in Ukraine. He didn't know much about hockey, he said, but after he was given tickets to a Jets game he fell in love with the sport — and the community that comes with it.

"I like that kind of emotion and support from other fans, from the people nearby you," he said in a phone interview. "It's an important part of my life now."

"It decreases or even erases those boundaries, those limits newcomers normally face."

As three Canadian teams fight their way through the NHL playoffs, fans across the country are cheering from the sidelines, including those who newly call Canada home.

Some immigrants say that just as hockey is a part of Canadian identity, celebrating the sport during playoff season helps them become part of it, too.

Christine Munsch said when she and her husband first moved to Toronto from France about 18 months ago, they tried watching football and basketball to help them adjust to Canadian life. It was hockey that had them hooked, she said.

"We knew it was a big part of Canadian culture," she said. "I was really amazed by the quality of skating and this balance between well-done choreography and a sometimes violent game."

Munsch added she was surprised by the hockey fans' sportsmanship. In Europe, rival soccer fans are strictly separated in the stands, she said, but at hockey games the fans all sit together in good spirits, even amid playoff tensions. There's friendship in the sport, she said.

"When people learned that we were hockey fans, they really paid more attention to us, and we got integrated a lot easier," said Munsch, adding that she and her husband often watch playoff hockey games with friends and neighbours.

Now, Munsch said they never miss a match and they closely follow all the teams. They re-



Mykhailo Ivanov immigrated to Winnipeg a little over two years ago to flee the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

ally like the Edmonton Oilers, she said, but the Toronto Maple Leafs are their favourite.

She even has her own little Carlton bear, the Leafs' mascot.

"Sometimes when I watch a game, I take him with me," she said.

Meanwhile, as the Jets make their own bid for the Stanley Cup, the atmosphere in Winnipeg feels "like a permanent holiday," Ivanov said, as fans cheer on the streets and Jets flags wave all over the city.

Ivanov now has a collection of several Jets jerseys, and he also has friends from a fan club to talk all things hockey. They even make posters before playoff games that say, 'Go Jets Go!'

The sport has helped him become part of Winnipeg's community, he said, and it "completely changed" his life.

"You feel more integrated into Canadian society, you feel at home. You don't feel like an immigrant," said Ivanov. "You feel more Canadian, more local. It helps a lot."

For Munsch, as soon as the Leafs clinched home advantage, she and her husband quickly bought tickets for the first round showdown against the Ottawa Senators. They sat in the upper level of Scotiabank Arena, she said, because "that's where I was told the real fans are."

Munsch isn't just a fan. On game days, when she tells people she has to rush home to catch the puck drop on TV, they tell her the same thing every time.

"They say, 'You're a real Canadian.'"

— The Canadian Press

Hockey helping newcomers feel at home in Canada

Sports can help bring people together

Newcomers embrace hockey as a path to belonging in Canada

Hockey heals: How Canada's game brings comfort to newcomers

Fleeing war, finding friendship at the rink

Read the news clipping and then choose from the possible headlines to pick the best one. Be ready to explain your choice.

MANITOBA Public Insurance will offer a condensed version of its high school driver education program this summer because of high demand.

Driver Z — which includes e-lessons, virtual and in-person classes and in-car learning — is normally 12 weeks but is being offered over five weeks this summer. The condensed course features two weeks of virtual classes and three weeks of in-car lessons.

Condensed courses will be held in July in Winnipeg, and also in Arborg, Beausejour, Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Steinbach and Winkler. Courses will be in August in Winnipeg, and also in Brandon, Steinbach, The Pas and Winkler.

Registration for summer courses begins at 8 a.m. on May 28. More information on registering is available at [wfp.to/driverz](http://wfp.to/driverz).

Fast track to the fast lane:  
Manitoba teens gear up for  
accelerated driving lessons

MPI offers condensed summer  
driver education for high school  
students

Summer brings changes to local  
programs

MPI to offer driver's ed summer  
school

Driver Z summer school to  
premier this year



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• Russia invades Ukrainian cities, military bases • More than 100 soldiers dead • Putin ignores scorn, sanctions

## 'BRUTAL ACT OF WAR'

YURAS KARMANAU, JIM HEINTZ,  
VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV  
AND DASHA LITVINOVA

**K**YIV, Ukraine — Explosions were heard in the Ukrainian capital of Kyiv early today as Russian forces pressed on with a full-scale invasion that resulted in the deaths of more than 100 Ukrainians in the first full day of fighting and could eventually rewrite the global post-Cold War security order.

After using airstrikes on cities and military bases, Russian military units moved swiftly to take on Ukraine's seat of government and its largest city in what U.S. officials suspect is a brazen attempt by Russian President Vladimir Putin to dismantle the government and replace it with his own regime.

Ukrainian leaders pleaded for help as civilians fled into trains and cars to flee, and hotels in Kyiv were evacuated amid early indications of an assault. Ukrainian forces braced for more attacks after enduring for hours a Russian barrage of land- and sea-based missiles, an assault that one senior U.S. defence official described as the first salvo in a likely multi-phase invasion, aimed at seizing key population centres and "decapitating" Ukraine's government. Already, Ukraine officials said they had lost control of the decommissioned Chernobyl nuclear power plant, scene of the world's worst nuclear disaster.

In unleashing the largest ground war in Europe since the Second World War, Putin ignored global condemnation and cascading new sanctions. With a chilling reference to his country's nuclear

arsenal, he threatened any country trying to interfere with "consequences you have never seen," as a once-hoped-for diplomatic resolution now appeared impossible.

"Russia has embarked on a path of evil, but Ukraine is defending itself and won't give up its freedom," Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy tweeted. His grasp on power increasingly tenuous, he pleaded Thursday for even more severe sanctions than the ones imposed by Western allies and ordered a full military mobilization that would last 90 days. Zelenskyy said in a video address that 137 "heroes," including 10 military officers, had been killed and 316 people wounded. The dead included all border guards on the Zmiinyi Island in the Odessa region, which was taken over by Russians.

He concluded an emotional speech by saying that "the fate of the country depends fully on our army, security forces, all of our defenders." He also said the country had heard from Moscow that "they want to talk about Ukraine's neutral status."

U.S. President Joe Biden announced new sanctions against Russia, saying Putin "chose this war" and had exhibited a "sinister" view of the world in which nations take what they want by force. Other nations also announced sanctions, or said they would shortly. "It was always about naked aggression, about Putin's desire for empire by any means necessary — by bullying Russia's neighbours through coercion and corruption, by changing borders by force, and, ultimately, by choosing a war without a cause," Biden said.



Ukrainian servicemen drive on a road Thursday in the Donetsk region of Ukraine. Explosions were heard in Kyiv early today.

Bliniken said in television interviews that he was convinced that Russia was intent on overthrowing the Ukrainian government, telling CBS that Putin wants to "reconstitute the Soviet empire."

Fearing a Russian attack on the capital city, thousands of people went deep underground as night fell, jamming Kyiv's subway stations.

At times it felt almost cheerful. Families ate dinner. Children played. Adults chatted. People brought sleeping bags or dogs or crossword puzzles — anything to alleviate the waiting and the long night ahead.

But the exhaustion was clear on many faces. And the worries. "Nobody believed that this war would start and that they would take Kyiv

directly," said Anton Mirnov, waiting out the night in one of the old Soviet metro stations. "I feel mostly fatigue. None of it feels real."

- WAR, CONTINUED ON A2
- NEW SANCTIONS FROM PM / A3
- WORLD LEADERS RESPOND / A12
- U.S. INTELLIGENCE BANG ON / A12
- RUSSIANS PROTEST / A12

## Ukrainians in Winnipeg pray for peace in homeland

BRENDA SUDERMAN  
AND ERIK PINDER

**W**HEN bombs began to fall on his home country of Ukraine on Wednesday night, Rev. Ihor Shved opened his North End church for midnight prayers.

"The whole nation is my family now (and) everyone who is wounded or killed is in my heart," said the Ukrainian-born Shved, priest of Sts. Vladimir and Olga Ukrainian Catholic Metropolitan Cathedral.

"I just had two thoughts: to go online and see what was going on, and to go to the church and pray," Shved said.

The McGregor Street cathedral was open for prayers again Thursday, with different people praying every 30 min-

utes. The vigil was livestreamed on the cathedral's Facebook page for Winnipeggers who didn't want to brave the cold, said Shved, who said some of his family members in Ukraine had tuned in.

The cathedral scheduled a prayer service for 7 p.m. and the vigil might extend to today, said Shved.

"For us, it's important to be with God and to calm down because people are full of fears," said Shved of the reason to pray together at the cathedral.

"I'm also praying for the Russian people to just show up and say they are against the war."

On Thursday afternoon, he led a group of three in prayer, speaking Ukrainian in low tones, facing the ornate Byzantine altar of gold as light shone through the stained glass win-

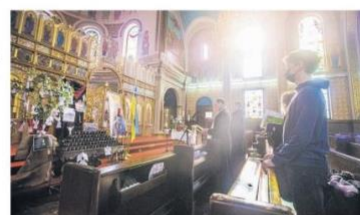
dows adorned with saints. Eventually, a parishioner took his place, singing toward the altar.

Along with offering prayers for peace, Rev. Shved hopes to organize support for Winnipeggers who recently immigrated from Ukraine, offering them a place to meet, a listening ear, and whatever else they might need to cope with the news from their former home.

"We can support each other by being together," he said.

Rev. Michael Kowalkowski, chancellor of the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Winnipeg, said the Ukrainian Catholic church community will do what it does best: prayer and charity, as the conflict rages on.

● PRAY, CONTINUED ON A2



Rev. Ihor Shved leads a prayer service for Ukraine at Sts. Vladimir and Olga cathedral.

### WEATHER

MAINLY SUNNY.  
HIGH -15 — LOW -16



### INSIDE

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#### PAY UP, PROVINCE

U of M Faculty Association urges government to forget appeal, pay \$19-M settlement / A5



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**Most Appalling Marine Disaster in the World's History—Earlier Reports of Rescue of Passengers Only Partly True—Titanic Sank at 2.20 Monday Morning, Hours Before Rescuing Ships Appeared—Survivors to the Number of 675 Picked up From Life Boats by The Carpathia—Hopes That Other Passengers are Aboard the Virginian and Parisian, But There is no Certainty of This—Wireless Message Gives Little Hope That Male Passengers Have Been Saved—All Boats Accounted For Show Only 675, Mostly Women and Children, Rescued—Partial List of Survivors Give Names of Alice Fortune and Mrs. Wm. Graham of Winnipeg—Passengers Included John Jacob Astor, C. M. Hays, B. Guggenheim, J. B. Thayer, Alfred Vanderbilt, Isidor Straus, F. D. Millet and Many Other Notabilities.**



# COUNTRY NEWS

## WAR in the GULF

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Cloudy today •  
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□ Persian Gulf explodes in war □ Massive air attack hits Iraq

# A Desert Storm

**From AP-CP-Reuters**  
The Persian Gulf exploded in war last night as U.S. President Bush ordered American forces into battle against Iraq. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein pledged to crush the attackers.

The entire Iraqi air force was "decimated" by the attack, codenamed Desert Storm, and much of Saddam's elite Republican Guard was destroyed, Cable News Network

said, quoting Pentagon officials. There was no immediate confirmation of the report.

U.S. military analysts did not regard the Iraqi air force as a major problem but the Republican Guard was considered Saddam's most powerful force.

It was deployed in rear positions in southern Iraq and northern Kuwait behind the main defence lines.

CNN said the action might lead to

□ **Saddam's air force 'decimated'**  
□ **No Iraqi resistance offered**  
□ **Canadians not involved in raid**

U.S. military analysts did not regard the Iraqi air force as a major problem but the Republican Guard was considered Saddam's most powerful force.

It was deployed in rear positions in southern Iraq and northern Kuwait behind the main defence lines.

CNN said the action might lead to

In Baghdad, television reporters said bombs were falling on the centre of the Iraqi capital.

Bush acted after marshalling a potent international alliance to challenge Iraq's occupation of Kuwait, and more than a million forces were massed against one another in hundreds of desert deployments.

Bush, in a televised address to the U.S., said war against Iraq was necessary because the

U.S.-led multinational coalition opposing the invasion of Kuwait had "exhausted all reasonable efforts to reach a peaceful resolution . . . and the world could wait no longer."

"Kuwait . . . was crushed, its people brutalized," Bush said. "Five months ago, Saddam Hussein started this cruel war against Kuwait. Tonight, the battle has been joined . . . We will not fail."

See DESERT page 11

## Saddam defies 'Satan Bush'

**From Reuters-AP-AFP**  
NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a Baghdad radio broadcast today that "the number of all battles has started" and pledged to crush a U.S.-led attack against his country.

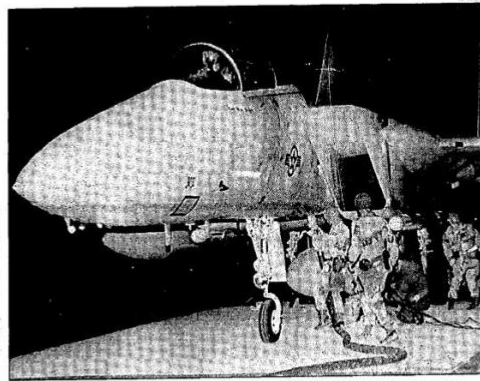
Addressing Iraqis, Arabs and his armed forces, Saddam said the Iraqi people will "defeat the infidels and their allies."

His remarks came nearly five hours after the air forces of the United States, Britain, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, began pounding Iraq and Iraq-occupied Kuwait.

Saddam said the "number of all battles" began after the "Satan Bush committed his crime."

"The confrontation with Satan Bush and criminal Zionism has started," the radio quoted him as saying.

"The courageous Iraqis who carry the torch of Islam will emerge victorious."



A U.S. F-15 fighter-bomber gets a fast refuelling at a Saudi Arabian air base last night.

## Israel declares emergency, orders citizens to stay home

**Los Angeles Times**  
JERUSALEM — Israel declared a state of emergency yesterday, but military officials reassured citizens that the nation had not been attacked.

With Iraq under air assault by U.S. warplanes, Israel Radio told citizens to stay home today, except for workers in vital services, to open their gas mask kits and to stay tuned to the radio for further instructions.

But one military official told Isra-

el Radio: "We're completely out of the picture. Israel is not involved and is not taking action."

Earlier yesterday, however, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned citizens to expect an attack from Iraq.

"It is very possible that Israel will be attacked despite the fact that it is not participating in this whole conflict," he said on national radio.

To avert possible violence, a total curfew on the 1.6 million Palestinians living in the occupied West

Bank and Gaza Strip was in effect.

Many Palestinians have expressed support for Iraq's President Saddam Hussein during the months since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. In continuing violence, more than 1,000 people have been killed in the three-year-old intifada, or uprising, against Israeli rule by Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Shamir also warned Palestinians in a radio broadcast last night that in the event of war, Israel

## Mulroney vows Canada will fight to drive Iraq out

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Canada will fight to drive Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait, Prime Minister Mulroney said last night.

"I profoundly regret that it has come to this," the grim-faced prime minister told a hushed Commons. "It is with no satisfaction that we take up arms because war is always a tragedy. But the greater tragedy would have been for criminal aggression to go unchecked."

He said Canadian jet fighters have been authorized to take part in sweeps over Kuwait and Iraq if necessary.

Opposition leaders pledged their support in the crisis.

Mulroney's solemn announcement came just hours after U.S. President Bush phoned him to say American warplanes were winging towards targets in Iraq.

By the time Mulroney rose to speak, American, British, Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti planes had rained bombs and missiles on strategic and military targets across Iraq. No Canadian jets took part.

Liberal Leader Jean Chretien, while saying he regrets going to war, offered his support for Canadian men and women in the gulf.

"The New Democratic Party will continue to speak out against the madness of war," he said.

NDP Leader Audrey McLaughlin said her party also supports Canadian soldiers, sailors and flyers, but she said the party opposed the idea of using force in the Gulf, said the time for discord is past.

"It is the day of all Canadians to stand united in these circumstances," he said.

"We can only hope this war will be a short one," Chretien said.

McLaughlin expressed deep regret over the war.



**Mulroney: 'no satisfaction'**  
"War is not a success," she said. "It is absolute failure on the part of politicians."

Canada has more than 1,850 men and women in the Gulf, plus two destroyers, a supply ship, 24 CF-18 fighter jets and a refuelling tanker. A field hospital has also been pledged, with two surgical teams promised to be in place by the end of the month.

Until now, the planes have flown defensive missions over the Gulf, guarding allied warships. The new

See PM page 4

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The Plus	
Winning "Plus" number is	799234

## Kurds mourn victims, relish Saddam's straits

**Family watches storm of war roll over lost home**  
**By Randy Turner**

AS THE BOMBS begin to fall, the Iraqi immigrants huddle in a Winnipeg apartment, listening to the news on the tiny television set. A radio blares more information into the tiny apartment.

Kakei, along with two other Iraqi immigrants, sat stunned last night as details of the initial attack of Baghdad unfolded before their eyes. They were scared and confused.

"It is a dark day for me," he adds, "a very dark day. But not just for me, for all human beings."

In the kitchen, Kakei's wife, Chiro, is crying.

"My country, my family, my three brothers," she is saying.

Chiro, who lost relatives in Iraq's eight-year war with Iran, is wondering if she will soon lose more.

Even her father, now in his 50s, could be enlisted to fight the allied forces, she said.

Kawa Yalga, 31, who fled Iraq via Turkey only two months ago, echoed Chiro's concerns about the family he left behind.

"I have at least six brothers in the army," he said. "Every family in Iraq, two, three, four people could be soldiers."

Although they expected a war, news of the outbreak of hostilities left them in shock.

"I don't know how I arrived here," at the apartment, Nasir Osman, 24, explains. "When I heard the news, I forgot myself."

"I'm confused right now," he adds. "I'm worried. I'm worried about the people in Iraq."

"I feel terrible, miserable," Osman arrived in Winnipeg last year, chased from his home by a man he calls a fascist.

Like many Kurds inside and outside Iraq, Osman claims a deep hatred for Saddam's army.

Thousands of Kurds were killed in 1988 when the Iraqi leader unleashed chemical weapons in their homeland in northern Iraq.

Kakei, himself, was a lieutenant in the Iraqi army in 1985 when he and his men were gassed with cyanide by their own military.

While in the military, Kakei

See DRIVEN page 4



Sources: The New York Times, AP research. AP Photo: P. Hernandez, Pat Lyons



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Final  
Edition

# Winnipeg Free Press

## WEATHER FORECAST

Winnipeg: Cloudy, with a few clear periods, clearing Wednesday morning. Wind change in temperature. Winds west at 20. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 45 and 60.

VOL. 61 — NO. 216

42 PAGES

WINNIPEG, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1954

Run: 2:20 5:20 8:20 11:20 2:20 5:20 8:20 11:20

FORECAST: CLOUDY AND WINDY

# FIRE AND GALE LOSSES RUNS INTO MILLIONS



This overall view shows the fire blazing in the Time building and the Dismorr block which houses Dayton's. The picture was taken at 9.30 this morning.



Workmen repairing roof of Winnipeg Children's hospital badly damaged by gale.

## \$3 Million Blaze Rips 5 Buildings In Heart Of City

Fanned by winds up to 72 miles per hour, the worst fire in Winnipeg's history early Tuesday ripped through a downtown city block causing an estimated \$3,000,000 damage.

### Buildings destroyed were:

Time building, 333 Portage avenue.  
Dismorr block, 327 Portage avenue.  
Edwards block, 325½ Portage avenue.

Buildings severely damaged were:  
Affleck block, 317 Portage avenue.  
Norlyn building, 309 Hargrave street.

No lives were lost.

A city fireman was slightly injured at 4.40 a.m. when struck in the face by flying glass.

The gale which fanned the flames did enormous damage in the city and in some rural parts of Manitoba and western Ontario.

The fire broke out shortly after 1 a.m. behind an electrical sign on the front of the Time building. The first alarm was telephoned in at 3.18 a.m.

The second alarm was turned in 40 minutes later. By the third alarm at 5.33 a.m., every piece of equipment and every man on duty had been called to the scene. About 150 firemen were called from their homes to augment the 60-man crew on duty.

One tenant of the Time building and Tuesday morning it was estimated that the fire broke out at night.

But it started during the day, he said, "the loss of life would probably have been very heavy."

Several thousand persons were thrown out of work for periods which will range from one day to several months.

More than 100 business premises were either destroyed or badly damaged in the holocaust. More than 90 tenants were forced to move from their downtown apartments.

Police evacuated the Dismorr block, at Portage and Carlton street, at 3.30 a.m. when a 35-to-50 mile-per-hour wind endangered the building.

The Westminster block, at 330 Donald street, was ordered evacuated an hour later.

Firemen arriving at the scene shortly after 1 a.m. fought the blaze which was smoldering between the floors for three hours before the entire building was engulfed with flames.

As the gale-whipped fire grew, flames could be seen for miles. The heat from the blazing building was so intense windows in stores across Portage avenue were cracked and blown in.

Smoke from the fire was so intense that residents well beyond the danger area had to evacuate their homes as smoke seeped in.

Value of the 40-to-50-year-old Time building was unofficially estimated at about \$500,000 and the loss of equipment, and business stock brought the damage toll to almost \$1,000,000. Loss to the ground floor store of the 2-7-11 McLeod Co. was estimated between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

Damage to the Norlyn block was an estimated \$275,000 and loss to the Charlat cafe was given as \$100,000. A lump estimate for the Dismorr, Affleck and Edwards buildings placed damage at approximately \$800,000. Other unofficial estimates brought the damage toll to \$3,000,000.

After flames raged through the Time building, they swept across Hargrave street and turned the Dismorr block into a blazing inferno.

Firemen playing water on the buildings were literally made helpless as they were pushed back by the intense heat.

Sprouts of water from the fire hoses were unable to pass through the flames that exploded out from the east side of the building. The terrific heat turned the blistering water back toward the firemen.

Meanwhile, tenants were busy evacuating clothing and a small household articles from threatened buildings on Carlton street.

## Province Adds Up Storm Toll

Power Lines Downed,  
Windows Smashed,  
Roofs Lifted

Manitoba communities are counting up the immense toll of damage after sales reaching \$100,000,000 through the province Monday night, giving many areas a taste of the damage that has been done in the millions of dollars as the winds — the highest since the 1861-62-63 storm — struck the province.

Damage has been done in the millions of dollars as the winds — the highest since the 1861-62-63 storm — struck the province.

It was Manitoba's worst storm, since 1850. It was the worst in the province's history if the mid-million-dollar fire just in the heart of Winnipeg is attributable to the storm in any event.

The gale that hit Winnipeg Monday will ease off today — the wind dropping down to south-west, at 30 miles an hour with gusts this afternoon and 50 miles an hour tonight.

The low Tuesday night and 4 the high Wednesday at Gimli, Carleton and Winnipeg will be 45 and 60.

Steel-backed billboards, brick walls and roofs collapsed Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

At Macleod's Motors, Redwood avenue and Main street, 10 cars and trucks were crushed as the overhanging billboard fell at 6 p.m. Monday. A concrete estimate of damage — crushed roofs and smashed windows — is \$1,000.

The scoreboard at the new Winnipeg baseball stadium also fell, and windows in the press box were broken.

At the University of Manitoba, Fort Garry, chimneys were ripped from the roofs of three buildings — Arts, the powerhouse and the chemistry and physics — causing little damage to the interiors.

The staple of the second See STORM Page 13

You Will Find... Today's Graded Selections on page 2.

Cherchez la Femme, page 4.  
Bridge Column, page 5.  
Comics, pages 15, 17.  
Crestwood Puzzle, page 16.  
Double Feature, page 15.  
Frank Morris, page 9.  
Finnish News, page 15.  
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In the Home, page 16.  
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Movies, page 5.  
Radio, TV, page 4.  
Social News, pages 15, 16, 25.  
Sports, pages 24, 25, 26, 27, 28.  
The Daily Serial, page 13.

## Full Picture Pages!

● Complete picture coverage of the Portage avenue fire will be found on pages 11, 12 and 13. Also on page 13 and other inside pages are pictures of storm damage. The fire and storm pictures were taken by Free Press staff photographers Jack Ablett, Bill Rose, Dave Bonner and Les Doherty.

See FREE Page 13



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FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 2020

# Winnipeg Free Press

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WEATHER: VARIABLE CLOUDINESS. HIGH -10 — LOW -18

COVID-19

## PANDEMIC HITS HOME

Manitoba announces three presumptive cases of coronavirus

CAROL SANDERS AND LARRY KUSCH

THE province's first three presumptive COVID-19 cases were reported Thursday, as testing for the disease ramped up in Manitoba.

The novel coronavirus is "on the move and rapidly progressing," Health Minister Cameron Friesen said Thursday morning at a hastily called news conference.

Hours after announcing the province's first presumptive case of coronavirus, two more cases in the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority area were reported.

Two men, both in their 30s, were apparently "exposed to the virus through recent travel," a Manitoba Health bulletin said.

Manitoba's first case involves a Winnipeg woman in her 40s, who recently travelled to the Philippines.

Public health officials said passengers on certain flights on March 7-8 may have been exposed to COVID-19.

• Philippines Airlines Flight PR466 to Incheon, South Korea, from Manila; rows 48 to 54.

• Air Canada Flight AC9064 to Vancouver International Airport from Incheon; rows 30 to 36.

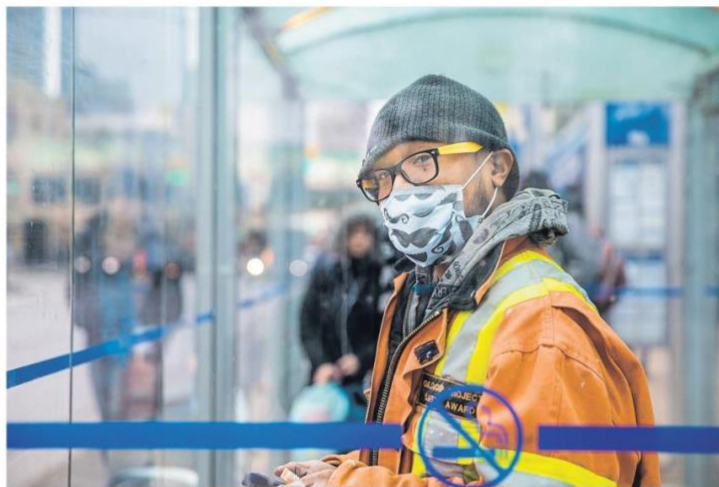
• Air Canada Flight AC8624 to Winnipeg from Vancouver; rows 24 to 29.

"People who may have been on these flights in the rows indicated... are asked to self-isolate and monitor themselves for symptoms for 14 days since their last known contact or exposure," a Manitoba Health news release said.

If someone develops a fever higher than 38 C (100.4 F), cough, shortness of breath, difficulty breathing, or any other symptoms at any time during the 14-day period, they should call Health Links at 204-788-8200 or 1-888-315-9257 (toll-free), or 911 if it is an emergency. Be sure to advise health officials about travel and/or exposure history.

In announcing Manitoba's first COVID-19 case, Friesen said the health-care system followed all "proper protocols and took all necessary precautions to ensure the safety of all involved, including the patient, staff and other patients."

● PANDEMIC, CONTINUED ON A2



Jerson Salas waits for a bus on Portage Avenue Thursday. Salas relies on Winnipeg Transit to get around — which makes social distancing a challenge. See story on A4.

## When real-world drama, dystopian fiction meet

MELISSA MARTIN

OPINION

EVER since I was a girl, I craved the end of days, if only in fiction. I read near every dystopian novel I could get my hands on, every different angle, the same broad brush strokes, laid by different bristles.

They always started with fear, with a dread that clung to its characters like a stain that couldn't be scrubbed. Then the narrative would delve into the shattered world it had created, studying the strange fracturing of the life we'd known.

It was here the stories tended to

split off from each other, according to the general disposition of the author: maybe, as society shut down, humanity collapsed into a seething wreck of violence and desperation. Or maybe they held on together, built new foundations, and met the epilogue with faces turned to the sun.

That was what transfixed me most, those answers to unimaginable questions: exploring those was the genre's true lesson. The end of the world isn't science fiction: it has come many times, to many peoples and civilizations. Yet we're still here, still clinging to the illusion of permanence of what we've created.

The good news is that what we are facing in COVID-19 is not the end of the world. Not even close. This will not be the big one experts sometimes gloomily predict.

The novel coronavirus bears many risks, but it is not a destroyer. In the broadest possible view, we — in the big sense, as a group — are going to get through this OK. Things suspended now will be renewed; lives paused will resume.

But the coming weeks are still going to hurt, and they're going to be scary, for one reason among many that all of a sudden, nothing feels right and nothing looks normal. In a matter of hours, all the little things that gave shape and solidity to our lives were thrown into doubt and then disarray.

Schools closed. Work from home. Sports cancelled. Large gatherings gone. This onslaught of news has a way of making everything feel chaotic: our brains are fine machines, but poorly equipped to analyze threat when it's bombarding us at 500 tweets

a minute.

So hang on to this: most of us will be OK. Some of us will get very sick, but recover; others will not, and we must do everything possible to reduce that latter number. But some day this will be over, and while we may remember 2020 as the year the world lost, we'll be looking back from a vantage point that doesn't look so different than it did before.

This will be an incredible test of all our social structures and institutions, from political leadership and health care to the basic relationships by which we care for each other. Every response will be imperfect, but it's a test, and we can pass it, and also learn from the questions that we did fail.

● MARTIN, CONTINUED ON A2

## Fear grips investors in stock markets' 'unprecedented fall'

ALEKSANDRA SAGA

NORTH American stock markets continued to plunge Thursday as news of large-scale cancellations failed to ease investors' concerns about the spread of the novel coronavirus pandemic.

"This is an unprecedented fall," said Allan Small, senior investment adviser at HollisWealth, who has been working in the investment world for almost 25 years.

"I have never seen the velocity of this fall as steep or quick as it is."

The S&P 500 composite index

plummeted 1,761.64 points, or 12.34 per cent, to 12,508.45 with every sector in the red and just above a daily low of 12,451.12 points.

In New York, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 2,352.60 points, or 9.99 per cent, to 21,200.62. That's the worst day for the index since a nearly 23 per cent drop on Oct. 19, 1987, also known as Black Monday.

The S&P 500 index shed 260.74 points, or 9.51 per cent, to 2,480.64. That's a total drop of 26.7 per cent from its all-time high set just last month, well past the threshold for a bear market. It snaps an unprec-

ed nearly 11-year bull-market run. The Nasdaq composite fell by 750.25 points, or 9.43 per cent, to 7,201.80.

The collapse in Toronto and on U.S. markets at the start of trading was large enough to trip circuit breakers that forced a pause in trading.

This followed news that the NBA had suspended its season, which in turn led the NHL to suspend operations and most major concert tours were called off.

Stock markets had been under pressure in recent weeks amid concerns about the spread of COVID-19, however losses picked up this week

after Saudi Arabia moved to boost oil production in a price war with Russia.

European markets did not fare well either. They lost 12 per cent in one of their worst days in history.

The market is trying to determine how many companies are worth, said Small.

"It doesn't know because we don't know how long this virus will linger and how long it will have an impact on business," he said.

On Wednesday, investors hoped U.S. President Donald Trump "would give us something to hang our hats on," but his prime-time address disappointed

Wall Street, said Small.

Trump announced travel restrictions on Europe that aim to limit the virus from spreading. He hinted at plans for tax cuts and other economic relief, but did not provide details. The travel industry, particularly airlines and cruise ships, has been battered by the pandemic.

Small said investors need to hear that the government is here to help and no business will be left behind during the outbreak.

● MARKETS, CONTINUED ON A2



MORE ON CORONAVIRUS

PM'S WIFE TESTS POSITIVE

Sophie Grégoire Trudeau has contracted coronavirus, Justin Trudeau self-isolates / A3

NOT YET A SHOW-STOPPER

Certain expected to rise on most Winnipeg productions — for now / A5

CLOSE CALL AT FIRE STATION

Exposure concerns led nine Winnipeg Fire Paramedic Service staff to be isolated / A8

TRUMP EXPOSED TO VIRUS

Visitor to Trump's property — who took photo with president — tests positive / A11

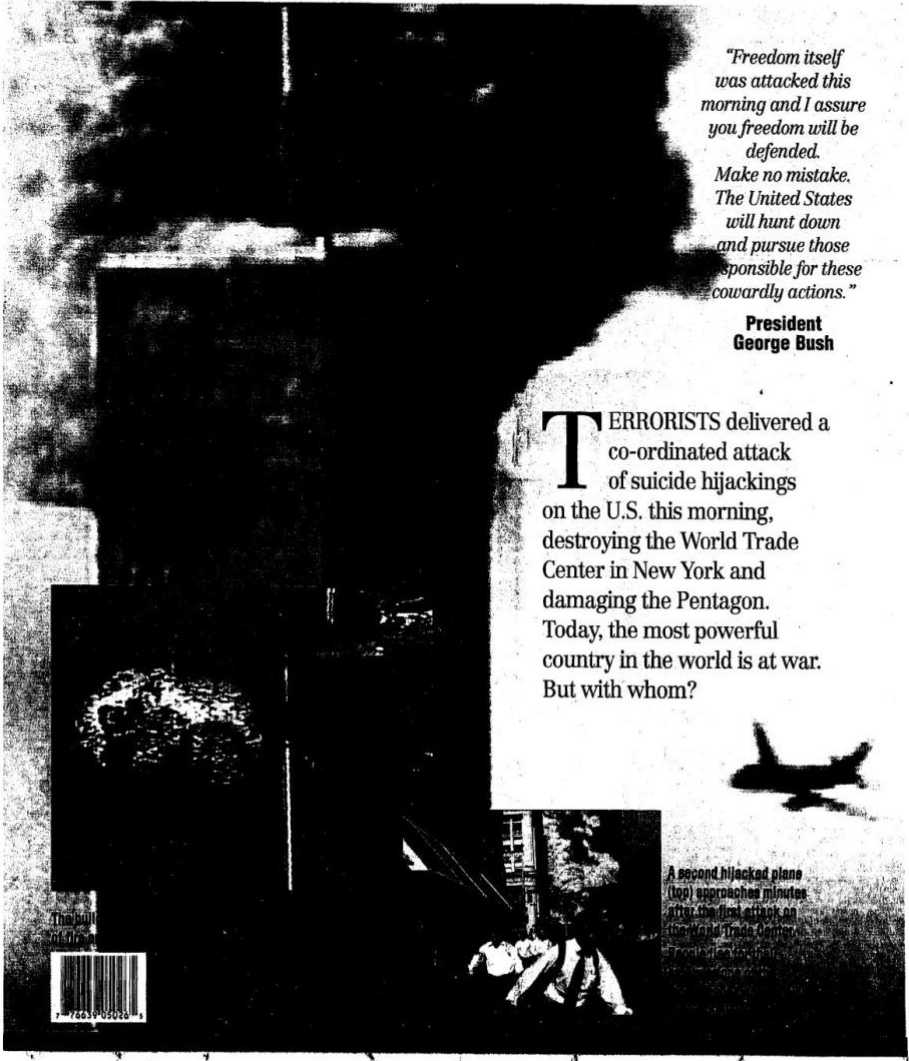
AMERICA  UNDER ATTACK  
**EXTRA**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

**Winnipeg Free Press**

# Terrorist war hits U.S. cities


**Suicide hijackers, bombers unleash a 21st-century Pearl Harbor**



*"Freedom itself  
was attacked this  
morning and I assure  
you freedom will be  
defended.  
Make no mistake.  
The United States  
will hunt down  
and pursue those  
responsible for these  
cowardly actions."*

**President  
George Bush**

**T**ERRORISTS delivered a co-ordinated attack of suicide hijackings on the U.S. this morning, destroying the World Trade Center in New York and damaging the Pentagon. Today, the most powerful country in the world is at war. But with whom?



*A second hijacked plane  
(top) approaches minutes  
after the first attack on  
the World Trade Center.*



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2024

MURRAY SINCLAIR: 1951 — 2024



Whether it was in the courtroom, Senate chamber, or during hearings with residential school survivors, Murray Sinclair helped make life better for Indigenous Manitobans and Canadians.

## A life of truth, a record of reconciliation

Former Manitoba judge, senator, champion of Indigenous rights dies at 73

KEVIN ROLLASON

WHETHER as a lawyer, judge, chief commissioner of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, senator or family man, Murray Sinclair is being remembered for bringing reconciliation to the national consciousness to change the lives of Indigenous people in Manitoba and across the country.

Sinclair, whose spirit name was Mizhana Gheezhik (The One Who Speaks of Pictures in the Sky), died early Monday at St. Boniface Hospital surrounded by family. He was 73.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau paid tribute

to Sinclair both on social media and in the House of Commons, saying he "leaves behind an extraordinary legacy."

"With his passing, Canada has lost a giant — a brilliant legal mind, a champion of Indigenous rights, and a trusted leader on our journey of reconciliation. On behalf of the Government of Canada, I extend my deepest condolences to his children Dene, Niagan, Gazheek, Kizhay and Miskodagwaaginiwke, his friends, and his colleagues as well as to Indigenous Peoples across Canada," Trudeau said.

"He will be missed."

Premier Wab Kinew, who helped set up a sacred fire that will burn on the north side of

the legislative building grounds until Sinclair's funeral later this week, called him "a great Canadian, a great Manitoban, a great Anishinabe."

"His career stands as a legacy of public service and a deep commitment to truth, fairness, and dignity for all people... It will be a long time before our nation produces another person the calibre of Murray Sinclair. He showed us there is no reconciliation without truth. We should hold dear in our hearts his words that our nation is on the cusp of a great new era and we must all 'dare to live greatly together,'" Kinew said.

● SINCLAIR, CONTINUED ON A3

Manitoba's neighbours brace for whatever comes after U.S. election like no other

## Red state, blue state

ADAM TREUSCH

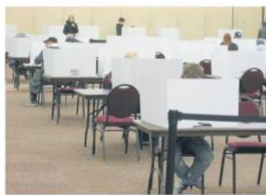
FARGO, N.D. — On a Friday afternoon, cheering people packed the Fargodome's concourse during the final day of early voting at the indoor stadium.

But they weren't there to cast their ballots for Republican nominee Donald Trump or Democratic nominee Kamala Harris. They were there for high school football.

Games were held there throughout the day as part of the Minnesota section playoffs. Voters waded through parents and siblings in team gear and high school girls in eye black before going up an escalator to cast their ballots and then down again.

The early voting location, one of several in Fargo, moved Saturday to accommodate a North Dakota State University football game.

The Free Press travelled to North Dakota and Minnesota to speak to voters and political organizers before today's U.S. presidential election.



Cass County residents vote at the Fargodome on Friday.

Married couple Galen and Sandy Heitlo said they voted Democratic, as usual.

"If it goes the other way, we're going to have turmoil, and the world will have turmoil for the next 40 years," Galen said. "(Trump) is a very scary man. Terrible."

Both are worried about what will happen in the aftermath of what is expected to be a close result nationally, regardless of who wins.

"I mean, I'm concerned — period," Sandy said.

● RED BLUE, CONTINUED ON A2

## Harris, Trump focus on key state in final push before election day

JILL COLVIN, DARLENE SUPERVILLE AND BILL BARROW

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — U.S. Vice-President Kamala Harris and former president Donald Trump made their final pitches to voters Monday in the same part of Pennsylvania, at roughly the same time, spending the last full day of the presidential campaign in a state that could make or break their chances.

In Pittsburgh, Trump delivered what his campaign aides described as his closing argument after his previous attempt — a mass rally at Madison Square Garden in New York — was derailed by crude and racist jokes. He has also veered off message with falsehoods about voter fraud and invocations of violence.

"Over the past four years, Americans have suffered one catastrophic failure, betrayal and humiliation after another," said the Republican nominee, sounding raspy yet energetic after speaking for hours each day.

"We do not have to settle for

weakness, incompetence, decline and decay," he went on. "With your vote tomorrow, we can fix every single problem our country faces and lead America, and indeed the whole world, to new heights of glory."

Trump started Monday in North Carolina and he's scheduled to hold his last rally of the election in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he concluded his 2016 and 2020 campaigns.

Harris, the Democratic nominee, was spending all of Monday in Pennsylvania, and she was en route to Pittsburgh while Trump was speaking there. She was holding her final rally in Philadelphia later in the evening.

"This is it," Harris said in Pittsburgh in front of the Carrie Furnaces, a historic steel facility that nodded to the city's industrial legacy. "Tomorrow is Election Day and the momentum is on our side."

"We must finish strong," she added. "Make no mistake, we will win."

● ELECTION, CONTINUED ON A8



WEATHER SUNNY. HIGH 8 — LOW -4



SPORTS

BOMBERS GET READY FOR OLD PRAIRIE RIVAL / D1

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2022

SERVING WINNIPEG AND THE WEST SINCE 1872

## QUEEN ELIZABETH 1926-2022



- Members of Royal Family rush to Queen Elizabeth's side before she dies at Scotland summer residence / **A3**
- From former premiers to regular folk, Manitobans remember interactions with 'friendly and chatty' Queen / **A4**
- Niigaan Sinclair: Indigenous Peoples' complicated relationship with the monarchy / **A2**
- The new King Charles and his long history with Canada / **A2**