

The Exeter News-Letter.

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

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TROUBLE CHOOSING SIDES

The rioting which has grown in recent days into a serious situation in Algeria and Laos climaxes a period unprecedented in which rioting and bloodshed have become commonplace occurrences in all parts of the globe.

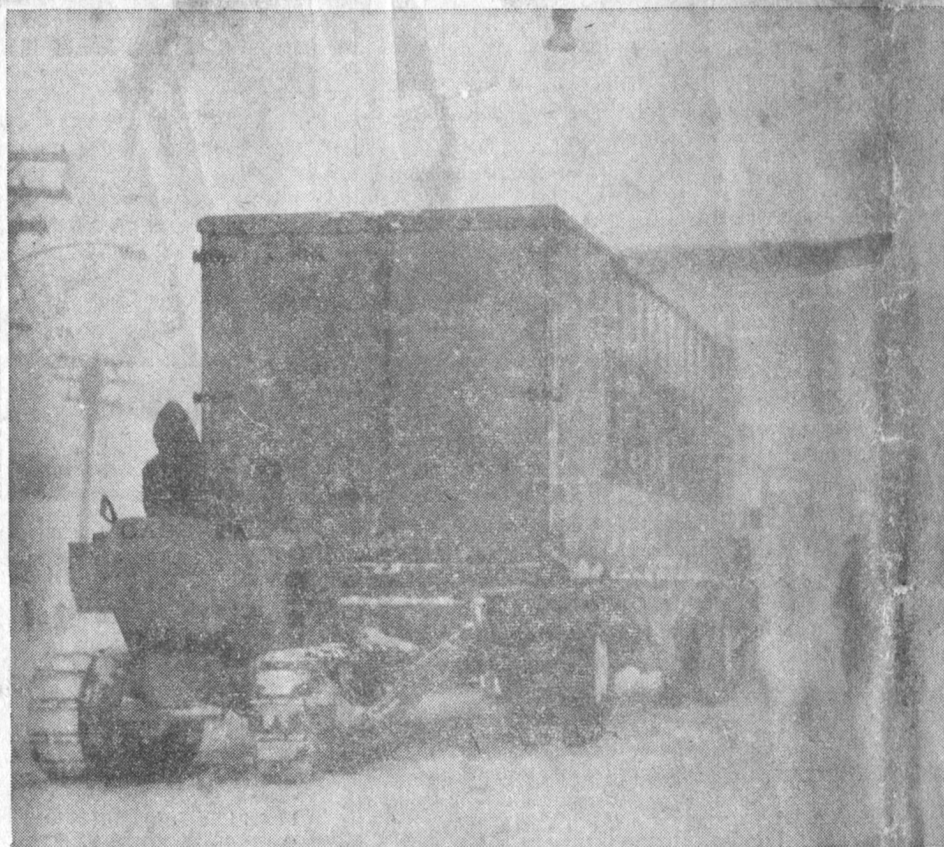
In almost every direction there has been open rebellion against existing authority, apparently prompted by efforts of formerly obscure peoples to find a place for themselves in the sun or something different than has been their accepted way of life for centuries.

Events have moved so rapidly as to push far in the background such urgent decisions as was raised by the Berlin crisis. As far as history is concerned Quemoy and Matsu are long since past consideration. Since the time that Japan marched the streets in opposition to a visit by President Eisenhower those volatile islands have become one of the most prosperous places in the world with the people making money so fast that they haven't taken the time to reflect on their political future.

The spotlight has turned repeatedly from the excursions in the Congo, Laos, to Cuba and Castro, back to the Congo, the Far East, Latin America, Algeria and even to the rumblings of the desegregation crisis in our own southern states.

In another area oil has been poured on troubled waters in the India-Pakistan locale where the hatchet is to be buried in the building of a \$1 billion hydroelectric and irrigation system with the United States, as always, putting up the great part of the expense. What reaction this recent gesture of generosity will arouse among the other Far East neighbors remains to be seen.

In the meantime other danger spots are bound to rise. It has become a popular and profitable pastime to revolt, to become independent, or in some other way change the order of things — profitable for some and mighty costly for others.



The fury of Exeter's worst pre-winter blizzard was captured by Photographer Tom Nash as he plied Water Street early Monday afternoon. With the thermometer hovering about 10 degrees and wind gusts estimated at 60 miles an hour, pedestrian traffic was nonexistent save for the few hardy spectators who watched highway



crews and motorists in their desperate battle with the elements. Left panel shows town tractor giving huge trailer truck assist after vehicle had become stuck across Water Street near Center. Middle photo: People have to eat and these three young men supplied auxiliary traction up the Water Street incline for a dairy truck. Obstacles to



plowing like this stalled auto (right) near the bandstand were not unusual and caused temporary traffic jams along the busy thoroughfare. Storm commenced shortly after midnight and departed area about 5 P. M., depositing estimated 16 inches and creating huge drifts.

Set School Tuition

Vicious Storm

Selectmen Abandon Union