



### EASTERN KINGS EXHIBITION OPENS

Mayor Ray Leard, Souris, yesterday the first exhibition at Souris was held in 1965 on Longphie's beach, and there were no tickets sold, no building and no classes. The exhibition, so called, was an occasion for trading and selling cattle. Mayor Leard spoke at the official opening of the Eastern Kings Exhibition. (See story on page 5)

### Strengthened Betsy Aims Toward Land

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Betsy, suddenly a mighty tempest, whirled westward through the Atlantic Wednesday, aiming its 90-mile-an-hour peak winds toward land. Squared in the hurricane's path were the sparsely populated Caicos and Turk Islands, on the southeastern tip of the 700-mile-long Bahamas chain. Gales and possibly winds of hurricane force were expected to slam into them Wednesday night, then buffet Mayaguana Island just to the northwest to day.

### Agreement Removes Hotel Strike Threat

OTTAWA (CP)—The \$1.25-an-hour federal minimum wage will be paid at all CNR hotels where workers come under the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC), the union announced Wednesday. In a statement here, the union said the \$1.25 minimum will be incorporated into all collective agreements covering CNR hotels, represented by the union. "This understanding removes the threat of a strike at the Chateau Laurier and other CNR hotels," the statement said. The statement was signed by W. P. Wilson, vice-president in charge of labor relations for CNR in Montreal, and W.J. Smith, national president of the union. A wildcat strike had been called for Ottawa's Chateau Laurier for Labor Day because of CNR refusal to pay the \$1.25 minimum wage, part of the new federal labor code, at the seven federal labor code, at the seven hotels it operates across the country.

### Four Americans Are Killed As Viet Cong Down 'Copter

From Reuters-AP SAIGON (CP)—Four Americans and one South Vietnamese soldier were killed Wednesday when Viet Cong guerrillas shot down a U.S. Army helicopter—the second fatal chopper crash in two days. Casualty statistics released revealed that the number of American servicemen reported killed in action last week dropped to nine from a record high of 59 the previous week. The total of Americans wounded in action last week, however, rose to 250 from 76. An American pilot and two South Vietnamese soldiers were killed Tuesday when their army helicopter crashed on take-off from an air strip 25 miles south of Saigon. F-105 DOWNED A U.S. military spokesman also announced the shooting down Tuesday of a U.S. Air Force jet fighter-bomber while on a raid 85 miles west of Ha-

no, the North Vietnamese capital. The pilot of the F-105 Thunderchief was picked up by a helicopter in the deepest penetration into North Vietnamese territory by a rescue mission since the war started. The downed plane was said to be the 84th American bomber lost over North Viet Nam since U.S. air strikes started almost seven months ago. This works out to an average loss of three a week. August was reported to have been the busiest month of the U.S. Air Force over North Viet Nam since raids were launched Feb. 7. Officials said the air force flew 1,172 strike sorties, an average of more than 37 a day. U.S. Navy pilots flying from 7th Fleet carriers handled hundreds of other sorties and South Vietnamese pilots 38. A routine flight mission of a single plane. country, ignored the Albanian attack "as not relevant to this occasion or worthy of this session." Prior to the speeches by Budo and Goldberg and about a dozen other delegates, Secretary-General U Thant said the 19th session began in an atmosphere of crisis but "is ending on an encouraging and hopeful note." U Thant said he was glad that the special committee on peacekeeping operations, of which Canada is a member, was able to reach a consensus on some of the questions it had considered. The committee's report states that the question of the applicability of article 19 will not be raised with regard to the United Nations emergency force in the Middle East and the UN operation in The Congo.

### 19th UN Assembly Ends With Bitter Attack On U.S.

By BORIS MISKEW UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The 19th session of the United Nations General Assembly wound up Wednesday with a bitter attack on the United States by the Albanian delegate who accused the U.S. of using the world organization "as a tool of its imperialist policies." Halim Budo told the session's final sitting that Albania's belief the U.S. used article 19 of the UN charter "as a plot to torpedo the 19th session had been fully vindicated." It was application of article 19 by the U.S. to attempt to make the Soviet Union, France and 10 other countries pay for UN peacekeeping costs that had rendered the 19th session impotent. The article provides that any

country behind in its UN dues for two years or more shall have no vote in the General Assembly. The assembly stayed clear of voting to avoid a big-power clash and therefore never got down to business. U.S. CHANGES STAND But the U.S. abandoning her stand, opening the way for the resumption of business in the General Assembly when the 20th session begins Sept. 21. "The United Nations cannot be manipulated by the United States or two or three states operating together," Budo charged. "This was the experience of the 19th session." U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, delivering his first address to the assembly since succeeding the late Adlai Steven-

# PM Promises Decision Wednesday Or Sooner

## Pakistan Strikes Back; Captures Indian Posts

From AP-Reuters KARACHI (CP)—Pakistan's forces swept into Indian-held Kashmir Wednesday and captured two posts while the air forces shot down four Indian planes, a government spokesman said. The fighting was concentrated around the Bimbar sector in southwest Kashmir. The spokesman said the attackers were Azad (free) Kashmir forces backed by Pakistan troops. He said they seized the Indian posts of Deva and Chamb. The air force claimed it had downed the Indian planes in the Chamb area, saying they were trying to cover the retreat of the Indian army. In New Delhi, a government spokesman said at least 3,000 Pakistani regulars, supported by from 45 to 70 U.S.-made Patton tanks, attacked after an artillery barrage. He reported Indian planes struck at the advancing forces but made no mention of any being shot down. Ten Pakistani tanks were destroyed and a number of guns and vehicles were hit, the spokesman claimed. He denied the loss of Deva and Chamb.

## Revolt In Bar Ass'n May Overthrow Stand

TORONTO (CP)—A revolt brewed up in the rank-and-file levels of the Canadian Bar Association Wednesday threatening to overthrow the stand of its council for legislation making it a crime for a car driver to exceed a specified reading on a breath-analysis machine. Spurred by British Columbia lawyers, two sections of the association's annual convention moved to have the question reopened. The upshot could be the embarrassment of the council—voice of the association between conventions—having to retract a submission it made to the federal government last April. Considerable support for the B.C. stand against stiffening the law dealing with impaired drivers with the help of chemical tests—has developed among lawyers in other provinces, notably Ontario and Saskatchewan. The final decision may be taken on the floor of the 1,200-member convention Friday or Saturday, depending on procedural methods. Meanwhile, the criminal justice section will debate today a B.C. resolution whose sponsors hope they can bring it to the main floor. Passage through the section appeared likely. Joseph Pomegant of Toronto, vice-chairman of the Ontario criminal justice group, said this body agrees entirely with the B.C. viewpoint and called the council's action "unwarranted." While the criminal justice section was meeting, the association's civil liberties body took up the question independently and passed a resolution saying the council's submission to the federal government should be withdrawn until the association has debated the question.

## Second Briton Gunned Down

ADEN (Reuters)—A gunman shot and killed Sir Arthur Charles, British Speaker of Aden State Legislative Council Wednesday. Charles was the second Briton to be shot and killed by gunmen in the Crater district of Aden, part of the British-backed South Arabian federation and site of a big British military base. British Police Superintendent Harry F. Barrie, 54, was shot down Sunday. Seven bullets hit him in the chest, right hand and legs. The terrorism is directed against the British presence in Aden and the South Arabian federation. A 1963, United Nations resolution demanded removal of the British base at Aden and self-determination for the federation territories. Yemen claims the federation as part of its territory.

## Another Chapter In Cliff-Hanger

By KEN KELLY OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson wrote another inconclusive chapter of his fall-election cliff-hanger Wednesday, but promised to say whether he'll call a general election in the last instalment. He promised to announce his decision by Sept. 8 and added that he'd try to beat the deadline if he can manage it. Mr. Pearson referred to the Sept. 8 deadline as a "commitment," recalling that he told a British Columbia audience a week ago that he'd make an announcement within two weeks. The selected date falls the day after Governor-General Vanier is scheduled to return to the capital from a holiday at his cottage near Tadoussac, Que. Gen. and Mme. Vanier are due to arrive in Ottawa by train Tuesday. Mr. Pearson would have to ask Gen. Vanier to dissolve Parliament if he plans a general election Nov. 8 and Nov. 15 have been the most frequently mentioned election dates recently. The prime minister seemed to be enjoying all the interest in the election question as he went before a press conference following a three-hour cabinet meeting. "I understand you're particularly interested today," he remarked then added that the cabinet discussed only its "regular" agenda. He said he hadn't any intention of answering questions about an election. He'd be making an announcement within the two-week period he mentioned in B.C. "That is next Wednesday," he said. "I hope to be able to say before that. That was my

## Schweitzer Improving

LAMBARENE, Gabon (Reuters)—Dr. Albert Schweitzer Wednesday was reported recovering from fatigue in a room at his jungle hospital he founded here more than 50 years ago. Earlier other doctors at the hospital said 90-year-old Schweitzer was seriously ill. They said he had been "very tired" for the last week and was conscious only for moments Tuesday. But they were reluctant to give any details about their chief at the Lambarene leper hospital and colony. They said only that they hoped his robust strength would help him recover. Schweitzer's daughter, Mrs. Eckert Aurich, was at his bedside as he rested from his arduous medical and administrative duties.

## Nfld. Man Dies In RR Accident

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—A young man killed early Wednesday when his car and a CNR freight train collided at a level crossing near here has been identified by RCMP as Richard Perry, 20, of Gander. In hospital are his brother, Ray Perry, and a friend, Adrien Taylor, both described as in "not too serious" condition. The injured men are also Gander residents.

## Can., Germany Resolve Dispute

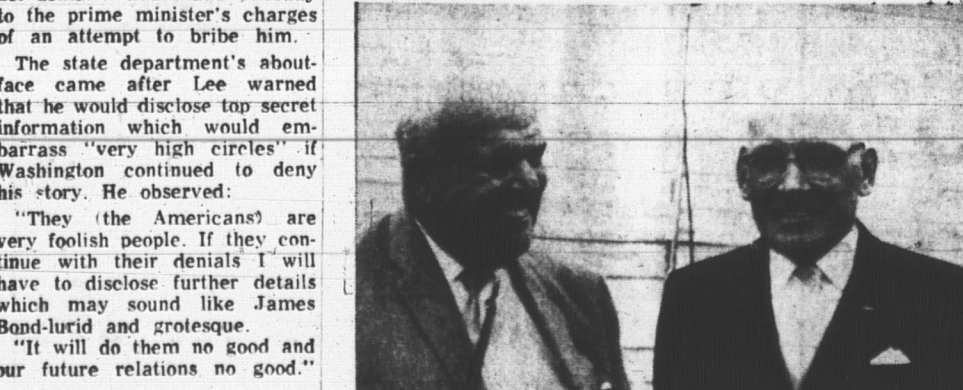
BONN (Reuters)—Canada and West Germany have settled a dispute over a speech last month by the Canadian delegate to the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference. It was announced here Wednesday. The chief West German government spokesman said a West German query in Ottawa brought swift and satisfactory assurance that Canada did not consider Western security could be a subject for negotiation with Russia. The spokesman, reporting to a press conference on Wednesday's cabinet meeting here, said the government noted with satisfaction that the British and the United States governments gave similar assurances to allay "certain misunderstandings" about Canadian disarmament policy. Schweitzer gave up a promising academic career to study medicine and was at one time considered one of Europe's foremost interpreters of the music of Bach before he went to Africa as a medical missionary in 1913. The farm credit corporation lends money at six per cent interest to syndicates to buy farm equipment under the act. The loan ceiling for a single syndicate is \$100,000. More than half the total value of loans made have gone to the 33 syndicates covering 117 farmers in Alberta, the home province of Agriculture Minister Harry Hays. The Alberta total is \$365,978. The plan is modelled after one in England.

## Farm Syndicate Response Spotty

By KEN CLARK OTTAWA (CP)—The Farm Machinery Syndicates Credit Act is taking hold in the Prairie grain belt, but the response is spotty elsewhere to the federal legislation. All told 315 farmers had banded together in 76 syndicates as of Aug. 27 to make joint equipment purchases under the act. It became operational in January. The farm credit corporation lends money at six per cent interest to syndicates to buy farm equipment under the act. The loan ceiling for a single syndicate is \$100,000. More than half the total value of loans made have gone to the 33 syndicates covering 117 farmers in Alberta, the home province of Agriculture Minister Harry Hays. The Alberta total is \$365,978. The plan is modelled after one in England.

## U.S. Apologized For '61 Activities

From AP-Reuters SINGAPORE (CP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk apologized to the Singapore government in 1961 in connection with the "improper activities" of United States officials here, it was disclosed Wednesday. Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew produced the letter, and the state department in Washington confirmed its content. The department also withdrew a blanket denial it had made Tuesday to the prime minister's charges of an attempt to bribe him. The state department's about-face came after Lee warned that he would disclose top secret information which would embarrass "very high circles" if Washington continued to deny his story. He observed: "They (the Americans) are very foolish people. If they continue with their denials I will have to disclose further details which may sound like James Bond-land and grotesque." "It will do them no good and our future relations no good."



Lee said Tuesday the Singapore government had arrested a CIA agent, that Lee offered to keep the thing quiet if given the \$100,000,000 Malayan "and that Washington had replied through an intermediary it would give Lee and his People's Action party \$10,000,000 Malayan to keep quiet. He said the offer took place just before Kennedy assumed office in January, 1961. Lee said the U.S. government offered him a \$10,000,000 Malayan (\$3,200,000) bribe not to reveal that a central intelligence operative had been caught trying to buy secret information here. Lee said the offer was made after he told the U.S. government he would keep quiet about the alleged CIA incident if it supplied \$100,000,000 Malayan (\$35,600,000) for economic development. "I will say this for President Kennedy," Lee commented. "He said no, his government would give me the money if I wanted it publicly, but not because I had him by the throat."

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### COMMISSIONER VISITS EXHIBITION

The 1st Annual Egmont Bay and Mt. Carmel Exhibition was held yesterday at Abram's Village, Lieut.-Gov. W.J. MacDonald officially opened the affair and a number of other dignitaries spoke to the gathering. Accompanying the lieutenant-governor to the exhibition were Sir Leon Gotz, New Zealand High Commissioner, and Lady Gotz. The High Commissioner, (left), discusses the exhibition with the lieutenant-governor (center) and Hon. Andrew MacRae, minister of agriculture (See story page 3.)