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## Measures On Press Control Are Suggested by Levesque

**MONTREAL (CP)**—Measures that would tend to lessen control of Quebec's press by order of the press, he suggested that. The operations of newspapers are entrusted more to joint committees of employees and management. Ownership of newspapers is put "in trust" as is done with some British newspapers. A code of journalistic ethics is drawn up by prominent members of the press. That watching groups such as the Civil Liberties Union take a more concrete interest in freedom of the press. Mr. Levesque's criticism of the present organization of the written press included the observation that all newspapers in Quebec "except (Montreal) Le Devoir" are privately owned and therefore, to a greater or lesser extent, all reflected certain interests.

## Veteran lawyer Dies In West

**WINNIPEG (CP)**—Isaac Phillips, who practiced law for 74 years and handled an \$80,000 freight rates case when he was 89, died in hospital Sunday. He was 97. Up until six months ago he attended his office as senior partner of Pibladro Hokin and Co. He was active, but within his own home for the last two months, before taking ill suddenly early Sunday. Mr. Pibladro was born in the year of Canadian Confederation—in 1867—at Glenora in Nova Scotia's Guysborough County. In 1882, when the West was opening up, he came to Winnipeg. On arrival he says an oxcart on a Winnipeg street up to the hubs of its wheels in mud. Winnipeg, now a city of 500,000, had 10,000 people then.

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**SMUGGLED MONEY**  
**WARSAW (Reuters)**—Seven truck drivers have been jailed by a Warsaw court for smuggling gold, dollars and other currencies out of the country. The Polish news agency PAP reported Monday. The court was told the defendants, members of a state road transport firm handling international traffic, and their accomplices smuggled dollars, bank notes, gold coins and cheques hidden in trucks to Switzerland, Austria and West Germany.

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## Michigan Governor Predicts GOP National Head To Quit

**BY JACK BELL**  
**DENVER (AP)**—Michigan Gov. George Romney has predicted that Dean Burch soon will resign as chairman of the Republican national committee. Gov. Robert E. Smiley of Ohio said he doesn't believe Burch will decide whether he can "wear the shoe with comfort" in further direction of the party. Gov. Tim Burchick of Montana, a supporter of defeated presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, said he feels that Burch should be given the opportunity to demonstrate in meetings with national committee members that he can wear the shoe with comfort. Burch should resign. This pitch for unity was the central theme of a two-day meeting that ended Saturday with a unanimous statement proposing expansion of the Republican leadership mechanisms to include all elements of the party. The statement issued by the governors did not call for the ouster of Burch, as Smiley and proposed in calling the extraordinary meeting at which he served as chairman. **DIFFER ON OUSTER** There was controversy among

## PC Party Anticipates Election Next Spring

**BY JAMES NELSON**  
**OTTAWA (CP)**—Believing a spring election may be held, the national executive of the Conservative party has decided to put off its 1965 annual meeting until possibly October. The GOP governors whom the statement they issued implied they favored Burch's ouster. Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Romney said this was the clear implication of the statement. The governors' declaration put them on record as opposing "all forms of political radicalism, whether to the right or to the left."

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The delegates also travelled by bus to Opposition Leader Dielenbaker's residence, where he was confined with a cold. In brief informal remarks, Mr. Dielenbaker urged the delegates to lighten up their local and district organizations in the face of organizational activity by the New Democratic party. Most of the executive meeting time was spent on party business and organizational matters, but the flag issue rose in reports from some of the provinces. Mr. Camp said Mr. Dielenbaker asked the executive for its views and "quite disparate views were expressed." Mr. Camp would not tell reporters the gist of the executive's recommendation on the current flag debate in the Commons. The views would be passed along privately to Mr. Dielenbaker.



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