



**HERRIDGE TO QUIT HOUSE**

H.W. (Bert) Herridge, NDP member for Kootenay, has decided to retire from politics when the next federal election is called. He said several factors influenced his decision, the main reason being

"the misses has put her foot down." Mr. Herridge was first elected to the Commons in 1945. A native of Randon, England, where he was born Feb. 28, 1895, he came to Canada with his parents in 1906.

**Canada Council Grants Made In Field Of Publications**

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Council grants totalling \$47,000 to assist in publication of books and magazines and to help other purposes in the Canadian publication field were announced Tuesday.

Largest amount, a \$15,000 grant, goes to the bi-monthly magazine Canadian Art for assistance during 1965.

McClelland and Stewart Limited of Toronto receives \$9,900 for publication of a book on Eskimo carving by Prof. George Swinton of the University of Manitoba.

A \$4,500 grant goes to the joint committee of L'Association des Editeurs Canadiens and the Canadian Book Publishers' Council, Montreal, to assist with the exhibition of Canadian books at the 1965 International Book Fair at Frankfurt, West Germany, in October.

A grant of \$1,500 is made for a market survey in major Canadian universities to help estimate demand for Carleton library paperbacks, a series of out-of-print Canadian documents and books.

Magazine grants: Liberte Montreal, \$3,000; Fiddlehead Fredericton, \$500; Dialogue, published by the Canadian Philosophical Association, \$2,500; and Bulletin of the Humanities Association of Canada, \$1,000.

**Lesage Sees New Intrusion On Provinces**

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage said Tuesday the federal government's legislative program outlined in Monday's throne speech appears to involve new intrusions into fields under provincial jurisdiction.

He indicated that, if this is the case, his government will seek to "opt out" of such programs as it has done in the past, in return for "fiscal compensation."

The Liberal premier, speaking to reporters after a cabinet meeting, said he would like more precise information on some of the "vague" proposals made in the throne speech opening the third session of the 26th Parliament.

It appeared at this stage, however, that the Pearson government's legislative program conflicts with provincial rights in the fields of social assistance, housing and health.

"If this represents a return to the former regime, we will take the necessary steps to see that we don't fall again into the same difficulties," the premier said. "I plan, speaking for the government, to see that the rights of Quebec are respected in entirety and that the form of our opposition to federal interference in fields of our jurisdiction will not be negative."

His reference to the former regime appeared to cover the Diefenbaker Conservative government which he previously has accused of over-centralization.

**KHRUSHCHEV SHOWS UP**

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Former premier Khrushchev and his wife, Nina, appeared at a Moscow exhibition of Russian paintings Monday and spent about an hour looking around. The former leader, who will be 71 this month, last appeared in public March 14 when he voted in the local elections at a Moscow voting station.

**Shift In Importance Seen In Communist Leadership**

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW  
MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet Communist party and government delegation headed by Leonid I. Brezhnev, . . . Named much later in official accounts of a delegation now in Warsaw was Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. The original announcement that the delegation would go to Poland did not even mention Kosygin — just Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party. And reports from Warsaw said Brezhnev walked ahead of Kosygin when they arrived there Monday. Diplomatic observers in Moscow detect a shift in the importance of various members of the Soviet collective leadership. Russian Communists are conscious of the niceties of protocol. Their listings of officials, the positions in which they stand or sit on public occasions, are carefully ranked. The observers concluded that Brezhnev is exerting more personal power, or at least the Communist party is asserting its domination over the government, at the expense of Kosygin. But when pictures were posted two weeks ago, they were in Russian alphabetical order. Perhaps it was just coincidence that Brezhnev's name came first in that order. At any rate, Kosygin and Mikoyan had moved down the lineup among other members of the Party's presidium. MIKOYAN DOWNS Monday night President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan gave a dinner here. The account by the official news agency Tass listed the chief Soviet guests in alphabetical order. First was First Deputy Premier Kirill Muzurov, then Mikoyan. Yet Mikoyan is the president—the equal of the Pakistani host—while Muzurov only joined the top leadership two weeks ago. There had been other signs that Mikoyan's status was slipping. The last formal portrait of the collective leadership showed him on one end of the front row instead of near the centre. Of such little things is "Kremlinology" made. And the Kremlinologists in foreign embassies in Moscow were busy reading significance into signs of Brezhnev's supremacy over the Soviet Union.

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**ARTISTS DECRY CENSOR**  
LISBON (AP) — A group of 175 Portuguese artists and writers has petitioned the education minister for the abolition of censorship of the theatre, which they say makes it "a silence resembling more and more that of death." They specifically objected to the closure of "The Mutiny," a play about police in 18th century Portugal.

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