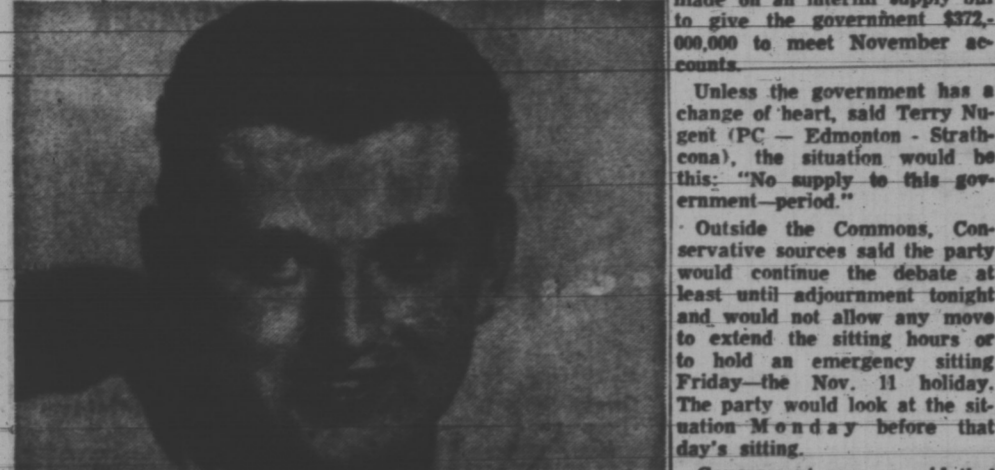


## Civil Servants Pay Delay Expected From Deadlock

OTTAWA (CP)—The screws were tightened again Wednesday on the Liberal-Conservative deadlock over armed forces unification. Despite attempts to skirt the policy impasse in the Commons, it seemed certain the de-



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bate would delay cheques to meet the first government payroll for November, due today. Conservatives continued to insist that a government bill proposing unification be sent to committee before getting approval in principle through second reading. Prime Minister Pearson rejected this, saying the government would follow normal procedure requiring second reading before the bill goes to committee.

The upshot was that for the eighth day so progress was made on an interim supply bill to give the government \$372,000,000 to meet November accounts.

Unless the government has a change of heart, said Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton—Strathcona), the situation would be this: "No supply to this government—period."

Outside the Commons, Conservative sources said the party would continue the debate at least until adjournment tonight and would not allow any move to extend the sitting hours or to hold an emergency sitting Friday—the Nov. 11 holiday. The party would look at the situation Monday before that day's sitting.

Government sources said that while Mr. Pearson had told the House the government was going ahead with the bill, he didn't say when.

This opened the possibility that the unification legislation might be given a rock-bottom priority after second reading and the opposition informed that, in effect, it had been shelved until the new year.

Whether Conservatives then would lift the money blockade was uncertain.

**HELLYER DETERMINED**  
Defence Minister Hellyer is reported to be determined that the bill get second reading before Christmas.

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) opened another possibility during the question period with a suggestion that the 1966-67 spending estimates of the defence department be sent to the defence committee for study. This would open up the whole question of unification and would not endanger the life of the bill.

Mr. Pearson had said earlier that acceptance of the Conservative demand to send the bill to committee before second reading would kill it.

If the deadlock stands through the weekend it would run into two other payroll days—Monday and Tuesday—and a series of other government bills to be met following that.

In debate, the Conservatives continued to blister Mr. Hellyer for what they called his adamant refusal to allow them to hear both sides of the unification question before giving approval in principle.

Mr. Nugent said Mr. Hellyer stood accused of altering testimony given by Rear-Admiral William Landymore before it was given to the committee and had freely admitted this.

# Government Opposes CNR Dispatcher Move

## SHIFT SEEN ABOVE AVERAGE

## Republican Gains Cut Into Johnson's Congress Control

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
WASHINGTON (CP)—A 90th U.S. Congress with added Republican muscle shaped up in the wake of Tuesday's off-year U.S. election which badly eroded the legislative control President Johnson has exercised for the last two years.

Republican net gains of 47 in the vital 355-seat House of Representatives exceeded most expectations. The gains also exceeded the average shift in the political scales that occurs in every off-year, or non-presidential, election.

Traditionally—and these results were no exception—off-year elections raise as many as or more questions than they answer, subsidizing national issues in a welter of grass-roots trivia.

The Scorecard:  
1. Republicans increased their Senate representation by three, to 36 seats in the 100-seat house.  
2. Republicans boosted their numbers in the 435-seat House of Representatives to 187, compared with 248 Democrats. Before the election the Democrats had outnumbered the Republicans 285 to 149.

3. The Republicans won 23 of 35 governorships at stake and the lead in one undecided contest. The Democrats won 11 governorships. The Republicans now hold a 25-to-34 edge in this department.

**CLOSER TO BALANCE**  
Despite speculation about the impact of the war in Viet Nam, high prices and the Negro's drive for equality, one general conclusion was that the political two-party balance had been restored somewhat after being badly thrown off in 1964 by the disastrous Republican experiment with Barry Goldwater.

Still, the result was no balm to President Johnson, whose personal popularity has dipped to a low level.

Potential Republican presidential candidates such as Michigan Governor George Romney and former vice-president Richard Nixon called the "chronic campaigner" by President Johnson, each got massive support from the results.

## Cabinet View Sent To Pearson

By LORNE YEO  
The government of Prince Edward Island strongly opposes a recent announcement by Canadian National Railways to transfer dispatching office and staff from Charlottetown to Moncton.

A brief from representatives of Canadian National Railways to Cabinet yesterday informed government that effective July 1, 1967, it is the stated intention of Canadian National to abolish the positions of chief dispatcher, four dispatchers, two relief dispatchers, and possibly supervisor of car service in the City of Charlottetown. Three of these employees have been offered transfers to the dispatching staff in Moncton.

**SEND TELEGRAM**  
Following the cabinet meeting last evening, Premier Alex Campbell and Labor Minister J. Elmer Blanchard sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa informing the federal government the provincial government strongly opposes recent announcements of CNR to transfer dispatching office and staff from Charlottetown to Moncton.

"We view with alarm continuous erosion of railway service and railway employment in this province, with resultant detrimental effect on our economy. We urge that this proposal be receded or at least deferred until completion of the causeway. It is essential because of the unique nature of the Island transportation problem and operation that the local dispatching office be maintained in Charlottetown. Request you give this request more favorable consideration."

The delegation to cabinet voiced disapproval to the transfers due to inconvenience of moving families and severing lifetime ties established over many years, but also pointed out that the loss of employment would be keenly felt in the economy of P.E.I.

During the past 30 years, the chief points out, the number of sectionmen employed by Canadian National Railways on Prince Edward Island has decreased from 112 to 58—almost a 50 per cent reduction.

In Charlottetown, the following positions have been abolished: division engineer and staff, accountant and staff, superintendent's chief clerk and staff, passenger clerk, assistant ticket clerk, master mechanic, s.r.c. policeman, a car foreman and night telephone clerk.

**GROWING THREAT**  
It was stated that this apparent erosion in staff could eventually lead to the possible loss of the Spud title.

**Spud Title Goes West**  
TORONTO (CP)—T. Fujimoto of Rainier, Alta., won the international feed potato title Wednesday with an entry of the Nettled Gem variety in pre-show judging at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Reserve champion Rene Pedneault of Chicoutimi, Que., with a Green Mountain variety.

No world title is awarded since the competition in potatoes is limited to countries from which potato imports are not under the Destructive Insect and Pest Act.

**Consumer Price Index Pushed Up Last Month**  
OTTAWA (CP)—Higher clothing and other costs pushed up the consumer price index by one-fifth of a point last month to 145.3 from 145.1 in September, despite a drop of 1½ points in food prices.

It was the second straight month that the food figure in this yardstick of Canadians' living costs dropped while the over-all index continued its climb.

In September, food prices had eased a full point while the main index advanced to 145.1 from 144.9 in August. Higher clothing and housing costs outweighed the food decrease then just as they did again last month.

## Marooned Prospector Safe After 50 Days

By TOM BUTTERS  
Canadian Press Correspondent  
INUUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—A Manitoba prospector, rescued from his camp near the shore of the Arctic Ocean after being without solid food for 50 days, was under treatment Wednesday for frost-bitten feet. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Jim Barton, 57, of Snow Lake, Man., was rescued Sunday, Oct. 30 by Fred Carmichael of Reindeer Air Services. Inuvik after a misunderstanding had resulted in him being marooned on the banks of the Firth River, 150 miles northwest of here, when winter closed in.

Carmichael became concerned about the gold prospector when he could not confirm that anyone had picked him up at the end of summer.

Turned back twice by weather, Carmichael reached the isolated camp on a third try in a ski-wheel equipped Cessna 180.

He said Barton staggered from his tent and collapsed. Carmichael made a perilous landing on a nearby rock-strewn clearing, carried Barton to the plane and brought him to Inuvik, 1,200 air miles North of Edmonton.

No decision had been made on possible surgery on his badly frozen feet.

**SOUGHT GOLD**  
In a brief interview, he told how he had been taken by plane to the area May 31 to prospect for gold.

Early in August he was running short of food and hiked 14 miles to the mouth of the Firth River in an attempt to reach an Eskimo band fishing around Herschel Island. The Eskimos had left so he returned to his camp.

Next he hiked 30 miles upstream where other prospectors were located. They too had departed, leaving a cache of food on the other side of the river.

Barton said he could not reach it because of high water and rapids.

About Aug. 13, he returned to his camp and two days later bagged a moose two miles from his tent.

In two trips he hauled some of the meat to his camp and smoked some to preserve it. Returning to the carcass, he found tracks of a huge grizzly which had eaten the remainder. He said the bear tracks were eight inches wide and 14 inches long.

## IRISH LEADER

Jack Lynch, 46, was elected in Dublin Wednesday by the Irish Fianna Fail party to succeed retiring Prime Minister Sean Lemass as its leader. Lynch will automatically become prime minister and form a government.

## Yanks Make Huge Haul

SAIGON (AP)—Victorious U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops have been hauling from Viet Cong guerrilla tunnels in South Viet Nam's Tay Ninh province the most massive store of enemy arms and ammunition they have ever encountered.

Eighty rocket launchers, 25 machine-guns and 481 mines topped an inventory over which the Americans were still toiling at dusk Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. William Dupuy, the division's commander, told correspondents at his command post in Dau Tieng that the bloody repulse of a Viet Cong attack Tuesday—reported to have cost the enemy 450 dead and seizure of the supplies blunted a long-planned Viet Cong offensive from that area 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

## Gemini 12 Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The two Gemini 12 astronauts saw their four-day satellite hunt and space-walk journey stalled until Friday when new troubles appeared Wednesday in their mighty rocket.

For the second day in a row, officials ordered a 24-hour delay because of problems in one of two automatic pilot systems in the Titan II rocket tabbed to propel the Gemini 12 spacecraft aloft.

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## Kiesinger Favored To Succeed Erhard

BONN (AP)—Powerful backing by a pro-French faction has reelected Kurt Georg Kiesinger into a front-running position to succeed West Germany's pro-American chancellor, Ludwig Erhard.

Kiesinger, 62, the minister president (premier) of the Bavarian state of Baden-Wuerttemberg) won the endorsement Wednesday night of the Bavarian wing of Erhard's Christian Democrats. Their support could be decisive. It gave Kiesinger a solid bloc of 49 votes out of a total of 245 in the loosely-knit party.

Kiesinger's position was further strengthened when one of the other nominees—Eugen Gerstenmaier, 60, French-leaning president (speaker) of the Bundestag (lower house in Bonn)—announced his withdrawal.

The Bavarians' decision came a few hours after he had defended himself against charges that he had held a high post under the Nazis. He said he joined the Nazi party in 1933, the year Adolf Hitler came to power. Without saying he quit.

## RCMP Role In Hotel Bugging Will Be Probed By Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—Solicitor General Pennell told the Commons Wednesday he has asked for a full report into allegations that the RCMP was involved in putting a listening device in a union leader's Vancouver hotel room.

Mr. Pennell said he had asked for a full report that would take in all allegations made about the case.

R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Royal) said perhaps the time had come for the Commons standing committee on justice and legal affairs to look into "the nefarious practice" of wire-tapping. Mr. Pennell said he would discuss this with his departmental officials.

## Mediator Appointed

OTTAWA (CP)—Mr. Justice Rene Montpetit of the Quebec Superior Court was appointed to mediate a pay dispute involving about 50,000 federal employees.

Revenue Minister Benson told a news conference he hoped that the mediator can avert a national postal strike.

## Fox Rancher From N.B. Dominates Island Show

A New Brunswick fox breeder, Archie Neilson, dominated the standard silver classes show yesterday at the 35th anniversary fox show here.

The Salisbury man showed animals that topped seven of the 12 sections shown. He had the first and second prize winners in some sections and he took the first three placings in one.

Lloyd Lockerby, Hamilton; W.W. Brown, Charlottetown; W.R. Church, Gunningsville, N.B. and Irving Thompson, Dunstaffnage were others who showed class-toppers.

Judging of the medium, light and extra light standards were completed yesterday before fading light called a halt to the proceedings.

The following is a summary of the first three place winners in each section:  
**PRIZE LIST — FOXES**  
Standard Silver medium:  
Adult Male — 1. and 2. Archie Neilson, Salisbury, N.B. 3. Foster Pickard, Charlottetown.  
Adult Female — 1. 2. and 3. Archie Neilson.  
Pup Male — 1. Archie Neilson, 2. C.H. Swan, 67 Mt. Edward Road, Charlottetown, 3. Foster Pickard, Charlottetown.  
Pup Female — 1. Irving Thompson, Charlottetown, R.R. 3, 2. C.H. Swan.

**LIGHT**  
Adult Male — 1. W.W. Brown, Charlottetown, 2. Archie Neilson, 3. W.R. Church, Gunningsville, N.B.  
Adult Female — 1. and 2. Archie Neilson, 3. Irving Thompson.  
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Pup Female — 1. W.R.

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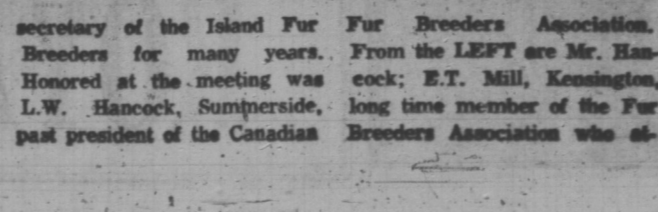
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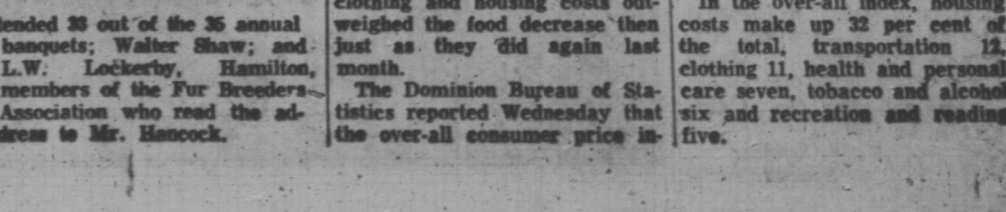
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