



ARRIVE FOR HEARING

Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey (left) and his deputy Cecil Price arrive at federal building in Meridian, Miss., where they will have preliminary hearing on charges in connection with the slaying of three Civil Rights workers last June.

Quebec's Labor Feud Said Nearing The Boiling Point

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP)—A long-simmering labor feud linked to the upsurge of nationalism in Quebec broke into the open in 1958 and may come to a boil in the months ahead.
Antagonists are the Canadian Labor Congress, with 1,106,000 affiliated members across the country, and the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) which has a membership of 121,200 concentrated in Quebec.
There has been an uneasy relationship between the two bodies for several years because of membership raiding. The Quebec Federation of Labor, representing the CLC's 235,000 members in that province, became concerned this year about a sharp upswing in CNTU raiding activity.
Three months ago president Claude Jodoin of the CLC and Jean Marchand of the CNTU traded sharp attacks on each other's organization, the first

Wilson Terms Talks With LBJ Valuable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson said here he and President Johnson have achieved a "total identity of views" on how to continue the search for a satisfactory nuclear defence in the Atlantic Alliance.
The British leader, summing up two days of Washington talks said his government is "prepared to go forward with all proposals."
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Although Wilson did not say, American officials interpreted his remarks as meaning the prime minister might have modified his earlier outright rejection of the U.S. project and join the bitter asbestos strike put the CNTU on the brink of financial ruin, the Steelworkers sent a huge donation that helped the CNTU to survive.

lateral faces has been strongly stated.
"I hope they (the French) will come to see these problems as we see them," Wilson said.
Herve Alphand, the French ambassador, poured cold water on such hopes. Asked whether he saw anything in the British proposals which would appeal to France, he said "not that I am aware of... the French position is unchanged."
change, plus the pros and cons of more government planning leadership, highlighted the panel discussion.
George G. Brooks, director of the Canadian labor department, said the Canadian labor department's manpower consulting bargaining process, and its financial structure of industrial relations said it has come to be believed all problems relating to the use of labor areas of automatic and necessary conflict.
Labor and management tend to prepare for collective bargaining by collecting proofs to support a pre-fixed position, he said.
Water Bass, an economist for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, said institutions must become more flexible in change and indicate the role of collective bargaining in an age of technological meant unions.

Collective Bargaining Role Discussed At Washington
By ARCH MACKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP)—Collective bargaining by labor in Canada and the United States has been "compelled by government default to cope with problems it was never designed for," an American trade union official said here.
The U.S. government and apparently Canada's have made "only a formal commitment to full employment," said Nat Weinberg, United Auto Workers' representative.
Labor would prefer governments to assume their full responsibilities and ease the load on unions at the bargaining table, Weinberg told a Canadian American conference on automation sponsored by the International Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development.
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Outstanding Loans By IDB Show Drop From Year Earlier

OTTAWA (CP)—The Industrial Development Bank ended its fiscal year Sept. 30 with \$283,000,000 in outstanding loans to businesses compared with \$232,000,000 a year earlier, president Louis Rasminsky said in his annual report today.
It was the 20th year for the IDB, a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada. Since its inception in 1944 it has authorized more than 12,000 loans totaling about \$600,000,000. More than half that amount was in the last three years, after the 1961 broadening of IDB powers.
Mr. Rasminsky, governor of the Central Bank, said that in the year just ended the IDB approved 2,683 term loans for \$88,100,000 compared with 1,868 loans for \$80,000,000 the year previous.
He noted while the bank can arrange other kinds of financing including the guarantee of loans from other sources, direct purchase of a company's capital stock, underwriting agreements and so on, it receives a few proposals for such financing.
In the year ended Sept. 30, the bank authorized nine financing arrangements involving other than term loans. However, the annual report did not identify these arrangements. They brought total financing approvals to a record 2,692.
Loans during the last year ranged from less than \$5,000 to more than \$1,000,000. More than half the loans were for \$25,000 or less. Average size of loans was \$4,000. Manufacturing businesses accounted for about one-third of the number of loans.
Mr. Rasminsky said the \$88,000,000 in IDB loans helped to finance business programs totalling \$119,300,000, of which 69 per cent was invested in land, buildings, machinery and equipment.

Dane Praises Canadian Lead
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Denmark's foreign minister, Per Hækkerup, praised the Canadian government here for taking the lead in organizing a conference last month on technical aspects of United Nations peace-keeping.
He noted that Denmark had taken part in the 28-country Ottawa conference and added that "we are grateful to the Canadian government for having taken this initiative in a field where up to now no other means of co-ordination has been available."

CHURCHES TO MEET
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Leaders of the world's Orthodox churches are reported to have tentatively agreed to meet in Adis Ababa, Ethiopia, next month for a unity conference.



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