



POLICEMAN HAS TOUGH TIME

Pinned across an overturned police motorcycle, Edgar A. Whitehead, 54, of South San Francisco, battled furiously last night as Policeman David Ansuriza attempts to radio for help in subduing his prisoner. Ansuriza said Whitehead, whom he had halted for speeding on the James Lick Freeway, slugged him as he was writing out a citation. Whitehead wound up with three additional charges against him: not heeding a siren, resisting arrest and battery. (AP Wirephoto)

Living Cost Hikes 28% In Ten Years

OTTAWA (CP) — The general cost of living in Canada has gone up 1.6 per cent in the last year, four per cent in the last two years, and 28.3 per cent since 1949.

The bureau of statistics, reporting a slight decline in food prices since October but a climb in the prices of clothing, the 1960 cars and such services as men's haircuts, Friday pegged the consumer price index at a record 123.3 on Nov. 1.

This is a rise from the previous high of 123 a month earlier and the fourth consecutive monthly increase. Based on 1949 prices equalling 100, the index was 126.3 on Nov. 1, 1958 and 123.3 on the same date in 1957.

Although most fresh vegetable prices were higher the food sub-index fell to 123.8 from 124.2 on October 1, largely on the strength of lower prices for eggs, grapefruit, canned vegetables, some beef and pork cuts, and lamb.

The clothing index advanced to 111.4 from 110.5 in the month as November prices on women's fur coats and boys' parkas went up from those prevailing at the end of last season. Footwear prices also rose—particularly children's shoes, up 4.6 per cent.

Shelter costs advanced to 142.6

up from 142.4 on Oct. 1 as rents climbed .1 per cent and home-ownership costs .3 per cent. The household - operation index was 123.5, compared with 123.4 a month earlier.

"Other commodities and services," as listed by the bureau, rose as an index to 136.9 from 135.5. Biggest factor in this climb was initial pricing of the 1960 cars, four per cent higher than the 1959 models as they were priced at the model year-end in October.

Higher prices also were reported for theatre admissions, pharmaceuticals, personal care items, men's haircuts and women's hairdressing.

The index of industrial wages and salaries at Oct. 1 — latest figure available — was 173.1, up from 170.9 at Sept. 1 and 164.9 at Oct. 1, 1958. This represents an average of total wages paid and is computed from a survey of

firms employing more than 15 persons and covering a wide range of industries.



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Burns' Interests Have Been Always Beyond Army Affairs

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—On the surface, it would appear ironic that the government has picked an army general as its disarmament adviser.
But Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns' interests have always soared far beyond military affairs. Ever since the end of the Second World War, in fact, his talents have been devoted almost exclusively to the arts of making and maintaining peace.

General Dag Hammarskjold had not kept insisting that the United Nations simply could not spare him as commander of its emergency force in Egypt.
Now Gen. Burns will get an even tougher assignment: Negotiating face-to-face with the Communists in the 10-nation UN disarmament commission which will begin work early next year at Geneva.
CALLED HARDROCK
Gen. Edson Louis Millard Burns is what is known in the armed forces as a "hardrock." And he looks the part—out-thrust jaw, pencil moustache, cold eyes. He has a hair-trigger temper

which he keeps under control most of the time.
But his friends say he is actually a shy and retiring man who simply refuses to budge on basic principles.
A born scrapper — his army nickname, Tommy, comes from former world heavyweight boxing champion Tommy Burns of Canada—the general has never been afraid to argue with his superiors when he believes he is right.
He was fired as Canadian corps commander in Italy during the Second World War for arguing with more senior British officers.
After the war he wrote a book — he has also had some poetry published — which criticized the government for its army manpower policy. Too many men in

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