



ISN'T PROGRESS WONDERFUL

The horse is making a come-back in Kitchener, Ont., in the age of the machine. A Kitchener dairy has replaced motorized milk vans with the horse-drawn type on half of its 30 milk routes because they feel horses provide faster and more efficient delivery. (CP Wirephoto)

Labor Minister Nicholson Hopeful After Discussions

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Nicholson said Monday he is hopeful that the Montreal longshoremen's strike can be settled "in a reasonable time" as a result of weekend discussions. A "fantastic" wage offer had been made to the strikers. However, he appeared to rule out the question of compulsory federal arbitration when he told the Commons that he believes the natural processes of collective bargaining will bring about the best solution.

Former Premier Arrested

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Congolese government troops arrested three ex-cabinet ministers and a former premier Monday on a charge of plotting to dethrone President Joseph D. Mobutu, the general who seized power last November. A spokesman said many members of parliament were involved and will be seized. "The plotters will be tried for high treason and probably hanged in a public square," said Information Commissioner Jean Jacques Kande.

Kande said four foreign embassies were involved in the plot and breaks in diplomatic relations likely will follow. He declined to name the embassies but said none was African as far as he knew.

Those under arrest include Emanuel Bamba, Jerome Any and Alexandre Mahamba, all ministers in the cabinet of ex-Premier Cyrille Adoula, and Evariste Kimba, premier for six weeks before Mobutu seized power.

BAMBE LED PLOT
Radio Leopoldville called Bambe the chief plotter, and said he would have been finance minister if the plot had succeeded. Bambe is a member of ex-President Joseph Kasavubu's Bakongo Tribe. Kasavubu was ousted by Mobutu Nov. 25. Kimba was an associate of former Premier Moise Tshombe during the days when Tshombe led the secession of the province of Katanga.

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Cost Squeeze For Uranium Is Foreseen

WINNIPEG (CP)—Utilities planning to use nuclear power could find themselves in a uranium cost squeeze unless they start negotiating long-term contracts with the mining industry. W. M. Gilchrist, president of Eldorado Mining and Refining Co. Ltd., said Monday. The president of the crown corporation said in an interview that with projected demands for uranium over the next two decades, utilities using nuclear power should assure themselves of uranium supply.

If the demand increased with a sure in the early 1970s as has been predicted by many experts, a sudden increase in price "is a very real threat." Uranium reserves already are inadequate, he said.

"You can have a big reserve but there is a limit to the rate at which you can extract it. This is something many people don't realize."

Mr. Gilchrist suggested public utilities either in, or planning to enter, the nuclear power field should begin negotiations to "establish a dialogue" with the mining industry. A similar situation existed already with the coal industry where customers and suppliers kept closely informed about each other's needs.

Mr. Nicholson said the federation supplied that figure but had agreed to supply the union with its statistics for checking.

To another question, he said he did not think there was any immediate danger of the strike spreading to other Canadian ports.

SEES PERJURY
KITCHENER (CP)—A Kitchener magistrate said Monday that "at least four people out of every five are deliberately perjuring themselves" when they give testimony on the amount of alcohol they have consumed before driving. Magistrate J. R. H. Kirkpatrick, speaking from the bench, said that, although all drivers suspected of having consumed alcohol are offered the test by police, the more wily types refuse it, and the court is not allowed to take cognizance of the refusals.

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Buddhist Sect Continues Military Regime Protests

From AP-Reuters
SAIGON (CP)—Two suicides and possibly a third were reported in South Viet Nam Monday as Buddhists continued their protests against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime and leaflets blasted President Johnson and other U.S. leaders for their support of Ky. Monday's suicide reports followed the self-immolations of a nun and a girl Sunday for the Buddhist cause.

The latest confirmed suicide was that of a Buddhist who burned to death at the Buddhist Institute in this South Vietnamese capital.

There was confusion as to identity. Reuters news agency said the Buddhist was a 19-year-old girl identified by monks as Ni-Co Vien Ngoc. The Associated Press said the person was identified by monks as fellow monk Thich Quang Thanh. Others at the institute insisted the vietnam was an 18-year-old girl, the AP reported.

Earlier Monday, a Buddhist monk burned himself to death in Dalat, a former resort 115 miles northeast of here.

GIRL-CUT VEINS
A Buddhist girl was reported to have cut her veins and died

in the same town Monday. However, the AP said a later unconfirmed report said the girl survived.

The leaflets accused U.S. leaders of making money out of the war against the Viet Cong guerrillas.

The leaflets asked: "Who profit (in) this exterminating war to enrich themselves?"

Then followed the names of Johnson, U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk, Defence Secretary Robert McNamara, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

Thich Tam Chau, chairman of the Buddhist Institute, warned of more suicides unless Ky steps down and lets a civilian government take over.

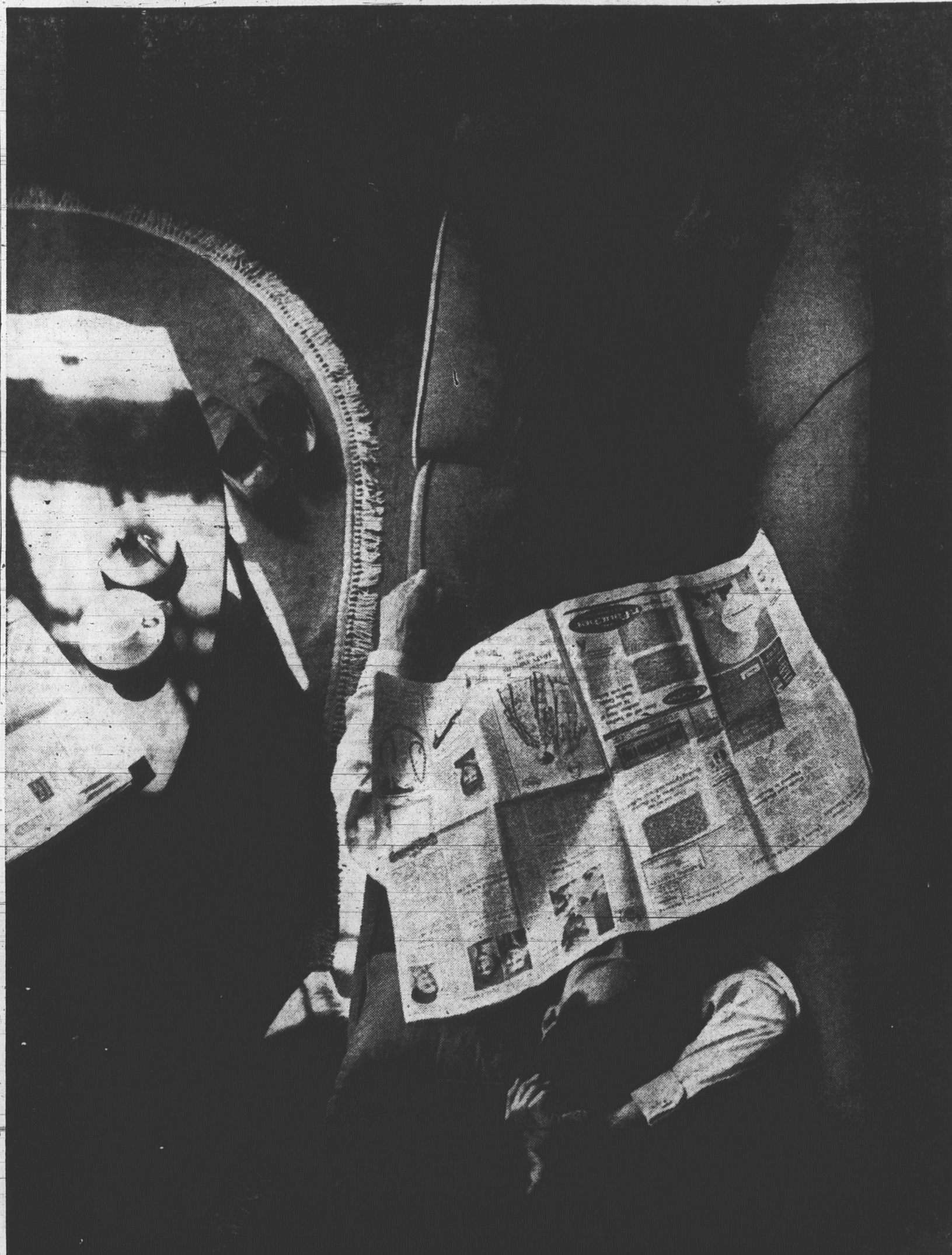
FIGHTING CONTINUED
As the protests swept on, fighting went on in South Viet Nam.

The U.S. 25th Division chased about 1,000 North Vietnamese regulars through the Central Highlands near the Cambodian border, after reporting 227 killed in three days of fighting. American casualties were reported light.

The South Vietnamese Army

said it killed 160 Viet Cong sought of Da Nang, a centre of opposition to Ky until he sent troops to put down Buddhist opponents.

The leaflets accused the United States of a "bloodthirsty act" in the crushing of the Da Nang rebellion.



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