

# Chronicle Of Top Events Occurring In '65 Heard Around The World

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**JANUARY**  
**CHURCHILL'S DEATH**  
 4—Montreal La Presse publishes for first time since June 2, 1964, ending dispute with typographers.  
 7—President Sukarno says Indonesia has withdrawn from UN.

9—Mountain slide covers highway east of Hope, B.C., taking four lives.

12—Avalanche sweeps houses into sea at Ocean Falls, B.C.; seven killed.

14—Ten Quebec Progressive Conservative MPs demand national convention to decide on party leadership.

15—Ford of Canada operations in Ontario halted by strike, Premier Pierre Naudet says. Burundi assassinated.

16—KC-135 tanker plane filled with fuel crashes in Wichita, Kan.; 33 persons killed. Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson sign continental free trade agreement covering automobiles and automobile parts.

18—Liberals hold seats in two Quebec provincial elections.

20—Prime Minister Pearson asks Yvon Dupuis to resign from cabinet as minister without portfolio after reports he was involved in influence peddling in bid to gain Quebec racetrack franchise.

21—British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker defeated by Conservative in byelection in Leyton riding.

22—New radio transmitting equipment developed by National Research Council hurled into space over Churchill, Man., by Black Brant rockets. Michael Stewart succeeds Patrick Gordon Walker as British foreign secretary.

24—Sir Winston Churchill, 90, dies nine days after suffering stroke.

25—Pope appoints 27 new cardinals, including Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec. Canada announces \$4,000,000 military aid program for Malaysia. Ford of Canada employees in Ontario resume work under three-year contract.

26—Prime Minister Mansour of Iran dies of bullet

wounds inflicted by assassin Jan. 21.

30—Queen attends Churchill state funeral in St. Paul's Cathedral. Former British Conservative foreign secretary R. A. Butler leaving politics.

31—Canada's four-man bobled team led by Vic Emery of Montreal wins world championship at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

## FEBRUARY

**B.C. SLIDE KILLS 25**

6—Conservative Party national executive rejects proposal for party leadership convention. Petra Burka of Toronto retains Canadian women's figure-skating championship at Calgary; Don Knight, Dundas, Ont., wins men's title.

7—U.S. planes attack targets in North Viet Nam for first time, retaliating for Viet Cong raids on barracks in which eight U.S. soldiers killed and 108 wounded.

8—Eastern Airlines propeller-driven plane explodes and crashes into Atlantic off Long Island; 84 die.

9—Demonstrating students smash windows of U.S. Embassy in Moscow protesting U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam.

10—Viet Cong guerrillas blow up four-storey building housing U.S. enlisted men in Quinhon; killing 20.

11—Quebec liquor store employees vote to return to work, ending strike that began Dec. 5. Public Works Minister Jean-Paul Deschatelets resigns from federal cabinet.

14—Guy Rouleau, Liberal MP for Montreal Dollard involved in Lucien Rivard affair, resigns as chairman of Liberal party parliamentary caucus.

15—Canada's new maple leaf flag raised at ceremonies in Ottawa.

17—Prime Minister Pearson announces that over next five years old age pensions of \$75 a month will be made payable at age 65 instead of 70. Gambia becomes independent sovereign state.

18—Avalanche at Granduc mine in northern B.C. traps 40 men in tunnel; 26 die. Royal commission on health services calls for universal prepaid medical care plan operated by provincial commissions under federal coordination. Remi Paul quits Conservative party to sit in Commons as independent.

20—Ranger VIII spacecraft transmits more than 7,000 pictures of moon before crashing into Sea of Tranquility.

21—Malcolm X, leader of militant black nationalist movement in U.S., shot and killed at a meeting in New

York. Petra Burka of Toronto wins North American women's figure-skating championship at Rochester, N.Y.

23—Premier Thatcher announces \$46,000,000 heavy water plant to be built at Estevan, Sask. Liberal MP Yvon Dupuis charged with conspiracy in Quebec race track franchise affair.

## MARCH

**FIRST MAN IN SPACE**

1—Explosion in apartment in Montreal suburb of Ville La Salle takes 23 lives. Olympic swimmer Dawn Fraser suspended for 10 years by Amateur Swimming Union of Australia.

2—Suspected dope smuggler Lucien Rivard escapes from Montreal's Bordeaux jail where he was being held pending proceedings for extradition to U.S.

4—Petra Burka of Toronto wins women's world figure-skating championship at Colorado Springs, Colo.

5—Prime Minister Pearson in New York speech suggests establishment of international peacekeeping force to avert major war in Viet Nam.

7—Roman Catholic churches in Canada celebrate mass in English and other vernacular languages for first time.

11—Rev. James Reeb, 36, white Boston Unitarian minister, dies two days after being in Selma, Ala., arising from integration demonstration.

14—Russia retains world hockey title at Tampere, Finland; Canada finishes third behind Czechoslovakia.

15—Queen Elizabeth and Duchess of Windsor meet in London hospital where Duke of Windsor underwent operation for partially detached retina in left eye.

17—Eastern Provincial Airways plane en route from Halifax to Sydney, N.S., crashes at Upper Musquodoboit; eight killed.

18—Soviet astronaut leaves space ship and floats in space 10 minutes during two-man flight of Voshkod 2.

22—U.S. military authorities announce non-lethal gases that cause nausea and vomiting in use against Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

23—Virgil Grisom and John Young complete first U.S. two-man space flight; made three orbits.

24—RCMP seize \$25,000,000 worth of heroin in Montreal. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 38, Detroit white woman who took part in civil rights demonstrations, killed by sniper while driving with Negro between Selma and Montgomery, Ala.

28—Earthquake shatters dam in Chile; death toll exceeds 400.

29—Commons approves.

Canada Pension Plan after 25-day debate.

## APRIL

**REVOLT IN CARIBBEAN**

1—Gen. H. D. G. Cerear, 76, commander of 1st Canadian Army during Second World War, dies at Ottawa.

3—Parliament's longest session prorogues on 248th day of sitting.

5—Third session of 26th Parliament opens; war on poverty stressed in throne speech.

7—Leon Balcer quits Progressive Conservative ranks in Commons to sit as independent member.

9—Fighting breaks out between India and Pakistan in Rann of Kutch on India-West Pakistan border.

11—Tornadoes batter mid-western U.S.; 248 killed.

17—CPR's transcontinental passenger train, the Canadian, eastbound from Vancouver, derailed by washout near Terrace Bay, Ont.; two killed, 47 injured.

21—English League soccer players Tony Kay and David (Bronco) Layne barred for life from playing game following court conviction on bribery charges.

22—Education Minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie says Quebec intends to negotiate directly with foreign countries.

24—Revolt breaks out against regime of Donald Reid Cabral in Dominican Republic. Sixty-five police from France land in St. Pierre Miquelon; summoned by governor who said he was threatened after dock workers were refused wage increases. Premier Lesage says Quebec claims right to make agreements but not treaties with foreign countries.

26—Canadian budget reduces personal income tax 16 per cent with maximum annual cut of \$600.

25—U.S. marines land near Santo Domingo during Dominican Republic revolt. General strike in St. Pierre Miquelon, sparked by arrival of French police to quell disturbances, ends after three days.

29—Earthquake hits U.S. Pacific Northwest and British Columbia; damage considerable in U.S. but slight in B.C.

## MAY

**RUSSIANS EXPELLED**

1—Bomb smashes doors and

windows at U.S. consulate-general in Montreal. Montreal Canadiens win Stanley Cup defeating Chicago Black Hawks four games to three.

2—President Johnson charges Communist conspirators had seized control of Dominican revolt; sends more U.S. forces. Early Bird satellite, launched in April, unites North American and European TV viewers in premiere put on by European Broadcasting Union and combined networks of U.S., Canada and Mexico.

3—John Doyle, board chairman of Canadian Javelin Ltd., sentenced in absentia in Hartford, Conn., to three months for illegally sending unregistered mail.

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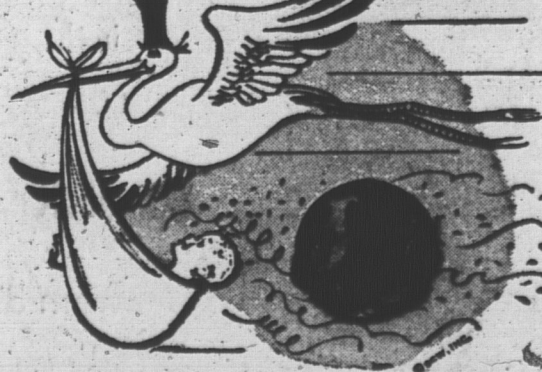
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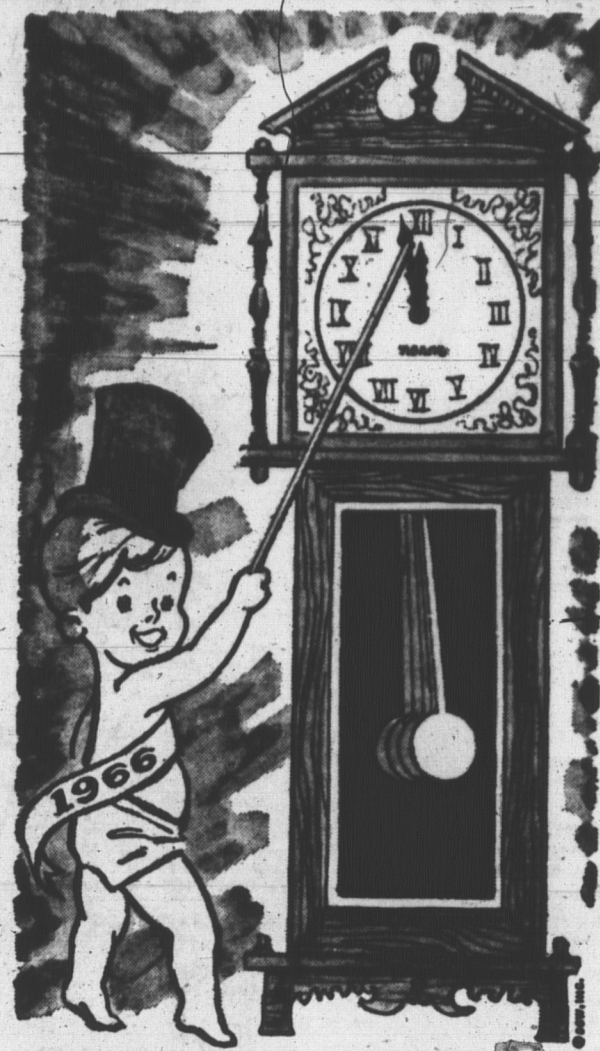
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