



QUEEN OF SIKKIM IN LONDON

The former Hope Cooke of New York—now Queen Hopa of Sikkim—is shown at a London hotel. Sikkim is a tiny state on the border between India and Red China that is threatened by China. Miss Cooke plans to be in London several days in connection with the schooling of her husband's three children by a previous marriage. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Three-Phase Program Slated For Color TV

OTTAWA (CP)—A three-phase program was announced here to get color television on Canadian channels. Authorized broadcasters will be allowed to make experimental transmissions overnight starting July 1, 1966. A further three-month period starting Oct. 1, 1966, will permit them to transmit regular programs in color while ironing out kinks and training personnel. Jan. 1, 1967, remains the official date of the debut of color tv. In the joint announcement, the transport department and the state secretary's office said it is expected technical requirements will be met fully by then. "This program will ensure quality color television for Canada from Jan. 1, 1967," the announcement said. The transport department said it will submit each application for a color permit to the Board of Broadcast Governors for its recommendations. It was announced in June that broadcasters could apply for permits to transmit in color by the 1967 deadline. However, the industry asked for a breaking-in period. As a result, the announcement said, the government had set up the three-phase program. State Secretary Lamontagne, minister responsible for the CBC, said in all other aspects of the color tv situation there has been no change in government policy. Initial color broadcasting by the CBC would be at facilities under construction at the Expo '67 world fair site in Montreal. "Further extension of CBC color television facilities and production centres would be decided by the government at a later date in the light of recommendations recently made by the Fowler committee on broadcasting." The committee headed by R. M. Fowler of Montreal earlier this month suggested that the CBC should not leap into color tv, with the exception of the Expo telecasts, until regular tv is available to all Canadians.

Canadian Gov't To Push Timber Houses In Britain

By HAROLD MORRISON LONDON (CP)—The Canadian government has decided to finance construction of some 176 Canadian-designed new homes in Britain to show Britons they can get better housing faster and at a reasonable price by using Canadian timber frames. The cost of this project may be between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. If the project proves successful, it likely will open a vastly extended market for Canadian timber. Though Britain is short of homes, builders still favor masonry construction which takes about four times longer than framed dwellings to erect and which are more difficult that framed housing to heat. The Canadian administration has already built six experimental homes in three different communities in Britain to show the advantages of timber frames. Now the big construction project is to be undertaken to show large-scale comparative costs between timber and masonry. With Canadian engineers and architects keeping a watchful eye, construction of the terraced brick-faced, two-storey homes is to start next June and be completed possibly by early 1968. Average cost for each house, not including land, may be about \$10,000. The Canadian administration will put up the entire costs, hiring a British building firm to erect the homes under Canadian supervision. Eventually, the community council will buy the completed homes from Canada so that the only residue costs to Canada, if all goes well, would be architectural and engineering supervision. The project is an outgrowth of the 1963 tour of Canada by the British government research team headed by Sir Donald Gibson, chief of the works department research division. He concluded that by using Canadian timber and Canadian designs, Britain could produce cheaper homes with greater winter warmth. The six experimental Canadian homes were erected in Edinburgh, Wigan, near Manchester, and in Abbot's Langley, Hertfordshire—just north of London.

CHOOSE OFFICERS
QUEBEC (CP)—Judge Andre Miville-Dechene of Edmonton Friday was elected president of Le Conseil de la Vie Francaise en Amerique (Council for the French Way of Life in America), an organization devoted to the French cause in Canada and the United States. He succeeds Rev. Thomas-Marie Landry of Quebec. Named vice-presidents were Armand Godin of Montreal and Alphonse Comeau of Digby, N.S.

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Canada May Participate In Anti-Missile System

By DAVE MCINTOSH OTTAWA (CP)—It now is taken for granted by defence planners here that the United States will not build a multi-billion-dollar system designed to destroy Russian missiles in space. But the U.S. may go ahead with a less expensive anti-missile system designed to cope with rudimentary long-range rockets launched from Communist China. In such a case, Canada, as a partner in North American Air Defence Command, may participate with research and money in construction of the system. Informed sources say. This kind of thinking on defence strategy indicates to what extent Red China instead of Russia now is being regarded as the main threat to the West. Defence officials say Russia is well aware of what the consequences would be of a nuclear exchange with the U.S. and is therefore highly unlikely to take any deliberate action which would result in such a calamity. **CHINA BIG DANGER** But Communist China had no such experience as the Russians in the 1962 Cuba missile crisis—and might ignore it even if it had. Consequently, some defence against Chinese nuclear attack might have to be built in the next decade. China has detonated two nuclear devices but as far as is known does not yet have the means to deliver nuclear bombs over long distances. It seems now that External Affairs Minister Martin was prophetic in his Geneva speech in May calling on the nuclear powers to provide a guarantee against atomic attack for non-nuclear states. He was referring chiefly to India. In the present circumstances Russia now might be willing to join the U.S., Britain and France in a guarantee for India against China. **MAY EXTEND AGREEMENT** It is generally expected here that the 10-year Canada-U.S. NORAD agreement will be renewed for five years when it expires in 1967. Canada's main contribution to it would continue to be the radar warning networks. An anti-missile system designed to handle a Chinese long-range threat could cost up to \$10,000,000. No official here is willing to guess how much Canada might be prepared to contribute. Annual spending now on the air range missile detection and the results of their research have 000,000 or about 20 per cent of RCAF expenditures. Scientists of the defence re-

search board have been working for years in the field of long-range missile detection and the results of their research have been fed into the big U.S. effort to develop a counter-missile system.

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Business Briefs
OTTAWA (CP)—Railway carloadings totalled 71,231 cars in the seven-day period ending Sept. 7, an increase of 4.3 per cent from the same period of 1964, the bureau of statistics has reported. It brought carloadings for the year thus far to 2,631,729 cars, down four-fifths of one per cent from 1964 but an increase of 9.8 per cent from the corresponding period of 1963.
OTTAWA (CP)—The price index of residential building materials, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, rose to 150.9 in August from 150.7 in July, the bureau of statistics said Monday.
OTTAWA (CP)—Freezing of fish in August totalled 32,546,000 pounds, practically unchanged from August of last year. A bureau of statistics survey showed stocks of frozen fish at the end of August were 99,847,000 pounds, down 9.8 per cent from August, 1964.

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