

**GEM SMUGGLING ACTIVE**

Police in Vancouver sort through jewels smuggled into Canada there and in Montreal recently. RCMP say smugglers of gold and jewels are active in the West Coast city. (CP Wirephoto)

**Victory Seen For Sukarno**

SINGAPORE (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia has dismissed Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, arch foe of Indonesian Communists, as defence minister, Radio Jakarta reported. Also ousted was the navy minister, Vice-Admiral Martadinata, another anti-Communist. Thus Sukarno seemed to have triumphed, at least for now, in a power struggle with the armed forces, which have been purging Communists since the Communists backed a coup attempt last October. Sukarno opposed the purge, although the coup attempt was aimed at his regime.

**Federal Grants Are Discussed**

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has asked again whether grants given to provinces for a particular purpose can be used for other projects. He said he was referring to the recent education grants to Quebec. Could these grants be used for any other purpose besides education? Mr. Pearson replied that it is understood that the grants to Quebec are for education. Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste-Lapointe) was ruled out of order by speaker Lucien Lamoureux when he asked for assurance by the prime minister that there would be no interference by the federal government in the field of education. This was a matter for the provinces only, said Mr. Gregoire. Premier Lesage of Quebec maintains the grant was unconditional and thus can be used for any purpose the province should choose.

**Tiny TV Used By Luna 9**

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A tiny television system weighing less than three pounds was used by Russia's Luna IX to send back the historic pictures of the moon's landscape, scientists said here. The designers of the TV apparatus, who were not named, told the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia that Luna IX had to transmit all its information within a small waveband. The lunar station made an epoch-making soft landing on the moon Feb. 3. The TV designers said they had to use a non-directional antenna because they did not know how the station would land on the moon.

**LOSES STRENGTH**

This meant the monitoring station on earth picked up Luna's signals at only a fraction of their original strength. Future stations would have directional antennae. The TV pictures, also picked up by Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory, were coded by the station into radio signals for transmission, the designers said. The designers said the choice of a communications channel was complicated because the wider the waveband used to transmit the large amount of information the capsule had, the more interference would be picked up. To obtain sharp pictures, both of the lunar surface close to the capsule and of the surrounding landscape up to the horizon, a lens which needed no focusing at distances between six yards and infinity was used.

**Hungarian Rulers Admit Opposition Still Remains**

By HANS BENEDICT VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Communist rulers have acknowledged that active political opposition still exists in Hungary, which has painstakingly sought to build up an image of tolerance toward those who refused to budge under two decades of Communist pressure. The admission came in an announcement of a crackdown on veterans of the 1956 various political and religious groups. What the "enemies of the state" now awaiting trial may expect was indicated by the Communist party organ, Nepszabadsag, which declared "there cannot be any excuse for those who attack the regime."

ling the overthrow of the regime. The announcement suggests opposition to Communist rule—while obviously not organized on a large scale in the form of an underground—has survived in under an amnesty three years ago when the regime found itself consolidated and eager to give a token of liberalism. But what these men actually have done since then to find themselves in new conflict with Communist law probably will remain a mystery, at least until they are brought to trial—and then only if they are being tried in public. There have been no such public trials in recent years. The clerical group consists of priests who long ago were barred from their functions because of anti-Communist attitudes. Freed from prison, they were said to have gone back to their flocks and, defying the ban, held secret religious meetings at which they criticized the regime's atheistic teachings. The facts behind alleged "Western help" in the conspiracy are totally unclear. None of those given amnesty has been allowed to travel to the West. So the only Western contacts they could have established must have taken place inside Hungary. The announcement failed to identify these contacts. If any Western diplomats or agents had been involved, they certainly would have been mentioned. One question is why the re-

The personalities and political records of those held testify to the fact that their struggle against communism is more deeply rooted than current widespread discontent over price increases and a drop in living standards.

SPENT TIME IN PRISON Some spent years in prison before the 1956 uprising, others were jailed as "counter-revolutionaries." They were freed voluntarily and Roman Catholic priests accused of plotting

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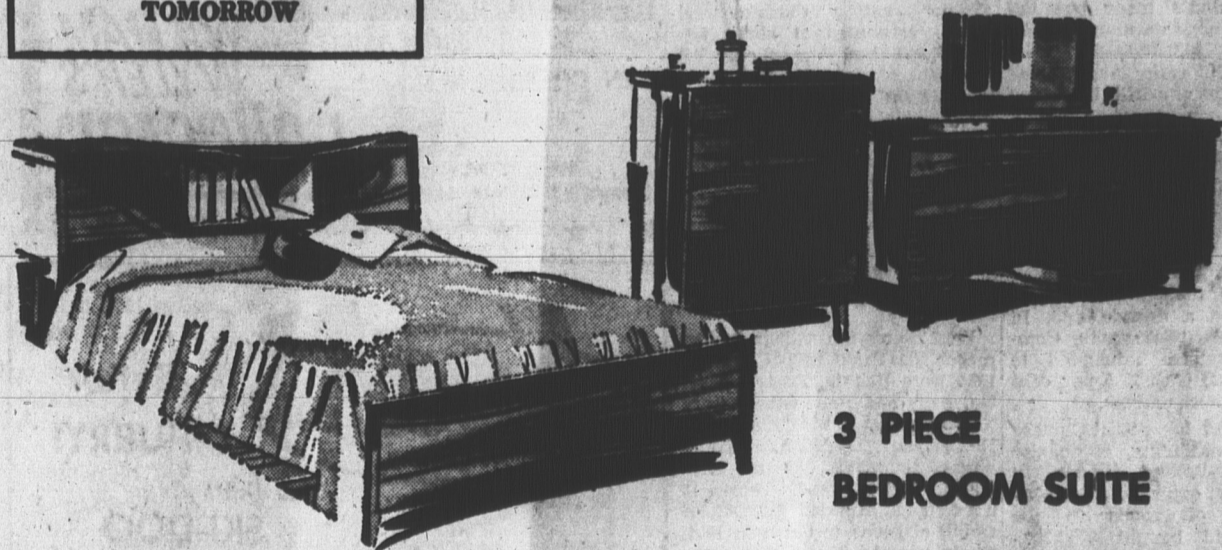
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