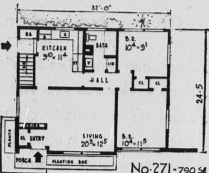


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**Khrushchev Blamed For Cuban Crisis**

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Communist propagandists explaining the Kremlin power shuffle reported Thursday night to be blaming former premier Khrushchev for the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. Party officials recalled the crisis as one of the former premier's "shortcomings" in speeches at closed party meetings in Moscow, usually reliable sources said. The sources said Khrushchev was being criticized for putting Russian missiles into Cuba in the first place, not for taking them out again during the 1962 confrontation with the United States. Party meetings to explain the reasons for Khrushchev's removal were still continuing, two weeks after the Kremlin reshuffle, at least in Moscow, the sources said. They said the Cuban incident was being cited as an example of ways in which Khrushchev took "hasty decisions" without consulting the rest of the party leadership. The largest organization of more than 250,000 amateur radio operators in the U.S., the American Radio Relay League, is 40 years old in 1964.

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**Boffins Are Reborn With Canadian Forces**

By DAVE McINTOSH  
OTTAWA (CP)—The boffins have been reborn. Boffin was wartime British slang for a scientist or researcher who got out into the

field with the armed forces to study and try to solve their problems. Scientists of the defence research board this year have restarted this practice and in recent months have been sailing with the navy, soldiering with the army and flying with the RCAF.

**Lumber Tax In Britain May Not Last**

By ROD CURRIE  
LONDON (CP)—A housing ministry official said here the new tax on imported finished lumber might be ditched before the bulk of the special duties are eliminated should the lumber levy be found to overcome a chronic housing shortage.

The 15-per-cent tax on all imported manufactured goods, announced Monday in an effort to reduce Britain's trade gap, hit particularly hard at Canadian exporters of planned softwood and plywood. The British Timber Trade Federation has already protested, urging the tax be dropped. A spokesman at Canada House said any initiative in placing the Canadian position before authorities here would have to come from Ottawa.

**Khanh's Gov't Will Remain Short Time In S. Viet Nam**

SAIGON (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Khanh's military government has resigned to make way for the new civilian regime, then agreed to stay in office a few more days as caretaker. These informants said 39 of the new chief of state, Phan Thanh Suu, asked Khanh and his cabinet to carry on until a new premier and other ministers are ready to take over.

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**SCHOOL MEETING**

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Infantry Brigade in Europe, said the army's communications equipment is "pitiful." His statement lent weight to remarks by Defence Minister Heley and senior army officers that the army requires a great deal of new equipment. Dr. Meek said the army uses expertly the equipment it has, but that it is woefully out of date.

One of the reasons for this was the long time lag between the development of a new piece of equipment and its delivery in quantity to the armed forces. "We've not enough courage in pressing ahead with our own Canadian development," Dr. Meek said.

As an example, he said Canada was years ahead of other countries in the development of weather radar. But the project hadn't been pushed and now Canada was buying from the United States weather radar systems conceived and developed in this country.

SHIP REFLAGGED SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—The 38-foot vessel Calcutta II, which ran aground on a reef in the St. Mary's River at the

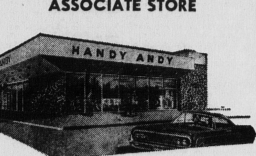
entrance to Lake Huron near here Sunday, was refloated early Monday after a sister ship took off part of her limestone cargo. The Calcutta is owned by a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation.

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