

## Experts Committee Urges Tighter Control On Drugs

By RONALD LEBEL  
OTTAWA (CP)—A committee of three experts has urged tighter federal control over manufacture, testing and sale of drugs.

Its report, submitted to the government July 14, was tabled in the Commons Thursday by Health Minister MacEachen.

The minister said some drug and patent regulations are being changed in line with recommendations by the committee, while other changes were being considered.

Headed by Dr. Irwin Hilliard, physician-in-chief at Toronto Western Hospital, it found most new drugs were not produced under licence.

Special regulations were needed because drugs had become much more powerful and dangerous and the public was unable to realize some of the dangers inherent in the misuse of some drugs.

Patents should not be issued to drug manufacturers until the food and drug directorate makes a favorable report on the competency of the company to produce the drug in question, said the committee.

Mr. MacEachen said his department has made arrangements to submit such reports on the competency of drug manufacturers applying for new patents.

The patent commissioner, J. W. T. Michel, would retain the power to grant or deny production licences, but the new arrangements would effectively

take the committee's views into account.

Other recommendations:

1. Before a licensed drug is released, the manufacturer should furnish the health department with a sample, copies of labels and promotional literature and evidence the drug conforms to federal standards. The firm's plant should be inspected.

2. When the holder of a drug patent enters into an agreement with another firm or person to produce the drug in Canada, he should notify the health department. The manufacturer would have to meet the same requirements as the patent holder.

**WOULD BE CONTROLLED**

3. Existing drugs produced by a different process in other countries would be classified as new drugs, coming under more stringent controls. The same would apply to old drugs that develop new or more serious or more frequent side-effects.

4. Any drug that requires special manufacturing facilities and controls or further testing, in the opinion of the food and drug directorate, also would be classified as a new drug.

5. Drug manufacturers should provide to the government and to any doctor or pharmacist requesting it, a brochure on each drug, mentioning side-effects, dosage, precautions and results of clinical studies.

6. All drug manufacturers in Canada should be required to notify the food and drug directorate regularly of their name, address, names of their products and any other pertinent information.

Mr. MacEachen said stronger regulations are being considered with respect to identification of individual capsules and pills with trade-marks.

His department was studying the possibility of requiring evidence that imported drugs have been tested before being sold in Canada.

He was replying to a question asked Wednesday by A. B. Paterson (SC-Fraser Valley).

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# Chinese Plane Downed By American Fighters



**FRIENDLY ROBOT WHISTLES**  
Janis Adams discovers to her surprise that her "Friendly Robot" whistles. A product of the Provincial Institute of Trades, the appreciative robot not only whistles but has a long reach. Janis, a student, attended the trade school's open house in Toronto Wednesday. (CP Wirephoto)

## LATE SHOW FAN IS A COOL ONE

TORONTO (CP)—Nothing, but nothing disturbs Roger Gaudett in his pursuit of the late show.

He told a magistrate's court here that he continued watching television last month while:

Downstairs neighbor John Lyons burst into the Gaudett apartment and punched Gaudett's wife, Ruby, in the mouth, loosening three teeth.

His wife hit Lyons on the head with a hammer. Lyons grabbed Mrs. Gaudett by the hair and slammed her head against the wall.

Lyons smashed furniture over the head with a broom and punching Mrs. Lyons in the stomach when she came to her husband's aid.

Gaudett testified he did leave the TV set once but did not interfere because Lyons was "a friend."

Lyons was fined \$100 and Mrs. Gaudett \$50 on assault charges.



**MAP LOCATES Makwan**, underlined, in Red China, about 170 miles northwest of Hanoi, where a Communist Chinese plane was shot down by five American fighter planes, Peking's New China News Agency claimed. Broadcast by the agency, monitored in Tokyo, called the alleged incident "an act of war." (AP Wirephoto)

## War Provocation Act Is Charged By Peking

PEKING (Reuters)—China today and launched guided missiles to attack Chinese aircraft in training flight.

"One Chinese plane was shot down. When Chinese fighter planes counter-attacked, the U.S. air pirates fled southwestward."

The New China news agency said five U.S. planes attacked a Chinese training flight with air-to-air missiles over Yunnan province, which borders on North Viet Nam, Laos and Burma.

One of the Chinese planes was shot down and a defence ministry spokesman said "The debt of blood owed by U.S. imperialism to the Chinese people must be cleared."

The spokesman said the U.S. action "cannot but arouse our high vigilance" and said China "solemnly warns the U.S. government that the great Chinese people are not to be trifled with."

CALL IT PROVOCATION  
A national defence ministry spokesman said "This is an extremely grave incident—a deliberate, systematic act of war provocation by the Johnson administration."

He said it took place at a time when the U.S. is sending massive reinforcements into South Viet Nam and extending its bombing of North Viet Nam.

"It took place after the United States had openly declared China as its main enemy and Dean Rusk (U.S. state secretary) had clamored that there are of course risks of war with China," and followed the repeated intrusion by U.S. military aircraft into China's territorial air space for provocations.

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Premier Chou En-lai made these four points about a possible war with the United States in an interview with the Pakistani newspaper Dawn, as made public by Peking Monday, the day China's third nuclear test explosion was announced.

1. China will not take the initiative to provoke a war with the U.S.

2. Should the U.S. provoke such a war and enter China, it would not be able to pull out and, no matter how many troops were sent, they would certainly be annihilated in China.

3. The war would have no boundaries.

4. The Chinese mean what they say when they pledge to fight to the end.

## Producers' Authority Said Being Restricted

By DENNIS ORCHARD  
OTTAWA (CP)—A Montreal producer said Thursday the CBC seems intent on restricting the authority of producers within the publicly owned corporation's French-language television network.

Claude Desroze told the Commons broadcasting committee too many decisions about material on his own public affairs

program, La Sel de la Semaine, were referred to head office in Ottawa. Head office pondered them "for two, three, four days, even weeks."

"This interferes with our creativity. We lost much of our enthusiasm, much of our dynamism."

The committee turned to the French network after extended sittings on fundamental CBC problems brought up by dismissal of Laurier LaPierre and Patrick Watson, co-hosts of the program This Hour Has Seven Days.

Mr. Desroze said public affairs producers in Montreal wanted greater authority, specifically delegated. Their grievance procedure should be made more efficient and CBC management must decide to give "complete confidence" to producers to carry out their jobs.

Consent had to be dragged out of supervisors and directors for use of some material, and then producers were told "it better be good" when it went on the air.

"In this sense we have almost never been stimulated in the creativity we must have for our broadcasts," said Mr. Desroze. Management "must accept the possibility of error at the production level."

"If they don't, we really get into a rut. We will lose the public forever."

The producers did not oppose control, but they wanted it to be defined and efficient.

The breakdown in communication and confidence came at a point above the Montreal public affairs supervisor.

The supervisor did not seem to enjoy the full confidence of his superiors.

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Fire Chief Earl Harris said Mr. Smith apparently fell asleep while watching television and his cigarette ignited the chesterfield he was sitting on.

The chief said Mr. Smith appeared to have awakened to find the fire under way and got his children out of bed.

Mr. Smith was not injured.

The fire broke out in a frame house in Moose Jaw early Thursday.

Four Family Members Die In House Fire

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## Military Force Against Rhodesia Undesirable According To Martin

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin said Thursday it would be undesirable and regrettable if military force were used "in the present circumstances" against Rhodesia.

But he did not specifically rule out the possibility of Canadian military action in the Rhodesian situation.

Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current, Maple Creek) twice asked in the Commons external affairs committee for assurance that Canada would refuse to take part in any military action against Rhodesia.

Mr. Martin said he would be concerned if force was used and that he believes the situation can be solved without resorting to it.

The "only way" force could be employed would be under the United Nations if the UN Security Council established mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia on a wide front.

There were strong pressures in the UN for this course but Canada was counselling against it.

Mr. Martin said in reply to Wallace Nesbitt (PC-Oxford) that it would be unwise and undesirable in the present circumstances for the UN to impose wider mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia.

By Rhodesia's neighbors Mr. Martin was apparently referring to South Africa and the Portuguese colony of Mozambique.

Mr. Martin said further UN Security Council action would affect the current talks in London between Britain and Rhodesia and strengthen the hands of white extremists in Rhodesia who wanted the talks to fail.

The minister rejected the renewed suggestion of Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader, that a committee delegation visit Rhodesia and other African states.

Mr. Thompson said Britain, France and Russia have bought part of the Rhodesian tobacco crop.

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He gave the same reply when Mr. Thompson said more persons, white and black, are entering Rhodesia than leaving it.

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## Early May Auto Sales Down For Most Firms

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors, American Motors and Chrysler Corp. all reported Thursday that their early May auto sales dropped while Ford Motor Co. car sales set a new high for the May 1-10 period.

Industry sales totalled 192,429 cars, compared with 227,499 in the comparable 10 days last year.

Analysts had awaited the early May figures with eagerness to see whether a drop in auto sales in April—attributed by some to auto safety publicity—had been reversed.

GM's preliminary report showed it sold 96,640 cars compared with 127,194 in the May 1-10 period last year. GM pointed out that its sales for the current model year still are running 374,504 above the 1965 figures.

Ford, first to report, announced its auto sales set a record high for early May.

Chrysler said its auto sales in the first 10 days of May totalled 30,895 cars compared with 35,776 for the corresponding 10 days a year ago.

On a calendar-year basis, Chrysler sales still were far in front of the 1965 pace. The Jan. 1-May 10 count this time showed 521,165 cars sold, compared with 490,199 in the similar period last year.

Ford division, which gave its preliminary May 1-10 sales figures Wednesday night, was joined Thursday by Lincoln-Mercury division in a Ford Corp. report of a sales record of 59,665 cars. It smashed the old early May high of 56,506 set last year.

## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
THURSDAY, May 12, 1966

The Commons public accounts committee decided to question federal officials about faulty planning in government contract work.

Defence Minister Hellyer told the defence committee that armed forces integration now is in the final steps towards a single unified force.

CBC producer Claude Desroze told the broadcasting committee that French-language TV producers feel frustrated and uneasy.

The Commons gave second reading to a government bill setting up a \$50,000,000 fund to combat poverty in rural regions.

Forestry Minister Sauve said the program will not compel farmers to sell uneconomic farmland.

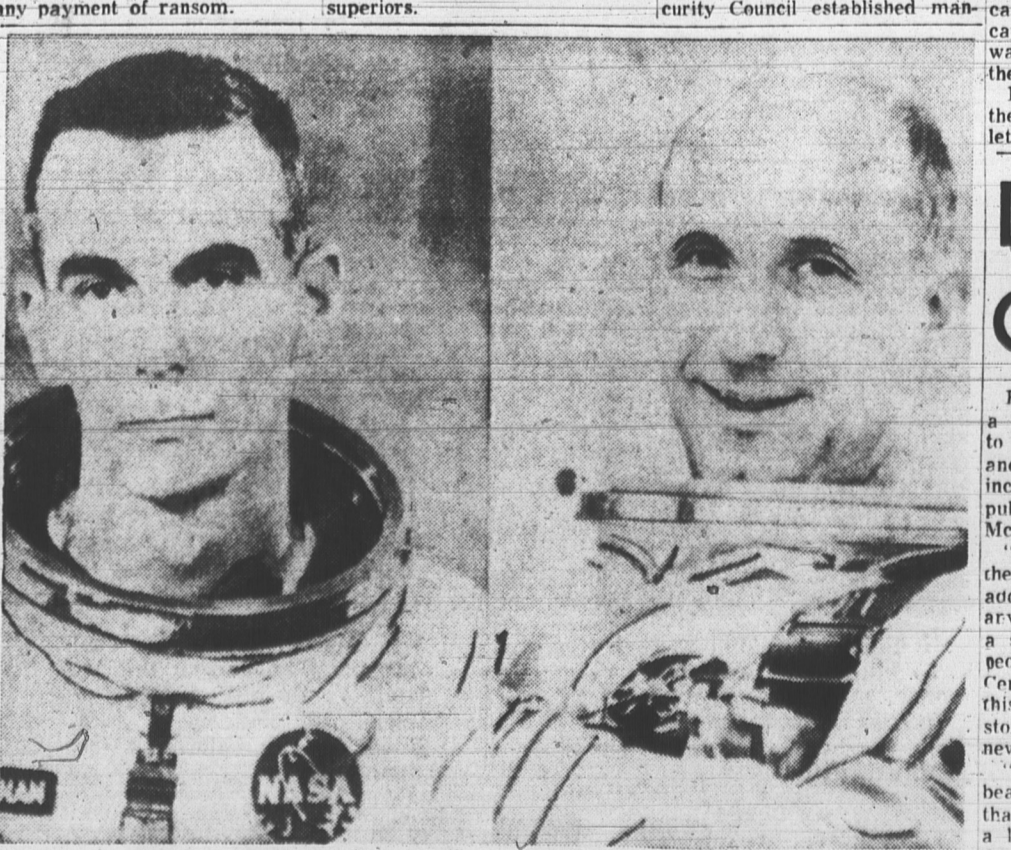
Later the bill received final approval and was sent to the Senate for endorsement.

A bill increasing the Northwest Territories council membership to 12 from nine was given second reading.

Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) criticized the appointment of southerners to the council and said the territories can supply able people.

Northern Affairs Minister Laing replied that appointed members stir up interest in the North among southern chiefs.

Chief Justice Robert Taschereau, acting governor-general, gave royal assent to 11 bills covering a variety of minor items.



**GEMINI 9 PILOTS**  
These two astronauts, Navy Lt. Eugene A. Cernan, LEFT, and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, will pilot the Gemini 9 spacecraft on its three day mission beginning from Cape Kennedy, Fla., May 17. The mission calls for a linkup with an Agena target and a two hour 35 minute space walk by Cernan. (AP Wirephoto)

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