



**MURRAY RIVER MAN SERVES IN EGYPT**

Signalman Benjamin Moore of Murray River, P.E.I. Rafah in the Sinai Desert. Signalman Moore serves in the Royal

Canadian Signals as part of Canada's 800-man contribution to the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt. (Canadian Forces Photo)

**Scientists Turning To Male For Perfect Contraceptive**

TORONTO (CP) — Scientists are increasingly turning their attention to the male in their search for the perfect contraceptive, an American gynecologist said here.

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood-World Population, a U.S. organization which disseminates birth control information, was speaking to the Ontario chapter of the College of General Practice of Canada on contraception and world population problems.

The former professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Columbia University said experiments with guinea pigs show it is possible to immunize an animal against its own sperm causing infertility for about eight months.

Theoretically, he told the annual convention, it also is possible to use rugs which prevent formation of sperm cells.

Dr. Guttmacher said attempts are being made at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre, New York, to create reversible male sterility with plastic plugs injected into the duct which carries sperm from the testes.

Severing this duct is simple surgery, he said, but is not always reversible. More men might accept the procedure if it could be reversed at will.

The gynecologist said that within 10 years there will be new methods more acceptable than those now existing. It may become possible to immunize women against their husbands' sperm or against fetal products. As the antibody level in their blood diminishes, the immunity would drop off and they would again be able to become pregnant.

and "I hope it precludes somewhat less pressure."

But the budget measures of last March could not withstand the double impact of rising exports and the continuing U.S. boom.

The minister was ending a visit to the annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

He said the government's entire anti-inflation effort, including postponement of medical care insurance and the successful appeal to rescind a steel price increase, seems to have been "extremely well received."

There were three main reasons for postponing medical insurance.

It had become plain in working on the 1967-68 budget that whole programs would have to be dropped to make ends meet. It was a question of postponing medical care or the increase in old-age pensions.

Second, medical insurance was vulnerable in the pending federal-provincial conference on tax revenues. If the government argued for economy and limited additional allotments to the less wealthy provinces in tax sharing, some provinces could point to medical insurance as a questionable big addition in expenditures.

Finally, postponing medical insurance was "dramatic evidence of our determination to try to keep the (inflation) situation under control."

**PARTY CHIEF IS WANTED**

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The London and District Construction Association has included the following advertisement in its bulletin to members this week.

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**TO DISSOLVE ASSEMBLY**  
VIENTIANE (Reuters)—Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma's cabinet has decided to dissolve the Laotian National Assembly which last month rejected its budget, government sources said Saturday.

**Measures To Cool Economy Claimed Success By Sharp**

By ARCH MacKENZIE  
WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian measures to cool off the economy "only now are having their main effect and they may be more successful than we had hoped," Finance Minister Sharp said here.

The fact that the United States hold off imposing a tax increase to fight its inflation, coupled with Canada's sharp rise in exports to the U.S. and elsewhere, threw out Canadian

**Advisory Compact Sought To Handle Lakes Problems**

By ARCH MacKENZIE  
WASHINGTON (CP) — The state department has agreed to ask the Canadian government for its views on Ontario and Quebec joining an advisory compact of eight American Great Lakes states.

Rufus Z. Smith, director of the department's Canadian section, said that would be a necessary step before the department itself took a stand on the question.

Smith was testifying before the foreign relations committee of the House of Representatives on bills seeking congressional approval for the eight-state compact concerning itself in an advisory capacity with Great Lakes matters such as water levels and pollution.

Smith noted that the particular bill under study rules out participation by Ontario and Quebec. He said in response to a request from Republican congressman James Fulton of Pennsylvania that he would be "happy to take it up with the Canadian government."

The Great Lakes compact has been operating effectively for 10 years and twice the Senate has approved bills to extend congressional blessing to it—but never the House of Representatives.

**MAY NOT BE PASSED**  
Chances for passage of this attempt may be slim because of the rush to get finished before the Nov. 3 congressional election.

Representative Delbert Latta (Rep. Ohio), sponsor of one bill, testified that the main purpose for seeking congressional approval is to enable Quebec and Ontario constitutionally to enter as full members.

But subsequent witnesses, including Edgar Whitcomb, the commission chairman, said that is not an objective—that there has been informal talks with Ontario and Quebec in the past on matters of water levels, pollution and the like and such co-operation will continue informally.

Smith said he knows of only two existing American compact arrangements with Canadian overtones.

He said the northeast firefighters compact has provision for New Brunswick to join, but so far the province hasn't.

He also noted legislation now before Congress, with Canada-

U.S. blessing, in which Manitoba and Minnesota jointly propose to build a road via Manitoba to a remote corner of the state on the Lake of the Woods.

**Studebaker Seeks Freight Company**

NEW YORK (AP)—The Studebaker Corp. says it will invest in, and possibly seek controlling interest of, Air Express International, the leading airborne freight forwarder in the international market.

"We decided to make a cash investment in AEL with the option of assuming majority control, because this rapidly growing industry appears to be a promising field for one phase of Studebaker's planned diversification and expansion program," Board Chairman Randolph H. Guthrie said Monday.

"We now will make a detailed study of this business to determine what participation we wish to take in this field."

Industry sources have estimated that air cargo will in-

**Theory Of Negritude Is Defended**

MONTREAL (CP) — President Leopold Senghor of Senegal said here that the theory of negritude, or an inherent African mentality, is a valid one.

In a speech at the University of Montreal, the African leader defended the negritude theory against African critics who maintain it was invented and propagated by former colonialists.

President Senghor denied that the theory is an imposed inferiority complex and contended that modern science is confirming the basic characteristics of negritude.

He defined these as intuitive reasoning instead of the discursive European reasoning, emotional instead of logical reactions to objects and a unitary

instead of a segmented view of the universe.

The African leader admitted his 30-minute discussion of negritude was abstract.

**NOT A RACIST THEORY**  
He emphasized there is nothing racist about the theory, saying all that is best in other civilizations can be absorbed in its humanistic framework.

The theory has become a rallying cry of African leaders who, in the face of resistance from fellow Africans, are attempting to gain a full life for their people.

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