TOP NEWS

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shore emplacements in retaliation for attack on destroyer; U.S. tells UN Security Council blow struck to head off Communist conquest of Southeast Asia.

9 — Sixty-four Turkish jet fighters attack coastal villages in northwestern Cyprus, killing or wounding 300.

10 — Cyprus and Turkey agree to UN call for ceasefire. Pope Paul's first encyclical proclaims his readiness to mediate for peace among nations.

12—Author Ian Fleming, 56, creator of James Bond, dies in London.

14 — Three Negro children enter Lopez elementary school in Biloxi, Miss., ending total segregation of state's public schools.

17—Teamsters boss James Hoffa sentenced in Chicago to five years and fined $10,000 on each of four counts in union pension fraud.

20 — Syncom III satellite fired from Cape Kennedy placed in stationary orbit 22,300 miles over Sumatra to televise Olympic coverage from Japan. UN police force demolishes three Turkish - Cypriot gun positions along Nicosia truce line. Roosevelt Campobello International Park in New Brunswick opened by Mrs. L. B. Pearson and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

21—None of 18 entrants finishes 32-mile Canadian National Exhibition swim across Lake Ontario. Palmiro Togliatti, 71, Italian Communist party leader, dies at Yalta.

24—David Cowlishaw, protesting that Calvin MacDonald had not been recognized by RCMP for undercover work, throws container of cow's blood on floor of Commons.

25—Hurricane Cleo kills 138 in sweep across Caribbean toward Florida coast.

27 — Lyndon Johnson accepts Democratic presidential nomination at Atlantic City, N.J. Gracie Allen, 58, comedienne wife of George Burns, dies in Hollywood.

SEPTEMBER

COLUMBIA GO-AHEAD

1 — Prime Minister Pearson and provincial premiers meet in Charlottetown to commemorate Confederation conference of 1864.

3—Lenore Modell, 14, Sacramento, Calif., becomes youngest person to swim English Channel.

4 — Eduardo Frei leads Christian Democrats to landslide victory over Communists in Chilean election.

9 — Rev. Ernest Marshall House of Toronto elected moderator of United Church of Canada at St. John's, Nfld. Quebec announces it will borrow $100,000,000 from British Columbia.

10—Deadlock in Commons flag debate broken with decision to place question in hands of 15-man committee.

11 — Florence (Big Fanny) Storgoff, 56, Sons of Freedom Doukhobor leader, dies in Vancouver.

14—Pope opens third session of ecumenical council in Rome.

15 — Archbishop Makarios lifts food blockade against Turkish-Cypriots at Kokkina.

16 — Prime Minister Pearson, President Johnson and B.C. Premier Bennett sign Columbia River treaty at Blaine, Wash.

18 — King Constantine of Greece marries Princess Ann-Marie of Denmark.

19 — Andrew Thompson elected leader of Ontario Liberal party.

21—East German Premier Otto Grotewohl dies.

23—Finance Minister Gordon introduces legislation to guard against foreign takeover of Canadian financial institutions.

24 — East and West Germany sign new pass agreement allowing 1,000,000 West Germans to visit East Germany beginning in October.

25—Country-wide strike by 350,000 auto workers begins against General Motors in U.S.

27—Warren commission report says Lee Harvey Oswald acted independently when he assassinated John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963.

28—Australia regains Davis Cup with 3-2 tennis victory over U.S. Comedian Harpo Marx, 75, dies in Hollywood.

OCTOBER

KHRUSHCHEV FALLS

1—Hal C. Banks, ousted Canadian SIU leader who fled Canada in July to escape jail sentence, found aboard yacht in New York by Toronto Star reporter.

5—Queen and Prince Philip arrive in Prince Edward Island. West Berlin officials announce escape of 57 East Germans through tunnel under Berlin Wall.

10 — Separatists demonstrate during visit of Queen and Philip to Quebec City; 32 persons arrested and several injured by club-wielding police. Comedian Eddie Cantor, 72, dies in Hollywood.

11—Queen receives jubilant welcome in Ottawa.

12—Three Russian cosmonauts sent aloft in first multiman space flight.

13 — Federal government and provincial attorneys-general agree on formula for repatriating British North America Act. Russian cosmonauts land after 16 orbits.

14 — Rev. Martin Luther King, U.S. Negro leader, awarded Nobel Peace Prize.

15—Nikita Khrushchev deposed as Soviet leader; Leonid Brezhnev named Communist party secretary and Alexei Kosygin becomes premier. Labor wins British election with 317 seats to 304 for Conservatives and nine for Liberals as Harold Wilson becomes prime minister. St. Louis Cardinals win World Series, defeating New York Yankees 7-5 in seventh game. Canadians George Hungerford and Roger Jackson win Olympic gold medal in rowing at Tokyo; Harry Jerome takes bronze in 100 metres. Composer Cole Porter, 71, dies in Santa Monica, Calif.

16—China explodes atomic bomb, becomes world's fifth nuclear power. Canada's Bill Crothers wins silver medal in Olympic 800 metres.

20—Former U.S. president Herbert Hoover, 90, dies in New York.

21—Joseph Bonanno, Cosa Nostra leader, kidnapped in New York day before he is to appear before a federal grand jury.

22—Canadian Doug Rogers wins silver medal in heavyweight judo class at Olympics.

23 — Northern Rhodesia gains independence, becoming Republic of Zambia.

27—Art Arfons of U.S. sets world land speed record of 536.71 m.p.h. in jet-powered auto over Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

29 — Commons committee, by vote of 10 to 4 with Conservatives opposed, recommends Canadian flag design of single red maple leaf on white background with vertical red bars at either end.

NOVEMBER

JOHNSON WINS

1—Forty-four Cubans defect at Gander, Nfld., from Cuban plane.

3—Defence Minister Hellyer announces mass reorganization of army reserve forces. Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson scores landslide victory in U.S. election over Republican Barry Goldwater.

4 — Bolivian Army overthrows 12 - year regime of President Victor Paz Estenssoro.

6—Northern Dancer retired to stud.

7 — Ten countries extend $1,000,000,000 aid to Britain through International Monetary Fund to assist in balance-of-payments crisis.

9—Canada Pension Plan introduced in Commons, ties old-age security pension to cost-of-living index.

12 — Ontario Water Resources Commission reports radioactive pollution of water in Elliot Lake district.

13—Rev. Russell D. Horsburgh, United Church minister in Chatham, Ont., sentenced to year on charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency. Quintuplets, four boys and a girl, born to Clara Matangua in Mozambique.

18 — New Zealand's Peter Snell runs record 3:54.1 mile at Auckland.

20—Quebec royal commission on education calls for radical transformation of classical college system.

23—Conservative MP Erik Nielsen charges in Commons that Raymond Denis, former executive assistant to Citizenship Minister Tremblay, offered lawyer $20,000 bribe to get him not to oppose bail for Leo Rivard, facing Montreal extradition hearing in U.S. dope-peddling case. Quintuplets, three boys and two girls, born to Mrs. Raymond Sambor in Paris.

24 — Justice Minister Favreau announces judicial inquiry into his decision not to prosecute two former ministerial assistants for alleged interference in Rivard dope case; Guy Rouleau resigns as parliamentary assistant to Prime Minister Pearson after admitting he made representations in the case. Belgian paratroops land in Stanleyville, rescue some white hostages from Congo rebels; at least 38 hostages including one Canadian killed. One of Sambor quints dies.

26—Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland says power from Hamilton Falls, Labrador, will be transmitted to U.S. via Newfoundland instead of Quebec. Israeli cruise liner Shalom collides with Norwegian tanker off New Jersey coast; 19 aboard tanker lost.

27 — Government agrees to widen terms of judicial inquiry into charges of bribery and coercion in Montreal dope hearing.

28 — British Columbia Lions defeat Hamilton Tiger-Cats 34-24 in Grey Cup at Toronto.

30 — Sir Winston Churchill honored on 90th birthday.

DECEMBER

FLAG APPROVED

2—Pope Paul arrives by air in Bombay to attend 38th International Eucharistic Congress.

6 — Royal commission report on Wilbert Coffin finds he was justly hanged for slaying of three U.S. hunters in Gaspe bush in 1953. Pearson letter to cabinet ministers forbids patronage, sets standards of conduct for ministers and their staffs.

7—Brig. John Baxter Allan, retiring vice - quartermaster-general of Canadian Army, accused of conspiracy in alleged acceptance of favors from firm with defence contracts.

8 — Immigration Minister Tremblay and State Secretary Lamontagne disclose details of no-down payment purchases of furniture from two Montreal companies that subsequently went bankrupt.

9 — United Steelworkers found responsible for actions of its local in 1937 strike against Gaspe Copper Mines Ltd., Murdochville, Que.; ordered to pay $2,339,319 in damages and interest.

14 — Government imposes closure on flag debate in Commons, motion carried 152 to 85. Bandits seize nearly $100,000 in gold bullion and other valuables at Montreal International Airport.

15—Commons votes 163 to 78 for Canadian flag with red maple leaf on white background flanked by vertical red bars, debate ending at 2:12 a.m.

Firms Comment On Drugs And Abnormalities

NEW YORK (CP)—A report that popular antihistamine drugs cause congenital malformations in animals brought comment here from two firms which manufacture the drugs.

Both said that although antihistamines have been used for years they have no evidence that they cause abnormalities in human beings.

Dr. C.T.G. King, an endocrinologist with the U.S. public health service, told a meeting of the American Association for the advancement of Science Sunday in Montreal that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has been urged to look into reports that antihistamines can cause animal malformations.

King said the drugs are Meclizine, produced in the United States by Chas. Pfizer Company under the trade name Bonine; cyclizine (Marezine) and chlorcyclizine (Perazil), both produced by Burroughs-Welcome.

Burroughs - Welcome said in regard to cyclizine and chlorcyclizine "we do not have any record of any abnormality being caused in humans, even though both of these drugs have been used by thousands of people for more than 10 years."

Pfizer said: "The basic data of C.T.G. King on meclizine was first published in the July 26, 1963, issue of Science. This data was reviewed by our medical department and by outside clinical investigators along with all other published data on meclizine. It was a conclusion of our medical department and the outside clinical investigators that there is no evidence that meclizine causes fetal damage in humans."

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