

# 8 Children Are Killed In Bus-Truck Collision



A VICTIM of school bus-truck accident gets treatment at scene of accident in Windsor Wednesday night. The truck dumped its load of sand onto the bus killing eight. (CP Wirephoto)

## Causeway Tender Bid Expected In January

**CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN**  
**OTTAWA**—Tenders cannot be invited for the Causeway stage of the Northumberland Strait crossing until an agreement on sales tax has been made with the provinces, Public Works Minister George McRait said Wednesday.

He was replying to a question on the order paper from Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens who asked if there had been a delay in the estimated time for call of tenders and, if so, what were the reasons for it.

"There has been no delaying; however, tenders cannot be invited before an agreement on sales tax has been made with the provinces," Mr. McRait replied.

He revealed that it is intended to call tenders for the causeway stage in January next year and that it will take an estimated two years for completion of this phase. Total length of the causeway section is about 11,700 feet.

## Pension Hike Is Introduced

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Legislation to exempt the proposed \$30 monthly supplement to old age pensions from federal income tax was introduced in the Commons Wednesday by Finance Minister Sharp.

His 31-page bill amending the Income Tax Act was largely based on resolutions adopted by the Commons in June following last spring's regular budget.

But it also included clauses, forecast in his mini-budget speech Monday, exempting the payments to be made on an income test basis, embodied in the guaranteed incomes plan approved by the Commons Tuesday night.

In computing taxable income, all taxpayers will include benefits received under the Old Age Security Act and the Canada Pension Plan, but they will not include amounts paid under social assistance supplements by Ottawa or the provinces.

## Role Of VCs Said Reduced

**By DEREK BLACKMAN**  
**SAIGON (Reuters)**—The Viet Cong guerrillas' National Liberation Front Wednesday entered its seventh year of existence with what is believed here to be a reduced military role in South Vietnam.

Intelligence sources and experts on North Vietnam affairs say the military direction of the Vietnam war appears to be passing into the hands of a standing committee of military and political leaders are running into political problems resulting from the massive intervention of American armed forces in the war.

## Parkdale Man Wins Decision

**MR. WHEATLEY**  
The sum of \$20,376 was awarded the plaintiff Woodrow Wheatley in his suit against the Provincial Bank of Canada in a judgment handed down in Supreme Court by Mr. Justice R.R. Bell yesterday.

Mr. Wheatley had sued the bank for damages for breach of contract. It was claimed the bank had agreed to finance his operations in supplying spruce logs to a European market starting in 1963, but a few months later suddenly stopped his credit and the resulting lack of financing caused him serious financial loss.

## Tons Of Sand Dumped On And Into School Bus

**MAIDSTONE, Ont. (CP)**—At least eight children were killed Wednesday when a dump truck overturned at an intersection two miles west of this western Ontario village and dumped tons of sand onto and into a school bus.

Coroner Dr. D. W. Clark of Essex County said that at least 22 of the more than 30 other children in the bus were injured.

The bus was carrying the children home from the Percy Frith school on North Talbot Road, police said, when the truck, owned by Philippe Queensville and Sons, overturned as it turned north on Walker Road. The load of sand struck the bus and poured inside as the roof collapsed.

## Canada Idea Rejection Is Sharply Criticized

**By ALEXANDER FARRELL**  
**UNITED NATIONS (CP)**—U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said Wednesday the shelving by the General Assembly of a constructive Canadian resolution "on the highly important issue of peacekeeping" was one of the most regrettable events of the 1966 session.

In a statement reviewing the work of the three-month session, which ended Tuesday, Goldberg said this failure "must be set down among the chief shortcomings of this session."

## Yank Gets Three Years

**LEONARD, IAP**—A court Wednesday sentenced a young American to three years in a Soviet labor camp on charges of theft and changing U.S. dollars for rubles on the black market. The U.S. embassy in Moscow called the sentence harsh.

The court fined a second American the equivalent of \$1,111 for his lesser role in the violation of Soviet currency regulations.

## Thomson 'Times' Purchase To Cost Him \$9,900,000?

**By HAROLD MORRISON**  
**LONDON (CP)**—After providing a number of written assurances, Lord Thomson's publishing organization has received government permission to gain control of the Times newspaper. But the Canadian-born publisher will pay out a lot more cash than he originally planned.

Under terms disclosed in the monopolies commission report Wednesday, Thomson's men will obtain the Times virtually lock, stock and barrel, paying what may total \$9,900,000 over a 10-year period in addition to 15 per cent of the new publishing company, Times Newspapers Ltd.

## 'Have Limitless Ambition' In Newspaper Purchases

**By JOHN LEBLANC**  
**TORONTO (CP)**—Lord Thomson of Fleet filed the Times of London in his bulging portfolio of newspapers Wednesday and said he'll keep shopping around for more.

Regarding over the British government's approval of his takeover of the Fleet Street colossus, the Toronto-born press lord commented at a news conference:

"I feel very happy, but I wouldn't say it culminates my ambition because I have limitless ambition. My worry now is: Where do we go from here?"

The 73-year-old Lord Thomson, who started his career with a run-down weekly in Northern Ontario, now has so many papers, and so many deals on the fire, that he sometimes is not sure of the number on any given day.

## Drugs Reaction Is Seen Worse

**OTTAWA (CP)**—More people may suffer adverse reactions to drugs than was previously realized by the medical profession.

This is a conclusion reached by two federal medical officers who have assessed almost two years of operations of the drug adverse reaction monitoring system initiated early in 1965 by the federal food and drug directorate.

Drs. Edward Napke and Jeffrey Bishop report on their assessment and conclusions in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

## W.R. Shaw Name For 'Island Grove'

**W.R. Shaw, Leader of the Conservative Opposition** is in receipt of correspondence from a high official representing the government of Israel regarding the establishment of a Canadian Centennial Forest in Israel. Information from the Jewish National Fund, the body responsible for the Canadian Centennial Forest indicates that the groves representing the provinces of Canada have already been planted, and designed to carry the names of Canadian Provincial Premiers. A monument is now in process of construction bearing the names of the Premiers thus honored, and a map showing the location of each grove will be prominently displayed.

## Hijacked Mail Is Recovered

**MONTREAL (CP)**—Post office investigators reported Wednesday that a large amount of mail taken in a morning truck hijacking in Montreal was recovered but that it will be several days before they have a good idea of what was taken.

The truck, en route from Sherbrooke, Que., was held up by five armed and hooded bandits as it crossed the St. Lawrence River into Montreal over the Victoria Bridge.

## Birth Control Is Discussed

**TORONTO (CP)**—The United Church Observer says vast numbers of people who are not Roman Catholics continue to suffer deprivation because Pope Paul hesitates on the question of birth control.

In an editorial in its January issue, the magazine says the Roman Catholic Church erred seriously and has been "guilty of teaching its people that the sex act between husband and wife is for procreation only."

## Underground Blasts More Easily Detected

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The United States has vastly increased its ability to detect, identify and locate underground nuclear test blasts inside Russia, defense department officials said Wednesday.

Highly placed sources described the advance as a significant breakthrough and indicated it could lead the United States to modify its demand for on-site inspection and renew its negotiations with the Russians on an underground test ban treaty.

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## Santa Told Christmas Desires

Thirty-six excited children night by the Star Cab Company where they were treated to food and gifts donated by the restaurant. Here, Santa Claus listens while two youngsters tell him what they want for Christmas before he gave them their presents. They are Marlene MacMillan and Ross Lord. Later, the cab drivers took the children on a tour of the city to see the Christmas lights and decorations.

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