

TOP NEWS

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14—Toronto Dow Kings win Canadian basketball title, defeating Winnipeg Buffalos.

15—Texas Gulf Saphur Co. of New York announces huge deposit of copper, zinc and silver ore found near Timmins, Ont.; more than 16,000 shares traded on frenzied Toronto Stock Exchange.

16—Recent 23,704,000 shares traded on Toronto Stock Exchange in wake of Timmins copper strike.

17—Prime Minister Pearson announces terms of revised contributory pension plan and government's offer to give provinces greater share of personal income tax.

18—Ross Thatcher's Liberals win Saskatchewan election, ousting CCF after 16 years.

19—Social Credit MPs Gerard Girouard and Gerard Ouellet join Progressive Conservative ranks.

20—Ralph K. Farris of Vancouver, president of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co. Ltd., sentenced at Toronto to nine months for perjury. Report of royal commission on banking and finance recommends abolition of statutory maximum interest ceiling on bank loans.

21—Toronto Maple Leafs win third consecutive Stanley Cup with 4-0 win over Detroit Red Wings in seventh game of final series.

22—Vasily Vasilievich Tarasov, Ljvestia correspondent in Ottawa, expelled from Canada for espionage.

23—Prince Carlos and Dutch Princess Irene married in Rome.

MAY NEHRU DIES

1—Princess Margaret gives birth to daughter.

2—Northern Dancer, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto, wins Kentucky Derby. Lady Astor, 84, dies in London.

3—Hal C. Banks, deposed president of the SU of Canada, sentenced in Montreal to five years for conspiracy to injure rival union organizer in 1957.

4—Winnipeg Maroons defeat Woodstock Athletics 3-3 to win Allan Cup and Canadian senior hockey title.

5—Toronto Marlboros win Memorial Cup and Canadian junior hockey championship with 7-2 win over Edmonton Oil Kings.

6—Northern Dancer wins Preakness Stakes at Baltimore.

7—Prime Minister Pearson roundly booed at Royal Canadian Legion convention in Winnipeg when he discusses proposed new flag for Canada.

8—Eighty-five arrested in Montreal during anti-Victoria Day demonstrations.

9—Federal cabinet approves proposed flag design, three red maple leaves on white background flanked by vertical blue bars.

10—State of emergency declared in British Guiana as racial violence and arson increase during sugar industry strike.

11—Riot at soccer game in Lima, Peru, kills 202.

12—UN Secretary-General U. Thant, on two-day visit to Ottawa, addresses joint session of Parliament.

13—Jawaharlal Nehru, 74, prime minister of India, dies of coronary thrombosis at New Delhi.

14—Bonds of Negroes riot in Brooklyn subway trains, smashing windows and robbing white passengers. Typhoid epidemic in Aberdeen leaves 160 dead.

JUNE FLAG DEBATE STARTS

1—Ruling Congress early chooses Lal Bahadur Shastri as India's new prime minister.

2—Commons approves Columbia River treaty.

3—Quadrangle wins Belmont Stakes in New York with Northern Dancer third.

4—Canadian-born publisher Lord Beaverbrook, 85, dies in London. International commission of jurists absolves U.S. of charge of violating human rights during January riots in Panama.

5—Canada and Hungary agree to raise diplomatic representatives to level of ambassadors.

6—Commons begins debate on new flag design. Greek-Cypriot government conscripts 19-year-olds for full-time army service.

7—Report of Health royal commission on health service recommends comprehensive medical care program financed by taxes, premiums and, if the provinces wish, lotteries. Civil Rights Act, outlawing discrimination in public accommodation, passed 73 to 27 by U.S. Senate on 33rd day of debate. Senator Edward Kennedy suffers broken spine in air crash on way to Massachusetts Democratic convention.

8—Northern Dancer wins Queen's Plate in Toronto. Ken Venturi wins U.S. open golf championship at Washington.

9—White gangs attack white and Negro integrationists in St. Augustine, Fla.

10—Henry Cabot Lodge resigns as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam to return home and help Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

11—United Nations forces leave The Congo; Premier Cyrille Adoula resigns.

RIOTS IN NEW YORK

1—President Johnson signs strongest U.S. civil rights law in nearly a century.

2—Nyassaland becomes independent African state of Malawi, ending 73 years of British rule. Mase Thombwe named to form new Congolese government. Roland Michener appointed Canadian high commissioner to India.

3—Former world ski champion Charles Bozon among 14 killed by avalanche in French Alps. Former NATO official Georges Paques sentenced in Paris to life for treason.

4—Commons approves legislation extending Canada's coastal fishing limits to 12 miles.

5—Tony Lama of U.S. wins British open golf championship.

6—French Communist leader Maurice Thorez, 64, dies en route to Yalta.

7—Russians launch twin space stations into widely separated orbits from single rocket.

8—Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona nominated Republican candidate for president in San Francisco.

9—James Powell, 15, shot dead in Harlem by police lieutenant who said Negro boy advanced on him with knife.

10—Canadian railways and unions agree to 19-cent pay increase for 100,000 non-operating railway employees.

11—One Negro killed and scores of persons, including police, injured in riots during funeral of James Powell.

12—President Johnson orders FBI investigation of Harlem rioting.

13—President de Gaulle of France proposes withdrawal of all foreign forces from Indochinese peninsula as way to end fighting in Laos and South Viet Nam.

14—Riots in Negro district of Rochester, N.Y., take four lives as National Guard troops sent in to help 1,000 police. Organization of American States signs declaration condemning Cuba on charges of aggression.

15—British House of Commons pays farewell tribute to Sir Winston Churchill, retiring after 64 years in politics.

16—Yves Gabis, Union Nationale member for Trois-Rivieres, barred from Quebec legislature for three years for bringing unsubstantiated charges of corruption against Attorney General Rene Hamel.

17—Ranger 7 spacecraft sends first close-up pictures of moon's surface.

AUGUST INDOCHINA VIOLENCE

1—North Vietnamese PT boats attack U.S. Navy destroyer in Gulf of Tonkin.

2—Negro youths hurl homemade bombs, bricks and rocks at police in Jersey City, N.J.

3—Nine miners rescued after eight days in limestone mine at Champagnole.

4—U.S. planes attack North Vietnamese PT boats and (Continued on page 15)

MAY YOU AND YOURS FIND PEACE, GOOD FORTUNE AND HAPPINESS DURING THE COMING **NEW YEAR**



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