



THESE ARE the personalities who made news in 1964. They are from top left: U.S. president, Lyndon B. Johnson, who scored landslide victory

in U.S. election in November; Queen Elizabeth, visited Canada in October; Roy Thomson, named baron in January; from bottom left: Pope

Paul, visited India in December; Sir Winston Churchill, retired from politics in July; Harold Wilson, elected British prime minister, in October. (CP Photo)

OTHER PERSONALITIES who made news in 1964 included from top left: U.S. chief justice Earl Warren, released commission report on John F. Kennedy assassination in September; Ross Thatcher's Lib-

erals win Saskatchewan election, in April ousting CCF after 36 years. Justice Minister Guy Favreau announced inquiry into alleged bribery case in November; from bottom left: Barry Goldwater

was nominated Republican presidential candidate in July; Cassius Clay won world heavyweight boxing title in February; Northern Dancer won Kentucky Derby and Preakness in May and retired to stud in November.

by Russians over East Germany.
 12—Teamsters boss James Hoffa sentenced at Chattanooga, Tenn., to eight years, fined \$10,000, for jury tampering; appeals.
 13—Parliament approves plan to send 1,150 Canadian troops to Cyprus as part of UN force.
 14—Jac. Ruby sentenced in Dallas to death for murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy. Revenue Minister Jack Garland, 46, dies in Ottawa.
 15—Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton married in Montreal. U.S. and Panama resume diplomatic relations, begin talks to resolve Panama Canal dispute.
 16—Finance Minister Ger-

don presents federal budget, providing \$10-a-month family allowances for students 16 and 17 years of age.
 18—Hal C. Banks fired as president of Seafarers International Union of Canada.
 19—Ontario government introduces legislation empowering police to arrest persons in secret and jail them indefinitely if they refuse to answer questions. Loyal Dags's B.C. rink wins international curling championship at Calgary.
 20—Irish playwright Brendan Behan, 41, dies in Dublin.
 21—Ontario legislature modifies controversial police legislation. Attorney-General Fred Cass resigns. Actor Peter Lorre, 59, dies in Hollywood.
 27—Earthquake in Alaska

flattens main street of Anchorage and damages other communities, killing 178, and tidal wave hits Kodiak; damage estimated at \$50,000,000.
 28—Tidal wave following Alaska earthquake strikes Port Alberni, B.C., and other Pacific Coast communities.
APRIL
COPPER STRIKE
 2—Joao Goulart, deposed Brazilian president, flies to exile in Uruguay.
 5—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 84, dies in Washington.
 8—Two-place Gemini space craft with no occupants fired into orbit on first test at Cape Kennedy.
 12—Wallace (Bud) Werner, top U.S. skier, and Barbara Henneberger of German Olympic team killed in Swiss

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Top News Events Of Year Are Reviewed Day By Day

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JANUARY
POPE'S PILGRIMAGE
 1—Canadian publisher Roy Thomson named baron in Queen's New Year's honors list.
 2—President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana escapes assassination as security guard killed.
 4—Pope Paul arrives in Jerusalem on three-day pilgrimage to Holy Land. Ivan Assen Georgiev, former Bulgarian diplomat at UN, executed in Sofia for allegedly spying for U.S.
 7—Bahamas assumes internal self-government.
 8—President Johnson, in first State of the Union ad-

dress, calls for war on poverty and unemployment.
 9—George Hees, former Conservative trade minister, named president of Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.
 10—Panama suspends relations with U.S. after 20 killed in Panamanian student invasion of Canal Zone. RCAF Voodoo interceptor force for North American Air Defence cut to three squadrons from five.
 12—Byron Johnson, 73, former Liberal premier of British Columbia, dies in Victoria.
 13—Canadian and U.S. negotiators reach agreement on Columbia River hydra and flood control project.

14—Lionel Chevrier appointed Canadian high commissioner in London, succeeding George Drew. Sgt. Maj. Walter Leja, injured in 1963 while defusing FLQ bomb in Westmont, Que., awarded George Cross.
 20—Prime Minister Pearson shuffles cabinet; Maurice Sauve becomes forestry minister. J. W. Pickersgill moves to transport and Guy Favreau to justice department. Separatist Marcel Chaput ends 63-day fast and resigns as president of Le Parti Republicain de Quebec.
 21—Seventeen die as Tanganyika troop mutiny in Dar es Salaam over pay and conditions.

22—Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson at Washington meeting agree to set up committee to study trade policies.
 27—France establishes diplomatic relations with China.
 28—Soviet fighter plane forces down U.S. Air Force trainer in East Germany, killing three officers. Film star Alan Ladd, 50, dies.
 30—Les Fusiliers Mont Royal Armory in Montreal robbed of 100 weapons and 20,000 rounds of ammunition.
FEBRUARY
CLAY BEATS LISTON
 3—Queen Mother Elizabeth enters London hospital for emergency appendectomy.

cancelling visits to Canada, Australia and New Zealand.
 4—Dalton Camp of Toronto elected national president of Progressive Conservative Association; Yuri Nosenko, expert with Soviet delegation to Geneva disarmament conference, defects to West.
 5—Leon Balcer accepted by John Diefenbaker as Quebec Conservative lieutenant. Quebec legislative assembly approves bill to set up education ministry.
 6—Cuba cuts off water supply to U.S. Guantanamo naval base in retaliation for American seizure of four Cuban fishing vessels off Florida coast.
 7—Canadians win Olympic four-man bobsled gold medal.
 8—Russia defeats Canada 3-2 to win Olympic hockey gold medal; Canada finishes fourth.
 9—Princess Irene renounces right to Dutch throne, decides to live in exile and marry Don Carlos of Bourbon-Parma, a Roman Catholic.
 16—Mayor Willy Brandt of

West Berlin elected West German Socialist leader, succeeding late Eric Ollenhauer.
 17—Secretary-General U Thant proposes formation of international peace-keeping force in Cyprus.
 20—Bandits overcome caretaker and two soldiers at Shawinigan, Que., artillery regiment, escape with arms. Ottawa orders 24-hour guard of all militia armories.
 25—Cassius Clay wins world heavyweight boxing crown with seventh-round TKO of Sonny Liston at Miami Beach.
MARCH
ALASKA EARTHQUAKE
 5—Actress Elizabeth Taylor granted Mexican divorce from Eddie Fisher.
 6—King Paul of Greece, 62, dies, succeeded by his son, Constantine XIII. Loyal Dags's B.C. rink wins Canadian curling championship in Charlottetown.
 10—Queen gives birth to fourth child, a son. U.S. reconnaissance plane shot down

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