



PRODDED, PULLED; BARBARA EMERGES

Prodded from behind by a pitch fork and boat paddle, and pulled by a strong chain attached to a truck winch, Barbara, a 7,200-pound circus elephant emerges from the Blanco River at San Marcos, Texas. Barbara escaped from the circus, and after a fence-

trampling flight through suburbs and across a busy highway, fell into the river and couldn't get out. (AP Wirephoto).

## Hypnosis For Students Defended By Toronto Man

TORONTO (CP)—A man who is teaching others how to hypnotize their children for better school marks says he is sure he cannot be prosecuted for doing anything illegal. G. Ralph Albert, 37, banquet manager at a suburban Scarborough motel, said Tuesday he has managed to get better marks for his own three children by putting them in a shallow state of hypnosis. He estimates he has taught about 20 other parents with about 50 children to do the same. North York Township school officials have expressed concern at Mr. Albert's claims. School board officials are checking other township and provincial authorities on how to stop the hypnosis.

Mr. Albert operates an organization known as Motivation Study Association from the basement of his home, where he instructs groups. He says learning hypnosis is just like learning welding or bartending. Mr. Albert claims he came from a broken home in Saint John, N.B. He said he was in reform school at 12, and was discharged from the army at 20 as "a hypochondriac and a psychoneurotic or something like that."

At 24, he couldn't keep a job

## Association's 3-Year Plan Explained At Meeting

The purpose and plan of the Potato Farmers Association, which was formed at a Cardigan meeting more than a week ago, were explained last night at a meeting at St. Peter's. Temporary chairman of the organization, George MacDonald of St. Peter's, presided. Some 22 growers attended. Five members of the P.E.I. Potato Producers Association also attended. They asked questions to which the chairman replied. Members suggested the new organization should amalgamate with the older group.

## Labor Victory Today Expected In Britain

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN LONDON (CP)—Britons go to the polls today for their second general election in 17 months. Virtually all signs point to a return of Prime Minister Harold Wilson with at least a comfortable majority for his Labor government.

As the last moments of campaigning ticked away, however, Conservative challenger Edward Heath, 49, predicted "We shall win." He declared new price increases in steel, newsprint and coal meant that the "truth is out" about Wilson's mismanagement.

Wilson, 50, called the election three weeks ago to strengthen his position in the 630-member House of Commons where his Socialists obtained an over-all majority of only four when they ended 13 years of Tory rule Oct. 15, 1964. Wilson had an edge of three at dissolution of Parliament March 10.

Jo Grimond, 52, whose Liberals with 10 seats came close to holding the balance of power in that Parliament, has predicted a Labor win. He all but advised his followers to support Labor in those constituencies without Liberal candidates.

The Liberals are contesting 311 ridings. The Conservatives are fighting all but one—the

Speaker's constituency. Labor is contesting 261 ridings. Weather forecast for today was cloudy and dry over much of Britain.

Although the election is designed to pick Britain's government for the next five years, when profound decisions and changes are expected, no single issue seemed to bring the campaign alive.

Heath, hammered hard on his theme that Britain's destiny must be linked more closely with the Continent. He maintains the situation has changed since French President de Gaulle delivered his Common Market veto in January, 1963.

Wilson, earlier in Europe and stressing Commonwealth links, also spoke of exploring the possibility of Common Market entry but laid down conditions. There was also the question of Britain's changing place in the world—how great a role should she play "east of Suez," and how great should be dependence on the United States. Commons standing after the 1964 election: Labor 317; Conservative 303; Liberals 9; Speaker 1; vacancies 2. Total 630.

Heath, former minister of trade, succeeded Sir Alec Douglas-Home as Tory leader last summer.

# Island Causeway Delay Brings Prompt Protest

## Financial Developments Permit Keeping UN Forces In Cyprus

OTTAWA (CP)—Officials here are heartened by financial developments at the United Nations which may make it possible to keep the 4,853-man UN force in Cyprus in existence. The latest crisis developed

when Ireland said it will have to withdraw its 521-man contingent from the UN force unless it could be reimbursed for its expenses. Informants said here Wednesday it is hoped it now will be

possible for all participating countries in the force to maintain their contingents. It is understood that UN Secretary-General U Thant has been able to offer to the countries involved full reimbursement for their out-of-pocket expenses up to Dec. 26, 1965, and most of their expenses up to March 26 this year.

## DEADLINES GIVEN

## France Quitting NATO By July 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—France has served formal notice that it will pull out of the NATO command by July 1 and wants American headquarters and U.S. and Canadian military installations out of the country by April 1, 1967, it was disclosed Wednesday.

About 28,000 U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force men are currently in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters and NATO bases, depots and communications points around France, officials said.

President de Gaulle's deadline for French withdrawal from NATO's military system and the ouster of NATO installations from her soil was set in diplomatic notes delivered to its NATO allies in Paris.

Announcing receipt of the French note, the state department press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, said the United States would reply after "careful study."

De Gaulle's deadline brought to a sharp point the issue posed by his generally worded declaration earlier this month of French intention to pull out. He says France will not re-nounce the 17-year-old North Atlantic Treaty, but he contends the integrated NATO system has outlived its usefulness and invites on France's "sovereignty. The other Allies' unified military defence is a vital part of the treaty which they will continue outside of France, if necessary."

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## Legislation Considered

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By KEN KELLY OTTAWA (CP)—Raymond Denis' ordeal over the affair of narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard came to an abrupt but temporary end Wednesday with a mistrial in court sessions of the peace.

The 32-year-old lawyer and former executive assistant to the federal immigration minister now faces a new trial on a two-count indictment, probably next September. Denis continues free on \$1,000 bail.

Judge Frank Costello of Kitchener, Ont., declared the mistrial after 31 days of testimony and legal argument on one of two charges against the Montrealer.

He based his decision on the fact the Crown placed no evidence before the jury to link Denis with a \$60,000 fund raised by Rivard's wife although the jury had heard extensive testimony about the money from a Crown witness.

ADDRESSED JURY He delivered a 30-minute address to the 16 men and two women jurors on "Why, after all the expense that has been incurred so far, the case is being stopped without a verdict from the jury."

In telling the jury about some of the evidence heard by him in their absence, he may have made legal history.

Denis' trial began Feb. 14 on a charge that he corruptly offered a sum of money to Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne to have the latter drop opposition to bail for Rivard.

This was one of two counts in an indictment returned by a grand jury. Judge Costello had accepted a defence motion for separate trials on the two counts.

States government in court proceedings in Montreal to extradite Rivard from Canada for trial in the U.S.

Judge Costello sent the indictment against Denis to the next sessions of the peace opening here Monday. He granted defence counsel Louis Assaly's application to excuse Denis from appearing Monday and said the defence would no doubt be able to get the case adjourned until a later session, scheduled for September.

Judge Costello recalled that in the 31 days the court has been in session the jury heard testimony for all or part of only nine days. Only three witnesses were heard by the jurors. Twenty-one had been subpoenaed.

His mistrial decision was based solely on the evidence of

Guy Masson, a Montreal salesman who testified about a number of meetings with Denis in June and July of 1964 after Rivard's arrest.

CITIES CONCERN Judge Costello told the jury he wanted to stress he was not reviewing the case in his reasons for declaring a mistrial. His concern was with Masson's evidence about the \$60,000 fund.

He recounted a background "including a great deal of evidence that wouldn't be admissible before you had the trial run its course."

This covered Rivard's arrest June 19, 1964, refusal of a bail application for him and plans for a further bail application during which figures of \$25,000 to \$75,000 were mentioned as probable bail amounts.

MORE



BLOSSOM QUEEN

Hisako Nakahara wears her crown of 976 pearls set in 800 grams of gold after being named Japan's Cherry Blossom Queen in Tokyo, March 28. The newly-selected Queen will be sent to Washington to attend the Cherry Blossom Festival which gets under way on the Potomac River on April 12. (AP Wirephoto)



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