



## CALIFORNIA PATROLMEN GET SHOTGUNS

Officer Keith Smith of the California Highway Patrol attaches paper seal to one of the 12-gauge shotguns being issued to most of the state's 3,000 uniformed highway patrolmen. The seal indicated that the weapon is fully loaded and ready for use, and is

broken when the first shell is pumped into firing position. The guns are for defence and are to be used only in an extreme situation. Patrol Commissioner Bradford Crittenden said "the changing attitude of our citizens is making enforcement of law more difficult each day." When criminals challenge patrolmen citizens are inclined to stand by and watch attacks without offering aid. In two years, two patrolmen have been slain and 78 others assaulted. (AP Wirephoto)

## Albania Seeks Showdown Over UN's Peace-Keeping

By CARMAN CUMMING  
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Albania threw the United Nations General Assembly into confusion Tuesday by demanding an immediate showdown on the UN peace-keeping issue. But the confrontation was put off for at least two days when the assembly president adjourned the session until Thursday afternoon despite objections of the Albanian delegate.

Union and 12 other countries for non-payment of peace-keeping assessments. Albania, a close ally of Communist China, had been looked on as the one member out of the 115 in the UN that might upset the delicate no-vote truce which has put off the showdown. But there was no indication before Tuesday's session the Albanians were about to upset the truce. The assembly had been expected to deal with a few minor issues and then go into a long adjournment, possibly until September. The assembly thus was electrified when Quaison-Sackey at the start of the meeting gave the floor to Budo. A buzz of conversation swept over the huge assembly chamber and delegates began hurried negotiations on the floor of the chamber in search of some way to forestall the Albanian move. Budo, after condemning American actions in Viet Nam and The Congo, warned against

## U.S. Says China Plans Bomb Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four months after China's first atomic explosion, the state department said Tuesday, the United States "has reason to believe the Peking regime is preparing for another nuclear test." Press officer Robert J. McCloskey coupled the announcement with a reassertion that the U.S. will stand by its military commitments in the Far East. On the nuclear disclosure, he added: "The U.S. government deplors this indication that the leaders of Communist China are, in the face of the worldwide condemnation of atmospheric nuclear testing, continuing such tests." McCloskey, addressing a press conference, gave no indication what evidence had been accumulated on the Chinese Communists' preparations for their second test.

increase in radioed weather data preceded the first test. But U.S. officials declined to say what significance was attached here to such weather reporting. The state department spokesman said there is no reason to believe that the forthcoming test would have any more military significance than the first explosion. Under present circumstances, the Chinese Communists are not capable of delivering a nuclear weapon, U.S. officials declared, although there have been reports that they have a crash-delivery system. Psychologically, a second test would have two advantages for China, at present. The first would be the added impact it would give to its warnings of not standing idly by in the present tension over Viet Nam and Southeast Asia. The second would be the effect Peking might hope to gain in exploding a nuclear device before the March 1 conference of Communist nations.

PREDICTED TEXT  
But the U.S. successfully predicted the first test Oct. 16. The site of that low-yield explosion was Lop Nor, a lake on the Taklamakan desert several hundred miles southeast of Urumchi, in western China. The area has been reported kept under observation by U.S. spy satellites and other means. One possible hint of China's preparations was information from Nationalist China of a sharp increase in weather reports in recent weeks over the Chinese mainland. A similar in-

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# Dief Loses Bid In House For Debate On Scandal

## Dismissal Issue Positions Given By Pearson, Dupuis

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Tuesday he decided last month to seek the resignation of Yvon Dupuis from the cabinet after seeing a preliminary report on allegations against the former minister without portfolio. Mr. Pearson said he ordered an "inquiry" into the allegations himself after "certain evidence" about Mr. Dupuis' connection with transactions in 1961 was placed before him in December. The prime minister said the inquiry still is incomplete, but the preliminary report has been referred to Attorney-General Claude Wagner of Quebec. Mr. Pearson said he did not want to prejudge the investigation but he had decided that it would be best if Mr. Dupuis ceased to be a member of the cabinet. Mr. Dupuis had agreed to resign and had submitted his letter of resignation Jan. 22. Mr. Dupuis, 38, rose on a question of privilege immediately after Mr. Pearson completed his brief statement and accused two Montreal French-language dailies, Le Devoir and Le Presse, of publishing libel about him.

"My conscience is clear," he said in a lengthy prepared statement in French. He had never benefitted directly or indirectly from anyone connected with the racetrack project. The current investigation (Continued on page 5 Col. 6)

### AIMED AT B.C.

## Bank Ownership Bar Due For Provinces

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government confronted by the stated intention of British Columbia's Social Credit administration to invest in shares of Canada's existing chartered banks, moved Tuesday to keep provincial governments out of this field. Finance Minister Gordon, in a statement prepared for the House of Commons, announced amendments to the bank acts will be placed before Parliament to prevent any shares of a chartered or savings bank being registered in the name of any government or its agents. These amendments will provide that any transfers of shares of a bank registered between now and passage of the amendments will not have voting rights, he added. On Feb. 5, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, also finance minister of B.C., announced in his budget speech to the legislature a proposed Revenue Act amendment to allow the provincial government to buy up to 10 per cent of the issued share capital of any chartered bank.

Mr. Bennett, thwarted by a Senate committee last year in his bid to get incorporation for a provincially-sponsored bank of British Columbia, told reporters the same day that his government intends to buy some shares "in every chartered bank." It was against this background that Mr. Gordon made his announcement Tuesday. Mr. Gordon said in a statement prepared for the House of Commons that ownership of Canadian banks traditionally has been widely dispersed among many investors so that no small group of shareholders has effective control of any of the major banks.



AL WILLIAMSON  
Dear Hal Letter Author Revealed

VICTORIA (CP)—A Liberal member of the legislature Tuesday named Al Williamson, Vancouver public relations counsel, as author of the "Dear Hal" letter repudiated by Premier W.A.C. Bennett and his Social Credit government. Harry McKay, member for Fernie, expressed regret in the legislature it had to be he that gave the name of Williamson as the man responsible for the letter that bore the signature "W. A.C. Bennett." "It would not have been necessary for us to do this if the attorney-general had done his duty." Attorney-General Bonner has said he and the RCMP knew the author of the letter addressed to Hal Dornan, an assistant to Prime Minister Pearson. The letter was considered to deal with the unsuccessful application of American millionaire Harry Stonehill for landed immigrant status. Mr. McKay, speaking in the budget debate, said Williamson was man of many parts. He had been a part-time public relations officer and image maker for Premier Bennett, part-time public relations man for Stonehill and a member of the RCMP reserve. "I don't know which of the many hats he was wearing on this occasion," he said. Mr. Bennett, who has said the signature of the letter is a "phony," has asked the Dorion inquiry to investigate it. Williamson has said he talked to Raymond Denis, a central figure in the Dorion inquiry, and Dornan about Stonehill's application to become a landed immigrant.

## Motion Ruled Out Of Order

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker led an unsuccessful Conservative bid Tuesday to force a special debate on scandalous allegations against the government and the advisability of setting up a parliamentary inquiry to investigate. Speaker Allan Macnaughton ruled the motion out of order on the grounds the subjects are being investigated and the motion contained "vague allegations" which could not be made in this manner. The motion, moved by Mr. Diefenbaker's new seat-mate, Michael Starr (Ontario), said the debate was necessary because of the "great public uneasiness which has arisen in all parts of Canada as a result of the allegations and disclosures marked by the intrusion of undesirable influences into several federal government offices, including that of the prime minister." It said the allegations have "disturbed and shocked the public conscience and called into question the conduct and public morality of those in authority."

Mr. Diefenbaker, in a lengthy argument, accused Prime Minister Pearson of rejecting the motion in a "cavalier and unbecomingly" manner. He also delivered a slashing attack on the government during his remarks. New Democrat Leader Douglas said there is no doubt the public is concerned and Mr. Pearson said his minister should give assurances there will be no recurrence of past mistakes. But he said his party would not press the matter at this time and would wait for the report of the Dorion judicial inquiry into allegations of bribery and coercion of ministerial aides in the case of London, Ontario, wanted in the U.S. on narcotics smuggling charges. Mr. Douglas said a debate now would hold up consideration of the Canada Pension Plan and the national labor code legislation. He also rejected an inquiry and said any investigation should be carried on by the judiciary. Gerard Chappelaine (SC—Sherbrooke) said the cases are not important enough to justify holding up regular Commons business. His leader, Robert Thompson, and Creditist Leader Real Caouette both indicated they would support the motion for debate. Under current experimental (Continued on page 5 Col. 2)

## Quebec Separatist Is Arrested In U.S. Bomb Plot Roundup

NEW YORK (CP)—A white woman from Canada and three American Negroes, described by police as pro-Castro and pro-Chinese fanatics, were arrested here Tuesday in a weird plot to blow up the State of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell. They were identified as Michelle Duclos, 28, of Montreal, and Robert S. Collier, 35; Walter A. Rowe, 32, and Khaleel S. Sayyed, 22. City Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy said the idea behind the fantastic scheme to destroy the historical U.S. monuments was "symbolic." "We know they have made contact in other cities," the commissioner added. "We have no idea how many people might be involved." Police said that in readiness for the adventure, which may have been timed with George Washington's birthday Feb. 22 in mind, were 22 sticks of dynamite, with detonating caps. These were seized in a well-laid police trap as they were being transferred from a Bronx parking lot to an automobile.

charged under state laws with unlawful possession of explosives with intent to use them unlawfully. He is scheduled to face the federal charge later. "I wanted to draw attention to the condition of my race," Collier, accused leader of the conspiracy, was quoted in the arrest complaint as saying. Murphy said Miss Duclos brought the dynamite in her car from Canada Monday. The plot was said to have been uncovered by a New York City Negro patrolman, Raymond Wood, who infiltrated a (Continued on page 3 Col. 2)

## Island Firm To Construct N.B. Centre

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Construction of a new shopping centre in East Saint John is expected to begin this spring, it was announced Tuesday night at a meeting of Simonds Parish councillors. Estimated cost of the project was not disclosed. The shopping centre, which will cover more than 300,000 square feet, will be completed in 1967, Canada's centennial year. D. K. Gebert of the M. F. Schurman Construction Co. of Summerside, P.E.I. to construct the shopping centre for Courtenay Mall Ltd. of Saint John, said the first phase of the project will take one year to complete and will cover about 150,000 square feet. The ultra-modern structure will have an enclosed mall and a full complement of stores, including a major national firm outlet. A proposed regional library may also be located in the building.

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MEMBER OF GROUP  
Miss Duclos, a tall blonde, had been a television commentator in Montreal and member of a group advocating separation of Quebec province from the rest of Canada. Miss Duclos, in black dress and coat, smiled and shook her head as she was held on \$100,000 bail by U.S. commissioner Earle N. Bishop. Rowe and Sayyed were held in bail of \$50,000 each for hearings later this month. The three are charged with conspiracy to destroy federal property. Collier, handcuffed, was

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Denis Recall Is Planned  
OTTAWA (CP)—Raymond Denis, former federal ministerial aide, is being recalled to the Dorion inquiry's witness box, this time to testify about his connection with the Harry Stonehill immigration case. Chief Justice Frederic Dorion made this ruling Tuesday so he said, Denis' credibility in his testimony concerning the Lucien Rivard affair can be tested.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A Saturn I super-rocket sent a gigantic "space bird" named Pegasus soaring into orbit Tuesday to learn how manned space-ships might be harmed by the sandblast effect of meteoroids and how to protect them from the hazard. Spreading its wings to a span greater than a four-engine airliner, Pegasus provides a huge target for the flux, almost invisible particles it seeks to catch. It is the third-largest satellite ever launched and the U.S. space agency said it would be visible at night in areas over which it swooped. Each time one of the bits of space debris punctures the craft's thin metal skin, the "bird" emits an electronic "squawk" which is stored in a memory box and relayed to the ground on command. Experts estimated in a year's time, Pegasus would be bombarded by scores of thousands of meteoroids, but that only a fraction, perhaps 1,000 would have sufficient speed and size to pierce the protective coating. While Pegasus is investigating a danger which faces man-made astronautics, another launching scheduled here today is to learn more about their goal. Ranger VIII is to ride an Atlas-Agena Rocket on a 55-hour, quarter-million-mile journey to continue lunar photographic exploration started last July by Ranger VII. (AP Wirephoto)

Space Bird Becomes Pathfinder  
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Real Baby Star Is Heavyweight  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Discovery of what may be the first real baby star—an apparently smaller than the moon—was described Tuesday by the National Science Foundation. But, while seemingly a real pipsqueak as stars go—having roughly one-thousandth the diameter of the sun—the newborn dwarf shapes up as a heavily-heavyweight champ at House and Congress. It is apparently packs 300 tons of material a cubic inch of volume—more than 100,000,000 times the density of water. The foundation told about it in its annual report to the House and Congress. It credited the find to Dr. William Luyten, a University of Minnesota astronomer. There's no question about the discovery of the star, the report said. The only possible question is whether the distance to it has been figured accurately because that would have a bearing on computing its actual size. 68 LIGHT YEARS AWAY As things stand at present, estimates are that the star—in the constellation Centaur—is some 200,000,000,000 miles from the earth and that light would take 68 years to get there. It's also by far the smallest among some 12,000 relatively small and "nearby" stars that Dr. Luyten has uncovered in special studies using the 48-inch Schmidt telescope on Mt. Palomar, California, the NSF said. The baby star—with a presumed diameter of only 1,000 miles—also would be much smaller than any of the planets. The earth, for example, has a diameter of 8,000 miles.