

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS

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**HOCKEY PLAYING BROTHERS SHOW HEIFER**

Bobby Hull, left, Chicago Black Hawks hockey star, and his teammate-brother, Dennis Hull, have an entry in the International Live Stock Show at Chicago from their farm at Demorestville, Ontario. Riding the polled Hereford spring yearling heifer are Bobby's sons, Bobby and Blake. Animal, "OR-Miss Rocket No. 23" will compete on Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Two Quebec Groups Plan Briefs On Unilingualism

MONTREAL (CP)—The issue of unilingualism, the new battleground of the quiet revolution, was up for debate today before the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

Two quasi-separatist groups were submitting briefs calling for a ban on official use of English in Quebec's government, schools and business firms.

An association of French-speaking Protestant clergymen also advocates a unilingual French Quebec and use of English as the only official language in the nine other provinces.

Several briefs from business and cultural organizations of both languages flay unilingualism and urge bilingualism across Canada.

The Montreal Rotary club and Le Club Richelieu were presenting a joint submission in favor of French-language schools and broadcasting stations for French-Canadians living outside Quebec.

A federal department of cultural affairs is requested to sell Canadians on the concepts of cultural duality and equal to language rights. The brief also urges a bonus for bilingual federal and provincial civil servants and a crash program to train more language teachers.

The businessmen say they are raising their "practical" voice to "counter-balance the extremist, utopian and fanatical views which are too often featured in headlines and do not reflect general thinking."

La Societe Nationale Populaire says French-Canadians are "persecuted" everywhere because of their language. Bilingualism is leading to assimilation into the English-speaking group and "genocide for the Quebec nation."

The group calls for legislation requiring the use of French as the working language in Quebec's industries and business corporations. English now was being imposed from the top and kept French-Canadians in a status of "language colonialism."

La Societe Nationale, claiming 900 members, was formed last June by dissidents who broke away from the ultra-nationalist St. Jean Baptiste Society, accusing the larger group of being under Roman Catholic influence and of not being nationalistic enough.

Government ministers have started a vigorous counter-attack and their main target is Lecanuet, an admirer of the late U.S. President Kennedy.

De Gaulle, after announcing that he would not take part in the political manoeuvring and would make only one brief address before the voting, has decided to go on television Tuesday night.

He also will speak Friday when the campaign for the Dec. 5 election closes.

No one expects Lecanuet to win, or even to finish in second place, but his raids on Gaullist territory could—if the trend continues in the final week—leave de Gaulle with less than 50 per cent of the total vote.

By HARVEY HUDSON  
PARIS (AP)—A vigorous campaign by handsome Jean Lecanuet has thrown shivers of fear into the supporters of President de Gaulle with the French presidential election only a week away.

Government ministers have started a vigorous counter-attack and their main target is Lecanuet, an admirer of the late U.S. President Kennedy.

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# S. Viet Nam Regiment Smashed By Guerrillas

## Three Killed On Highway During Saturday's Storm

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
At least three persons died in traffic accidents during a storm that brought as much as a foot of snow to northern New Brunswick and heavy rain in sections of Nova Scotia Saturday night.

Air Canada reported flight schedules disrupted because of conditions at Saint John, N.B., Fredericton, Moncton and Quebec City. One flight—number 428 eastbound from Montreal—was cancelled while others were forced to bypass Saint John, Moncton or Fredericton or all three New Brunswick airports.

Northern New Brunswick received the major accumulation of snow with Campbellton reporting a fall of 11.1 inches. The accumulation gave the city a November record of 31.5 inches of snow.

Snow in the southern half of New Brunswick later turned to rain. In Nova Scotia, the precipitation was all in the form of rain with Halifax reporting the greatest fall in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday—31 inches.

HIT SNOWFLOW  
In Chatham, N.B., Jerome Joseph Daigle, 40, died when a car in which he was a passenger collided with a snowflow.

There were two fatalities in Nova Scotia, both during periods when rain was falling.

Gerald Lee Rayner, 18, of Westphal, near Dartmouth, died when he was struck by a truck near his home Saturday.

St. Clair Lloyd Veinott, 47, of Dean's Corner near Lunenburg, was killed Saturday night when struck by a car as he walked on a road near his home.

Newfoundland reported one traffic fatality but there was no connection with the storm.

James Joseph Corbett, 11, died when struck by a car as he played near his home at Mount Pearl on the outskirts of St. John's Saturday night. The weather was clear.

LOST BEARINGS  
The U.S. trawler America asked assistance to enter Halifax harbor. A Canadian Coast Guard cutter went to her aid when the vessel "struck" was in high seas and unsure of her exact position a few miles off the entrance of the harbor.

In Halifax a retaining wall gave way and collapsed near a group of apartment buildings. Five cars slid into a 15 foot crevice left by the disintegrating wall. There were no injuries.

New Brunswick's bus lines reported only minor delays in service during the storm, most of them on runs in the northern part of the province.

Hunter Wounded In N.B. Accident  
SUSSEX, N.B. (CP)—Bernard A. Barnett, 20, of Saint John, N.B., was in hospital here Sunday after being wounded in both legs in an unusual hunting accident Saturday.

ROMP said a bullet fired from a companion's gun apparently split when it struck a tree or log and the bullet—Barnett. The injuries were described as being not serious.

'TELL ALL' REQUEST MADE  
Moderation And Respectability Mark Washington Peace March

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
WASHINGTON (CP)—Thousands marched here Saturday to protest against the American role in the Vietnam war and urge peace negotiations, in a demonstration marked by moderation and respectability.

March leaders asked the United States government to "tell all" about peace-talk proposals said recently to have come from North Viet Nam and to have been rejected summarily by the United States.

Pre-march fears of trouble from extremist elements, fears shared by the sponsors, faded quickly on the perfect Indian summer day, despite the size of the crowd—estimated by police at 15,000 to 25,000.

Dempsy Police Chief Thomas Rasmussen said the demonstrators were "of higher calibre than the people we had here before." A police force of more than 700 made 15 arrests, primarily among the ranks of counter-demonstrators of non-marchers.

There were students, whole families, well-dressed, middle-class couples and groups, youths in beards, jeans and sweat shirts and representatives of small groups militantly hostile to any American presence in Viet Nam.

OFFERS SUICIDE FUEL  
On a well-policed flank fronting the White House itself were the counter-demonstrators, including the American Nazi party, a representative of the Ku Klux Klan, and a self-styled member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club. They shared a platform to render a race-baiting, anti-peace movement message, which included a storm trooper offering free matches and gasoline for "peace creeps" bent on self immolation.

Among the carnival of marchers were Canadians, mostly students said to number about 100 from Ontario and 30 from Montreal.

Canadian officials here were told in advance, in the event they had to come to the aid of any jailed Canadian citizens, that several of the anticipated marchers were Communist and two or three Quebec separatists.



**ACTOR DIES**

Wild Bill Elliott, 62, western movie and television actor, died of cancer Saturday in Las Vegas, Nev. He was the star of the "Red Ryder" movie series that began in 1935. (AP Wirephoto)

SAIGON (AP)—Government relief forces moved into positions on a devastated rubber plantation 45 miles northwest of Saigon Sunday after howling waves of Viet Cong guerrillas smashed a South Vietnamese regiment in their most savage attack of the war, then withdrew.

When finally tallied, the casualties in the Saturday action could be the highest of any single action in the war.

U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, arriving from Paris, immediately went into conference about the attack with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials.

U.S. Air Force and navy planes hammered targets in North Viet Nam and dropped 1,300,000 leaflets into the winds blowing toward Hanoi. The leaflets explained South Vietnamese intentions, a U.S. spokesman said.

Groundfire around Thanh Hoa on North Viet Nam's coast sent one U.S. navy F-3 plunging into the sea, by the pilot parachuted and was rescued by a helicopter while covering planes blasted armed North Vietnamese patrol boats in the area.

FLYERS HIT SILK  
A U.S. Air Force F-4C crashed near Pleiku in South Viet Nam's central highlands, apparently the victim of Viet Cong fire, but its two crew members ejected and were rescued.

The South Vietnamese reported successful small operations against the guerrillas in the central highlands and the Mekong River delta, south of Saigon.

The enemy attack on the French-owned Michelin rubber plantation near Dau Tieng apparently was to revenge a government assault last week on a Viet Cong unit in the area, officials here said.

In space of about three hours, about four battalions of Viet Cong, backed by North Vietnamese regulars, knocked out the South Vietnamese 7th Regiment as an effective fighting unit. Survivors told of facing a fierce wall of enemy fire power that kept them pinned down then split the regiment in two.

Government casualties were reported heavy. Among the dead were U.S. army advisers, found in foxholes with hundreds

of spent shells at their feet, indicating a fight to the end. Government officials said the enemy toll was high but the attackers pulled away their dead and wounded. One government estimate was 400 enemy dead.

At one point, a U.S. army adviser called for air strikes on his own positions because "that's where the Communists are." Jets from the newly-arrived U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk replied with bombs and rockets that killed government troops as well as enemy.

The fight, which pitted about 1,200 South Vietnamese against perhaps 1,200 to 2,000 Viet Cong, underscored the purpose of McNamara's 7th visit to South Viet Nam since 1962: "To look at the situation and to appraise the future."

He expressed belief the Viet Cong monsoon offensive had failed and that their drive to split South Viet Nam in two also was unsuccessful.

A U.S. spokesman said there was little doubt the enemy planned and executed their attack on the plantation with precision, co-ordination and fearlessness.

The government relief forces moved into the plantation as noon Sunday.

REPORT TORTURE  
The South Vietnamese regimental commander was killed near the start of the fighting. There was one report—not confirmed—that he had been captured by the enemy, tortured and then shot.

Nfld. Completes Paving Of TCH  
DEER LAKE, Nfld. (CP)—Paving work on the Trans-Canada Highway through Newfoundland was completed Saturday, giving the province an unbroken 565-mile stretch of pavement from Port aux Basques to St. John's.

Provincial Highways Minister Eric S. Jones shovelled the last quantity of asphalt for heavy duty rollers at Birch Lake about 15 miles from Deer Lake. In one of the last acts of construction on the highway jobs started in 1950.

A number of overpasses along the route from the province's west coast to the Avalon peninsula remain to be built before completion of the project is realized.

## Attack Is Described Most Savage Of War

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**VATICAN ARTICLES RECOVERED**

Nicola Scire, head of the Rome detective squad, displays two ancient manuscripts and replicas of Crown of St. Stephen recovered a day after they were stolen Thursday night from the Vatican library. The manuscripts were found in a field north of Rome and the cross was under bushes along a sideroad. Scire holds the manuscript of the Italian poet Petrarch. Still missing is

a crystal box containing the blood stained speech President Garcia Moreno of Ecuador was reading when he was assassinated in 1875. Italian newspapers speculated the priceless manuscripts might have brought \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 on the clandestine antiques market. Italian police have vowed a relentless hunt for the daring burglars. (AP Wirephoto)

## AID SOUGHT FOR ZAMBIA

### Britain Put In Squeeze

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN  
LONDON (CP)—Britain came under a black-movie squeeze during the weekend for tougher action against Rhodesia, including a military commitment to Zambia.

Prime Minister Wilson cut short his weekend at Chequers, country home of British premiers, to meet Sunday night at 10 Downing Street with Malcolm MacDonald, the veteran diplomat who has become his special envoy on the troubled southern Africa situation.

MacDonald, who arrived here Sunday morning from Lusaka, capital of Zambia, the former Northern Rhodesia, reported on conversations with President Kenneth Kaunda. Saturday, Kaunda publicly challenged Britain to respond to his call for troops.

The toughness in the tone of recent statements by the 41-year-old Zambian leader, generally regarded as moderate reflects a general feeling that Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith is "getting away with" his illegal declaration of independence from Britain Nov. 11.

The consensus of London newspapers is that Wilson may well send some sort of token force to Zambia, perhaps a Royal Air Force squadron that would patrol the Rhodesian-Zambian border on the Zambia side.

OPPOSED MIXED FORCE  
One newspaper said that Kaunda in his talks with MacDonald opposed any idea of a force composed of Commonwealth troops from Canada, Australia or New Zealand. He insisted they must be British.

A battalion of the Royal Scots Regiment stationed in Britain was reported on alert as the "spearhead" unit of Britain's strategic reserve.

Opinion was building up that sanctions as now envisaged will not be effective in bringing down the white-minority Smith regime and that, in any case, African leaders will not be willing to wait many months for the outcome.

The situation, it was feared, played into the hands of radicals such as Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah, demanding military action as part of his own strategy for Africa's future.

Kaunda, as a moderate leader whose own country is directly involved in the Rhodesian affair, was challenging Britain to assume an effective role and thus avoid more-extreme intervention.

Wilson's reputation for dazzling political footwork was seen as both an advantage and a disadvantage. There was a suspicion his actions were being dictated by the splintering effect of the Rhodesian crisis on the ruling British Labor party—and on the Tories, as well.

**ONLY 23 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS**