



### MOSTLY BARE BEARS

The year 1965 arrived in Vancouver with snow on the ground, rain in the air, and these members of the Vancouver Polar Bears Club in the water — staging their annual swim in English Bay. Neither Joan Litram (left) nor Pat Mallinson stayed the required 45 minutes in water that was 44 degrees cold. Air temperature was 36. (CP Wirephoto)

### Greater Number Employed Through NES In '64 Than '63

A total of 4,863 people were placed in employment during 1964 by the Charlottetown office of the National Employment Service, George W. Cheverie, local office manager stated, in a year-end review yesterday.

## WESTERN BRIEFS

### UNDER TREATMENT

Mrs. W.E. Donald, Hamilton, was admitted to the Prince County Hospital on Saturday for treatment.

### HAS SURGERY

Lottie Sims, formerly of Kensington, is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital, Charlottetown, where she has undergone surgery.

### SISTER DIES

Dr. W.E. Callaghan, Summerside, received the news yesterday of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Austin Callaghan, Framingham, Mass., following a heart operation in the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital, Boston. Mrs. Callaghan, the former Catherine Cash of Graham's Road, was in her 63rd year.

### DEATH NOTICES

Received too late for Classified death notice column

MacDONALD — At the P.E.I. Hospital, Monday, Jan. 4, 1965. Lena, wife of Capt. J.A. MacDonald, 34 Dorchester Street, in her 73rd year. Resting at the Macdonald Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

McMORAN — At Montreal, Jan. 2, 1965. John McMoran in his 58th year. Remains will arrive at Kingsburg, Thursday, Jan. 7, and will rest at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koznick from whom the funeral will be held Saturday, Jan. 9, leaving the home at 8:40 for Resurrection High Mass in St. Malachi's Church, Kingsburg, at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the church cemetery.



### CHOPPER FLEET FLIES REINFORCEMENTS

A fleet of U.S. helicopters ferries two fresh Vietnamese battalions to Binh Gia to relieve battered government forces in a five-day fight with strong Viet Cong regiment. Choppers are from the 118th company. They are flying over the twisted Saigon River. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Saigon)

## ISLAND NEWS PAGE

Western And Central Districts

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Jan. 5, 1965. 3

### Transportation Halted In Prince County Snow

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN  
Although winds had abated considerably in this area by early last night heavy drifting was reported to be continuing west of here in the Mont Carmel area.  
Earlier in the day winds gusting to 45 miles per hour were filling in cuttings almost as fast as they were cleared and driving was made almost impossible.  
Traveling from Summerside as far as Miscouche some five miles west of here, at approximately 9 a.m. visibility was reported almost nil. The same conditions prevailed east of Summerside and more than one vehicle went out of control and buried deep into fast-accumulating drifts.  
RCMP reported two head-on collisions in the New Annan-Kennington areas yesterday morning and although information was not being able to come in and complete accident reports, it was reported that little damage had been sustained by the vehicles involved and no injuries suffered by any of the occupants.  
Town schools held classes as usual but most of the schools in the outlying districts either cancelled classes prior to 9 a.m. or sent the students home before noon.  
At Miscouche Regional High School, buses brought the students in, gassed-up and returned them home again.  
In West Prince, schools in

## Local Economic Progress Good, Disappointing On National Level

In a New Year's statement John S. Wright of Summerside, president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, said, referring to the west done by the Economic Council of Canada, "we in APEC are somewhat disappointed that adequate appraisal has not yet been given to the formulation of the objectives, priorities and targets of regional development."  
In his statement Mr. Wright said APEC realized that the ECC has only been in operation for one year and during that period they dealt with basically national problems.  
But, he said, "we (APEC) believe that the present state of knowledge is such that, at least, broad general targets can be tentatively adopted and policies designed to achieve these objectives."  
Mr. Wright feels there is some urgency in the establishment of objectives for regional development because four years of national expansion and the current strength of the regional economy provide all governments with an "opportunity to freeze these matters relatively free of financial pressures."



JOHN S. WRIGHT

year-to-year gains outpaced national gains by significant margins.  
Of the significant activities in the Atlantic provinces only coal production failed to show improvement over 1963.

### MANY-FACETED

(Continued from page 1) who has opposed several Kennedy-Johnson bills, was elected to a key post—Democratic whip in the Senate.  
Looking back on 1964 he said "record rates of expansion were realized in all significant sectors of the regional economy," and, "in many sectors regional

### HALLECK UNSEATED

Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana was unseated as the House Republican leader by Representative Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Ford, 51, who is, if anything, a shade more conservative than Halleck, won 73 to 67 in a party caucus vote. He was backed by younger members asking a "fresh, forceful image" for their party.

### WENT THROUGH VOTE

The change went through on a voice vote after opponents lost a 224-to-210 roll call on a question of whether the proposed new rules should be open to amendment.

### CONGRESS ALSO SWORE

During the day's manoeuvrings, the House beat back another attempt by the largely Negro Mississippi Freedom Democratic group to protest the exclusion of Negroes from that state's voting rolls. It did so by voting to seat four Democrats and one Republican in the House over protests from the rebel group.

### SUCCEEDS HUMPHREY

Long succeeds vice-president elect Hubert Humphrey as party whip. That means the Louisiana is second-in-command in the Senate behind Mike Mansfield of Montana.

### LONG WON A THREE-WAY FIGHT

Long won a three-way fight despite a mixed voting record including opposition last year to the nuclear test-ban treaty, the medicare program for the aged and the civil rights legislation. He had a more liberal voting

By mid-year farm cash income was up five per cent and by the fall the production of sawn lumber was up 33 per cent, lumber exports to the U.S. and U.K. were up 30 per cent, new-print was up 10 per cent and the value of fish landings was 11 per cent higher.  
Looking ahead to 1965 Mr. Wright said, "while national and international conditions will determine the overall direction of the regional economy, there are local influences which will likely both increase the rate of growth and prolong its duration."  
Of these Mr. Wright feels that the investment program is foremost, "this spending should carry the current upswing beyond 1965."  
"1965 should be one of those unusual years in which the regional economy proceeds at a pace in excess of national rates.

### record on some economic measures.

He beat Senator John Pastore of Rhode Island, who has been much more behind the party platform, and Senator Mike Montgomery of Oklahoma, another moderate.

### LONG'S VICTORY—IN A CAMPAIGN CAREFULLY AVOIDED BY JOHNSON—WAS INTERPRETED AS A DEMOCRAT'S DESIRE TO CLOSE RANKS WITH THE SOUTH, WHERE REPUBLICANS HAD GAINED STRENGTH.

Long has pledged full loyalty to the president.

### MUSTERED ABOUT 500

In the fight to stop the five white Mississippians from being sworn in the Freedom Democrats had mustered about 500 Negroes who came to Washington. But the five were easily approved after an initial motion to bar them.

### ONE OF THE FIRST TESTS FOR THE NEW CONGRESS MAY BE A SCRAP ABOUT CURBING THE FILIBUSTER RULES.

Moderates in the Democratic party have been pushing for such a change. Supporters of both parties had used the filibuster to slow civil rights legislation, adopted as an act last year.

### BUT ONE PROBLEM FOR THE MODERATES IS A DISPUTE PENDING IN THE PROVISION OF REDISTRIBUTION OF ELECTORAL SEATS IN THE STATE LEGISLATURES.

Carbing filibusters might, some feel, harm the moderates' cause if right-wing elements attempt to slow such redistribution.

### THE ISSUE HERE IS THE FACT THINLY-POPULATED AREAS STILL CLING TO MORE VOTING POWER THAN THE SWELLING URBAN AND CITY AREAS HAVE UNDER ANTIQUATED ELECTORAL-DISTRICT PATTERNS.

### Two Brothers Have Accidents

LONDON Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Martin Connor opened the front door for her crying seven-year-old son Michael.

His left arm was broken. As she struggled feverishly to untie Michael's skates, she heard the crying at the back door.

In came five-year-old Patrick — with a broken left arm.

Both broke their arms at about the same time during the weekend while playing on the ice-covered streets near their home.

"They're both in casts now and let me tell you it's quite a job dressing them," Mrs. Connor said.

### AGE LIMIT

Candidates for the Soviet Union's parliament must be at least 23 years old.

### NOVA SCOTIA'S "Money Pit"

Why have "everyday" people poured one and a half million dollars into the Nova Scotia "Money Pit"?

Read in January Reader's Digest the incredible story of Oak Island and the mystery no one has solved in 170 years. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today — 36 articles of lasting interest.

### NOTICE!

I have recently opened an office on the second floor of the Post Office Building in Souris, P.E.I. (telephone 62).

Since it will be necessary to be out of the office frequently it is suggested that you phone before calling in.

JOHN MULLALLY, M.P.

Kings, P.E.I.

### NO MILK DELIVERY ON WEDNESDAYS

For years the five day week has been generally accepted in industry—No milk delivery on Wednesday has been the rule in all cities and major towns of Canada.

Our employees have been working at least six days a week. We feel that we should change to the milk delivery pattern in all other Canadian markets and give our employees the five day week.

THEREFORE THERE WILL BE NO MILK DELIVERY ON ANY WEDNESDAY BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1965. DOUBLE DELIVERY ON TUESDAYS.

BRIGHTON DAIRY G. and G. DAIRY

HEALTH PASTEURIZED PURE MILK CO.

MILK CO. SUNSHINE ISLAND DAIRY

PURITY DAIRY

### Vancouver Fears Flood From Thaw

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver area continued to wriggle miserably under an unaccustomed blanket of snow Monday while fears were expressed about something that was not even in sight—thaw.  
While motorists fought their way through what one bus company official called the worst traffic situation in the city's history, residents in two suburban areas worried eyes at snow towering over their heads.  
The communities of North and West Vancouver—perched on the sides of mountains across the harbor—considered calling in the army to clear drainage systems to avert a flood when the thaw starts.  
Up to 10 feet of snow has fallen on the mountains and a quick thaw would send thousands of gallons of melted snow into drainage systems that are plugged with snow.  
Jack Davis, parliamentary assistant to Prime Minister Pearson and North Vancouver member of Parliament, said Defence Minister Hellyer had been made aware of the potentially dangerous situation.  
West Vancouver was the hardest hit area in the Lower Mainland.  
Reeve Alex Forst said almost all of his municipality was snow-bound. Not only was the army needed for drainage clearance but also for clearing of clogged roads.  
But the weather office indicated there was no change in sight from the pattern that has prevailed since mid-December—completely uncharacteristic of the area—snow and chilly weather.  
It said the weather could reach the near zero point as it did at the beginning of the cold snap. Prince Rupert Monday morning had record temperatures of 12 below zero. As a coastal community, its winter weather is generally the same as Vancouver's—warm and wet.

### Malaysia And Britain Push Arms Build-Up

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia and Britain top a military build-up in Malaysia into high gear Monday. Malaysia warned Indonesia that any large-scale attack will be met with a stiff counterblow.  
As British troop reinforcements began flying into the Malaysian state of Singapore, the Malaysian government said it is "prepared to take retaliatory action under the rule of hot pursuit when and if forced to do so for our own existence."  
The statement was issued by Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, following an emergency cabinet session to discuss Indonesia's decision to withdraw from the United Nations and the implications this move might hold for Malaysia.  
The cabinet statement underlined fear that Indonesia, free from any UN restraint, might mount a big offensive against Malaysia's mainland (Malaya) or the Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah.  
Rahman's statement said the cabinet also decided that immediate action should be taken to:  
1. Ask Malaysia's Commonwealth allies, chiefly Britain, Australia and New Zealand, to "review the latest position and send reinforcements, if necessary."  
2. Inform the UN of "the seriousness of the threat of more intensive Indonesian attacks" and "request the United Nations to assist us in the defence of our nation."  
3. Expand Malaysia's armed forces by establishing more military camps for the training of men to be called up under the National Service Act.  
In London, Prime Minister Wilson met with his top ministers on the crisis, intensified by intelligence reports that an Indonesian regular army division had reached Indonesian Borneo.

### Battle For Binh Gia Renewed By Guerrillas

BINH GIA (AP) — A strong force of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas has broken from hiding and renewed the fight for Binh Gia — their target for nearly a week in an apparent drive for control of this South Vietnamese coastal area east of Saigon.  
The attack took a South Vietnamese government toll of 11 killed, 27 wounded and 40 missing.  
It was the first of two Viet Cong strikes in the area—a second came Monday — after a three-day lull in the fighting that began last Tuesday and a casualty list of 200.  
U.S. officials at Binh Gia were worried about the new fighting. The word in Saigon was that a government counter-offensive was being formed. The U.S. side of the operation is expected to be directed from a high level, possibly by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.  
U.S. Air Force RB-57 reconnaissance bombers overflew the Binh Gia battle areas continually during the day.  
The South Vietnamese command post was shifted from Binh Gia.  
It was on the 10-mile road from Binh Gia to Baria that the second attack by the Viet Cong was launched. A government military convoy fell under ambush.

### TRYING PERIOD

Looking at the country as a whole Mr. Wright said Canada is now passing through a trying period and that all Canadians must approach our problems, "in a spirit of compromise and goodwill."

### LOOKING BACK ON 1964 HE SAID

"record rates of expansion were realized in all significant sectors of the regional economy," and, "in many sectors regional

### LBJ STATE

(Continued from page 1) which goes to Congress later this month. But he did say: "I will present a budget designed to move the economy forward. More money will be left in the hands of the consumer by a substantial cut in excise taxes. We will continue along the path toward a balanced budget in a balanced economy."

There was no indication of the size of the projected excise tax cut.

Johnson renewed his bid for hospital care for the elderly and increased social security benefits for retirees.

To Negro Americans, Johnson promised to open up opportunities for all "through enforcement of the civil rights law and elimination of barriers" to voting.

### CHANGE PROPOSED

Johnson worked in for labor word that he will propose changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law, in hopes of reducing conflicts. He included a special reference to union I.R.R. which authorizes state right-to-work laws. Union leaders are fighting for repeal of this section, but Johnson gave no clue as to whether he wants to go that far.

Hitting on the need for modern transportation as vital to continued U.S. growth, Johnson announced he will ask funds for a study of high-speed rail lines between cities, beginning with east projects between Boston and Washington with trains to cover the distance in less than four hours.

In the field of foreign affairs, which occupied a major section of the address, the president said he hopes to repay this year "visits to some of our friends in Europe," as well as to visit Latin America.

On Viet Nam, Johnson said a 10-year-old U.S. pledge to help that friendly nation against Communist aggression still stands—"we will not break it."

He said communism wears a more aggressive face in Asia than elsewhere, as shown in Viet Nam.

### ASKED FOR HELP

Seeking to answer a question in Latin minds as to why Americans are there, Johnson said the first reason is because South Viet Nam asked for help and it was pledged a decade ago.

Second, he said, U.S. security is tied to peace in Asia, and to ignore aggression would only increase the danger of a larger war in an area where the U.S. has had to fight aggression twice in one generation.

"Our goal is peace in Southeast Asia," the president said. "That will come only when aggressors leave their neighbors in peace."

"What is at stake is the cause of freedom in that cause we shall never be found wanting."

For Latin America, Johnson promised to enlarge steadily the U.S. commitment to the Alliance for Progress as an instrument of war against poverty and injustice.

In the Atlantic community, he said, the goal of 20 years ago, and the goal now, is "Europe growing in strength, unity and cooperation with America."

He said reunification of Germany through self-determination is a great unfinished task.

### In Loving Memory of

my Husband,

Leo P. Berrigan

who passed away

January 5, 1964.

Remembered by Marjorie, Wilfred, David, Patricia.

### Rector Named For Crapaud, Springfield

The Rev. Michael Ralph Ness, rector since 1959 of the parish of St. Peter's — Alberton, Prince Edward Island, has been appointed rector of the combined parishes of St. John's, Crapaud, and St. Elizabeth's, Springfield, P.E.I. effective Feb. 1, 1965, by Right Rev. W. W. Davis, Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Ness is a graduate of St. Chad's College, Regina, and will succeed Rev. Albert Gerwood who left Crapaud Oct. 1.

Following ordination in the diocese of Qu'Appelle in 1947, Mr. Ness served in the parishes of Eston, Alansk, and Rose-town, in Saskatchewan before coming to the diocese of Nova Scotia as rector of Brooklin-Fort Medway, Queen's County, N.S.

Mr. Ness is Rural Dean of P.E.I. which office he will continue to hold when he moves to his new parish.

### WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — Temperatures:

|                   | Min. | Max. |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Dawson            | -60  | -57  |
| Prince George     | -32  | -18  |
| Vancouver         | 20   | 35   |
| Victoria          | 27   | 40   |
| Edmonton          | -27  | -23  |
| Calgary           | -28  | -19  |
| Regina            | -8   | -1   |
| Winnipeg          | -5   | 5    |
| Toronto           | 24   | 34   |
| Ottawa            | 11   | 23   |
| Montreal          | 14   | 24   |
| Quebec            | 19   | 20   |
| Fredericton       | 22   | 33   |
| Saint John        | 18   | 30   |
| Moncton           | 22   | 30   |
| Halifax           | 22   | 30   |
| Charlottetown     | 24   | 28   |
| Sydney            | 20   | 32   |
| Yarmouth          | 23   | 33   |
| St. John's, Nfld. | 31   | 33   |
| Boston            | 25   | 38   |
| New York          | 29   | 37   |
| New Orleans       | 45   | 61   |
| Tucson            | 43   | 70   |
| Los Angeles       | 41   | 64   |
| San Francisco     | 48   | 57   |

### HALIFAX (CP) —

The weather office says strong winds were still blowing over the district late Monday night but the Atlantic storm centre east of Newfoundland was showing signs of moving away.

Regional forecasts:

Northern N.S.: Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island: Cloudy with snowflurries and occasional freezing drizzle along the windward coast; not much change in temperature; northwest winds 25 with gusts to 40, diminishing to northwest 15 in the evening. Low-high at New Glasgow and Charlottetown 20 and 28, Sydney 15 and 22.

Outlook for Wednesday — cloudy, a few snowflurries and a little colder.

### High tide today at Charlottetown 1:15 p.m. At Rustico 7:00 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7:25 a.m. and sets at 5:22 p.m.

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