

### SEARCH FOR BODY

Divers were to resume their search this morning at 6:30 for the body of William K. Faithful, 18, of Hazelbrook who was reported drowned yesterday while swimming at the Hillsboro Bridge early in the afternoon. Police said that the victim and another companion were swimming during lunch hour. The area was drizzled yesterday afternoon and at low tide last evening divers searched the area. The youth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Faithful, was said to be employed with a firm that is painting the bridge structure.

### JOHNSON TELLS SENATE

## Wants Settlement Legislation Without Order To Work Blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sent word to the Senate Tuesday that he wants legislation that would halt the U.S. airline strike but without tadding him with responsibility for ordering the machinists union back to work.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois reported receiving that presidential view in a telephone talk with Johnson.

Dirksen's report came while he Senate argued about legislation to get the five strike-sound major airlines flying again. The strike of 35,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists is in its 27th day.

Johnson's own pact making effort collapsed during the weekend when the union turned down a contract endorsed by union negotiators and the airlines.

Eastern, United, National, Trans-World and Northwest.

The Senate debate centered on the question of who—Johnson or Congress—should actually order the strikers back to work.

Dirksen reported a joint Republican-Democratic leadership effort to draft, with the help of Senate experts, a compromise that would share the responsibility—and the blame in labor's eyes—for a strike-stopping decision.

The compromise plan may be introduced in the Senate today, the Republican leader said.

Senator Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) has proposed legislation which would have Congress rule the strike has disrupted essential transportation and order the strikers back to their jobs for six months.

### Skepticism For Announcement

LONDON (Reuters) — There were mid-levels of disbelief in the stock exchange Tuesday when the government announced that Britain's reserves dropped only £25,000,000 (\$75,000,000) last month during a new economic crisis.

London financial editors also greeted the announcement with some skepticism.

## Military Tour Planned By Defence Staff Chief

By KEN KELLY  
OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. Jean V. Allard, new chief of the defence staff, will pay his first visit to Maritime Command later this week, it was learned Tuesday.

He was invited to visit the command immediately after the firing of Rear-Admiral William Landymore by Defence Minister Hellyer in a dispute over the minister's plans to go ahead with unification of the armed forces.

Gen. Allard is expected to leave here Wednesday by plane, returning Friday.

His visit is regarded as preparation for the planned tour of Maritime Command by Mr. Hellyer later this month. The minister told a press conference July 19, at the height of the unification controversy, that he would be visiting Maritime Command this month.

As yet no date has been announced for Mr. Hellyer's visit. His office said late last week that it will take place before the end of August.

One possible reason for Gen. Allard's visit may be to discuss unification plans with Rear-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, who succeeded Rear-Admiral Landymore as commander of Maritime Command and of the Atlantic fleet.



GEN. ALLARD

Landymore said morale among the naval and air force personnel in his command had suffered through uncertainty about the future of the services.

He has said unification would mean a greater economy or efficiency than having three services.

Informants said Mr. Hellyer will place a detailed unification plan before Parliament with the unification legislation and recommend study by the Commons defence committee.

He was reported to have decided to go ahead now with unification legislation, contrary to the advice of senior officers that it would be three to five years before a single service could be supplied or trained under the integrated headquarters and command system adopted during the last two years.

# Premiers Aren't Happy About Medicare Plans

## Oil And Gas Industry Gets Boost In Britain

By HAROLD MORRISON  
LONDON (CP)—Britain's ailing economy got another big boost Tuesday with the announcement by a leading United States corporation that it will proceed immediately with construction of a \$90,000,000 oil refinery in England.

This decision by Continental Oil Co.—described by a major British industrialist as one of "immense courage"—came a day after Canada's Home Oil Co. confirmed discovery of a huge natural gas deposit on the Yorkshire Moors. This could lead to a Canadian investment of up to \$200,000,000.

William F. Brown of Arkansas, who heads the powerful Continental Oil Co., told a reporter he has been "lucky." But he wished he had been as "lucky" as Home Oil's Robert A. Brown in finding gas.

Continental's oil refinery, to be completed by late 1968 on the lower banks of the Humber at Immingham, just across the river from Hull on Britain's east coast, will refine about 4,500,000 tons of oil a year. It will use some Middle East crude but mostly oil brought by company tankers from huge reserves in Libya.

Refined products will be fed into Britain and also exported to the Continent, helping to strengthen Britain's international payments. Brown told a press conference. This new plant, to be built by British engineers, will provide Britain with its first domestic production of electrode-grade petroleum coke, used in producing aluminum and electric-heat steel.



DR. MAURICE DEAN HEATLY

## Tumor Seen Likely Factor In Sniper's Shooting Spree

By LEE JONES  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A University of Texas psychiatrist who examined a sniper father as being "cruel, domineering and extremely demanding" said earlier that Dr. Maurice Dean Heatly, who said he examined Whitman at a campus press conference after an autopsy report revealed Whitman had a brain tumor, which officials said might have indirectly contributed to his murder rampage that left 16 dead, including himself.

Heatly, on the staff of the university health centre, said Whitman recognized or felt "he was not achieving in his school work, and this was disconcerting to him."

The stocky, bespectacled psychiatrist said Whitman readily admitted to hostility with a minimum of provocation.

Heatly, who said Whitman had been referred to him by a general practitioner, said earlier that Whitman had described his father as being "cruel, domineering and extremely demanding."

Whitman admitted having assaulted or struck his wife on two occasions, Heatly said. However, he continued, Whitman indicated that his wife at the time of this examination had more confidence in him, "less fear of him."

Heatly cited what he described as "intense efforts" by Whitman to keep from losing his temper with her.

The psychiatrist, who said he treated Whitman at the health centre, asserted that the young ex-marine apparently was disturbed with the marital disharmony between his parents, and "retained hostility toward his father."

In his opening remarks, Heatly described Whitman as a "large-statured, muscular youth who looked like a professional football player" and said his features suggested the all-American boy.

Dr. Charles LeMaistre, university vice-chancellor for health affairs, said at the beginning of a press conference the March 29 appearance was Whitman's only psychiatric appointment at the university.

Mr. Whitman was told to make an appointment for the same day the next week, and was informed that if he felt he needed to talk to the therapist, he could call on him at any time in the interval, LeMaistre said.

However, he never returned and was not seen by this therapist (Heatly) or by any other University physician after March 29, 1966.

## Campbell Calling For Top-Level Conference

By DAVID DAVIDSON  
TORONTO (CP)—Federal proposals for subsidizing medical care insurance schemes operated by the provinces seemed headed for rocky shoals, several provincial premiers said Tuesday they aren't happy with terms laid down by Ottawa for participation.

"No medical care plan imposed by Ottawa will be accepted," said Jean-Jacques Bertrand, deputy premier of Quebec and the province's justice and education minister.

Mr. Bertrand made the comments in an interview between sessions of the provincial premiers conference at the Ontario legislature buildings.

Mr. Bertrand, leader of the Quebec delegation to the talks that began Monday, said there should be no strings attached to federal grants to the provinces for medical care insurance plans.

"Such grants should always be unconditional," said the Quebec justice minister who took over leadership of his province's delegation here after Premier Daniel Johnson returned to Quebec City before the talks began to deal with a strike of non-medical hospital workers.

Both Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba and Alexander Campbell, the new premier of Prince Edward Island, called on Ottawa to convene a federal-provincial conference to study medical care insurance.

Mr. Roblin said there should be a conference so that a scheme not only "more acceptable to my province but to all the provinces" can be arrived at.

"We feel that the federal government should abandon its medicare bill," Mr. Roblin said in an interview.

SET JULY 1 DEADLINE  
Ottawa has set next July 1 as the deadline for provinces to set up medical care schemes that are universal, portable, government-run and compulsory. If these conditions are not met, a province will get no money.

from the federal government. Mr. Campbell said also there should be federal-provincial talks on medical care insurance.

He said his province is "anxious to implement" a program of medical care insurance but it will "have extreme difficulty" in meeting Ottawa's deadline for assistance. The earlier the talks are the better, Mr. Campbell said.

The talks, he said, also should be in conjunction with the federal-provincial meetings this fall to discuss tax-sharing agreements that expire next March 31.

Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta said he opposes Ottawa's proposals because it would set up the "most costly, cumbersome plan" that can be imagined.

ATTITUDE WAS ADAMANT  
Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia said the federal government has been adamant that conditions laid down for medical care assistance won't be changed.

"We haven't been too happy with the federal proposals," Mr. Stanfield said. "They are unnecessarily rigid."

The Nova Scotia premier said he favors a "federal-provincial conference on the matter if one is called."

He said his government has appointed a committee to study Ottawa's proposal and a report is expected before the end of the year.

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

## Plan Pension Legislation

TORONTO (CP)—Premiers Thatcher of Saskatchewan and Campbell of Prince Edward Island said they plan legislation allowing for the portability of pensions.

"In all likelihood we'll fashion our legislation after Ontario's," Mr. Campbell said in an interview outside the conference of Canadian premiers.

Mr. Thatcher said his Liberal government plans to introduce portable pension laws at the next session of his legislature, which could be this fall.

"They'll be based on the Ontario legislation," Mr. Thatcher said.

Indications are that all the provinces will have portable pension laws.

A spokesman for the Ontario Pension Commission said that Ontario has only an agreement with Quebec for the portability of pensions between the provinces.

Pension portability, as it now understood, means that pensions first can be moved within a province and that eventually the provinces would agree that they be moved from one to the other.

## Next Year It's In N.B.

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's premiers next year will meet in New Brunswick for their annual talks and Premier Louis Robichaud "feels great" about it.

The New Brunswick premier said in an interview after the conclusion of this year's talks Tuesday he will be chairman of the meeting in Fredericton, and Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan will be vice-chairman.

Mr. Robichaud said dates have not been decided for the meeting.

(Continued on page 5, col. 7.)

## Gun Law Need Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, acting in the wake of the mass killings at the University of Texas, called on Congress Tuesday for quick enactment of strong legislation to control the sale of firearms.

Johnson said a gun-control law "might not prevent all such tragedies."

"But it would help reduce the unrestricted sales of firearms to those who cannot be trusted in their use and possession. How many lives might be saved as a consequence?"

Some members of Congress joined in urging speedy passage of pending legislation to restrict the sale of firearms.

## Hospital Strike End Seen Near

MONTREAL (CP)—Indications were Tuesday that the end of Quebec's 19-day strike of 32,500 non-medical hospital workers in 119 hospitals could come about quickly.

Yves Pratte, given authority to sign a contract settlement with the workers under an order placing 138 hospitals under government trusteeship and naming him as administrator, held day-long talks with the workers' representatives.

He said during a break he felt confident of an immediate settlement.

Paul-Emile Dalpe, president of National-Federation of Services, an affiliate of the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions, which represents the strikers, said in an interview he was confident the strike would be settled before the end of the day.

The workers' representatives agreed during the weekend to a government wage proposal of \$10-a-week increases on the workers' average weekly wage of \$69 on condition the hospitals, represented by the Quebec Hospital Association, agreed to incorporate clauses dealing with promotion and union rights in a contract.

The hospital association refused to agree to this and as a result the government Monday placed the hospitals under government trusteeship.

The hospital workers, who include kitchen staffs, cleaners, maintenance workers, orderlies, attendants and restaurant workers, have been seeking their first general contract with the hospitals.

The most recent union wage proposal before the government offer was for a 24-month contract with an increase of \$7 a week in the first year and \$6 a week in the second year.

Also involved in the dispute are 2,294 nurses, affiliated with the CNTU, who are seeking a \$20 increase on their weekly salaries of \$80.

## Bombers Hit Storage Depot

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. planes attacked the Haiphong oil storage depot Monday for a third time and preliminary reports show the bombs were "on target," the defence department said Tuesday.

The department's response was issued after Radio Hanoi charged that American aircraft struck Haiphong, North Vietnam's principal port, hitting factories and residences Tuesday.

The Pentagon, without directly mentioning the North Vietnamese claim that the port had been bombed, said in response to inquiries:

"There were numerous missions by United States aircraft against POL, petroleum, oil, lubricant targets in North Vietnam yesterday. One of these missions was flown against the Haiphong POL storage area. Preliminary reports from the pilots indicate all ordnance was on target."

## Large Oil Slick Found By Plane

FALMOUTH, England (Reuters)—A plane scouting the English Channel near here for a pleasure boat missing with 31 persons aboard spotted a large patch of oil on the water Tuesday night.

A boat went out to investigate the oil, 12 miles offshore and about 12 miles west of the spot where a search plane Monday spotted an empty dinghy from the 45-foot Darwin, missing since it vanished off England's southwestern coast Sunday.

Trade Minister Douglas Jay told questioners in Parliament Tuesday he had appointed a surveyor to inquire into the disappearance of the Darwin.

Jay said the cruiser did not hold the certificate needed to carry more than 12 passengers.

The Darwin set out from the picturesque small port of Fowey Sunday with a vacation party including seven children.

Severe storms lashed the coast at the time of its disappearance.

## WATCH WEARER STATES VIEWS

HAMILTON (CP)—Topless and see-through fashions are degrading, a young and shapely blonde from Toronto said here. She wore only a wristwatch, herself.

"Women who wear such revealing fashions that just show a bit are just exploiting sex or merely attempting to be the centre of attention," she said.

The blonde was one of 1,500 nudists from Canada and the United States who attended a weekend convention of the Eastern Sunbathing Association at Ponderosa Nature Park.

Nudists have no respect for such exhibitionists," she added.

The nudists are also disturbed over magazines that sell sex under the guise of nudism.

"This gives people a distorted view of nudism and its purposes," one woman said.

"It's a shame because nudism is a wonderful experience."

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## Re-Election Dispels Resignation Rumors

By ROBERT EVANS  
MOSCOW (Reuters)—A cheering Supreme Soviet (parliament) Tuesday unanimously re-elected Alexei Kosygin as prime minister, dispelling rumors the 62-year-old U.S.S.R. leader would resign.

Kosygin, who took over the post from Nikita Khrushchev two years ago, sat impassive on the rostrum of the Grand Kremlin Palace as Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party general secretary, proposed his re-election to another four-year term.

The deputies to the two chambers of the newly-elected Supreme Soviet, meeting in joint session on the first day of its sitting, accepted Brezhnev's proposal for a unanimous show of hand and then burst into applause, joined by all 10 members of the party's ruling Politburo.

Kosygin, looking bronzed and healthy, acknowledged the applause with a nod of his head.

Under the Soviet constitution, the government must submit itself for re-election to the new parliament after the quadrennial general elections.

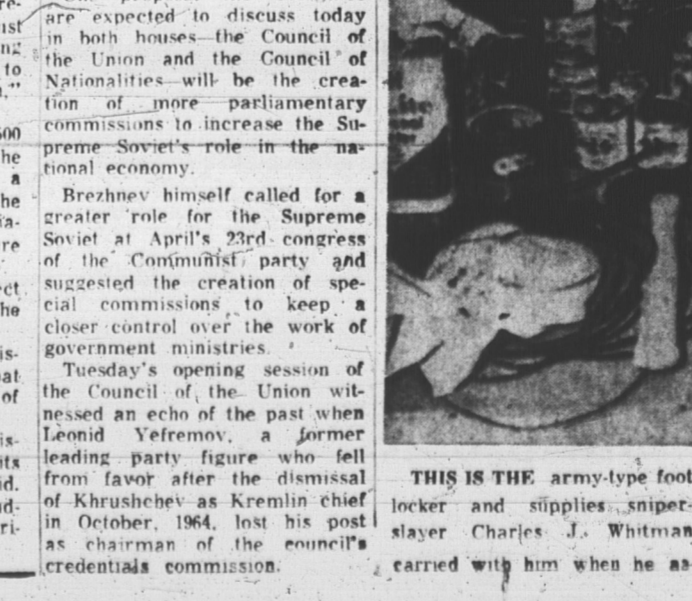
## DISCOUNT REPORTS

Press reports that Kosygin intended to resign gained no support from usually reliable sources here, and diplomatic observers said they felt he had been coming more and more to the fore of public life during the last few months.

One proposal the delegates are expected to discuss today in both houses—the Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalities—will be the creation of more parliamentary commissions to increase the Supreme Soviet's role in the national economy.

Brezhnev himself called for a greater role for the Supreme Soviet at April's 23rd congress of the Communist party and suggested the creation of special commissions to keep a closer control over the work of government ministries.

Tuesday's opening session of the Council of the Union witnessed an echo of the past when Leonid Vefremov, a former leading party figure who fell from favor after the dismissal of Khrushchev as Kremlin chief in October, 1964, lost his post as chairman of the council's credentials commission.



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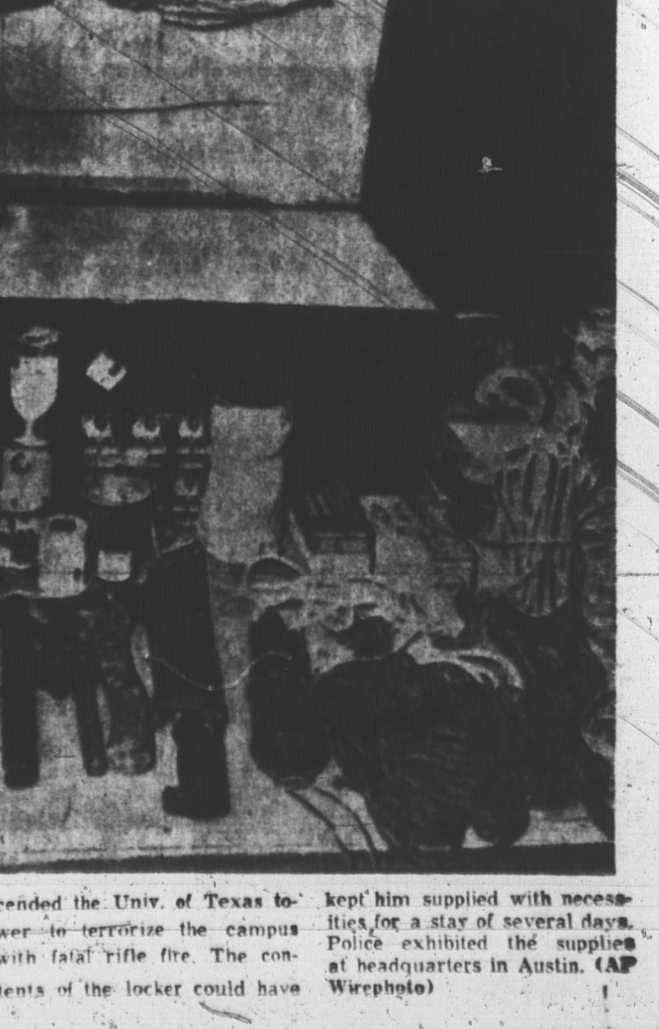
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