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Rhodesian Compromise Left Open

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson and key colleagues agreed Monday that minor concessions offered by Rhodesia's white rulers fail to meet Britain's terms for settling the Rhodesian crisis.
But Wilson and his men deferred until today a decision on whether to take the dispute immediately to the United Nations or to have yet another try for agreement with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.
A meeting of the cabinet has been called to assess whether Smith's slight retreat—conveyed Saturday to Britain's Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden—reflects a genuine political will on the part of the white Rhodesians to accept eventual Negro-majority rule without any possibilities of renegeing.
British authorities seem skeptical that Smith's men will in fact be prepared, when the time comes, to transfer the fate of 225,000 whites to the control of 4,000,000 Negroes.

Ottawa At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONDAY, Nov. 28, 1966

The Commons started detailed study of the government's medical care insurance plan bill.
Dr. P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe East) said his party would propose a series of amendments to the bill.
He said Ottawa should confine itself to supporting plans initiated by the provinces with their own terms for extent of coverage.
An amendment by Dr. William Howe (NDP—Hamilton South) to broaden the range of services—taking in optometrists and chiropractors—was ruled out of order.
Federal-provincial talks on tourism opened behind closed doors.
Dan Wallace, federal travel bureau director, said the tourist business target for 1967 is \$1,000,000,000 and the aim is to double this by 1977.

MISS WORLD TO AVOID VIET NAM

India's Reita Paris holds scepter and waves after she was crowned Miss World 1966 in London, Nov. 17th. In New Delhi, India, Monday Foreign Minister M.C. Chagla said he considered it not in the country's interest for her to visit Viet Nam and entertain American soldiers at Christmas.
Chagla said "I am glad to state she has wisely and patriotically changed her mind" about joining comedian Bob Hope on his Christmas visit to Viet Nam. Miss Paris, 23, is still in London.
(AP Wirephoto)

Kiesinger Seen As Chancellor

BONN (Reuters)—The top bodies of West Germany's Social Democratic party voted today to approve their leaders' controversial decision to join a coalition with the ruling Christian Democrats.
After a heated 10-hour debate, lasting until the small hours of this morning, the party's executive, finance committee and the leaders of state organizations endorsed the decision by an overwhelming majority.
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Nai, told reporters that a final decision on the coalition, bringing the Social Democrats into a West German government for the first time, would come today.
Objections Said Not Excessive
OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC received 130 telephone calls protesting its showing Sunday night of a British film clip of a couple in bed discussing the mechanics of sex—a spokesman for the corporation said Monday.
He said the calls were received in Ottawa, Halifax, Montreal and Toronto.
"When you get only 130 calls out of all the viewers in Eastern Canada you don't describe that as overwhelming objections," he said.
The program Sunday also interviewed Episcopal Bishop James Pike and an excommunicated, married Roman Catholic priest.

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PCs Planning Assault On Medicare Proposal

Doubled Tourist Business In 10 Years Is Objective

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's income from tourists should be around \$1,000,000,000 next year and hopes are that within 10 years that figure will be doubled.

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"That's right, sir," Storm replied.
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Dan Wallace, director of the Canadian government travel bureau, said in an interview Monday at federal provincial talks on tourism that the meetings will try to determine how Canada can sustain the increase in tourist business expected during centennial year.

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Provincial Control Stressed By Tories

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Vancouver Court Choked With Grey Cup Rioters

VANCOUVER (CP)—Choked courts, warrants for the arrest of bail jumpers and no immediate solution to Vancouver rioting were the aftermath Monday of Grey Cup weekend.
A total of 689 persons were arrested during the weekend for trouble police blamed on football fever.
They said courts will be choked for the next few weeks with cases arising from the revelry that broke into a riot of 5,000 persons Friday night.
None of the 154 cases of unlawful assembly have been heard by the courts. Fourteen of those failed to appear and warrants were issued for their arrest. Most persons were in their early 20s.

Dr. Rynard predicted major medical manpower problems if the federal proposals are allowed to proceed.
He said the Hall royal commission on health services estimated that this year an extra 500 medical students would need to be enrolled to give adequate service in future years.
But that target had not been met—there were only 250 more

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Heavy Snow And Gales Hit Great Lakes Area

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP)—Heavy snow and gales lashed the Great Lakes Monday and churned up giant waves in Lakes Michigan and Superior. The storm which brought rain, sleet and heavy snow to a large area in Michigan left hundreds of motorists stranded. A car ferry ran aground on a sandy beach.
High winds and poor visibility from blizzard conditions caused the Wisconsin-to-Michigan ferry—the City of Midland—to miss the channel entrance at Ludington, Mich. None of the 128 passengers was injured. Officials decided to wait for winds to subside before pulling the ferry free with tugs.
State police reported up to 300 automobiles stalled on highways near Marquette in the upper peninsula. Marquette measured 11 inches of snow in 24 hours.
Snow flurries fell as far south as northern Georgia.
More than a foot of snow blocked roads in parts of upper Michigan and the powerful winds piled snow into deep drifts along the eastern and southern shores of the Great Lakes.
Temperatures were to fall to near zero in northern Minnesota by nightfall with freezing weather invading the interior of the 'gulf states and northern Florida. Scattered frost was predicted for the interior of southern Florida by this morning.

Ontario Has Severe Storm

TORONTO (CP)—Chilling winds blew into southern Ontario Monday, bringing heavy rain and snowflurries.
Cause was a severe winter storm centered on Lake Huron, which brought blizzard conditions to much of Northern Ontario.
The weather bureau forecast several more days of snow for the province.
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HISTORY VOLUMES PRESENTED TO SCHOOL

The Earl of Hillsborough Chapter of IOE presented 10 volumes of Canadian history to the new library in the Colonel Gray Senior High School Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frances (T.M.) Lothian, chief librarian of all city schools, said that she was very pleased with the contribution to the growing library. Seen here are, Mauria MacMillan (LEFT), library representative on the Student Council of Colonel Gray, Mrs. Lothian, and Marjorie Stewart, regent of the Earl of Hillsborough Chapter of IOE.

Weather, Equipment Troubles Hamper Air Canada Schedules

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Canada, its labor problem under control, faced only weather and equipment troubles Monday in getting its planes back into the air.
The first aircraft off the ground was a Viscount turbo-prop, flight 380 for Quebec City, which left Montreal with 10 passengers at 6:31 a.m.
The takeoff signalled an end to a 42-day strike—the first in the Crown corporation's 29-year history—of 5,200 members of the International Association of Machinists.
The first flight Monday was scheduled for 3 a.m., flight 716 for Goose Bay, Labrador, but weather conditions at Goose Bay forced its cancellation.

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