

former Saskatchewan Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd, who introduced Canada's first universal medical care insurance program. *Apr. 11*, Paul Joseph Cini of Calgary sentenced to life imprisonment for hijacking an Air Canada jetliner November 12, 1971. *Apr. 11-24*, In the largest strike in Canadian history, about 200,000 Quebec provincial employees, including Hydro-Quebec workers, teachers and hospital workers, left their jobs in support of salary and job security demands; strike ended by emergency legislation and the government instituted court action against unions and persons who ignored injunctions ordering maintenance of essential services; three top strike leaders given one-year jail sentences May 8, and appeals against the sentences were rejected November 13 by Quebec Court of Appeal. *Apr. 12*, Collection of 1,200 illustrations by Canadian artist the late C.W. Jeffreys presented to the Public Archives by Imperial Oil Limited. *Apr. 13-14*, Official visit to Canada of US President Richard M. Nixon and Mrs. Nixon; the President addressed a joint session of Parliament, talks were held with Canadian officials on mutual and international questions, and the Canada - United States Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement was signed. *Apr. 18*, The second annual Michener Award for Journalism for outstanding public service by news organizations in print and broadcasting won by the CBC documentary film *The Tenth Decade*, covering the 1957-68 governments of former Prime Ministers John G. Diefenbaker and Lester B. Pearson. Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, admitted to the British Commonwealth. *Apr. 19*, Stricter regulation of boxing matches announced, particularly with regard to contestants' health, following death in Winnipeg February 22 of Stewart Gray, light-heavyweight boxer of Toronto, from injuries suffered in a bout against Canadian champion Al Sparks of Winnipeg. *Apr. 21*, *Apollo XVI* astronauts set up astronomical observatory on moon, the first on another planet. Six-month "sit-in" by Cold Lake, Alta., Indians ended in agreement by federal government to provide \$750,000 for school facilities. *Apr. 24*, Federal government announced a ban on commercial salmon fishing in New Brunswick and the Port aux Basques area of Newfoundland to conserve stocks, effective May 1; more than 900 fishermen to be compensated, amounting to about \$2 million in the current fiscal year. *Apr. 26*, Death in Montreal of Elmer Ferguson, 87, former sportswriter and originator of the Hot Stove League for National Hockey League radio broadcasts. *Apr. 28*, Federal government announced commencement of construction of an all-weather highway to run 1,050 miles from the Alberta - Northwest Territories border to Tuktoyaktuk, NWT. *Apr. 28-July 22*, Union members of 18 building trades in British Columbia locked out by contractors, closing down \$500 million worth of construction as a result of escalated strike action by the plumbers' union; increased wage rates demanded by union negotiators granted by new contract. *Apr. 29*, Presentation of 600 books from the State Central Library in

Bucharest, Romania, to the National Library in Ottawa, one of a series of exchanges celebrating International Book Year; a gift of Canadian publications to be given to the people of Romania in September.

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May 1, The Supreme Court of Canada ruled that a compulsory breath test for impaired drivers does not constitute a breach of the Canadian Bill of Rights clause concerning self-incrimination. CBC President George Davidson appointed Under-Secretary-General in charge of administration and management and a senior adviser to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations, effective August 1. *May 2*, Federal government report on foreign investment in Canada released; primary proposal to oversee takeovers of moderate-sized and major Canadian industries by foreigners, such takeovers to be judged on the basis of "significant benefit to Canada". *May 5*, The Quebec Indian Association announced the filing of legal action in Montreal Superior Court to halt the province's proposed James Bay power project, claiming compensation under a 1912 pact in which Canada transferred northern Quebec to the province in return for which the province agreed to protect the interests of the Indians if the area were developed. *May 10*, Canada became the 24th member of the Inter-American Development Bank. *May 11*, Trial in Montreal of Jacques Rose for the October 1970 kidnapping of the late Quebec Minister of Labour Pierre Laporte ended with the jury unable to reach a unanimous verdict. The Stanley Cup won by Boston Bruins over New York Rangers four games to two in National Hockey League playoff competition. *May 17*, Part Two of the LeDain Commission report on the non-medical use of drugs released; recommended that penalties be abolished for simple possession of marijuana and hashish but that these drugs should not be legalized; and that importing and exporting of cannabis be included in the legal definition of trafficking. *May 18*, Death of Frank Hall, 78, Canadian labour leader. *May 22*, Ceylon became an independent social republic, remaining within the Commonwealth, and renamed Sri Lanka. *May 23*, Robert Lemieux, defence lawyer for Jacques Rose, sentenced for contempt of court for refusing to divulge the names of jurors who told him the jury's vote in the trial. *May 24*, Canada's first Olympic Torch Awards presented at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa; Percy Williams of Vancouver, winner of two gold medals at the 1928 Olympics, named outstanding performer; other winners were Barbara Ann Scott King (figure skating), Nancy Greene Raine (skiing), Barbara Wagner Grogan and Bob Paul (pairs figure skating), and team of Jim Day, Jim Elder and Tom Gayford (equestrian performance). *May 24-25*, Official visit to Canada of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations. *May 28*, Death in Paris of the Duke of Windsor, aged 77. *May 29*, The Quebec govern-