



DANIEL JOHNSON, Thursday became the 20th premier of Quebec. He is seen LEFT at Quebec City during the swearing-in ceremony. Lieutenant Governor Hughes Lapointe, at the extreme RIGHT, called on the Union Nationale leader to form the new government. (CP Wirephoto)

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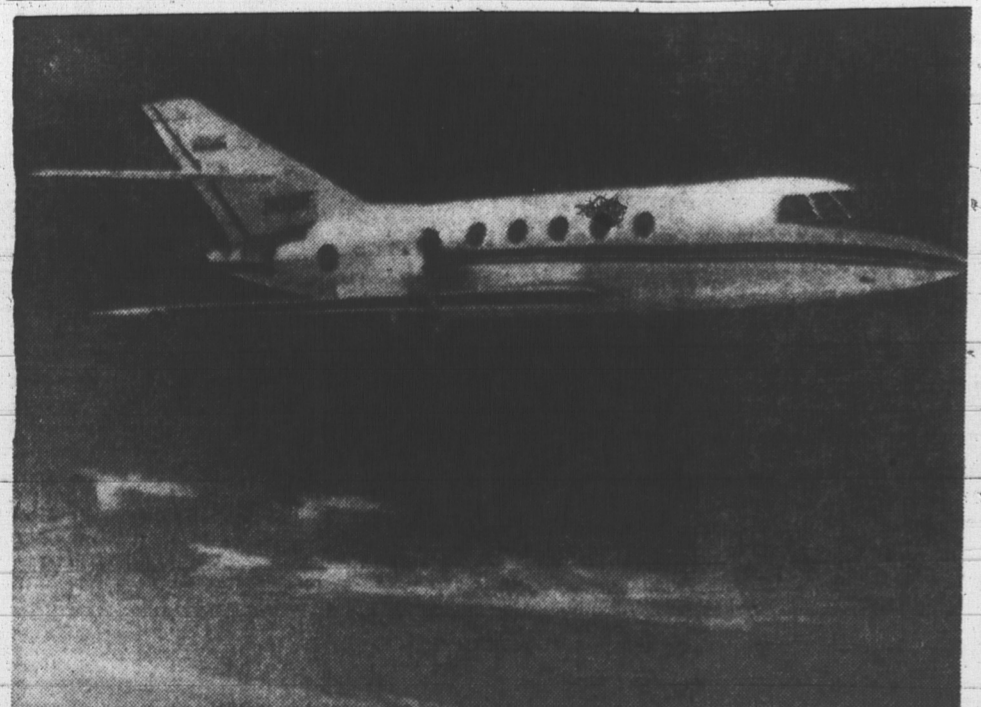
By CLAUDE HENAUULT  
QUEBEC (CP)—The government of Quebec changed hands Thursday in a highly partisan and emotional charged atmosphere. Constantly interrupted by the untraditional cheering of a massed crowd which jammed the legislative council's red chamber, the swearing-in of the new Union Nationale government took place. Party Leader Daniel Johnson, 51, was cheered by the crowd of 600 as he was sworn in as Quebec's 20th premier by Lieutenant Governor Hughes Lapointe, the man whose position he has said he will abolish because it is a vestige of colonialism. The noisy, hot and humid swearing-in was a departure from the traditional dry and formal ceremony. Although Mr. Johnson has time and again spoken out against the present Canadian constitution which cannot be amended without approval from the United Kingdom, he did not balk at swearing allegiance to the Queen. He swore to "serve Her Majesty in the executive council of Quebec" and to be "vigilant, diligent and circumspect in all we do that concerns the Queen." The swearing-in ceremony was for Mr. Johnson the end of a five-year battle to bring his party back into power by upsetting the Liberal government. It was also the high point of a political career which began 20 years ago when he was elected member for Bagot, the riding he still holds. Earlier in the day, former premier Jean Lesage had turned in his resignation to Mr. Lapointe, ending his leadership of the government for the six years of what has been termed the "quiet revolution." Following the swearing-in of Mr. Johnson, the new premier named his cabinet, in which eight of the most important portfolios were placed in the hands of legislature members who were cabinet ministers in the previous Union Nationale administration. Premier Johnson, a former hydraulic resources minister, became minister of both federal-provincial affairs and natural resources. **HAVE 2 PORTFOLIOS** Jean-Jacques Bertrand, a former youth and social welfare minister, took on the portfolios of education and justice while Paul Dozois, once a municipal affairs minister, got back his old post and one other, that of finance minister. The fourth member of the pre-1960 Union Nationale cabinet is Maurice Bellemare, who was a minister without portfolio. Thursday he became labor minister and minister of industry and commerce. The average age of the 55 Union Nationale members elected is 41, while that of the cabinet is 48. Under the previous government, which lost the Quebec election June 5, there were 20 cabinet ministers with portfolios. The new cabinet has 13 because of the tumbling of six portfolios. Mr. Bertrand is the member for Missisquoi, Mr. Dozois for St. Jacques, and Mr. Bellemare represents Champlain.

## Seaway Workers Get Wage Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—A 20-per-cent wage increase this year with a further 10 per cent next Jan. 1 has averted a strike on the St. Lawrence Seaway that had been set for noon today, the federal mediator, Senator Norman MacKenzie announced Thursday night. The senator announced terms of the agreement at a press conference a few minutes after Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons the federal cabinet had accepted the wage proposal. Retrospective pay would be issued as soon as possible, probably within a month. **EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE** W. J. Smith, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (C.B.T.G.W.), said he is confident the union's 1,200 seaway workers will accept the wage proposal. Other items in the contract dispute had been worked out earlier in the week during mediation talks in Cornwall and Ottawa. There was no immediate indication of just how much the wage increase would cost the public treasury. But it appeared sure to head off a tieup that would have brought a large section of inland waterway traffic to a dead halt.

## British Seamen Spark Guessing

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's seamen kept everyone guessing Thursday whether they planned to end or extend the crippling strike they launched a month ago. After a week of official talks and behind-the-scenes manoeuvres, leaders of the 63,000-member seamen's union postponed until today their expected final decision, with General Secretary Bill Hogarth dropping a hint that the strike would continue. The government is asking how many people have been assisted in transportation expenses from and to P.E.I.; how many have been aided in travelling to or from Prince County and what has been the total expense in transporting people to and from P.E.I. under the program. The manpower mobility program provides for loans or grants to workers and their families who wish to leave the place of residence and move to another part of the country where they can find employment.



## FRENCH JETS FOR CANADA

This is one of the seven Mystere-20 jet-fuel Falcons Canada is buying from France at a cost of \$8,200,000 for the defence department. Announcement of the purchase, the first by Canada from France, was made last Tuesday. The eight-to-10 passenger Mystere Falcons will be used to carry VIPs and high-ranking officers as well as other tasks. (CP Wirephoto)

# Tankers Collide At N.Y., Death Toll At Least 20

## SUPREME COURT APPEAL PLANNED

## Sinnott Retains One-Vote Edge After Recount In 5th Kings

By NEIL MATHESON  
Liberal Arthur J. MacDonald of Little Pond was still looking last night for the magic formula that will win him back the 5th Kings Assemblyman seat he lost to PC Dr. J.C. Sinnott of Charlottetown on election day. The recount on Georgetown yesterday before Judge J.S. DesRoches failed to change the election night situation when the Charlottetown doctor led by one vote. The only change effected yesterday was that each man lost one vote. The new totals are 689 for Dr. Sinnott and 688 for Mr. MacDonald, who had been a member of the legislature since 1962. Both Mr. MacDonald, and his chief agent, Alex W. Matheson, told The Guardian they would appeal the case to the Supreme Court. **TENSE SITUATION** It was a tense situation that prevailed in the court room through yesterday for the two principals, and for the men who were associated with them, in the fight for recognition. The score was even after a ballot that had been rejected on election night was given to Mr. MacDonald. Interest quickened immediately, as did the tensions around the tables. Judge DesRoches remained aloof from the controversy except to listen to arguments from both sides and then gave his ruling, when disputed ballots were before the court. Also acting in an impartial role was Colin Jackson, St. Peter's lady who was acting as the judge's clerk through the proceedings. Interest quickened exactly what was intended, says Walter Miller, vice-president of the Ontario Farmers Union. Publicity is what the farmers needed to bring attention to their demands for a firm \$4 a hundredweight price for milk. Publicity is what they got from Thursday's demonstration when more than 100 farmers and tractors poured into Corners, said Mr. Miller. "The government has asked for this and if our tractor protest don't bring results, there are other means, including strike action," he added. Mr. Miller said the protests in southwestern Ontario are primarily concerned with the price of industrial milk, but on a province-wide basis, union members are unhappy with low farm income generally. The milk price story is this: On April 1, industrial milk shippers were guaranteed \$3.25 for 100 pounds of milk based on 3.5 per cent butterfat content. The federal government promised a 75-cent subsidy a hundredweight to bring the level to \$4. But milk buyers have been deducting trucking costs ranging from 15 to 30 cents a hundredweight from the basic \$3.25. Union members want the provincial government to absorb this cost and any others so they will receive a flat \$4 at the farm. In Toronto, Agriculture Minister William Stewart told the legislature the first subsidy cheques from Ottawa now are in the mail. These will cover the April shipments, he said.

## Southport Child Fatally Injured

Cathy Lynn Younker, two and a half year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Younker of Southport, was fatally injured on the Southport Road near her home about 7 o'clock last night. She was taken to the Prince Edward Island Hospital by an ambulance from the MacLean Funeral Home where she died shortly after. The RCMP, Charlottetown detachment said she was struck by a 1966 Anglia near the Southport School. Her home was near the school on the opposite side of the road. The police did not announce the name of the driver. The coroner, Dr. H. Allan McMillan, said last night that an autopsy will be held today. An inquest has been ordered. Jury members will be sworn in today.

## Tractor Parade Got Results, Ontario Dairy Farmers Claim

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—An invasion of tractors and farmers into the northern section of this city Thursday accomplished exactly what was intended, says Walter Miller, vice-president of the Ontario Farmers Union. Publicity is what the farmers needed to bring attention to their demands for a firm \$4 a hundredweight price for milk. Publicity is what they got from Thursday's demonstration when more than 100 farmers and tractors poured into Corners, said Mr. Miller. "The government has asked for this and if our tractor protest don't bring results, there are other means, including strike action," he added. Mr. Miller said the protests in southwestern Ontario are primarily concerned with the price of industrial milk, but on a province-wide basis, union members are unhappy with low farm income generally. The milk price story is this: On April 1, industrial milk shippers were guaranteed \$3.25 for 100 pounds of milk based on 3.5 per cent butterfat content. The federal government promised a 75-cent subsidy a hundredweight to bring the level to \$4. But milk buyers have been deducting trucking costs ranging from 15 to 30 cents a hundredweight from the basic \$3.25. Union members want the provincial government to absorb this cost and any others so they will receive a flat \$4 at the farm. In Toronto, Agriculture Minister William Stewart told the legislature the first subsidy cheques from Ottawa now are in the mail. These will cover the April shipments, he said.

## Bankruptcies Court Considered At Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is studying the possibility of establishing a national court that would have exclusive jurisdiction over bankruptcies. Justice Minister Cardin announced the consideration during debate on amending the Bankruptcy Act in the Commons Thursday. The job might be handed to the Exchequer Court. Much of the debate took the form of a fencing match between the minister and Conservative crime sleuth Erik Nielsen (Yukon) who, though supporting the bill, felt it did not cover all situations and called for a royal commission on fraudulent bankruptcies. The bill got second reading approval in principle after several hours of debate. Mr. Cardin said he feels "very strongly" that consideration must be given to awarding the Exchequer Court jurisdiction over bankruptcies. Establishment of some form of national court to handle all bankruptcies was "in the process of being studied." **CHANGES TO BE MADE** Substantial changes would have to be made to the Exchequer Court before it could assume the new duties. The court is a federal civil institution handling income tax, patent, copyright and other legal questions. Provincial courts now hear bankruptcy cases. Mr. Cardin outlined measures the government has already taken to cut the number of fraudulent bankruptcies. Offices of the federal superintendent of bankruptcy at Montreal, Accountants and investigators would soon move into the premises. The over-all staff had climbed to 31 from 11 in 1961. In the last year, five bankruptcy trustees who oversee settlements of claims and other matters—either had their licences revoked or not renewed. One had been jailed for misappropriating funds and another was awaiting trial. **SOUGHT NAMES** Mrs. Nielsen sought names as a protection to the public. Mr. Cardin said this is unnecessary as the offenders were no longer involved in bankruptcy cases. The amendments to the act—up for second reading, approval in principle—could not solve the problem of fraudulent bankruptcies, Mr. Cardin said. But they would permit the superintendent to deal more effectively with abuses under the act which had not been revised since 1949.

## Manpower Mobility Questioned

### CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA—Questions about the effectiveness of the federal government's manpower mobility program as far as Prince Edward Island is concerned have been placed on the Commons' order paper. David MacDonald, MP for Prince Edward Island, is asking how many people have been assisted in transportation expenses from and to P.E.I.; how many have been aided in travelling to or from Prince County and what has been the total expense in transporting people to and from P.E.I. under the program. The manpower mobility program provides for loans or grants to workers and their families who wish to leave the place of residence and move to another part of the country where they can find employment.

## Flight Nears Final Hop

NEW YORK (AP)—A former British actress turned pilot was prepared Thursday for the last leg of a 31,000-mile, round-the-world solo flight in a single-engine airplane. Blonde Sheila Scott, who will begin her Atlantic Ocean leg today with a hop to Gander, Nfld., said the only problems she has had on the flight were natural, not human. "She said she encountered 'shocking turbulence, thunderstorms and monsoons' that soaked her with water that seeped into the cabin of her airplane. But the people in the countries where she stopped were 'absolutely great.' Besides the United States, Miss Scott has landed in Italy, India, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands. The 38-year-old flyer began her trip from England May 18.

## Flames Engulf Four Craft

NEW YORK (AP)—Two tankers collided in New York harbor Thursday, and were engulfed in flames towering as high as a 10-story building. The U.S. Coast Guard said at least 20 seamen died, with others missing. Blazing naphtha from one of the ruptured ships spread a sea of fire outside the narrow entrance to Newark Bay. For a time the vessel's entire volatile cargo appeared in danger of exploding and plunging the area into catastrophic disaster. The naphtha-carrying tanker continued to burn into the night, hours after the collision. A survivor said one of two escorting tugs appeared to explode after the collision, touching off the holocaust in the channel between Staten Island and New Jersey. Both tugboats were destroyed. An estimated 100 men were aboard the tankers and the tugs, and there were believed to be at least 70 survivors, with 13 unaccounted for. "Even the water was afire," an eyewitness ashore reported after the collision between the British tanker Alva Cape and the American tanker Texaco Massachusetts. Alfo So Colon, 56, chief pumpman on the Texaco Massachusetts, said his vessel struck the Alva Cape and "cut through them like a knife." **NAPHTHA SPEWED OUT** "Then naphtha started to pour out of the Cape," Colon said. "Nothing serious would have happened but one of our tugs was straining so hard to avoid the accident that it blew up. There was a flare of fire out of the engine room. I ran down to the stern of my ship. I saw the skipper, who told us to abandon ship." A coast guard helicopter rescued rescue slings and a basket to lift five seamen from the bridge of the Texaco Massachusetts while the flames were at their height. Among the dead were the master of the Texaco Massachusetts, Capt. Richard F. Pender, and one of his crew, fireman F. P. Chantre. Other victims included two tugboat men. The collision occurred in mid-afternoon and there was no immediate explanation for it. The sky was lightly overcast but visibility was good.

## Chou Visits Romania; Jibes Russia

By ANTHONY GREY  
BUCHAREST (Reuters)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai Arrived in Romania Thursday for an official eight-day visit and promptly delivered a thinly-veiled jibe at Russia by praising Romania's independent policy in the Communist world. Chou, replying to a welcoming speech by Romania's Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer, said "Romania has successfully fought pressure from outside and has been striving to find useful norms for the co-operation between friendly countries." Hundreds of thousands of cheering, flag-waving Romanians greeted the Chinese premier when he arrived here for a visit seen as a demonstration of friendly relations between the two countries. Chou, heading a small party and government delegation, flew from Peking in a Russian-built Ilushin airliner. **ONLY HULK REMAINS** The British tanker bore the brunt of the damage, and was reduced to a hulk of twisted metal. The American ship was less violently damaged and eventually was towed away. Silverto Tursi, 39, owner of a gas station on Staten Island, looked on in horror at the aftermath of the collision, when a series of minor explosions set the two tankers ablaze. He said: "People were jumping into the water. As they began swim-

## Cuba Hears Speculation On Castro

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. state department took official notice Thursday of reported speculation in Cuba over the whereabouts of Premier Fidel Castro and said the Havana regime faces "growing popular dissatisfaction." "It is a fact that Castro uncharacteristically has not been in the foreground of events since May 1," a department spokesman said. "This has led to widespread speculation inside Cuba about his whereabouts." Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey added, McCloskey said he made his comments because he had received questions about a New York Times dispatch from Washington saying there was serious speculation about Castro's status because Castro had not recently been seen in Cuba. The press officer declined to say that he had evidence of a change in Castro's position. His statement indicated, however, that U.S. experts on Cuba found it odd that Castro had been out of public sight so long.

## Andre Daoust Being Sought

MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial police said Thursday they are still searching for Andre Daoust, a former member of Quebec's list of most-wanted criminals who escaped from a hospital Wednesday. Police refused to divulge details of their search.

## 3 Negro Leaders Arrested

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP)—Police arrested three leaders of the Mississippi civil rights march Thursday when they attempted to pitch tents on a school grounds. Arrested were Stokely Carmichael, head of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC); Bob Smith, a SNCC worker and Bruce Baines, an official of the Congress of Racial Equality. They were handcuffed and taken to jail and charged with trespassing. Said City Police Commissioner B. A. (Buff) Hammond: "I told them they couldn't set up those tents and they went right on doing it."

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BLACK SMOKE pours from two tankers which collided in New York Harbor Thursday. Flames are visible near the water at the stern of the Texaco Massachusetts, foreground, and railroad bridge across the end of Newark Bay is in background. (AP Wirephoto)