

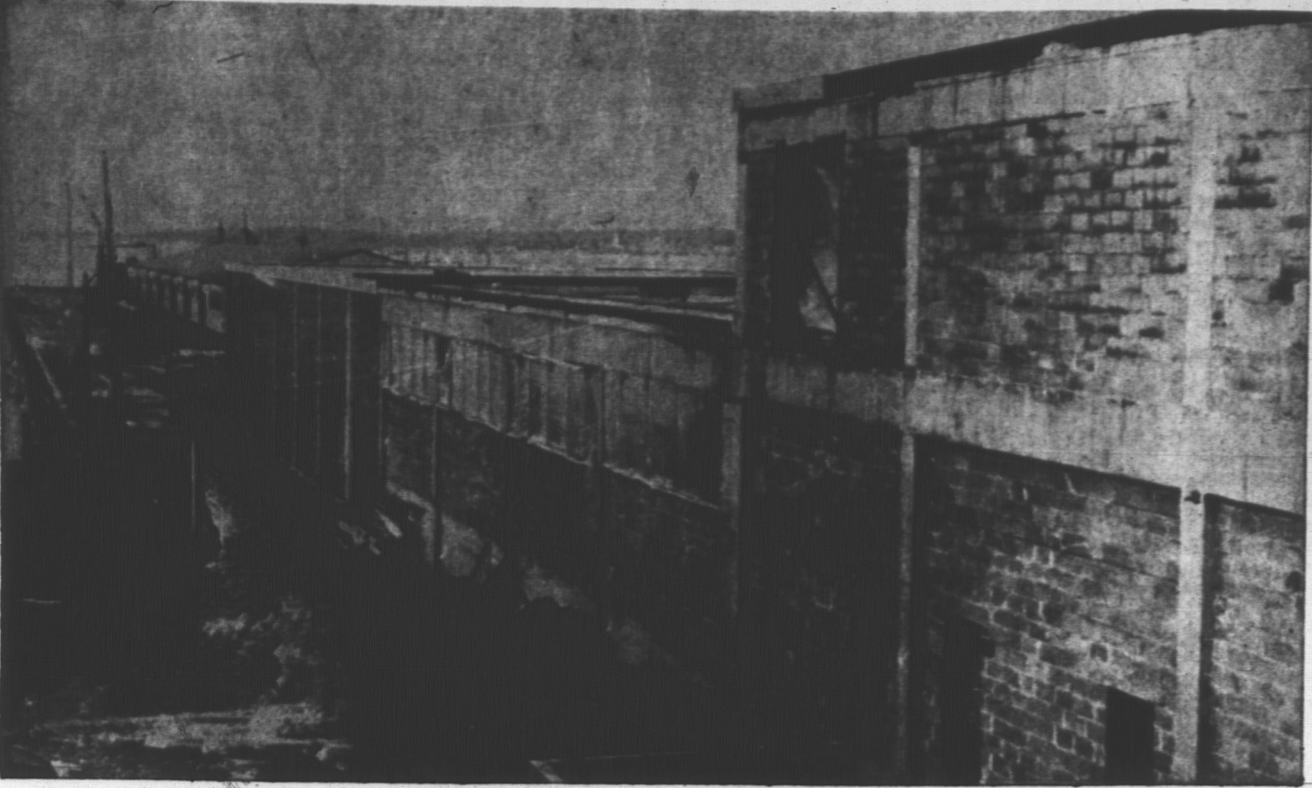
Rescue Workers Seek 54 Bodies In Airliner

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuters) — Rescue workers Sunday worked at recovering 54 charred bodies from the wreckage of a Jordanian airliner scattered over a sunny Syrian mountainside. All 50 passengers and the crew of four died when the aircraft, carrying tourists from Beirut, Lebanon, to Cairo, Egypt, burst into flames and crashed onto the crest of Kan-Hisa Mountain Saturday night. There were 47 Belgian tourists, two Dutch and one Swiss aboard. The crew was Jordanian. The Belgian embassy in Damascus said arrangements were being made for the flight home of about 15 bodies from the crash on the 2,000-foot mountain about 15 miles from Damascus. Peter Sahh, administrative manager of Jordanian Airlines, said the British-built Dart Herald was carrying customers of the Omar Khayam Tourist Company.

In London, Nicholas Tarayan, a 44-year-old Armenian from Lebanon, said all the passengers were clients of his company. Salah said the plane was five minutes out of Damascus Saturday night when the pilot, Capt. Hakam Stahieh, radioed the Damascus control tower that he would be flying over the airport in five minutes. That was the last message received from the captain, the airline's chief pilot. Airline spokesmen said the plane inexplicably caught fire in Syrian air space and then crashed. Rescuers climbed to the top of the rugged mountain on foot with pack mules to carry down the dead. Jutting out from the blackened wreckage of the aircraft was its tail, the only part of the plane still intact. Scattered about the hillside were smashed bits of propellers, wings, engines and the fuselage.

CLAIMS DAMAGES
 QUEBEC (CP) — Montreal doctor Robert Vachon Thursday filed a Superior Court action claiming \$10,000 in damages from the city of Quebec for injuries he says he suffered at the hands of police during last fall's royal visit. In his action, Dr. Vachon said he suffered injuries to his body while taking part in a "peaceful" demonstration near City Hall while Queen Elizabeth was in the provincial capital.

ARREST HOODLUMS
 NEW YORK (AP) — Police men rode New York's subway Wednesday night, starting a new crackdown on crime beneath the city's streets. They made 15 arrests, mostly for minor offences. A doubling of serious crimes in the subway since 1963 prompted Mayor Robert F. Wagner to declare war on the hoodlums who rob, assault, terrorize and sometimes kill on the trains.



WORK PROGRESSING AT GULF GARDEN PLANT

Work is progressing well at the new building which will house the Gulf Garden Food plant at Georgetown. At the rear of the building it is possible to see where the brick facing has been completed on the outside wall. Inside on the lower floor the earth is being levelled in preparation for the flooring to be laid and in the upper stories the rooms which will house the offices, staff cafeteria and other facilities are being finished. The picture above illustrates the close proximity of the plant to the pier.

Portugal Is Quietly Arming North Area Of Mozambique

NAMPULA, Mozambique (AP) — Portugal is turning Mozambique's northern region into a virtual fortress to thwart the proclaimed plan of black nationalists to impose black rule on Mozambique and Angola, as well as Rhodesia and South Africa. Mozambique officials say Algeria, China and the Soviet Union are helping the Organization of African Unity stockpile weapons and ammunition in neighboring Tanzania for the drive. "We don't think they ever will be able to launch an army against us," a high Portuguese official said. "If they do, we are ready for them." (Reuters meanwhile quoted the Portuguese news agency Lusitania as reporting two clashes Saturday between Portuguese troops and "terrorists" in Mozambique near the Tanzanian border.) Military information is hard to come by in Nampula, northern army headquarters. Estimates of the number of Portuguese soldiers in Mozambique vary between 30,000 and 70,000. **REPORT INCIDENTS** Since Jan. 1, there have been more than 150 "incidents" on Mozambique soil, the Portuguese say. An "incident" is an ambush of troops, the burning of a village, the kidnapping of tribesmen, blowing up of installations or any act of terrorism. The Mozambique Liberation Front of Dr. Eduardo Mondlane, Mozambique intellectual and former United Nations official, announced last October a "general armed insurrection in Mozambique." Not much happened immediately but since December the tempo has quickened. Rebel bands, armed with machine-guns, hand grenades and explosives, slip across the Ruvuma River on the Tanzania border. They shoot up villages and kill or kidnap tribesmen who refuse to join them. A disturbing element recently has been the increase of incursions from Malawi, a poor little country whose southern tip stabs into the very centre of Mozambique.

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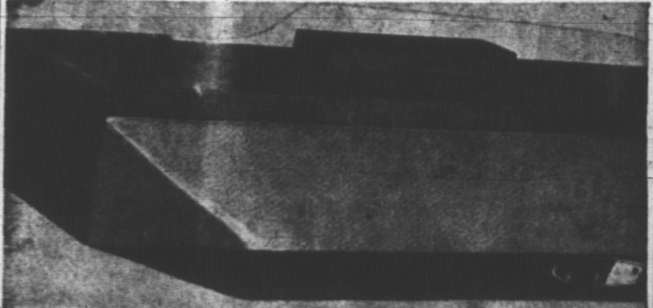
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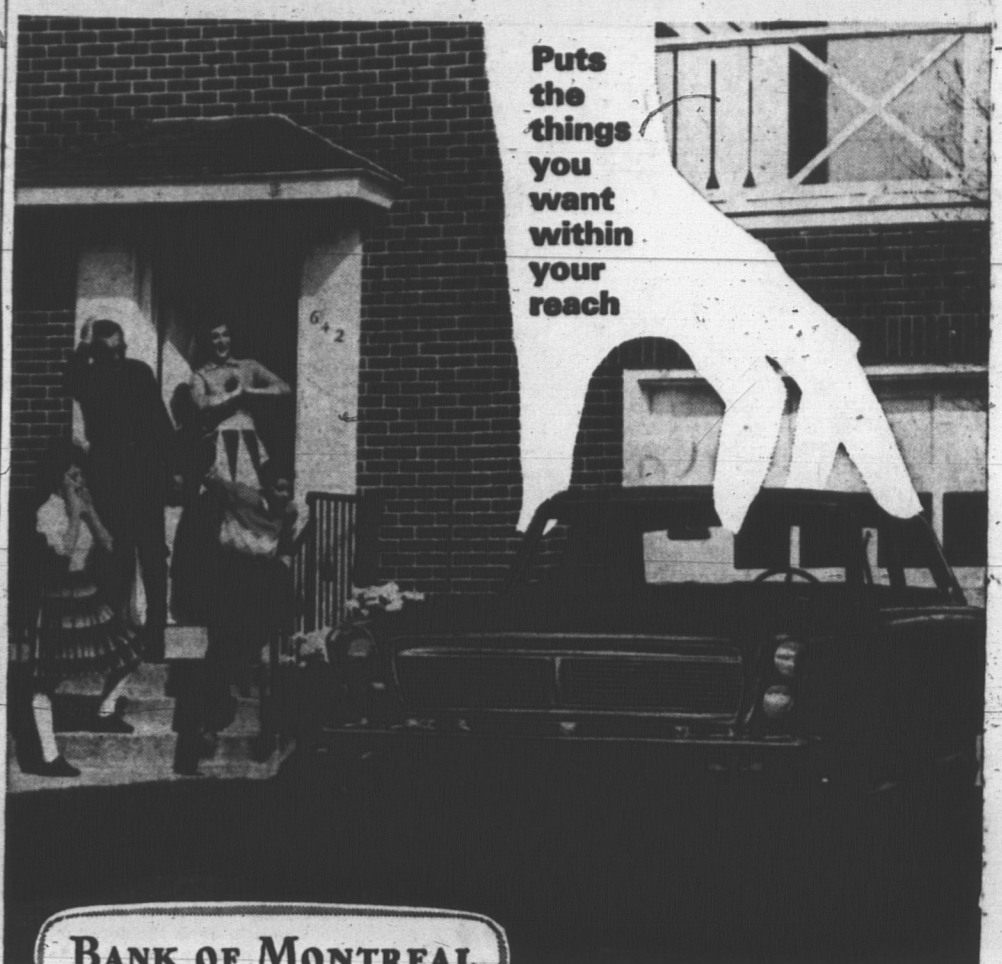
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Nfld. Has Joined Wildlife Group

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Wildlife Federation became a 10-province organization Saturday with the announcement that the Newfoundland Labrador Federation of Rod and Gun Clubs has joined the national body. The CWF now represents affiliated groups with more than 150,000 members. It recently began issuing a quarterly bulletin, wildlife news, containing information and comment on conservation topics.

Three Canadians Held In Japan

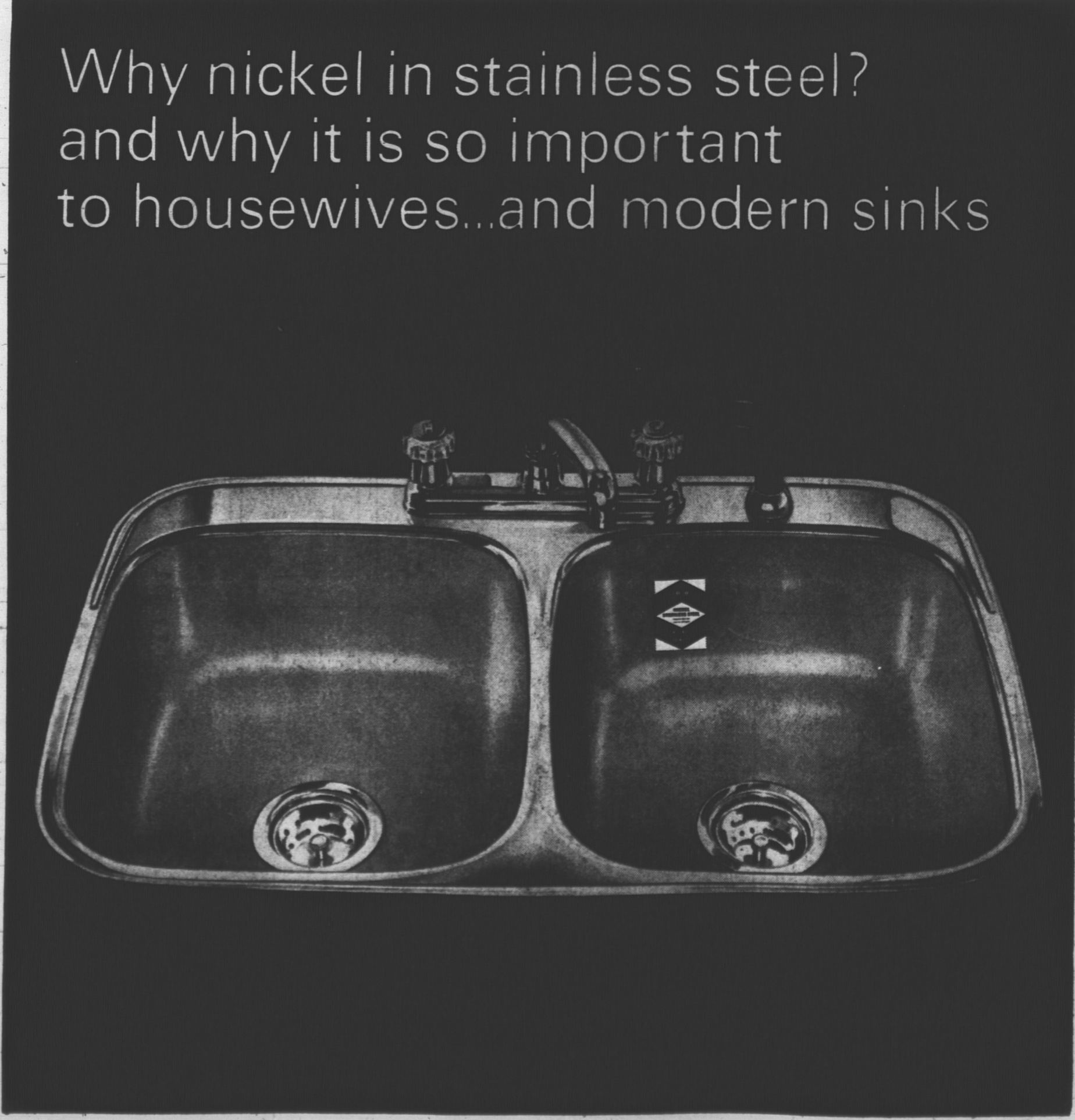
TOKYO (Reuters) — Police arrested three seamen from two Canadian destroyers, currently on a goodwill visit to Japan, and charged them attacking a Japanese taxi driver in Yokohama Saturday. Police identified them as Leon Joseph Kocivar, 22, and William Thrushbrian, 20, both of the destroyer Saskatchewan, and Richard William Boonstra, 20, of the Mackenzie. The three men were alleged to have struck the taxi driver with an iron bar and attempted to run away from the vehicle without paying their taxi fare of 230 yen (about 70 cents), police said.

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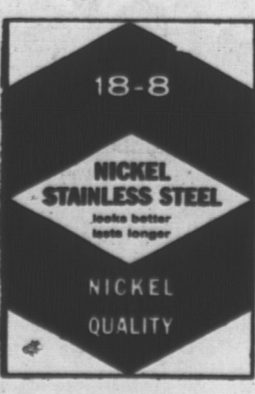
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