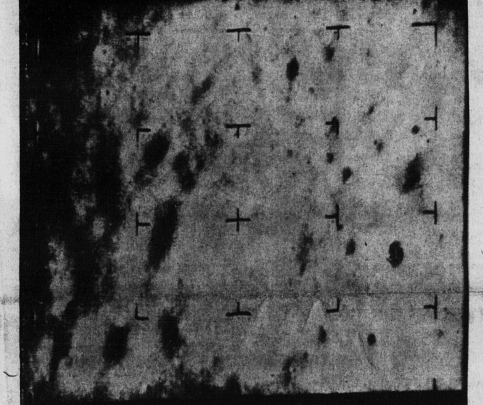


## HISTORIC MOON SHOTS



THESE HISTORIC first shots of the Moon's surface were taken by television cameras in the Ranger space capsule that scored an impressive direct hit on the lunar surface. These pictures are the first the world has ever seen. They indicate the surface of the Moon is not a smooth plain pocked with hundreds of small craters. Clustering of craters, invisible to earth telescopes, indicates they were caused by rocks thrown from the larger crater of Copernicus 200 miles north of the Sea of Clouds, where Ranger hit within 10 miles of its target. The above shot was taken from an altitude of three miles, 2.3 seconds before the Ranger capsule crashed.



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## Yanks Mail Moon Pictures After Six Years Of Failure

By RALPH DIGHTON  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ranger 7 returned the first close-up pictures Friday on the unknown surface of the moon.  
The feat, after 12 straight failures over six years, was hailed as a huge stride toward a lunar landing by American astronauts.  
Ranger's pictures, which were to be released late Friday or Saturday, hopefully will offer answers to questions that have puzzled man since antiquity.  
"Of what stuff is the moon made? Is its surface covered with rocks or a blanket of dust? How level is the landscape?  
The climatic moment of the tiny space voyager's three-day flight came at 6:08 a.m. PDT as the first close-ups of the moon's surface were received.  
A great cheer went up in the auditorium where reporters and laboratory personnel were gathered. The 4,000-man laboratory, which makes the Ranger spacecraft just before it is launched, had been severely criticized for failure on the first six, had anticipated stern measures if No. 7 flunked its mission.  
Ranger's six television cameras returned perhaps as many as 4,000 pictures less clear than those taken from the moon's surface, before it smashed into the sea of clouds but a few miles from its precise target.  
Pictures good  
Ranger's Ranger project manager, Harris M. Schumaker, said the pictures look exceptionally good. "I think the public will be able to distinguish quite a few details."  
If the pictures are sharply contrasted — with light and shadow — we ought to be able to see something the size of a few metres, say the size of a tennis court."  
Pictures taken through earth's telescopes have been unable to distinguish lunar objects smaller than a quarter of a mile, say the size of a large navy aircraft carrier.  
President Johnson congratulated the laboratory for what he called a magnificent achievement — "a basic step forward in our orderly program to assemble the scientific knowledge necessary for man's trip to the moon."  
Kenneth Galtand, vice-president of the British Interplanetary Society, said in London it was "a stupendous achievement on the path toward placing the first human explorers on the moon."

## La Presse Strike Two Months Old

MONTREAL (CP) — A Labor dispute that has closed down the Montreal newspaper, La Presse, is expected to end this second month Friday with no firm indication when it will end.  
One glimmer of hope lay in the fact that the newspaper's management and a journalists are negotiating a deal.  
Claire Dussaire, president of the La Presse section of the Montreal Journalists' Syndicate said the atmosphere at the first talks in three weeks has improved. She said that agreement in principle had been reached on the first two articles of a new labor contract.  
Further talks are scheduled for Aug. 6.  
The syndicate represents 170 reporters, news commentators, librarians, photographers and newsroom clerks.  
The newspaper suspended 300 composing room employees Monday at 4 a.m. when some members of the International Typographical Union (ITU) left their jobs. The paper had a circulation of about 200,000.  
The typographers like the journalists, sought new contracts with the management. The old agreements ended Dec. 31, 1963.  
Joseph Blaquiere, president of the Typographers' local said although management and composing room employees have not talked since June 23 it would not take much to reach a settlement.  
A spokesman for the Journalists' Syndicate, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions says there is no firm indication when the dispute might end. It might end in two weeks depending on the attitude of management, he said.  
The journalists say the biggest fear is they are concerned in job security. They consider that certain proposals made by the management would jeopardize reporters' freedom of expression and objective reporting.

## Island Royal Visit Details Released

By JAMES NELSON  
OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen will deliver an address in the Queen's Legislative Buildings Oct. 10 to mark the 100th anniversary of the pre-Confederation Quebec conference of the Fathers of Confederation, it was announced Friday.  
The first detailed itinerary for the visit by the Queen and Prince Philip in October also revealed that she will open the new Fathers of Confederation Memorial Buildings in Charlottetown on the afternoon of Oct. 6, unveiling a plaque commemorating the event.  
Details for her subsequent visit to Ottawa were not announced.  
In addition to the address, the Queen will attend a military ceremony in Quebec marking the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Royal 22nd Regiment, of which she is the colonel-in-chief.  
ARRIVE IN P.E.I.  
The Queen and Prince Philip are to arrive at Summerside. (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

## Tax Incentives Are Not Effective

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia government in a submission to the Atlantic Development Board says federal tax incentives have not been effective in attracting industry to the province. It recommends direct subsidies to reduce capital costs for new industries.  
The submission dated March 28 and made public Friday says the most effective industrial incentives are direct grants to both new and expanding industries similar to the type of assistance recommended by Prof. Thomas Wilson in a report to the Atlantic Provinces Research Board.  
"The Glasgow University professor's report was made public in Britain Tuesday.  
The title of the ADB asks the board to make grants up to 20 per cent of the capital cost of a new manufacturing industry and 33 1/3 per cent of the payroll cost of such industry during the first two years of operation.  
It says "such grants will result in substantial expenditures but these will be a modest part of total government expenditures in this area."  
In his report Prof. Wilson criticized the federal three-year "tax holiday." He said a period of exemption from corporation taxation "gives no assistance during the critical initial period when costs are high and losses are more probable than profits."

## Milk Prices Is Increased

MONTREAL (CP) — Consumer milk prices across Quebec will go up one cent starting Aug. 8, the Milk Dealers' Association announced Friday.  
The increase, which will boost Montreal milk prices to 25 cents per quart and prices elsewhere in the province to 24 cents, is the result of a promise made to Quebec farmers June 26, when they marched on the Quebec legislature.  
A few metres, say the size of a tennis court."  
Pictures taken through earth's telescopes have been unable to distinguish lunar objects smaller than a quarter of a mile, say the size of a large navy aircraft carrier.  
President Johnson congratulated the laboratory for what he called a magnificent achievement — "a basic step forward in our orderly program to assemble the scientific knowledge necessary for man's trip to the moon."  
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## Canada Experiences Greatest Wheat Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada closed the books Friday on her greatest year in history for wheat production and exports, exceeding the wartime record of 71,700,000 bushels set in 1941-42.  
The wheat started at a glance:  
Canada produced the crop year last Aug. 1, 1963, with about 80,000,000 bushels of wheat. Also this came the record 1963 crop of about 72,000,000 bushels, bringing the total to 1,200,000,000 bushels.  
Exports hit 500,000,000 bushels exceeding the previous record of 407,500,000 bushels set in 1941-42.  
Canadian domestic use was about 150,000,000 bushels.  
Left over for the new crop year starting Saturday are 600,000,000 bushels, only 17,000,000 bushels less than the carry-over last year.  
Big factor in the record export volume was the wheat sale to Russia. It took 150,000,000 bushels of wheat and the flour equivalent of another 30,000,000 bushels.  
This made up close to 30 per cent of Canada's total wheat and flour sales abroad for the year.  
ON SCHEDULE  
Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp in a statement Friday said all the Russian shipments were made on schedule and the normal requirements of Canada's regular wheat customers "were supplied as promised by the wheat board, the transportation and grain-handling system managed to move feed grain to eastern farmers, and wheat to eastern flour mills without disruption, he said.  
Time went coast elevators were filled and emptied 11 times during the year to load vessels with a record 228,000,000 bushels of wheat and other grains. Their previous record was 190,000,000 bushels in 1951-52.  
Clearances through the western ports of Halifax and Saint John, N.B. hit a peacetime high of 5,500,000 bushels of wheat. This was well above of

## Liberal Chief Criticizes Accumulated Debt Total

Prince Edward Island will be under Commission government in five years, 10 years at the most, unless there is an early return by the Government to proper administrative practices, Liberal Leader Alex Matheson told the Guardian last night.  
Mr. Matheson said this observation has been made to be by a respected civil servant, and I agree with him."  
Recalling that a Commission Government took over control of Newfoundland's finances in February 1954 — it was a crown colony at the time — Mr. Matheson warned the same thing will happen here unless there is a change in the way the financial situation is handled.  
"A Commission Government will mean that the P.E.I. government would cease to function and the affairs of the province would be put in the hands of a commission, probably with most of its members from outside the province, in the case of Newfoundland the three-man commission named included one man from Newfoundland, one from Canada and the third from the United Kingdom. The Commission governed the colony until it became a province of Canada in 1947."  
PRACTICALLY DOUBLED  
The Liberal leader said that the liabilities of the province have practically doubled since the Matheson government was defeated in 1959. An external audit showed the direct and indirect debt to be \$29,540,000 at September 16, 1959 when the Shaw government took over. The figures were \$50,200,000 as listed in the public accounts of the year ending March 31, 1963 "and they could be up to \$70 million by the end of 1965 with the new provincial building now under construction to cost more than \$5 million," Mr. Matheson observed.  
Looking back over a seven-year period Mr. Matheson said the total debt of the province was \$27,714,000 in 1955. It was \$26,900,332 at March 31, 1958, \$33,509,709 in 1959; \$38,773,159 in 1960 and \$48,154,115 at the end of March 1963.  
The figures are taken from the public accounts and noted a letter, he said.  
The finances of this province cannot go on the way indefinitely.

## Kennedy's Told He's Not Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A face-to-face confrontation at the White House Wednesday between President Johnson and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy broke the word Kennedy wasn't wanted for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.  
This was the word Friday night from friends of Kennedy who said what friends of the president say about his having had a lengthy talk with the attorney-general to explain that he was being eliminated, and why, as a possible Johnson running mate to the Nov. 3 U.S. election.  
From this central fact, accounts differ.  
The version of the Johnson people is that the chief executive told the attorney-general as well as five others in the cabinet and sub-cabinet level, that he thinks it inadvisable for any of them to have seen place on the Democratic ticket because he wants to keep the cabinet team intact.  
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## Person Plan Is Approved

LONDON (CP) — Royal assent was given in the House of Lords Friday to an amendment to the British North America Act enabling the Canadian Parliament to make laws concerning the proposed pension scheme.  
The bill, along with a number of others, became law shortly before Parliament adjourned for the last time before the October general election.  
By V. M. NAIR  
NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The government of India is taking emergency steps to tackle the worst food crisis in a decade, as spiralling prices and vanishing supplies threaten the lives of millions of Indians.  
Riots and looting of grain warehouses have already occurred in some towns. An acute scarcity of food at normal prices has been reported from at least six Indian states, with pockets of scarcity in many others.  
The government has rushed to tackle the crisis, but the crisis continues in many districts of such widely-separated states as Maharashtra on the west coast and West Bengal in the east.  
The states of Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan, Gujarat and Kerala are also facing food shortages. The next two months are generally "lean months" before the next harvest.  
WARNS OF RIOTS  
Community Development Minister S. K. Dey has warned the government of the possibility of serious food riots if the crisis is not tackled quickly and effectively.  
The food crisis has been deepening for several years, but the import of 25,000 tons of wheat from the Soviet Union in the last seven years has created a feeling of complacency among authorities as well as meeting immediate needs.  
When food started vanishing from markets two months ago, little was done to check the trend.  
To meet the crisis of the next few months, the U.S. has agreed to raise emergency shipments of a further 4,000 tons of wheat between now and February.

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## Imports Stepped Up

Other imports of food grains are being stepped up.  
Indian production has stagnated in the last three years at about 30,000,000 tons. At the same time, the country's population has increased by 30,000,000.  
Scattered food riots and the ominous rumble of still wider public agitation now have forced the government to take drastic measures. Police have raided and confiscated hundreds of thousands of bags of food grains from dealers' warehouses.  
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## Screeds Accuse CBC Of Bank Discrimination

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC was accused in the Commons Friday of practicing a policy of bank discrimination against the Social Credit Party.  
The accusation came from H. A. Olson (SC — Medicine Hat) and A. B. Patterson (SC — Regina). Patterson made a long speech of continuing debate on a bill to provide the government with \$200,000 to pay its bill in August and September.  
"We are sick of it," Mr. Olson said.  
Mr. Olson and Mr. Patterson said the Social Credit party was being discriminated against in the examination of operations of the bank to determine which officers of the corporation were objected to this discrimination.  
The Social Credit party had requested strong objection to the Social Credit Party not being invited to have a say in the examination of the Coughlin summer conference on parliamentary affairs.  
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