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Resources Meeting Begins In Montreal

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Irving Tanker Is Grounded

QUEBEC (CP) — The east-bound tanker Irvington was grounded deliberately off Be Island Tuesday after striking a submerged object in the St. Lawrence River.

Montrealers Suspected

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Ottawa detectives scoured the Montreal underworld Tuesday for men they believe partly responsible for the recent wave of house breaking in the capital.

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Flood Death Toll Mounts In Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI (AP) — The public health department reported Tuesday that 300 persons have been killed since last Thursday by floods and landslides.

Expert On Liners Dies In Glasgow

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Sir Donald Maclean (Shipston), who supervised construction of the giant British liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Elizabeth 2, died here Monday. He was 83. Cause of death was not announced.

Role Of RCAF In Europe Called 'Thoroughly Evil'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of Canada's Exchequer Court said Tuesday the role of the RCAF in Europe is a "thoroughly evil thing" that should be abandoned.

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Obviously pleased by "assurances of good service" from the new airlines, Mayor A. Walthen Gaudet (second from right) last night welcomed from A.J. Levinton, president of Eastern Provincial Airlines, here on his first visit to meet local shippers and officials. With them are left Jack Wright, Summerside, president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council; and Group Capt. Eric Kenny, commanding officer RCAF Goose Bay, right.

Heavy Traffic Next Year No Worry To Air Company

By RALPH CAMERON
We are willing and able to carry every passenger who wants to come to Charlottetown for Centennial Year, no matter how many there are. A.J. Levinton, president of Eastern Provincial Airlines, said last night.

Toronto Mayor Dies During Hockey Game

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor Don Summerlee of Toronto died Tuesday night after suffering a heart attack while playing golf in an exhibition hockey game.

Mr. Summerlee, 48, collapsed in the dressing room of George Bell Arena after skating from a penalty in front of the net in the first few minutes of the game.

Mr. Summerlee, who was accompanied by Alderman Mike Grayson and James Vipond, sports editor of the Globe and Mail.

"I'm all right," he said, but he then collapsed.

The first aid department was called and an inhalator was applied to the mayor. An ambulance arrived a few minutes later and took him, unconscious, to the St. Joseph's Hospital, where he died.

Council Hears Fresh Plea For Declaration Of Jews

By GERALD I. MILLER
The Vatican City (AP) — The Roman Catholic ecclesiastical council was urged Tuesday to declare a declaration on Jews to cleanse Christian minds of anti-Semitism and lingering Nazi German propaganda.

Vatican officials said it was drafted at the request of the pope, John XXIII.

At the same time the assembly received an appeal that it adopt a declaration proclaiming man's right to religious freedom as a defence against atheistic materialism.

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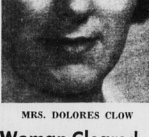
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"This is something about the party, or any other consideration other than the unity of our country," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"I object strenuously. This list represents a kind of cross-section of the Conservative Party."

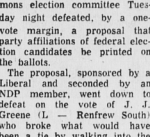
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He agreed with Mr. Diefenbaker that there is no place for patronage on the centennial administration's list.

He said the National Centennial Act, changing the name and providing 12 directors instead of eight, was a "good move."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the 80-member advisory committee



MR. HOWARD AND MR. MORAN

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Centennial election committee Tuesday night decided by a one vote margin, a proposal that party affiliations of federal election candidates be printed on the ballots.

The proposal, sponsored by the committee's chairman, Mr. More (PC-Regina), to delay a NDP member, went down to defeat on the vote of J. J. Greene (L), Renfrew South.

Mr. Castonguay told the committee that he embarked on the educational program after 8:32 p.m. in 1962. His voting directions were sent to 800,000 electors by mail.

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Mr. Howard and Mr. Moran continued in sponsoring the proposal that party affiliations be included on the ballot, Mr. Moran moving it and Mr. Howard seconding him.

They immediately ran into opposition from Health Minister Macquarie (PC-Queens) who said he takes his stand on the "old-fashioned" view that candidates should not be identified by party affiliations on the ballot.

Mr. Moreau said Mr. Macquarie's point is a valid one in urban areas where a candidate has little opportunity to make an impact on the voter as an individual by comparison with the candidate in a rural area.

In having political affiliations listed, candidates would still be listed as individuals but the fact that most voters make their party affiliation their first party would be recognized. Not to list affiliations would "only be hurting our heads in the sand."

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