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### APPLAUSE TAKEN IN STRIDE

## Cooper becomes a Set At Jawaii This Afternoon

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE (AP)—USS Cooper, whose 34-hour space flight may have put man years closer to the moon, took the applause of the world in stride as he sailed toward a Hawaii welcome today.

Due in Honolulu this afternoon, Cooper underwent a long series of medical tests while the United States Navy aircraft carrier in determining what the \$60-million ride Wednesday and Thursday did to his health.

Preliminary examinations indicated that except for losing seven pounds and feeling a little giddy he was in as good shape as when he climbed into his capsule. Faith Wednesday morning for the blast-off into space.

His doctor, Richard L. Pollard, said Friday: "I cannot imagine anything serious developing."

Cooper's feat—22 orbits in 34 hours, 30 minutes, 30 seconds—was the first space program opened the door to something far more fantastic—man to the moon within this decade.

### EQUALS MOON TRIP

The 36-year-old Oklahoma astronaut made a trip that approximated in length the distance to the moon and back. However, it would take some 40 hours to reach the moon, in contrast to Cooper's 34-hour flight. The average speed in space flight is about half that of earthbound flight. This is largely because of the earth's gravity which has no effect on flight in orbit.

Brainerd Holmes, director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration, named flight the same Friday there was a 50-per-cent chance there would be another Mercury test.

Cooper was the last propellant astronaut to fly and most of Mercury's lessons have been learned.

Holmes indicated the U.S. was ready to go ahead with the next space exploration—the two-man Gemini program. The first twin-astronaut shot will be an ideal day for beyond it, and predicted within this decade, is a manned landing on the moon and safe return.

### SHOWS NO EMOTION

Cooper finished his flight Thursday as he had started it quietly and without apparent emotion. He was dehydrated

### Can Split Meeting Scheduled

## Soldier Critical In Montreal Bomb Blast

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick said Friday night a federal provincial conference on law sharing will be called this year to review fiscal relations between the provinces and the federal government.

Mr. Robichaud said the question of law sharing was one of several topics a discussion in meetings Friday with Prime Minister Pearson.

He will have a federal-provincial conference this year on that," he said regarding the law sharing discussions with Mr. Pearson. "The only suggestion I had at this time was with regard to law sharing."

Mr. Robichaud outlined in an interview these other developments:

1. Mr. Pearson had assured him there will be a "tremendous expansion" in aid to technical and trades training facilities on the part of the federal government. This included both capital and operating costs assistance.

2. Important amendments will be made by the federal government to the Atlantic Development Act which will materially affect the economies of the Atlantic provinces.

3. Mr. Pearson renewed a pledge to provide 90 per cent of the cost of completing the Trans-Canada Highway and aid to construction of trunk roads. Talks on this would be held here next week between Federal Works Minister J. P. Deschênes and the New Brunswick highways minister.

4. He was "very favorably impressed" by the terms of reference proposed by Mr. Pearson for a royal commission on bilingualism.

On tax-sharing, Mr. Pearson said during the federal election campaign he had promised to study the possibility of a federal-provincial adjustment grants being maintained by the federal government "as long as they are needed" and of having the principle of "equalization" payments as well.

### THIS CANADIAN Army men

## Gov't Weathers Questioning: Political Babs Are Exchanged

OTTAWA (CP)—Some of the new ministers were nervous. Otherwise the Liberal government weathered its first big test

in the Commons with a willing exchange of political barbs. Stretching to a lengthy hour and 15 minutes, the initial question period was heavily laden with queries—and answered—framed as much for political scores as information.

At one point, the gleeful Conservative opposition benches burst into a paroxysm of jeers and laughter when, having challenged Finance Minister Gordon

Loeb, the dollar, they got this reply: "In my view it is the responsibility of all honorable members of this House—not to cast any doubts upon the length or permanence of the dollar."

When in opposition, the Liberals were severely critical of the former Conservative government's decision in May, 1962, to peg the dollar to 92¢ cents in exchange for the American dollar.

Mr. Gordon said Friday the government will do everything possible to hold the dollar to its present exchange rate.

In his dignified manner, Justice Minister Chevrier scored departmental files reveal no trace of any legal opinion on which the former government imposed import surcharges by order-in-council last June.

This was as the Liberals, when in opposition, "suspected at the time," Mr. Chevrier said. The Conservatives were silent, recalled a nervous scarp of

### THE BOMB WAS FOUND IN A

## Boxes Are Hit By Westmount Police

MONTREAL (CP)—Terrorists struck with time-bombs placed in mail boxes Friday.

Explosions caused critical injury to an army explosives expert, shattered six mail boxes and damaged property.

Five more bombs were found in mail boxes and dismantled. The suspected bombs were hauled to safety—mail boxes and all—to await dismantling.

Sgt. Maj. Walter Rolland Leja, 55-year-old former demolition expert with the Royal Canadian Engineers suffered serious injury when a time-bomb he was removing from a mail box exploded.

The army at first reported Leja had died on the way to hospital, saying its information had been received from Westmount police.

At St. Mary's hospital, doctors amputated his left arm at the elbow, then worked on his chest and face injuries.

Mr. Leja is the second man hit in bombings here. Last April 30, W. V. O'Neill, 63, a night watchman at a Canadian army recruiting station near McGill University in mid-town Montreal was killed by a bomb set off at the building.

Sgt. Maj. Leja served in France and Germany with the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars in the Second World War.

A bomb explosion at an office in Tremblay, the blast at the Golden Eagle Recreory Centre, destroyed an automobile in the base of the tank.

Westmount police ordered school children to be kept in school buildings in the area during the lunch hour while search of mail boxes continued.

The explosion that hit the apartment occurred at Lansdowne and Westmount avenues in mid-morning.

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### OTTAWA MAN IS WINNER

## Honorary Mention Given For Writing Women's Play

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The experiment was designed to test the spaceman's ability to spot a light of known intensity from an ideal day for beyond it, and predicted within this decade, is a manned landing on the moon and safe return.

Cooper crawled rear first from the capsule, was helped to slick bay and went through an airlock. He was told it was over, he jumped up, did a little jig and said: "I'm all set to go."

Then he climbed three flights high, then ahead of Pollard to the airlock. He said he also clearly saw a ground lighting experiment in South Africa.

### Loebster Prices Show Increase

Use Fishermen, reported that two of their dragners, the MV Fan and Joanne, Captain Francis MacIntyre, and the North Star, Captain Robert Boutin, between them yesterday landed some 105,000 pounds.

The MV Joanne so far has brought in the largest catch for Eastern Fisheries. Skipped by Captain Joseph Broome, she has just completed the landing of over 70,000 pounds. In all cases the largest percentage has been cod.

As a result of the continued heavy catches, both fish processing plants last night went into overtime, and according to reports this situation is not expected to let up for several weeks.

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### No Paper Monday

Since Monday is Victoria Day and a statutory holiday, the next edition of The Guardian will be Tuesday, May 21.

### PWC CONVOCATION EXERCISES HELD

MacKinnon, college principal; Premier Walter R. Shaw; Dr. MacKinnon in a review of the year called it a most successful one. The convocation was the 129th for the institution and Ontario, were runners-up.

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### QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Lesage, who Friday against his doctor's orders, said he would accept provincial police to make "special efforts" to break a ring of bomb-planting terrorists in the province.

"I have asked the provincial police to make a special effort and to report to me," he said following a 2½-hour cabinet sitting.

Mr. Lesage, who was ordered to rest Friday to clear up a recent heart ailment, during his recent trip in Europe, arrived unexpectedly for the cabinet meeting although he did not attend Friday's sitting of the legislature.

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