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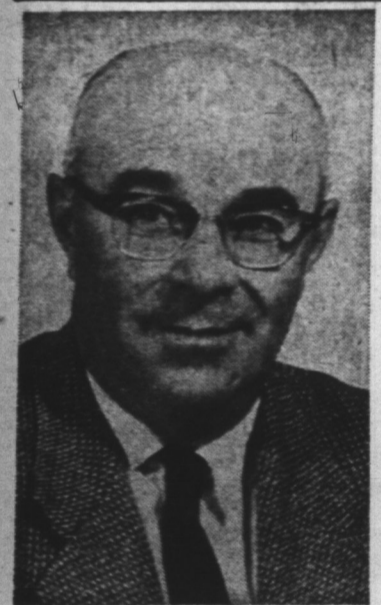


## LORENS IN PARIS

Actress Sophia Loren, right, and her younger sister, Maria, look in different directions on arriving at Orly Airport in Paris from Rome last week. During her stay in Paris, Miss Loren will receive a French movie award. (AP Wirephoto)

## Like Predicts Universal Freedom In Address To Million In New Delhi

NEW DELHI (CP)—President Eisenhower Sunday told 1,000,000 Indians—the "biggest crowd he has ever seen"—that "freedom ultimately will be won everywhere."



**ROADS TO RESOURCES**  
Highways Minister J. Philip Matheson on behalf of the provincial government tomorrow will sign a \$15,000,000 federal-provincial roads-to-resources agreement providing for the pavement of some 400 miles of island roads in the next eight years. Hon. Alvin Hamilton, minister of northern affairs and national resources will represent the Diefenbaker government at the ceremony scheduled to commence in the Confederation Chamber at 11:00 a.m. Premier Walter R. Shaw will preside and the four federal members and all members of the Legislature have been invited to attend. A luncheon in honor of the federal minister will follow. Mr. Hamilton is expected to arrive in the Province late today.

## 8 New Cardinals Created By Pope

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope John will create eight new cardinals today, bringing international representation into the central government of the Roman Catholic Church to the greatest degree in its history. Seven of the new cardinals will be given curia posts, Vatican sources said Saturday. Curia cardinals are in effect ministers of the papal government, advising the Pope constantly. After the secret consistory Monday, and the events leading to the final public crowning of the princes of the church with their red hats Thursday, eight of the 31 curia cardinals will be non-Italian. There were 14 curia cardinals when Pope Pius XII died in October, last year, and only two were not Italians. INTERNATIONAL BODY After the consistory, the 23 Italian cardinals in the Vatican will be flanked by an American, a Scot, two Frenchmen, a Spaniard, an Argentinian, an Armenian and a German. Vatican observers said they believed Pope John was spurred to make the curia more an international body because of the forthcoming ecumenical council expected in 1963 or 1964. Domenico Cardinal Tardini, papal secretary of state, has described the council as the first full-scale re-examination of the church's organization, doctrine and discipline since the 16th century. The Pope is believed to hope it will give a great new impulse to Christianity throughout the world and lead to the reunification of all the Christian churches. 79 CARDINALS The consistory will raise the over-all number of cardinals in the world to 79, Italy having 31. The English-speaking world will have 12 cardinals, including six in the United States and two each in Canada and Britain. The pontiff will announce his choices at a secret meeting of the old cardinals Monday morning. On Wednesday, Pope John will give the new cardinals the first signs of their office—a red biretta and purple shoulder-cape.

## Explosion Rips Apart Yank Titan

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) A Titan, America's biggest military rocket, exploded into a roaring inferno Saturday as it lifted off on its most critical test flight. The 98-foot intercontinental-range giant barely struggled from its launch pad when it was ripped by an explosion of tons of burning fuel. When the smoke cleared, the Titan service tower was a fire blackened mass. None of the 60 members of the launch crew, in a block house 100 yards away, was hurt. The blowup was almost identical to the last Titan launching Aug. 14. That missile also rose a few feet, then was consumed in a holocaust. The authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships, in its just-published 1960, edition, said: "It remains to be seen to what extent and over what period this (Khrushchev's) proposed course of action will be implemented." Jane's reported the Soviet Union has three atomic-powered submarines under construction, one nearing completion.

## Montague High Classes Resume On Wednesday

MONTAGUE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN Montague high school classes will resume on Wednesday of this week, with only a two day disruption from the regular class room routine. All that remains of the once-modern, thirteen-classroom school which was destroyed by fire on Friday night, is a covered exit leading from the basement. Board members are already discussing tentative plans for the construction of a new school and a meeting of ratepayers will be called to discuss these plans in the near future. While many citizens are just beginning to realize the enormity of their loss, the board members and the principal have already allocated the thirteen classes to various halls and buildings in the town. Seats will arrive this evening and be dispensed to the different locations, and although the teachers are faced in some instances with the added difficulty of travelling from hall to hall to hold classes, they are prepared to continue the regular routine. Dr. L.G. Dewar, minister of education, visited Montague on Saturday and discussed matters with the school board. He expects to have an official meeting with the board within a day or two.

## Life On Mars Is Seen Likely

LONDON (AP) — Soviet scientists have produced new data indicating there may be life on Mars, Moscow Radio reported Sunday. "Physical conditions on this planet closely approximate those necessary for life," said a broadcast report of research carried out at Pulkovo Observatory. "The new data now becoming available is gradually forcing the opponents of the theory of life on Mars to withdraw."

## CAPITAL EXPENSES

By ALAAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal which could shake one of two pillars of Canadian income tax law has been put forward by a man who helped draft the law. Kenneth Eaton, former assistant deputy finance minister and now a private tax consultant, labels as "utterly fantastic" the principle stated in the law that capital expenses cannot be deducted from the taxable income of a business. His proposal: Rewrite the law to recognize the general principle—with some exceptions — "that all expenditures in business, both current and capital, are incurred for the purpose of producing profits and should be allowed as a deduction in computing profits."

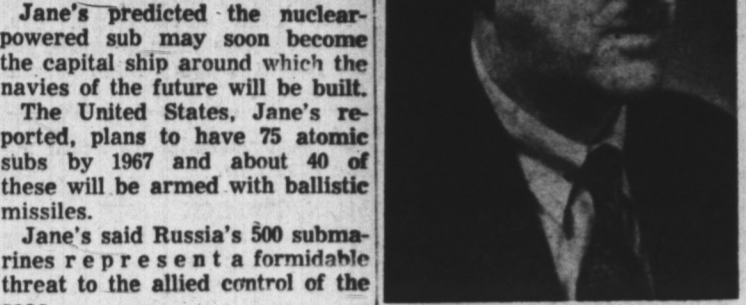
## Ch'town Ship Is Christened

SOREL, Que. (CP)—Mrs. Paul Comtois, wife of Canada's mines minister, Saturday christened the icebreaker and supply ship Tupper, sending the traditional bottle of champagne crashing against the hull of the transport department vessel. In a brief speech her husband described the 1,890-ton Tupper to be based at Charlottetown—as a worthy addition to the federal fleet and one that could serve in many ways. The vessel was designed for icebreaking operations in shallow waters and harbors, search and rescue work and buoy and tender-placing service.

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## 22 Persons Feared Killed In Apartment House Blast

DORTMUND, Germany (AP)—A pre-dawn explosion destroyed two apartment houses here Sunday and police said 25 persons are believed to have died. There were only eight survivors of the disaster, which reduced two four-story buildings to rubble in the suburb of Aplerbeck. Seven badly burned persons were in hospital and one woman suffering from shock was with relatives. Three persons who escaped the burning buildings died later. Hundreds of rescue workers were digging under the glare of searchlights late Sunday night for bodies of 17 persons believed still buried. Police said there was no hope of finding anyone alive. They first estimated there were about 50 persons in the building, but after checking and questioning neighbors they said there were 35 residents registered and one known visitor. Two children—now orphaned—were known to be away visiting relatives. Six bodies had been recovered by 7:30 p. m.



## CIVIL AVIATION

J.R.K. Main, director of civil aviation of the department of transport, has been named senior Canadian representative on the council of the International Civil Aviation Organization. Mr. Main, one of the most widely known officials in Canadian aviation, succeeds J.R. Belcher, who returns to his former position as secretary of the air transport board. (CP Photo)

## Makarios Seen Victor

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP)—Cyprus elected its first president Sunday. Results will not be known until late today but supporters of Archbishop Makarios claimed an overwhelming victory. "We are confident of a complete victory with a crushing majority," a Makarios spokesman said. "The election was like a general vote of confidence in the archbishop." A spokesman for lawyer John Clerides, Makarios' opponent, said it was too early to comment because full reports had not come in from outlying districts. He conceded, however, the turnout of supporters for Clerides was not as high as had been expected earlier.

## IT IS 'LUCKY' FOR SQUIRES

EASTPORT, Nfld. (CP)—Number 11 greets the Squires family of Eastport from all sides. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Squires have 11 children. The youngest is 11 years old. On Nov. 11, Mr. Squires bought a door for his front porch from nearby Grand. When it arrived, the number 11 was painted on it. A friend suggested he use 11 as his house number. Mr. Squires believe it was all a coincidence. So he counted the number of houses leading to the road. His is the 11th house.

## Two Large Buildings Smashed To Rubble

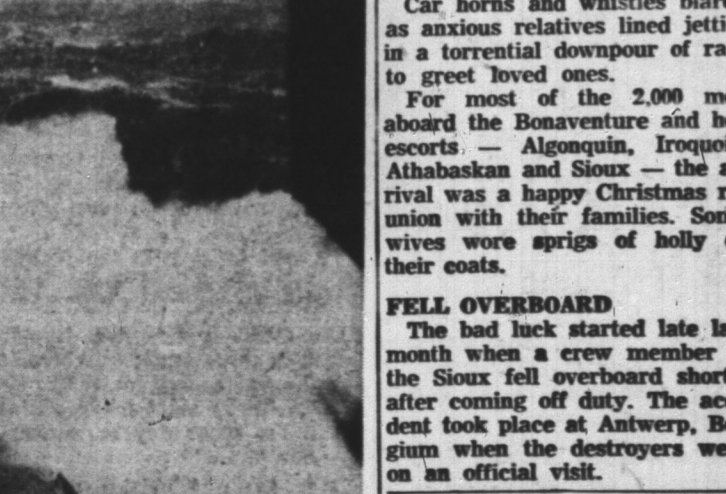
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## Jet Airliner Carries 120

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—A jet airliner landed here last week carrying for the first time more than 120 passengers on a trans-Atlantic flight, it was announced Sunday. The Trans-World Airways Boeing 707, largest commercial airliner now in service, carried 140 passengers on a flight from Toronto to New York via Paris. Normally jet aircraft flying the Atlantic carry capacity passengers on a flight from Rome to New York via Paris. Normally jet aircraft flying the Atlantic carry capacity passenger loads of 120 persons.

## Fatal Crash Is Climax To Hard-Luck Voyage

By DOUG HARKNESS Canadian Press Staff Writer HALIFAX (CP) — A twin-engine tracker aircraft crashed into the sea about 150 miles from here Saturday killing four naval crew members. The anti-submarine aircraft crashed minutes after leaving the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure. It was the climax to a run of bad luck for the storm-battered Bonaventure and her four destroyer escorts which arrived here Sunday after six weeks of exercises in the North Atlantic. Naval officials identified the dead as Lt. Cmdr. Roger S. Harris, 35, of Dartmouth, N.S., and a native of Edmonton; Sub Lt. G. G. Mowatt, 25, of Montreal, and PO Jack Pottara, 24, and Able Seaman Francis Russell Dawson, 33, both of Dartmouth. Their bodies were not recovered. ROUGH ALL THE WAY The task force nosed into port accompanied by the rough weather that plagued it almost since the day it left here. A leading naval officer said "We ran into a string of bad luck." Car horns and whistles blared as anxious relatives lined jetties in a torrential downpour of rain to greet loved ones. For most of the 2,000 men aboard the Bonaventure and her escorts — Algonquin, Iroquois, Athabaskan and Sioux — the arrival was a happy Christmas reunion with their families. Some wives wore sprigs of holly on their coats. FELL OVERBOARD The bad luck started late last month when a crew member of the Sioux fell overboard shortly after coming off duty. The accident took place at Antwerp, Belgium when the destroyers were on an official visit.



## Nato Strength Is Defensive

PARIS (AP) — State Secretary Herter of the United States said Sunday the defensive strength of NATO still is of fundamental importance, and pledged full American support to the 15-nation alliance. Herter—arriving for the annual NATO review beginning Tuesday and the following Western summit session beginning Saturday—added that the sense of international crisis appears to have lessened, but warned against dropping NATO's guard. He said in his arrival statement that the NATO meeting this week beside its usual military review, will discuss the international situation, including plans for a summit meeting.

## Regulation On Income Tax Is Said 'Utterly Fantastic'

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