

FOR FLIGHT TO NEAREST PLANETS

Artist drawing of three-man spacecraft for flyby missions to Mars and Venus is being discussed by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., at meeting on Engineering Problems of Man-

ned Interplanetary Exploration in Palo Alto, Calif. The Apollo-type command module, upper right, houses crew during launch and serves as Earth re-entry vehicle. Living and re-

creation center below is 40 by 12 feet in diameter. Five-foot diameter spoke structure, 70 feet long, has central hub with power unit and mid-course propulsion unit.

### Kennedy Pledges Expansion Of World Credit Resources

By HAROLD MORRISON  
WASHINGTON (CP)—President Kennedy has pledged to help expand world monetary and credit resources in the event the current supply shrinks through a tightening of the international flow of American dollars and gold.  
His promise to support any steps necessary "to increase international liquidity" coupled with a statement that the U.S. will proceed with caution in attempts to reduce its international payments deficit drew a word of praise from Canada.  
Finance Minister Walter Gordon, attending his first International Monetary Fund annual conference, said Kennedy's remarks on liquidity—the monetary and credit resources—represent "an encouraging statement and Canadians are all for it."  
"We've had experiences in the last 18 months we're not

likely to forget," Gordon was referring to the Canadian currency exchange crisis in 1962 when Canada had to make huge borrowings from the U.S. and other countries to protect the exchange rate. He also was referring to the drop in Canadian official monetary reserves which followed the U.S. announcement of a proposed tax on foreign securities sold in the U.S.  
Referring to this tax, Kennedy told bankers representing 100 countries that "we are proceeding with caution."  
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"We are fully aware of the effects of our actions on our friends. But no one should confuse caution with timidity or a careful and deliberate pace with lack of determination."  
"We are determined to do whatever must be done to protect the dollar as a convertible currency at its present fixed rate. We are determined — in

### Precedence Of Small Parties Tossed To House Committee

By KEN KELLY  
OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons, fielding a hot potato loss from Speaker Alan MacNaughton, delayed the question of small party precedence to its committee on privileges.  
The issue had been coming to a boil since the Social Credit — one of 13 members headed by Real Caouette and another of members headed by Robert Thompson.

### Opposition Would Head CNR Hear

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the Commons opposition have all but asked the government to replace Donald Gordon as CNR president and even suggested a possible successor—Justice Minister Cleavester.  
Prime Minister Pearson told the House that he will announce a "few days" whether Mr. Gordon will be reappointed to his \$75,000-a-year post or be replaced.  
He said the latest three-year term of the controversial railway boss expired Monday, but that under the law Mr. Gordon retained his position until he was replaced or reappointed.  
Robert Beaulieu (Creditiste—Quebec South), a former CNR electrician, raised the subject by asking Mr. Pearson when he intended to "revel" the name of Mr. Gordon's successor.  
Gilles Grogelle (Creditiste—Lapointe) asked for an assurance that Mr. Gordon will not be reappointed until the Commons railway committee.

### Dominican Gov't Aims At Backing

Speaker MacNaughton told the Commons that because the split occurred during the parliamentary recess the Commons is faced with a unique situation. He said that he shouldn't be asked to decide all the matters involved without guidance from the Commons itself.

### TAKES HINT

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Windsor North Centre) took the hint, proposing a motion for committee study and firmly claiming precedence on behalf of the 17-member New Democratic Party.  
The motion was backed by spokesmen for all groups who look the opportunity of debating the Knowles motion to aim a few jibes at their political opponents.

Nine Caouette followers and eight of the Thompson group showed up at the start of the session. Mr. Caouette missed the debate, not arriving here until later in the day.  
State Secretary Pickersgill, government House leader, promised Mr. Knowles that the 29-member privileges committee would meet soon to elect a chairman and tackle the seating issue.  
The committee has 14 Liberals, 10 Conservatives, two New Democrats and three Social Credit members. The latter are Bert Leboe (Carleton) and Gerard Girouard (Lapointe) both of whom support Mr. Thompson, and Charles-Eugene Dionne (Kamouraska), who backs Mr. Caouette.

Mr. Knowles took a swing at the two Social Credit groups by expressing surprise that they still were sitting "chek by jowl and not exchanging blows as yet."

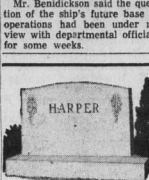
SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The Dominican Republic's civilian provisional government, installed last week after the ouster of President Juan Bosch, is aiming for economic aid from Washington and diplomatic recognition from most of its hemisphere neighbors.  
The government named Dr. Jose Antonio Bonilla Ailes as its ambassador to the United States and announced he would leave for Washington today seeking a resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States and other Organization American States countries.  
The United States withdrew recognition from the Dominican Republic shortly after rightist military chief's last Wednesday overthrew the first freely elected Dominican government in more than three decades.  
Bonilla, well known in Washington diplomatic circles, will also seek restoration of a \$50,000,000 aid program Dominicans have admitted is vital to their economy.  
Meanwhile, the country appeared calm. Police and cavalry units surrounded the university campus early Monday where pro-Bosch students were reported in an angry mood, but withdrew when no incidents developed.

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### Base Unchanged For Survey Ship

OTTAWA (CP)—The survey ship Acadia will continue to be based at Picotou, N.S., during the coming winter, Mines Minister Benidickson said here.  
Mr. Benidickson said the question of the ship's future base of operations had been under review with departmental officials for some weeks.



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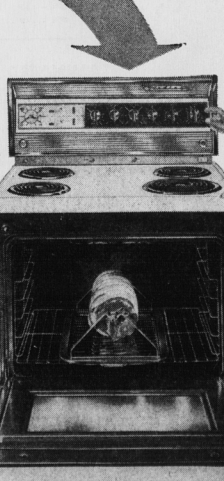


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