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NURSES ATTEND REFRESHER COURSE
Shown above attending the one-day refresher course for home nursing instructors and nurses held Wednesday at Red Cross headquarters are, left to right, Mrs. Wendell Wood, Central Royalty, director of Nursing Services; Velma Gillis, Newtown Cross; Mrs. Kenneth Heus-

Space-Age Influence Seen In Macmillan Government

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan Wednesday named a new permanent team with a space-age look.

In his first post-election act, the prime minister gave new jobs to seven men, appointed two newcomers and allowed two ministers to leave the 19-member cabinet. Ten stay in their old positions.

New appointments send 51-year-old Duncan Sandys from defence ministry to become minister of aviation, a completely new post, and give former party chairman Viscount Hailsham supervision over scientific and technological development.

Angry Civil Servants Plan Pay-Boost Drive

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Disappointed and angry spokesmen for federal civil servants Wednesday charged that the government is forcing them to help subsidize its deficit spending by refusing to grant a general salary increase sought for 2½ years.

They won vocal support from the Canadian Labor Congress. Noting that, unlike unions in private industry and business, civil servants have no direct bargaining rights with their employer, the spokesmen said they plan to keep the issue constantly before the public. They hoped eventually this would bring about enough pressure to persuade the government to change its mind.

Tory Wins Byelection

CHESTER, N.S. (CP)—Maurice Zinck retained the Nova Scotia constituency of Lunenburg East for the Progressive Conservatives in a provincial byelection Wednesday.

He defeated Liberal Kirk Hennigar in a campaign fought mainly on the record of Premier Robert L. Stanfield's Conservative government.

Explosive Slip Take 4 Lives

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—Something slipped in a truckload of waste explosive near Los Alamos scientific laboratory Wednesday, causing an explosion that killed four men.

Spokesmen for the atomic laboratory city said no radioactive materials were involved.

Queen Mary Chided Son For Abandoning Throne

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—A long-secret letter discloses the late Queen Mary was angered and pained by the abdication of King Edward VIII in 1936 for love of Wallis Warfield Simpson.

"The Queen had begged her son not to give up the throne. 'You did not seem able to take any point of view but your own,' she chided him 18 months after he abdicated and started a semi-exile abroad with his bride as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

CAR STOPPAGE THREAT SEEN

TORONTO (CP)—Production stoppages are threatening Canada's big three automobile manufacturers as a result of the United States steel strike.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler all face possible plant shutdowns as steel supplies dwindle. If the plans close, supplies of new 1960 models will cease within a few days, company spokesmen said.

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He said he believes it may solve the sore question arising from provincial government opposition to the grants. This opposition has deprived universities in Quebec of \$25,000,000 so far.

Obviously his proposal would cover a suggestion to get this money, now held in trust by the National Conference of Canadian Universities, into the hands of Quebec's revenue-starved institutions of higher learning.

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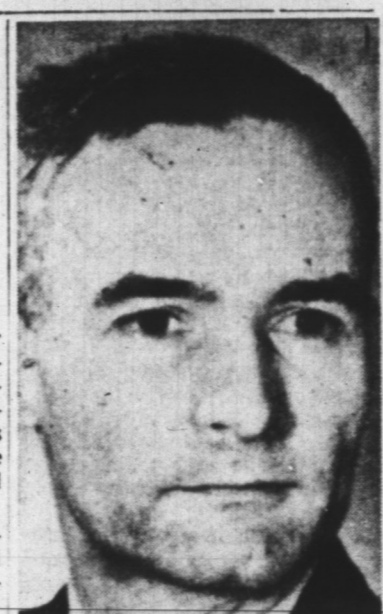
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BELLY-LANDING IS SUCCESSFUL

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