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# T-TWA Takes To Set Up 12-11-11

## Canadian Air Lines Told To Co-operate

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has instructed Trans-Canada Air Lines to make a Canadian Pacific Airlines to work out a co-operative approach to international air operations that could lead to a single Canadian flag carrier on world routes, a cabinet source said Thursday.

The source said Transport Minister Pickersgill, told TCA and CPA to decide themselves how best to achieve this—by amalgamating their international operations, by working out a normal partnership or by dividing between themselves their operations around the world.

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Mr. Pickersgill was also understood to have laid down the shape of federal air policy as it applies to main line domestic operations in Canada and at the annual meeting of the national association of airlines Wednesday.

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domestic competition between CPA and TCA, on trans-continental routes that would thrust the publicly-owned carrier into the red.

The privately-owned CPA was promised a share along with TCA in any future growth in domestic air traffic.

At the same time, the government said it intends to ensure a role for regional carriers in meeting the needs of the travelling public without government subsidies.

A full, formal statement of Canada's air policy has been promised by successive transport ministers for the last five years—but never announced.

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OTAWA (CP)—The government took its first legislative step Thursday towards establishment of a new international limit along Canadian coasts.

It is aimed at boosting foreign fishermen out of the rich offshore fisheries. They now can fish to within three miles of shore.

As a sideline, the move also will result in extending Canada's territorial waters farther out to sea.

A bill setting out the principles of the plan was introduced in the Senate and given royal assent last week.

Main point in the bill is the introduction of a new principle for measuring the three-mile territorial sea. The limits of the territorial sea now follow the twists and turns of the coastline, always three miles from shore.

The new principle involves a baseline drawn from headland to headland. This line will cut across the mouths of bays, inlets and channels and eliminate all the curves in many cases it could run 30 miles and more from shore, sealing off large gulfs of water such as the Gulf of St. Lawrence on the east and Hecate Strait on the west coast.

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The fishing limit will extend out for another nine miles.

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## LIBRARY OPENED AT RIVERSIDE HOSPITAL

A library was opened last night at Riverside Hospital as the result of the work of a committee of interested individuals. Three of them are seen here chatting with the hospital superintendent, Dr. Robert Forsythe.

They are, left to right, Miss Jean Gill, Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. Douglas George. The three ladies are all local librarians. Others on the committee who helped with the project include Mrs. T.M. Lohman, Mrs. F.T. Brown, Miss Louise Hazard and Miss Dorothy Clark. The books were donated by individuals and groups including Women's Institute branches.

## Postal Rate Hike Sought By Postmaster-General

OTTAWA (CP)—Postmaster-General Nicholson asked Commons to approve Thursday a postal rate increase to help reduce a hidden \$17,000,000 deficit in his department.

Main change is abolition of the four-cent rate for local delivery of first-class letters. It would be replaced by the national wide five-cent rate, yielding an extra \$8,500,000 a year.

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"These firms are not paying their way," he said. "They're being subsidized by the tax payers."

He said that although present accounting methods show the post office comes close to covering costs, its real deficit was more than \$37,000,000 including some \$25,000,000 worth of the accommodation provided by the public works department.

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## BLOW AT EARTH SEEN POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists say there is a chance one earth may be struck with H-bomb-like force by one of a group of mysterious celestial objects, at any time ranging from tomorrow to millions of years from now.

The objects, eight in number and believed to be either asteroids or parts of comets, range in size from three-fifths of a mile to about four miles in diameter.

Dr. James R. Arnold of the University of California, San Diego, told a press conference at the annual meeting of the national association of scientists Wednesday.

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## Pearson Sees Long Session

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Thursday that if the Commons does not make more progress with legislation than it has so far, this session, the House may have to sit through the summer without a holiday.

The subject came up in the question period when Eugene Rheame (PC—Northwest Territories) asked when legislation would be introduced to set up the promised Indian claims commission.

Mr. Pearson said the government's legislation proposed increases in some other rates, such as those newspapers and periodicals published less frequently than once a week.

Another change would abolish a minimum rate of one-half cent on public delivery rates on publications issued less frequently than once a week—a weight based rate which, Nicholson said resulted in some copies being charged as little as one-fifth of a cent.

This would be replaced by a minimum rate of one-half cent for each mailing to a separate address.

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## Student From Mt. Herbert Gets Bursary

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## French President Leaves Hospital

PARIS (AP)—Crowds waved and cheered Thursday as President de Gaulle left a hospital two weeks after he was operated on for a non-cancerous tumor of the prostate gland.

Disclosing the nature of the president's ailment for the first time, doctors pronounced him in excellent shape.

Hundreds of police lined the route as the President and Mrs. de Gaulle rode in a limousine from Cochin Hospital to Elysée Palace.

The 73-year-old French leader waved at the crowds drawn to the scene by the heavy security arrangements.

As soon as the Gauls reached the palace, a string of minor accidents indicated he was recovering slowly but his vigorous movements indicated he was in good health.

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## Canucks Set Up Post To Head Off Fighting

By WBBR McKINLEY  
NIOSIA (AP)—Racing swiftly after a truck-breaking skirmish between Greek and Turkish—Cypriots, Canadian members of the United Nations peace-keeping force planted 13 observation posts on the Kyrenia Mountain Thursday to discourage further fighting.

Roving UN patrols failed to halt hostilities in that hottest sector of a war in Cyprus which UN Secretary-General U Thant now is trying to end through a new nine-point peace plan.

Canadian infantry units ranging from four to 36 men manned the mountain posts. They were linked by scout cars and radio.

A one-sided proclamation by President Makarios Wednesday of a cease-fire in the mountain battle—essentially for control of the highway between Nicosia and the port of Kyrenia—lasted less than 12 hours.

UN observers reported three Turks killed and one wounded in a pre-dawn engagement Thursday that developed west of the Turkish-held St. Hilarion Castle. They said a Turkish patrol moving west toward Greek security positions in the dark was intercepted by a Greek force.

Two UN patrols came under fire that in each case was attributed to Greek—Cypriots. There were no casualties.

The trawler was on her way to Souris from Bihavar, N.B., where she was recently built for the P.E.I. Fisheries Board.

No further information was available last night.

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## LADY ASTOR III

American-born Lady Nancy Astor is reported to be dangerously ill in her London, England home. Her husband refused to disclose the nature of her illness. She will be 85 next month. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Father To Give Serum To Young Son

MONTREAL (CP)—Rene Gygemer said Thursday he is ready to give his young son injections of a controversial serum himself in an effort to save the boy's life.

He said that if government authorities, by mistake, do not allow the serum to be manufactured here, he will go to Europe and get it.

The serum—called Anablast—is made by French biochemist Gaston Naeens—who claims it can cure leukemia. Mr. Gygemer's son Rene, aged 3½, has leukemia and is given four months to live.

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## Judy LaMarsh Has Back Ailment

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, undergoing hospital treatment here for a back ailment, expected to be away from her desk for at least another week, it was reported Thursday night.

Miss LaMarsh, 39, had been in pain for two weeks when she came to the attention of Hospital Wednesday for observation and treatment.

Officials said Thursday night the exact nature of the ailment still was not known.

Earlier in the week, speaker Alan Macnaughton intervened as the opposition sought to force from Prime Minister Pearson in the Commons whether Miss LaMarsh had been cured of leukemia by the serum he said.

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## Uproar On Procedure Slows House

OTTAWA (CP)—Amid cries of "closure," the Commons' debate on the bill for the settlement of the Yukon was interrupted by a procedural uproar Thursday.

In spite of vain attempts by Deputy Speaker Lucien LaPlante to maintain order, MPs wrangled over points of order and privilege with the result that only one of the scheduled three 10-minute debates took place.

Transport Minister Pickersgill was precluded from making an expected statement on the bill in the Commons, and the proposed Passamaquoddy power project.

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## Expelled Red Leaves Canada

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## High Marks Made At Montague

High marks in the Kings County Music Festival held in Montague were received by the above contestants. Mary Drake of Millville took first place in her piano solo with a mark of 88. Her excellent playing in her right is Sharon Smith, also of Millville, who came first in her piano solo with a mark of 87. The speed and sparkle of her playing brought favourable comment from the adjudicator.

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## Moscow Eyes Bunting On Eve Of Celebration

MOSCOW (AP)—Gay splashes of colored bunting decorated Moscow Thursday night for the May Day holiday as the Soviet capital awaited an invasion to send its own labor delegation to the Soviet Union and Communist China.

The official Chinese news agency announced Russia has agreed to send a three-day delegation to attend the celebration today and will fly the big parade in Red Square.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said trade delegations from more than 50 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America will be on hand. They are expected to arrive in Moscow a privilege denied to most Moscow residents.

News came from China even foreign trade union delegations were going to Peking for the May Day celebration there. But capital cities of the Soviet Union and Communist China.

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