



YUT.KA KIHIMA, LEFT, fled relative in Tokyo Friday and his older sister, Keiko, after being told their parents were aboard the Japanese airliner that crashed into Tokyo Bay with 133 persons aboard. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

## Tokyo Bay Airliner Crash Leaves 133 Persons Dead

TOKYO (AP)—A Boeing 727 jet airliner carrying 133 Japanese plunged into Tokyo Bay Friday night in a pillar of fire. An airline spokesman said hours later the wreckage showed no sign of survivors, making it the worst disaster involving a single plane.

## Joey Talks Belle Isle Tunnel Plan

ST. JOHN'S (CP)—Premier Smallwood outlined in the legislature Friday general plans for a tunnel under the Strait of Belle Isle between Newfoundland and Labrador to carry cars, trains and power cables and connect with a Trans-Labrador Highway.

The premier, citing the announced plans for federal assistance toward the Prince Edward Island causeway as a precedent, said heavy aid from Ottawa would be needed for the 10 1/2-mile, \$43,000,000 tunnel. He said the tunnel would take four years to build, but he gave no estimate on a starting date or further details.

## Cyprus Rotation Slated In April

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will rotate its troops in Cyprus in April if the United Nations extends its peace-keeping mandate there beyond March 26, the defence department said Friday.

## P.E.I. UP 2.8 PER CENT

# Canada's Population Stands At 19,785,000

OTTAWA (CP)—The population of Canada was estimated at 19,785,000 on Jan. 1, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday.

The figure was up 1,547,000 from the count in the census of June 1, 1961, and 345,000 higher than the estimate at Jan. 1, 1965.

# Luna's Moon Pictures Show Dust Layer Thin

## Dief Declares Quebec Nibbling Ottawa Power

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker charged in the Commons Friday that the Pearson government has "chiselled away" at the power and prestige of Parliament by allowing Quebec to enter into virtual treaties with foreign countries.

## P.E.I. Will Share Vast Investment Fund

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada Pension Plan will make an estimated \$380,000,000 available this year for investment purposes, Finance Minister Sharp announced Friday.

## Montreal Fire Leaves 5 Dead

MONTREAL (CP)—Five elderly men died and seven others were injured Friday in a fire that swept a two-story store and rooming house in East-End Montreal.

## Drug Smuggler Gets Six Years

MONTREAL (CP)—Roger Loiseleur, 48, an Air France steward, was sentenced Friday to six years after conviction of possession of \$6,000,000 worth of smuggled heroin.

## 4 Ice-Breakers Face Tough Job

MONTREAL (CP)—Four government ice-breakers Friday began smashing a channel through 10- to 12-foot-thick ice which completely blocks the St. Lawrence River between Montreal and Lake St. Peter, 60 miles downstream from here.

## Liberian Ship Said Sinking

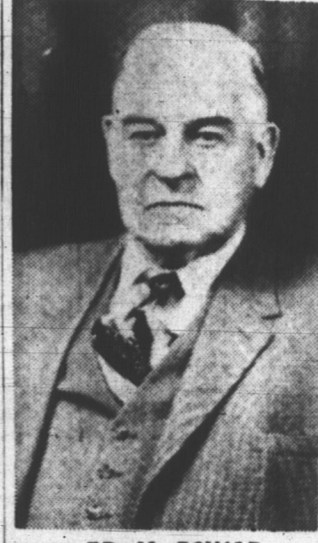
NEW YORK (AP)—The Liberian freighter Arion, taking water through a cracked hull, was reported sinking Friday some 700 miles east of Bermuda. Two U.S. coast guard cutters stood by and a tug headed for the scene.

## Search Is Pushed For Missing Boy

AYLMER, Que (CP)—The search for a missing four-year-old boy widened late Friday as some 150 police, firemen and citizens from this town and nearby Quebec and Ontario communities pored in to help.

## British Copy Transmissions

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DR. MACDONALD  
Souris Doctor Is 92 Sunday

Dr. A. A. Macdonald, long-time resident doctor of Souris, celebrates his 92nd birthday tomorrow.

Dr. Macdonald who was born at St. Andrews in 1874 has practiced medicine in Souris and surrounding district since 1902.

A graduate of St. Dunstan's University with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Dr. Macdonald received his MD from McGill University in 1902. Prior to this he taught school before he attended college and received his MD.

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MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet spacecraft beamed to earth Friday the first pictures ever taken from the surface of the moon.

The first United States attempt at a soft landing is not expected before May and several tries are believed necessary before succeeding, partly little data on the reasons for their earlier failures.

Satellites approaching the moon travel at a speed of more than two miles a second and have to be slowed by retro-rockets to the point where they can land gently enough to keep their delicate instruments intact.

Development of more sophisticated systems is believed needed before man can try a soft landing. But the successful touchdown by Luna IX is considered evidence that a soft manned landing now is a concrete possibility. One scientist predicted "safe landings on the moon by manned interplanetary ships in the near future."

Little was said about how the pictures were transmitted except that the whole process was controlled from earth.

Cosmonaut Gherman Titov told the Soviet news agency Tass he believes animals will be set down on the moon before men. He mentioned new Beluga and Shchelkva, the dog used in Soviet earth satellites to test for later flights by his man being.

When the cosmonauts are not speaking in an official capacity, the fact that his interview was carried by Tass lent weight to his words.

Titov said the main problem of a manned moon flight will be the return. There can be "no serious talk" of such a flight "before a reliable system of the cosmonaut's return trip is ready."

Congratulations from government leaders continued to pour in. Among them were messages from Prime Minister Pearson of Canada, Prime Minister Wilson of Britain, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India and President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy. President Johnson of the U.S. sent congratulations Thursday.

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FIREMEN REMOVE one of the victims of a fire in Montreal Friday which killed five persons and injured several others as a stream of water is poured on the blaze. WITTS (CP Wirephoto)

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THIS PICTURE of the surface of the moon was sent back by the Soviet spaceship Luna 9 and received by the Jodrell Bank radio telescope in England Friday. Picture was transmitted from Manchester, England, through the facilities of the Manchester Guardian simultaneously into The Associated Press in London and in New York. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Manchester)