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Overcast with snow, becoming cloudy this afternoon; colder; light winds increasing to northwest 20. Low-high 18 and 28.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

VOL. LXXII NO 3 AUTHORIZED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL BY THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1959 12 PAGES NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

Russian Rocket Passes Moon, Starts Into Orbit Around Sun

By HAROLD K. MILKS
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's cosmic rocket blazed an ever-lengthening trail into space Sunday night and was reported gradually entering into orbit around the sun, with its radio still sending scientific information back to earth.

The 1½-ton missile was 318,750 miles from the earth at 10 p.m. Moscow time (3 p.m. AST). As it sped through space toward the sun, its distance from the moon at that time was 112,500 miles.

It had overshot the moon at 5:59 a. m. Moscow time Sunday, approaching within about 4,700 miles of that satellite of the earth at its closest.

Tass News Agency said it would enter its orbit around the sun by Jan. 7 or 8 and thus become the first artificial planet in the sun's system.

BEGINNING ORBIT

As it headed toward the sun, Tass said it was gradually entering an elliptical orbit. This orbit, by Russian estimate would have a maximum diameter of 214,750,000 miles and a minimum of 91,500,000 miles. The point nearest the sun would be reached Jan. 14, the estimates said, adding that it would take 15 months for the rocket to complete the circuit.

The earth, in its 12-month orbit varies from 91,000,000 to 93,000,000 miles from the sun.

As the rocket moved deeper into space from earth and moon, the influence of these two planets lessened and the gravitational force of the sun increased.

Tass said the instruments and transmitters continued to function normally, reporting back data to observation stations in the Soviet Union.

WILL WORSEN

But these radio contacts gradually will wane because of the growing distance and the exhaustion of the cosmic missile's batteries, Tass said, and "in the course of the next few days will cease entirely."

Results of observations, both from ground stations and from rocket radio transmissions, will be published as soon as they have been compiled and correlated by electronic computers and

BALLOON STILL MISSING

LONDON (AP) — Amateur radio operators and ship listening posts report no success in efforts to contact the balloon Small World, missing since Dec. 18 on an attempted Atlantic crossing with four British passengers.

PROMINENT POSITION

President Eisenhower's message of congratulation was printed prominently at the top of

scientists, the official Soviet news agency promised.

Citizens, in their first enthusiasm over a Soviet rocket being fired in the direction of the moon had dubbed it Lunik—a combination of Sputnik and Luna for moon. They continued Sunday to be intensely interested.

SYSTEMS INFERIOR.

Rocket expert Vladimir Dobronravov said American scientists had been unable to overcome the earth's gravity because not only their rocket engines but also their control systems were inferior.

Astronomer Vasily Feskov said one of the aims of American probes was to photograph the far side of the moon. He said the successful Soviet launching makes possible in the future the televising of the back side of the moon.

Moscow Radio's announcement of the rocket's passing the moon was first quoted as saying a telescope was aboard and would scan the pockmarks on the moon. This proved to be erroneous.

Moscow Adds Up Rocket Prestige

By ROBERT ELPHICK
MOSCOW (Reuters)—The first feeling of jubilation at the success of Russia's cosmic rocket was giving way in Moscow Sunday to a more sober political assessment of exactly what this means in terms of international prestige and authority.

The central committee of the Soviet Communist party, in a message of congratulations to all those who have worked to produce the rocket, has already said the achievement demonstrates to all humanity the creative genius of the Soviet people.

Premier Khrushchev said he "felt like hugging the man who had produced this, the first cosmic rocket, a new victory of the Soviet Union."

Sunday's Moscow newspapers contained full and glowing reports from such centres as New York, London, Paris and New Delhi paying tribute to the lunar probe. Papers reproduced with great gusto Western comments that the United States has nothing comparable to the Russian rocket.

In London, Prime Minister Macmillan sent an official message of congratulation to Premier Khrushchev on the success of the rocket, and said British scientists "join me in congratulating their Soviet colleagues and all those concerned in this project."

Space scientists in Britain said Russia had scored a bull's eye in missing the moon by only 4,660 miles with the rocket.

Elsewhere in the world, reactions ranged from cautious congratulation in Western countries to jubilation in the Communist.

SEES SMOKE SCREEN

A lot of the talk about space travel and rockets to the moon was a smoke screen to hide the fact that the purpose of the immense expenditure involved was really military, he added.

In a primitive reaction, thousands of frightened Africans throughout Natal swamped their employers with questions of "when are we going to die?" after hearing the news of the launching.

They believed the moon was "hanging in the sky" and would fall to earth and kill everybody when hit by the rocket.

DOUGHNUTS TAKE EYE OF MIKOYAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anastas Ivanovich Mikoyan Sunday discovered for himself the world of the cellophane-wrapped breakfast doughnut.

He also learned that overnight guests in American motels don't have to make their own beds.

It happened during surprise visits to a roadside restaurant in Perryville, N.J., and a motel in Maryland, Md.

Without advance notice, the Soviet deputy premier decided to stop at the two places during his police-escorted limousine trip from New York to Washington.

He spied the doughnuts displayed on a metal rack on one of the restaurant counters. Seemingly amazed, he walked over to examine the display at close range.

After some 30 seconds of study he turned to leave, then looked back again as if to impress the

best-dressed title were elevated to fashion's hall of fame because, the institute said, "their faultless taste in dress, without ostentation or extravagance, places them above annual comparison." They are:

The Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. William Paley of New York, Countess Edward von Bismarck Jacques Balsan of Palm Beach, Countess Edward von Bismarck of Paris, Queen Elizabeth, Mme. Jacques Balsan of Palm Beach and New York (the former Consuelo Vanderbilt) stage star Mary Martin, film star Irene Dunne, and actress Claudette Colbert.

Others of the new and youthful 1959 best-dressed list are: Mrs. Henry Ford II, Princess Margaret, Countess Quintanilla

New Generation Appears In Best Dressed Women

By DOROTHY ROE H.
NEW YORK (AP)—A new generation has taken over the list of the world's best-dressed women, with the elegant old guard retired to permanent honors in a newly created fashion hall of fame.

Two New Yorkers are tied for first place in the annual list, issued by the couture group of the New York Dress Institute and selected by written ballots of 2,500 fashion experts throughout the world.

They are Countess Rodolfo Crespi, the former Consuelo O'Connor, one of the famous O'Connor twins of New York cover-girl fame, and Mrs. Winston Guest, long noted for her elegant restraint in dress.

Eight perennial holders of the

ident of the Academy of Sciences said the rocket will never fall back to earth.

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MEETS DULLES MIKOYAN ARRIVES IN NY For American 'Holiday'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's Anastas I. Mikoyan arrived Sunday for what he called an American "holiday," but quickly arranged to meet with State Secretary Dulles at noon Monday before Dulles leaves for Ottawa.

The 63-year-old first deputy Soviet premier said he is ready and willing to talk about the Berlin crisis or any other East-West problem during the two weeks he expects to be in the United States.

Mikoyan, who ranks as No. 2 Kremlin leader, said he also hopes to meet with President Eisenhower.

"We respect him in our country," Mikoyan said as he stepped off a Scandinavian airliner in New York. "It would be a pleasure to see him."

400 SECURITY GUARDS

About 400 New York policemen and government security agents guarded Mikoyan's every step as he arrived at New York's Idlewild Airport early this morning.

A dozen Hungarian refugee freedom fighters, waving anti-Communist placards, shouted "Communist dog" and "murderer" as he left by police-escorted limousine for Washington. The strict security precautions prevented any further demonstrations, and Mikoyan ignored the taunts.

State department officials said Eisenhower would be happy to meet with Mikoyan even though the visitor has not yet requested a White House appointment.

Any Eisenhower-Mikoyan talk, however, may be delayed until the Soviet leader returns from a cross-country tour of about 10 days, during which he will visit several other American cities.

JOVIAL MOOD

In a jovial mood, Mikoyan brought what he called Russia's New Year message of "peace and friendship."

HANGED IN CELL

TORONTO (CP) — Police said 24-year-old Gordon A. Walton arrested early Saturday for creating a disturbance, hanged himself in his cell with the sleeve of his sweater.

Mikoyan Ignores Red Lights During Stroll In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan of Russia went for a stroll Sunday and nearly became a traffic statistic.

He also had to duck nimbly when high winds toppled a street light and sprinkled him with flying glass. But he threw personal safety to the considerable winds and pressed on for two hours and three miles.

During his Sunday afternoon stroll, he managed to:

- Visit the Washington monument and express disappointment because the elevator is under repair and he could not go to the top.
- Ignore a score of red lights between the Soviet Embassy and the Washington Monument. Learn about parking meters and inquire about how one rents a car.
- Spend a half hour touring the Corcoran art gallery, where he peeped modern American paintings ("it looks like something my grandchildren might do") but applauded some nudes by Jean Carot.
- Get himself photographed looking in a bookstore window under a big sign advertising Doctor Zhivago. The controversial Nobel prize novel, by Soviet writer Boris Pasternak, is banned in Russia.
- Window-shop at delicatessens, book stores, haberdasheries and smart women's stores.

IGNORES RED LIGHTS

Ignore a score of red lights between the Soviet Embassy and the Washington Monument. Learn about parking meters and inquire about how one rents a car.

KILLED ON HIGHWAY

GOLD RIVER, N. S. (CP)—Able Seaman Hugh St. Clair Hamm, 22, was killed Saturday when he was struck by a car near his home here. He was a crew member on the navy's destroyer-Ottawa.

AMERICAN GROUP

Mr. Dulles and his group, to include Agriculture Secretary Benson, Treasury Secretary Anderson, Commerce Secretary Strauss and Interior Secretary Seaton, a scheduled to arrive at nearby Upplands Airport at 4:45 p.m. EST.

CNR Derailment In Quebec Injures Some 41 Passengers

MONTREAL (CP) — A CNR spokesman said one of the 13 persons taken to hospital following a train wreck Saturday 300 miles north of here was released Sunday.

The railway said Mrs. Denis Duquette of Bourlameque was released after spending the night in hospital in Val d'Or. Twelve persons still remain in hospital after suffering injuries ranging from head cuts to leg, back, stomach and head injuries.

The railway said at least 41 persons were injured—28 of them superficially—when 13 cars of a passenger train heading from

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HISTORY MAKING CONFERENCE HELD

A history making weekend conference called by the minister of labour, Hon. Alex A. MacIsaac saw more than 25 delegates, representing labour throughout the province meet with the minister in the legislative chamber to discuss their common problems.

Following the meeting Mr. MacIsaac said the get-together was highly successful. He asserted that he personally had gained a great deal of information regarding labour problems and at the same time he was given the opportunity of presenting his department's views on various aspects of labour legislation.

Mr. MacIsaac said the talks were completely informal and a free expression of opinion was enjoyed by all. He said many productive ideas aimed at bettering the conditions of the working people had been brought forth at the meeting. Mr. MacIsaac who was elected to the Island legislature on a straight labour ticket, said he was hopeful that a similar meeting with management, could be held in the near future. Such a meeting, he felt would give management an opportunity to air their views on management-labour relations.

Castro Moves To Restore Normal Activities In Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Rebel leader Fidel Castro Sunday night called off the general strike that has paralyzed Cuba since his bearded rebels took over from Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship.

A broadcast by Havana Radio said Castro urged all workers to go back to their jobs. All stores and business establishments in this island nation, closed down since New Year's Day, were told to open their doors. Industries, transport and communications were told to resume regular work schedules.

Castro spoke from Camaguey province in central Cuba, Havana Radio said.

The end of the general strike is expected to be a major move toward bringing the once-flourishing commerce and trade in Cuba—sometimes called "the pearl of the Antilles"—back to normal.

Another move was an order from Castro's men to disarm thousands of volunteers who have been prowling the streets of Havana, guns at the ready.

SECURITY STABILIZED?

An end to the strike also indicated that rebel forces felt the security situation in Havana had stabilized and there was no serious danger from a counter-revolt.

Things have still not calmed sufficiently, however, to permit regular airline travel in and out of Cuba. A spokesman for Pan American Airways, denying an earlier report, said neither his line nor any other company has received permission from the provisional government to resume commercial flights.

Conquering hero Fidel Castro kept the city waiting impatiently for his arrival. But with Cuba in the palm of his hand, he was reported saying he has no intention

of exercising personal power.

The leader of the revolt against Fulgencio Batista which reached a climax with Batista's flight New Year's morning was advancing slowly at the head of a column of his bearded warriors, pausing at each town to receive a hysterical welcome from screaming crowds.

He was reported reviewing troops in Camaguey Sunday morning, 350 miles east of Havana.

There was no official hint as to when Castro or Urrutia, whom he boosted to office, would reach Havana. There were reports how-

(Continued on page 2 col. 3)

OTTAWA VISITS

OTTAWA (CP)—U.S. State Secretary Dulles, fresh from a Jamaican holiday, flies into Ottawa today to engage in new attempts by Canada and the United States to reduce rifts and barriers between these partners in the world's biggest bilateral trade.

Finance Minister Fleming, with some notable successes under his belt as chairman of the September Commonwealth trade conference at Montreal, will preside at the high-level talks, spearheading Canadian attempts to reduce American curbs on imports of oil, lead and zinc.

He and his colleagues, including Trade Minister Churchill, Agriculture Minister Harkness and External Affairs Minister Smith, likely will also seek assurances that the U.S. will not attempt to invade traditional Canadian markets for wheat with a stepped-up American giveaway program.

Canadian informants anticipate that Mr. Dulles, heading a five-man U.S. cabinet delegation, the biggest seen in Ottawa in recent

years, will seek assurances that Canada's tough new anti-dumping laws will not be used to discriminate against shipments of American textiles and other goods.

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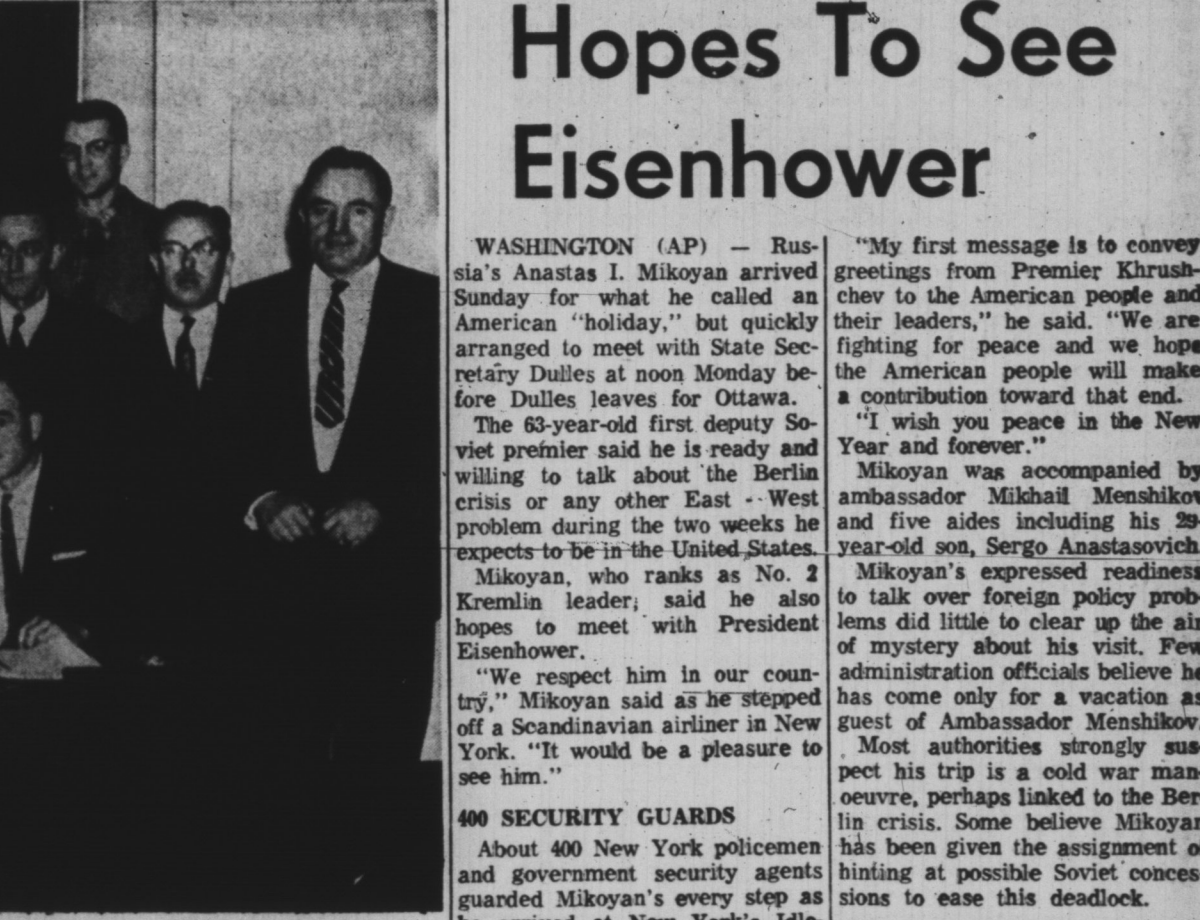
Quebec City to Senneterre was derailed. Many of the injured were treated by a medical team flown to the derailment site.

The injured all of Quebec province, still in hospital were identified as:

Mrs. A. Legasse and Miss G. Levine, both of Malartic; Mrs. Emma Martel, Loretteville; Miss I. Baker, Mrs. E. Tannahill and Mrs. Leopold Pepin; all of Nordanda; Mrs. M. Bourassa, La Tuque; Robert Tremblay, Clercy; Mrs. Real Roy and nine-month-old Francine Langlois, Heva; Mrs. L. Williams, Quebec City and Mrs. Belanger, Taschereau.

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Cheers For Castro's Men



Cheering and waving revolutionary banners these girls applaud Fidel Castro's troopers driving through Havana streets. The streets of the city are heavily guarded with roadblocks established at almost every intersection.