



Banks Put Satellite in Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Explorer 17 satellite rocketed into orbit Tuesday night to make the most comprehensive study ever attempted of the earth's atmosphere. The scientific package was propelled into space at 9 p.m. by a three-stage Delta rocket, the reliable booster which now has lofted 15 other satellites into orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced success of the mission two hours later, after the payload had completed one circuit of the globe.

The 410-pound satellite was aimed on a course ranging from 155 to 580 miles above the earth. Exact orbital figures were not known immediately, but officials said preliminary reports indicated the path was very close to that sought.

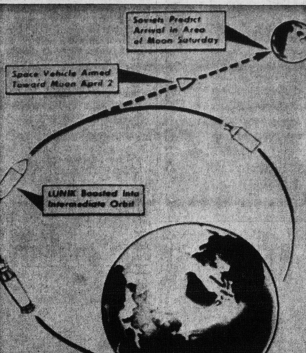
They said good radio signals were being received from the sphere. Indications were that all instruments were working well.

Explorer 17 was rammed with instruments to measure density, composition, pressures and temperatures of the atmosphere.

The flying laboratory, completely enclosed in a stainless steel shell, features a new pulse code modulation telemetry system designed to send data to earth in a digital form that can be fed directly into a computer for analysis.

Previous satellites relayed data in analog form, which had to be converted to digital before computer insertion. The new system could save up to several weeks time in sorting out information.

Rebel Air Lift, Argentine Gov't Commit



SKETCH, NECESSARILY NOT drawn to scale, illustrates how the reported Soviet Lunik research vehicle may be travelling toward the moon after launching in space by a powerful rocket. The Russian news agency Tass said the instrument-loaded rocket, called an "automatic moon station," weighs 3,130 pounds and that it was projected into a pre-set lunar trajectory Tuesday. This sketch was prepared by Associated Press staff artist Joseph Jennings. (AP Wirephoto Sketch)

Legislature Meets Today

Prospere Arsenault, Lib. 1st Prince, will have the floor when the debate is resumed on the draft address in the provincial legislature.

Highway Minister J. Philip Matheson completed his speech yesterday afternoon and a number of bills were given second reading.

The house sits again this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

President's Claims Are Sharp Criticized

BUEENOS AIRES (AP)—Buenos Aires rebels sharply criticized a government tank column near La Plata Tuesday night in a new outburst of Argentina's navy-led revolt to unseat President Jose Maria Guido.

The latest clash broke out in a residential section of La Plata, about 35 miles south of Buenos Aires, two hours after Guido's command claimed Argentine rebels had been routed from most of the strongholds they had seized in a sudden anti-Peronist uprising Tuesday.

The rebels answered government victory claims with warnings that the Argentine fleet will be the aircraft carrier Independence, was steaming full speed toward Buenos Aires to deliver a knockout blow to Guido's regime.

Rebel aviators who had held downtown Buenos Aires most of the day abandoned the capital about dusk, and Gen. Benigno Mendez and Federico Toranzo Montero, the two bitterly anti-Peronist army men who served as figureheads for the naval uprising, were reported to have boarded the Magdalena (continued on Page 3 Col. 3)

PILOT TELLS OF RED JET INTERFERENCE

British entertainer Hughie Green features as he made news conference in West Berlin hotel how a Soviet jet firing cannon shots in warning, tried Tuesday to intercept his private plane as he made an officially cleared flight through the air corridor to West Berlin. Green, 42, a World War II pilot, was en-

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Village Services Act Is Amended

Second reading was given in the Legislature yesterday to a bill that would amend the Village Services Act, giving village commissions in the province the power to enact certain by-laws.

One amendment gives power to villages to enact a by-law "prohibiting persons from throwing or depositing" dismantled or partly dismantled motor vehicles or parts on streets, sidewalks, roads and alleys "or in any place visible therefrom."

The second amendment gives villages power to make by-laws "regulating and licensing the operation of coin or dice operated machines for recreational or competitive games, not being slot machines as defined by the Slot Machine Act by the Criminal Code and to establish a license fee therefor."

Promoter of the bill is Municipal Affairs Minister J. David Stewart.

Naval Hero Dies At English Home

SHERBORNE, England (Reuters)—Rear-Admiral Cecil Henry Fox, 89, British Chief of the Naval Staff, died Tuesday night at his home in England. He was a hero of the first world war, and was a member of the first blows of the war when he engaged and sank the German battleship SMS Konigin Luise. Then his ship Amphion struck a German mine and sank.

Wheat, Oats, Barley, Tobacco To Be Added to Crop Insurance

Second reading—approval in principle—was given in the Legislature yesterday to an amendment to the crop insurance act that would bring wheat, oats, barley, and tobacco into the province's crop insurance scheme.

The plan already covers potatoes. Pointing out that only 54 island growers out of approximately 7,000 applied for insurance on potatoes last year and only 23 received benefits, Opposition Leader A. W. Matheson asked "why were so few interested and will farmers be interested in insuring grain?"

Promoter of the bill, Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae, said "crop insurance is something new in this province and our expenses were of proportion in setting it up. However, our main concern is the protection of the farmer."

Last year, insurance agents canvassed the province, but this year, the insurance will be on a take-or-leave-it basis. He pointed out that when crop insurance was established in Manitoba a small number of farmers took advantage of it but the scheme found favor as time went on.

"Do you expect many farmers to take it," asked Mr. Matheson.

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New Red Moon Probe Reported On Course

MOSCOW (AP)—In terms suggesting a piggy-back launching, the Soviet Union announced it shot the fourth and biggest of the Lunik research vehicles toward the moon Tuesday and that the ship was flying well.

Either a landing or robot monitoring of lunar conditions after an orbit that would permit detailed photographs of the surface could give the Russians a significant boost in their race with the United States to land men on the moon.

The official news agency Tass announced the instrument-loaded rocket, officially described as an "automatic moon station," weighs 3,130 pounds, that is five times heavier than its predecessors, all of which were launched in 1959.

Lunik I missed the mark by 4,700 miles and went into orbit around the sun. Lunik II was reported to have landed on the moon and the Russians said it

AI-Weather Road Seen Possible Linking Ch'town, Borden, S'side

The possibility of an all-weather road linking Charlottetown, Borden and Summerside was suggested in the legislature yesterday by Highway Minister J. Philip Matheson when he spoke in the draft address debate. Mr. Matheson suggested that the so-called stabilization base—five to six inches of the ordinary sand found beneath the land roads and paved with cement—may be the answer to the building of much more durable roads.

The suggestion was the all-weather road might be strong enough to carry heavy loads throughout the periods when load limits have to be severely restricted under present conditions.

We have been more successful with this soil stabilization base here, he said, than they have been anywhere else on this continent. "It has put an awful lot more stability under our roads," he said. The minister was speaking from experience; he had attended national and international conferences of Good Roads Association people and his report was last year named Canadian President's report.

It's too early yet to say for sure, he said, as he had not, then added that results to date

New Electorate Act Given First Reading

There will still be five electoral districts in each county if a proposed "Election Act" given first reading in the Legislature yesterday is approved by the members of the house. Ignoring a recommendation in the report of the royal commission on electoral reform that Fifth Kings district be abolished, the present Fifth Queens district, Charlottetown and a Rolyay, be divided into two districts so that a total of 17 have four members the bill indicates that the electoral districts be left as they were in the past and the Fifth Queens

Second Reading Is Delayed In Farm Aid Bill

Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae agreed to withdraw a motion in the Legislature yesterday that second reading be given to a bill that would amend the act to provide assistance to establish young farmers in agriculture.

Opposition Leader A. W. Matheson said he would rather wait until copies of the annual report of the provincial farm establishment board were distributed in the House before discussing the bill.

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Dief Tackles Bomarc Issue

BY ARCH MCKENZIE
MONTREAL (CP)—Liberal party nuclear policy seems to raise the prospect of making Canada into a "burnt sacrifice," Prime Minister Diefenbaker said here Tuesday.

He hit hard at the nuclear question—especially in connection with the second annual testimony by Defence Secretary McNamara of the United States.

"Are they going to make Canada into a burnt sacrifice?" the prime minister said in reference to the Liberal decision to accept nuclear warheads for NATO and NORAD weapons including the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile.

"That is what he (McNamara) quite frankly pointed out," said the prime minister. He spoke to about 650 in eastern Montreal on the second floor of the Delorimer Stadium.

VETERAN TEACHER HONORED ON RETIREMENT

Daniel J. MacArthur (centre), retiring as principal of Sherwood School after 17 years, receives congratulations from Michael Campbell (left), chairman of the school board and Dr. James Stahp, president of the Sherwood Home and School Association. A ceremony honoring Mr. MacArthur was held last night at Sherwood Hall. Mr. MacArthur has been a teacher for 33 years. (See story on page 3)

Liberal Leader Refuses To Withdraw Statements

Opposition Leader A. W. Matheson refused in the Legislature yesterday to withdraw statements he made to the press Monday regarding the provincial auditor's report of the government's fiscal operations for the year ending March 31, 1962.

On a question of privilege, Provincial Treasurer Alban Farmer said the statements conveyed false impressions of the auditor who is responsible to the Legislature and that the statements have been taken of a public servant who cannot answer.

Mr. Matheson was quoted, after studying the auditor's report, as saying "the provincial auditor is allying for someone and I want to know who" and that he would attempt to have the auditor appear before the committee on public accounts for questioning.

"I don't think Mr. Cooke, the auditor, is allying for anyone," said Mr. Farmer. "It's a very satisfactory auditor—well experienced and knowledgeable."

Mr. Matheson said the public accounts committee of the last three sessions of the Legislature had been informed and prepared to meet with the committee and willing to give any information requested. As head of the treasury department, I am the one against who charges should be made—I'll answer them. Criticize me but not the public servant who, in this sense, is an officer of this Legislature."

Farmer said "I suggest Mr. Matheson withdraw his charges."

"I have no charges to withdraw," the Opposition Leader said. "If Mr. Cook will appear before the committee, I will ask him to give any information requested. We'll have the opportunity of asking him anything; then we'll see if that is the case."

"Will you withdraw?" asked Mr. Farmer.

"No," said Mr. Matheson. "We'll find out when we question him."

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