



ICE SEEN THREAT TO DRAGGER

Clifford McCormack (left), here attempting to saw away ice from around the ship at Murray Harbor No. 1, assisted by Roger Walker are seen cutting is approximately four feet thick. If not removed it is feared it might crush the ship with steady pressure.

## MANY ROADS BLOCKED

# Early Start Is Planned For Highway Plows Today

By JEAN MACISAAC  
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer  
Heavy drifting blocked the province's highways yesterday and plows worked through the day and night to 12 p.m. to keep the main roads open as the cuttings behind them filled with snow. All side roads were blocked.

Winds from the north at 20 to 30 m.p.h. piled up the drifts and made for poor visibility. A high with gusts to 40 miles per hour was recorded at 2 p.m. Around 9:30 last

night it held to 25 m.p.h. with gusts to 35. Schools were closed in Summerside and Charlottetown during the afternoon.

### TRAIN DELAYED

The CNR despatcher reported that the Borden train was over two hours late arriving at 11:25 p.m. Most trains were somewhat behind schedule during the day, and all were using plows. The car ferry MV Abegweit encountered difficulty in heavy ice, making her afternoon trips in 3 hours, 16 minutes and one hour, 13 minutes. IMT reported that the morning bus from Georgetown was cancelled, but the bus from Souris arrived on schedule. Evening trips were cancelled.

WEST PRINCE ESCAPES  
The storm was less serious (Continued on page 3 Col. 3)

## Census Report Expected Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — Reports on the 1961 census, on which a redistribution of Commons representation would be based, will be released about March 9, March 20 and June 5. Trade Minister Hees said in the Commons Tuesday.  
Prime Minister Diefenbaker hinted that legislation to establish an independent commission to handle redistribution may be introduced into Parliament before then.

# Indications Are Growing Argue Will Join Liberals

By KEN KELLY  
OTTAWA (CP) — Hazen Argue bided his time Tuesday amid growing indications that he is moving toward the Liberal party and that he will be acceptable as a Liberal MP.

Mr. Argue said he has talked directly with Mr. Argue "as yet." The Liberal leader left the capital late Tuesday for a speaking engagement in Toronto and other business which will keep him away until late Thursday.

Meanwhile, Mr. Argue, who quit the NDP Sunday charging it has become the tool of a labor clique, began arrangements to vacate the office he occupied as its parliamentary leader and also discussed with Speaker Roland Michener shifting his seat in the Commons.

He made no effort Tuesday to enter the Commons where his successor as parliamentary leader, H. W. Hurrell (CCF-Kootenay West), continued to occupy his usual front row desk beside Mr. Argue's.

Since his arrival in the capital late Monday night, Mr. Argue has given several favorable nods towards the Liberal program and leadership, in what appeared to be increasingly warmer tones.

Meanwhile, Mr. Argue's former constituency association executive met in Saskatoon and William Surdila, vice-president of the NDP executive in Assiniboia, called on Mr. Argue to resign his seat immediately.

T. C. Douglas, former Saskatchewan premier who defeated Mr. Argue for the NDP national leadership at the party's founding last August, was offered the Assiniboia nomination. A nominating convention is scheduled for March 14.

An appearance by Mr. Argue in Liberal ranks at this session would give the Liberals their first Prairie representation in the Commons since the 1958

general election. Paul Martin (L—Essex East), a lawyer and former health minister, has been their farm spokesman.

Mr. Argue resigned from the New Democratic Party Sunday. He has represented the rural constituency of Assiniboia in Parliament for the CCF since 1945. He was parliamentary leader of the CCF-NDP group when he quit.

William Surdila, vice-president of the NDP executive in Assiniboia, said Tuesday Mr. Argue should give the voters a "chance to exercise their right to elect a new member."

T. C. Douglas, national leader of the NDP, has been offered the candidacy in Assiniboia by the party executive but it is not expected he will accept. It is believed that Mr. Douglas probably will run in an urban constituency.

A nominating convention for Assiniboia has been set tentatively for March 14 by the NDP.

# Glenn Makes 3 Orbits Despite Minor Trouble

## Mobility To Increase For U.K. Armed Force

LONDON (CP)—Britain announced Tuesday the adoption of a policy of greater air and sea mobility for its armed forces to make them capable of reaching any world trouble spot faster.

The policy is based on a theory—not wholly in line with American thinking—that highly mobile reserves concentrated in Britain have a greater military potential than men tied down in distant foreign garrisons. It will be developed over a five-year period.

Defence Minister Harold Watkinson presented the new policy in Parliament in a white paper on military planning for the

next five years. It said defence expenditures for the fiscal year beginning April 1 are to be increased by £66,000,000 over the current year.

The white paper forecast reductions in military personnel in Singapore, Cyprus, Kenya, Gibraltar and Malta.

At the same time it outlined plans for a unified command in the Far East and the buildup of an amphibious joint service task force east of Suez.

It set the 1962-63 defence budget at a peacetime record of £1,721,000,000 compared to £1,655,000,000 in the current fiscal year.

The report said Britain's worldwide commitments must be kept in mind when considering contributions to NATO and other alliances.

It said Britain will continue to provide a fair share of forces for NATO. But it indicated that how many troops are stationed in Britain and how many in West Germany must depend on what the West Germans do to ease Britain's currency difficulties.

It said the government has taken steps to maintain the strength of the British army of the Rhine and added that this "could, if the Berlin situation deteriorated further, be brought up to war establishment within a matter of days by the recall of reservists."

British forces in Europe number some 55,000 men, about 5,000 under strength. Britain has a total of 45,000 under arms but it has ended conscription and plans to stabilize strength at about 375,000.

## Queens MP's Expected For Meeting

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN  
OTTAWA — Health Macquarrie, MP for Queens, is expected to leave Ottawa for Prince Edward Island on Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the Queens County Conservative Association.

Speaker at the meeting is to be Hon. Howard Green, Canada's minister for external affairs. Mr. Macquarrie will either accompany Mr. Green to the Island or will precede him in order to greet Mr. Green on his arrival. It is not expected that Hon. Angus MacLean, the other Queen's member, will be able to break away from his cabinet duties here to attend the meeting.

Mr. Macquarrie has been invited by the American Political Science Review to write a 500-word book review. The book is Prof. Percy Corbett's story of the late Sidney Earle Smith, former minister for external affairs. Prof. Corbett is a former dean of international law at McGill University. Mr. Macquarrie is a friend and admirer of Mr. Smith.

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## CAPSULE LACKED TOILET FACILITIES

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A cramped space capsule offers no toilet facilities, but astronaut John Glenn expected no problems.

For two days he has been eating a low residue diet, easily digested, and producing little bulk.

As many celebrities who must remain in public for hours at a time, so Glenn wore under his flying suit a plastic tube and container for bladder relief.

## Dwelling Is Burned At Bonshaw

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell MacDonald, Bonshaw, was levelled in a fire that broke out late yesterday morning. Neighbors first noticed flames breaking through the roof about 11:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and their three children were away at the time. The fire was concentrated upstairs, and a few articles were saved from the first floor. Cause of the blaze was not known.

No fire departments were called to the scene due to the storm and the distance to the nearest unit, which was believed to be at Crapaud. The wooden structure was too far gone for neighbors to attempt to save it.

Luckily, the wind was blowing away from the barn, and there were no houses on the other side in danger of catching.

The building burned, until about one p.m. Damage was estimated to be around \$5,000, partially covered by insurance.

# Trade Board Will Seek Gov't Building In City

By STERLING KNEEBONE  
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A number of Charlottetown Board of Trade members will meet with the Board's president, Brig. G.G.K. Peake, this morning at 11:30 to explore ways in which they can impress upon the Provincial Government the importance of erecting the proposed provincial building in the City.

This decision was prompted by Coun. Walter Cox at last night's annual meeting of the organization. Coun. Cox pointed out that he has heard that pressure was being put on Govern-

ment officials to build the structure outside the city. He said this would be "detrimental to the city."

Another matter brought to the Board's attention by Coun. Cox was the extension of Victoria Park Roadway to come out near the city limits on North River Road. This will be taken up at the Board's next council meeting, within the next 10 days.

In other business the organization endorsed a suggestion by Dr. Eric Found, of the Provincial Sanatorium that a mass (Continued on page 5, col. 1)

## Entire World Cheers Safe Landing In Ocean

By BEM PRICE  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut John Glenn Jr., rocketed around the world three times Tuesday and landed safely while the world cheered the greatest United States space feat.

The 40-year-old marine lieutenant-colonel splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean near Grand Turk Island in The Bahamas, about 700 miles southeast of here, at 2:43 p.m. EST.

To circle the globe three times and travel more than 81,000 miles in the process took him only four hours, 56 minutes.

Glenn and his capsule were plucked from the waters by the destroyer Noa at 3:01 a.m. Glenn reported "my condition is excellent."

Glenn's first comment as his capsule Friendship 7 descended toward the gentle and tepid waters was contained in a radio message to Project Mercury Control here:

"Boy that was a real fire-bell of a ride!"  
"The decision to make that third orbit, after some minor technical difficulties had de-



JOHN GLENN

veloped during the first two, was Glenn's.

When asked if he wanted to try for three, he replied:

"Affirmative, I'm ready to go."

Even so, he landed some 45 to

55 miles short of the planned landing area after firing his braking rockets at 2:30 p.m. The reverse rockets gave him such a jolt, he cried:

"I feel like I'm heading back towards Hawaii!"

In any case, he came safely through and his main parachute, which opened at 10,000 feet, settled him down gently.

Saluting the spaceman, President Kennedy hailed Glenn as the kind of man of whom the U.S. could be proud.

"We have a long way to go in the space race and we started late," Kennedy added. "This is the new ocean and we must sail on it and be in a position second to none."

As he started the third and last leg of his trip around the world at 17,530 miles an hour, Glenn reported:

"I feel real good. No problems at all."

Even while he was in his last orbit, varying from 100 miles to 160 miles high, congratulations were pouring in from much of the world, including the Soviet Union.

CLIMBS INTO SUN  
Glenn began his climb into the blue-black of space at 9:47 a.m. when his 360,000-pound-thrust Atlas missile blossomed with clouds of smoke and bright yellow flame and arched eastward into a brilliant sun hanging over the Atlantic.

Except for some minor troubles with his attitude control jets—little gas nozzles that establish his relation to the horizon—the entire operation was a miracle of precision rocketry.

This trouble Glenn corrected by switching to a control system part manual and part automatic. (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

## 'Most Wonderful Day' Smiling Mrs. Glenn Says

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — "It's the most wonderful day for my family," exclaimed Mrs. John Glenn Jr., smiling and happy, after her husband's historic triple orbit of the earth Tuesday.

"The children are so proud of their father and the Mercury team and everyone else who made this possible," the petite 41-year-old brunette told reporters about an hour after her husband completed his mission safely.

For Mrs. Glenn there was more joy to come — telephone calls from President Kennedy and from her husband. At about 4:30 p.m. Glenn called from aboard the destroyer Noa, which had plucked him from the Atlantic at 3:01 p.m.

A few minutes later Kennedy telephoned and expressed his congratulations in a two-minute chat with Mrs. Glenn.

After spending the day keeping track of Glenn's flight by TV broadcasters, Mrs. Glenn and the two Glenn teenagers, Dave, 16, and Lyn, 14, emerged from their home to face a milling crowd of reporters, cameras, microphones and neighbors.

### WAS PROUDEST DAY

Was this the proudest day of her life?  
"Yes, the proudest," Mrs. Glenn said smiling, her voice quivering slightly.

Dave echoed her with "happy as I can be . . . greatest day of my life."  
Was Lyn excited? "I'm always too excited to sit still," she replied.

Mrs. Glenn said her worst moments were the last 15 seconds before lift-off.

Had she been worried? "Well, yes," she replied. "I think I probably was some of the time."

Standing in the yard, the

## Red Ambassador Praises Flight

OTTAWA (CP) — Soviet Ambassador Amassap Arountian heaped congratulations Tuesday on American astronaut John Glenn, the American people, their scientists, technicians and workers who made possible "that wonderful flight."

"The ambassador was called away from his television set, where he had been watching the flight coverage all day, to give his reaction to a reporter over the telephone.

"I am delighted to congratulate John Glenn on his successful orbital flight," said Mr. Arountian.

"I congratulate the American people with their fine achievement. I congratulate all scientists, technicians and workers who made possible that wonderful flight.

"I believe this remarkable achievement is another step toward better co-operation of scientists of the world and in particular of the Soviet Union and the United States."

## U.S. Gov't At Standstill To Watch Proceedings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government came to a virtual standstill Tuesday during the take-off and landing of the first American to orbit the earth.

In between it may have slipped a few cogs as clerks and stenographers, bureau chiefs and cabinet members kept one eye on the television screen while shuffling the papers on their desk.

After it was all over President Kennedy came out into the White House rose garden and saluted astronaut John Glenn Jr. as "the kind of American of whom we are most proud."

The president congratulated Glenn and told him he would see him at Cape Canaveral Friday. It was also announced that Kennedy will receive the astronaut at the White House next Monday or Tuesday.

In the House of Representatives debate on a national debt limit bill was halted twice while members applauded news of Glenn's safe return from space and his recovery by the destroyer Noa.

Throughout the United States, Americans waited.

Stores were empty in spots.

Telephone activity came to a virtual halt in some places. Housewives deserted the dishes. School classwork was curtailed. In Reno, gamblers quit the gaming tables.

Around the country, the scene was one of tremendous excitement.

Some 5,000 commuters halted their morning dash to work upon arrival in New York's Grand Central Station to watch the rocket firing on a huge television screen. At the climactic moment, women wept, men's eyes moistened. Then a mighty roar erupted from the crowd.

Elsewhere in the great metropolises, people on the streets and in cars were seen with tiny radios glued to their ears.

In Charlotte, N.C., a cab company couldn't contact its drivers. They were listening to Cape Canaveral broadcasts.

A streetsweeper in front of the Virginia capitol held a radio to his ear with one hand, pushed a broom with the other and shouted to passersby. "He's just passing over Africa!"

At Louisville, Ky., police court was interrupted while a defendant brought in a TV set and everybody watched.

## Commons Suspend Sitting To Watch Glenn Descend

OTTAWA (CP) — The afternoon sitting of the Commons was suspended for a half hour at its start Tuesday to allow MPs to watch on television the descent of American astronaut John H. Glenn from his orbital flight.

Deputy Speaker Paul Martin suspended the sitting at the request of Harold Winch (CCF Vancouver East).

Mr. Winch asked that rules of the House be suspended and

the sitting be delayed a half-hour in view of the "terrific interest" in the astronaut's flight.

The bells summoning members to the Commons chamber rang longer than usual as MPs drifted in slowly, most of them obviously more interested in watching the epic flight.

It appeared at first that there would not be a quorum — 20 members, including the speaker — but by the time Mr. Winch rose there were more than the necessary 28.



THE PRESENTATION of The Evening Patriot's "Window of the Year" plaque highlighted the annual meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade last night. The award

was won by the Elie Millinery for its window display in the personal gifts section of the third annual Evening Patriot's Christmas Window Contest last year. The presentation was

made to the proprietors of the establishment by Mayor A. Waltheis Gaudet at the Charlottetown Hotel. Here Mayor Gaudet gives the award to

Mrs. Kay Gallant, left, and Mrs. Trudy MacLean, proprietors of the shop, while Brig. G.G.K. Peake, right, president of the organization looks on.