

# Soviet Union Reveals New Pictures Of Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has announced it has photographed the moon again from a space vehicle, this time relatively close up, and said much new detail was disclosed.

A Soviet scientist said the new pictures would permit mapping the whole of the moon, front and back.

The photographs were not immediately made public. They have been held up two weeks since they were called in from a space vehicle that closed in on the moon with cameras functioning. Official photo agencies here said they would be released this week.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported the photographs were taken July 20 from a distance ranging from 7,200 to 6,500 miles, about the distance at which the United States Mariner 4 photographed Mars.

Features of the moon showed up with shadows caused by side-lighting from the sun that helped outline their nature by approaching a slight distance to one side, Tass said.

### TOOK NO CHANCE

Apparently the Soviet scientists were not taking a chance on another unhappy affair such as that of Zond 2. That ship started off with the announced intention of photographing Mars but lost battery power and went silent while an American space vehicle whizzed along through the cosmos to make Mars pictures and send them back.

A description of the technical quality indicated the moon pictures would be good. They scanned 1,100 lines to the frame, much finer than the 200 lines to the frame which the U.S. Mariner 4 spacecraft sent back.

The moon shot was not the only Soviet space activity reported Saturday. Another unmanned sputnik — Cosmos 78 — was shot into orbit around the earth to add to Soviet studies of the area around the globe. Others in this series are still orbiting.

A Soviet scientist also reported the communications satellite Molniya 1 is working well carrying TV and telephone channels. M. Kaplanov was quoted by Tass as saying Molniya 1, launched three months ago, orbits the earth twice daily, transmitting for nine hours in each orbit.

"During its first orbit it assures communications between any points in the Soviet Union and many countries in Europe and Asia," Tass said. "In its second orbit, it provides a

### BALTIC

Emery Bruce and Robert Cameron left on return to Windsor, Ont., having spent their holidays with Mr. Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce, Red Point.

Mrs. Alvin MacDonald, Newfoundland, is visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher, South Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter and two daughters, Barbara and Beverley, North Lake, spent the weekend in Parrsboro, N.S.

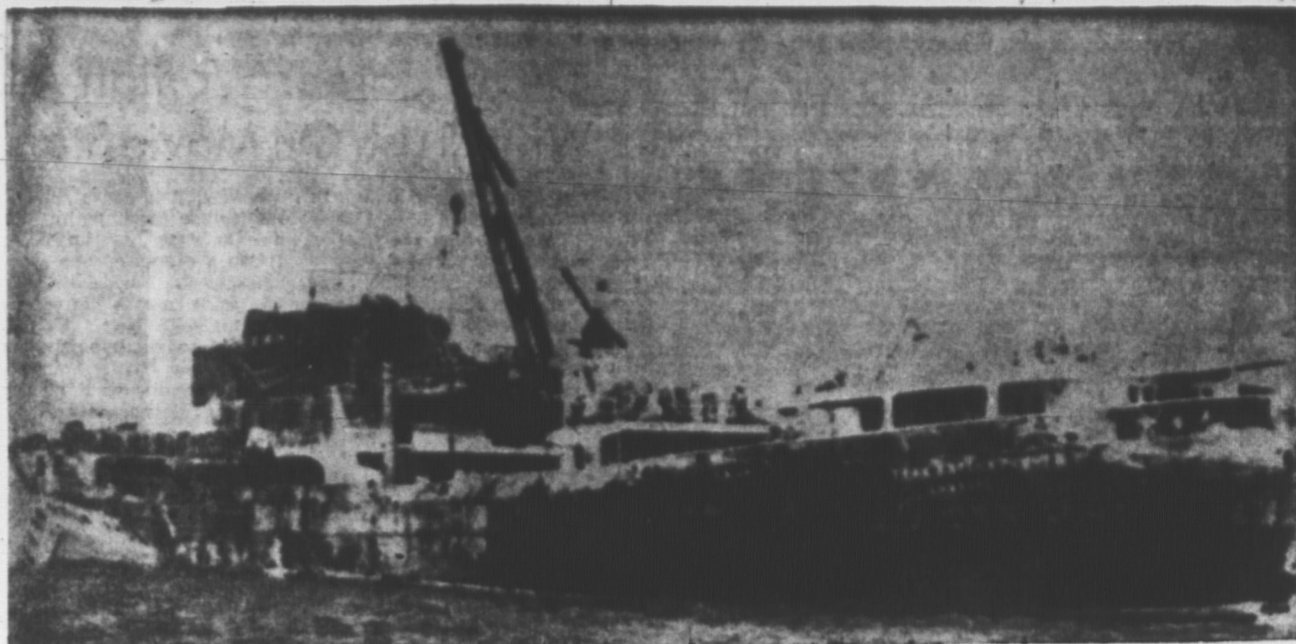
Mrs. Foster Garrett was on Tuesday night hostess to members of the Red Point Women's Institute at her home.

Mrs. Jamis Cookley and son of Charlottetown spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Robertson, Munn's Road.

Mrs. Arthur Stewart and her baby daughter returned to their home in Kingsboro from the Souris Hospital.

Alma Fraser and Margaret MacDonald, Souris, left by plane Sunday on a holiday trip to Boston and Connecticut.

Mrs. David Bruce was hostess to the members of the East



### FREIGHTER REFOLOATED AFTER COLLISION

The refloated West German freighter Transatlantic, which had been run aground following an April 10 collision with

the Dutch freighter Hermes, is on its way to Sorel, Que., for examination. The Trans-

atlantic lay on its side in the Lake St. Peter region of the St. Lawrence River for more

than four months after the collision which took three lives. (CP Wirephoto)

Baltic Women's Institute at her home in East Baltic.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Allerhead left on return to their residence in Waltham, Mass., having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rose, and Mrs. E.S. Rose and family, East Baltic.

Mrs. George Smith and three children, Moncton, are visiting with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Preston Bryenton and Mr. Bryenton, Red Point.

Mrs. Brian Lumsden, Kingsboro, is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Newton, Mass., are spending their annual holiday at their summer home in Kingsboro.

Sterling Robertson left on return to Kingston, Ontario, having spent the past two weeks with his father, John W. Robertson, Kingsboro.

Roger Coffin, Nova Scotia, is visiting with his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Coffin, Kingsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Young and three children, Bonnie Lee, Linda, and Ross Terry, Red Point, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Couley, Kentville, N.S., and formerly of Charlottetown.

Beverley Dixon, Barbara Dixon and Susan Fay, East Baltic, are spending their holidays in Nova Scotia.

Pauline Stewart, Kingsboro,

is a guest of Bev. and Mrs. Molins, Shelburne, Nova Scotia.

H.P. MacDonald, Kingsboro, spent the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bent and family, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gunn, Bothwell, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Butts of Saugus, Mass.

The Bruce brothers at South Lake have nearly completed a large extension to their potato warehouse.



### BUST OVERTURNED

This \$1,100 bronze bust of the Queen was overturned by vandals in Victoria's Beacon Hill Park early Saturday.

Beer bottles littering scene led police to surmise this and other damage in park resulted from drunken orgy. Bust

was sculptured by Ottawa artist Arthur Price.

(CP Wirephoto)

## Taylor Says Viet Nam War Will Not Become General

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor says he sees no danger of the conflict in Viet Nam becoming an "American war" and doubts that Communist China would enter the fight all-out.

Taylor lists the development of a four-point strategy for conducting the Viet Nam war as the most important gain during his year as United States ambassador to South Viet Nam.

The most important shortcoming, he says, is the continuing lack of a stable central government for South Viet Nam.

Taylor says he foresees success if the four-point plan is unflinchingly pursued and an agreed settlement of the war with the Communists are convinced they cannot win. But he declines to predict specifically when this would happen.

The retiring ambassador and former chairman of the U.S.-Viet Nam joint military commission says he has written replies to questions from The Associated Press.

Q. What will be gained by increasing the American military role? Is there a danger of this becoming an "American war" of Red China entering the war?

A. The increased American military role will, I believe, accomplish a number of things. First and foremost, our ground forces will increase the relative superiority of friendly forces over the Viet Cong (guerrillas) to the point that they should be able to repel the enemy and eventually pass to the offensive on a broad front. The growing

presence of U.S. forces will improve (South) Vietnamese morale, both military and civilian, and will show to friend and foe the unqualified nature of the U.S. commitment.

There is no danger that I can see to this becoming an "American war," if this term suggests that we will or might assume the full responsibility for it. The (South) Vietnamese government has around 600,000 fighting men under arms in comparison to the 125,000 which we (Americans) intend to introduce by the end of the year. I cannot see us as anything other than a minority partner in a joint enterprise.

By having contributed equipment, advisers, and technicians, as well as propaganda in support of the North Vietnamese, in a sense Red China has already entered the war. While the possibility cannot be eliminated, I foresee little likelihood of Red China entering the war in an unrestricted sense.

Q. What is your opinion about the United States engaging in large-scale ground combat in Asia? Of attacking Communist China if she enters the Viet Nam conflict?

A. I would be reluctant to have the U.S. engage in large-scale ground combat in Asia, or for that matter, in any other remote country. However, we will, I hope, always use our military forces in the national interest as that interest is understood at the time.

Q. Looking back on your year as ambassador to South Viet Nam, what do you regard as the major successes and failures? What, in hindsight, would you have done differently—if anything?

A. Looking back over the last year in South Viet Nam I find the record marked with both gains and losses, pluses and minuses. Probably the most important gain was the development and adoption of the current strategy for the conduct of the war against the Viet Cong and Hanoi (North Viet Nam). That strategy consists of four elements:

**DESTROY FIELD FORCES**—First, a maximum effort within South Viet Nam to defeat and destroy the Viet Cong units in the field and thus deprive the Communist leaders in Hanoi of any hope of a military victory in South Viet Nam.

The second element consists of the joint (South) Viet Nam-U.S. air campaign against military targets in North Viet Nam for the purpose of restricting the infiltration of men and arms into South Viet Nam and of reminding the Hanoi leaders of the growing cost of their participation in the Viet Cong aggression.

The third element of our strategy is the patient continuation of our efforts to strengthen the government and economy of South Viet Nam to ensure against the internal collapse which is another of the hopes of Hanoi.

Finally, while pursuing these courses of action, we maintain an attitude of readiness to talk of peace with any government sincerely seeking an honorable settlement.

**SAYS STRATEGY GOOD**—I consider that these four points constitute a sound strategy which, if adhered to without swerving, has a good chance of achieving U.S. and Vietnamese objectives.

A second major development has been the decision to broaden and deepen the U.S. commitment to South Viet Nam. This decision was hailed with deep enthusiasm in South Viet Nam and must have made an equally deep impression on the Communist leaders in the North.

Other favorable developments which I might mention would include the increased participation of third countries

(now 38 in number in support of South Viet Nam).

On the negative side of the ledger I would put at the top of the list the continuing uncertainty as to the stability of the central government in Saigon. Efforts to obtain stability have been plagued too far by divisive tendencies among the people arising from differences of race, religion, culture and region.

In the conduct of war the primary deficiency remains a shortage of trained manpower to cope with the ever-increasing strength of the Viet Cong. It is primarily to reduce this manpower deficiency that we are now responding to the request of the South Vietnamese government to introduce additional U.S. ground forces.

### SEES SOME ETBACK

Q. Do you agree with (Defense) Secretary McNamara that there has been a "deterioration" in the situation? Why?

A. I believe that Secretary McNamara was referring to deterioration in the security situation, particularly in the northern provinces of South Viet Nam. I would agree that deterioration has occurred in those areas where the Viet Cong have massed their forces and taken advantage of a local superiority of numbers.

Taking into account nationwide statistics, the deterioration has not been dramatic in terms of population loss to government control. During the last year, according to our best figures, population under government control has dropped seven per cent to 52 per cent of the entire population. About 23 per cent of the population is clearly under Viet Cong control, with the remainder living in disputed areas.

Q. What do you see as the outcome of the war? When?

A. I would expect this war to end in an agreed settlement after the Communist leaders have become convinced that the U.S. will not pull out, that the Saigon government will not collapse, and that there is no further hope for a Viet Cong military victory in terms of the calendar. I am not willing to try to predict when the Communist leaders will reach this frame of mind.

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