

# Radio Signals Claimed From Fringes Of Space

## 'Super-Civilization' Is Guess By Russian

By ANDREW WALLER  
MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet radio astronomers have discovered a source of regular-pulsed radio waves on the fringes of space and one of them says definitely "a super-civilization has been discovered."

The claimant, Dr. Nikolai Kardashev, last year urged scientists around the world to study the distant source, CTA-102, more thoroughly than any other objective in the universe.

Recent observations by astronomer Gennady Shomolitsky have shown that emissions from CTA-102 follow a regular pattern of flickerings repeated every 100 days, the news agency Tass reported.

This finding, Kardashev said, confirms that a new civilization has been found, but other astronomers call for more verification of data before drawing such a conclusion.

Results of Shomolitsky's findings in recent months have been sent almost daily to Moscow to be checked and rechecked.

Moscow scientists say "we face perhaps one of the most outstanding discoveries in the whole history of radio-astronomy."

Western experts using purely statistical methods maintain there are certain to be civilizations on planets revolving around other stars just as earth revolves around the sun.

## Archaeological Excavation Is Planned For Brudenell

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN  
OTTAWA — The DeRoma settlement site at Brudenell Point has been declared as having national importance by the historic site and monuments board of Canada. John Mullally, MP for Kings, announced here Monday.

Officers of the board will examine the settlement during the coming summer to determine what area should be set aside for archaeological excavations. These excavations would then be carried out during the subsequent summer seasons.

Mr. Mullally said the department of northern affairs and National resources would like to move more quickly on the studies and excavations but is already engaged in considerable work of this nature.

The Kings' MP said that while he understands the present owners of the property are willing to deed it to the government, it was not the department's intention to acquire it at this time. While the work is being carried out the department will seek assistance from the provincial officials to see the site is protected from vandalism. The department will seek the necessary formal permission from the owners so that the examinations and excavations may be carried out.

(A settlement started by Jean Pierre DeRoma at Three Rivers, on Georgetown harbor, in 1732, marked the launching of the most ambitious scheme in early Island history. De Roma was leader and chief executive of a company of merchants living in Bordeaux and St. Malo, France. The settlement was to be headquarters of a fishing and trading enterprise which was to embrace all the Gulf area. The scheme ended in disaster when a raiding party from New England destroyed all the buildings and carried off the livestock in 1745. Even before that, however, the settlement was in difficulty, with the shareholders in the company very disinterested over returns from the investment.)



REAL CAOUEFFE

## Caouette Collapses

OTTAWA (CP) — Creditist leader Real Caouette, 47, was taken to hospital in nearby Hull, Que., Monday after collapsing in his Commons office.

His executive assistant, Fernand Bourret, said Mr. Caouette passed out but regained consciousness a short time later. He said heart trouble was suspected.

Dr. Paul A. Meilleur, who examined Mr. Caouette at the hospital, said the Creditist leader's condition did not appear to be serious.

He noted that Mr. Caouette is a diabetic and added: "He's a very tired man."

## Aircraft Overdue

HALIFAX (CP) — The RCAF rescue centre here said Monday night a twin-engine aircraft with one man aboard was overdue on a flight from New York to Gander, Nfld.

The Piper Apache aircraft left New York Monday afternoon and had not arrived at Gander two hours after its expected time of arrival. Weather conditions in central Newfoundland were poor.

The rescue centre said the last word from the unidentified pilot was received while the aircraft was over Boston.

A search was to begin at dawn today with ships of the Canadian and United States coast guards and RCAF planes taking part.

## Ships Reported Jammed In Ice

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Two government icebreakers are attempting to free a number of ships reported stuck in heavy ice off here.

The exact number and identity of the ships jammed in the icefloes was not known. The transport department icebreakers John A. Macdonald and the Sir William Alexander were working in the area.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR ACTRESS

Mrs. Undeen Hunter, left, and Mrs. Monte Sulner, right, sisters of Linda Darnell, leave memorial services at Glenview, Ill., Monday for the actress who died Saturday from burns suffered in a fire at the home of friends the day before. At centre is Charlotte Marley, 17-year-old adopted daughter of Miss Darnell.

Body of the 43-year-old actress was cremated following private funeral and memorial services at the Glenview Community Church.

## Potato Acreage Forecast Given By Montreal Firm

Potato acreage for this province has been set at 41,000 for this year which is up by 1,000 acres over 1964, and the Canadian estimate of 280,000 acres for this year compares with 280,400 a year ago.

The estimates are contained in a forecast "Production Analyst" by F.W. Ward and Sons, Montreal.

There is normally a tendency to increase production sharply following a good price year such as potato producers have enjoyed in the current crop year, though the estimated increase of 25 percent in acreage for this province is not large enough to cause any concern on its own.

Estimated acreage in New Brunswick this year is even less of a percentage increase with 54,900 acres expected in 1965, which is exactly 900 acres more than last year.

Quebec acreage remains constant, the estimate suggests; Ontario producers will be up 3,000 acres over 1964. Manitoba plans for 26,000 acres which is 500 more than last year; Saskatchewan with 11,000 last year; Alberta is up slightly with a projected 22,400 which is 1,300 more than a year ago and British Columbia's estimated 9,400 acres is up 500 from a year ago.

The analyst notes that the comparatively good potato price in the current crop year has resulted at least in part from the crop failure in the Western United States last year, and adds that expected plantings in the United States will be up by seven percent over last year — in the late summer and fall harvests — which affect Canadian markets most.

With normal production this year total U.S. production could reach 280 million hundredweights, the analysis suggests, and this compares with only 243 million hundredweights from the 1964 crop.

Reports from New Brunswick and this province, the analysis continues, indicates supplies on hand are considerably less than they were a year ago at the same date. Ontario appears to be almost dry of good quality potatoes and will have to look for the Maritimes for supplies says this Toronto firm of analysts.

The State of Maine reports a good movement during March and some reports indicate they will not have too many old potatoes left by mid-May.

Digging in Florida is not expected to get underway in any volume before the middle of this month — that's not far away — and most of the early harvest will go to processors, the analysis suggests.

Montreal demand is reported improving and prices advancing, and demand is also reported good in Toronto with prices advancing there too, says the report which was dated at Montreal the first part of this month.

## NEW COLUMN STARTS TODAY

"This Agricultural Industry," a new column on farm news, personalities and reminiscence written by Neil Matheson, Provincial and Farm Editor of The Guardian, makes its bow today on page 9.

Mr. Matheson, whose colorful "Across the Island" column will continue to appear every Thursday morning in The Guardian as usual, plans to make the new outlet for his agricultural news and lore another regular weekly feature.

## Pearson Slaps Down MP's Questionnaire

By RONALD LEBEL  
OTTAWA (CP) — Memo to the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism: Prime Minister Pearson considers some questions in your survey of MPs "irrelevant and highly inappropriate" and would not answer them himself.

This was the gist of a statement Mr. Pearson made in the Commons Monday in reply to complaints last week by opposition leader Diefenbaker and other Conservatives that the royal commission was "snooping" in party politics.

The prime minister said he agrees with the commission's aim of seeking "all relevant information on the bilingual and bicultural aspects of the work of our institutions; including Parliament," but he didn't approve of the questionnaire in its present form.

"Do you expect to run for Parliament again?" "Who are some of your closest friends in the House of Commons?" "Have you ever been a supporter of another party?"

"Who are some of your closest friends in the House of Commons?" "Do you expect to run for Parliament again?"

## Budget Scheduled April 26; Tax Pruning Seen Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Gordon will bring down his 1965 budget Monday night, April 26, amid mounting speculation that he will do some discriminate pruning of the Canadian tax tree.

He announced the date of the budget Monday.

His pre-budget white paper, tabled in the Commons Monday, gave a new spurt to the speculation when it estimated a 1964-65 budgetary deficit of \$83,000,000 compared with an original forecast a year ago of \$455,000,000. The unexpected rise in revenues reflected an 8.9 per cent increase in the Gross National Product last year.

While Mr. Gordon now appears to have a balanced budget within reach — his traditional goal — there is strong speculation he will forgo the opportunity this time in favor of a tax treat for Canadian individuals or corporations.

And he did nothing to dispel the speculation Monday when he said outside the House: "At times when there is still an appreciable amount of unemployment and we know that large numbers of people are being added to the labor force in the next few years, I think these are not the times when you should reach for an exact balance."

## PREMIER GIVES VIEWS

# Province's Financial Troubles Can Be Solved Only By Ottawa

Premier Walter R. Shaw said last night financial difficulties faced by Prince Edward Island will continue "until the federal government recognizes our needs."

He said, "however, 'the credit of this province stands high and, while we look with concern on gradually increasing obligations, we are convinced that in the light of present prospects through industrial development and aid at the federal

level, the future economic stability of the province will undergo gradual improvement."

Premier Shaw said that under the Diefenbaker Government "we were given outright grants and a favorable sharable plan on road building. We are now offered sharable grants, but little outright financial assistance."

SHAREABLE GRANTS  
"Shareable grants, in many cases, are of such a nature that

it embarrasses the provincial government to meet our portion of financial requirements. Further, the control over these policies from Ottawa is not satisfactory. Our treatment should be based on fiscal needs and on the maintenance of public services at a level comparable to that being enjoyed in other provinces. In doing this, I feel that assistance should be in the form of outright grants

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debate tonight and adjourn for an Easter recess until April 26, when Finance Minister Gordon will present his 1965 budget.

Today will be the sixth day of the wide-ranging debate, which normally goes for eight days.

Government House leader McIlraith announced at Monday's sitting that all parties had agreed to adjourn tonight and sit through all remaining lunch and dinner adjournments.

Later, Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon), whose allegations of attempted bribery and political interference last November led to the Dorion judicial inquiry, criticized Prime Minister Pearson for not "cleaning house" in his cabinet.

He said Mr. Pearson has adopted the attitude, that a man

## Fur Garment Sales Lagging Behind Trend

TORONTO (CP) — Sales of fur garments in Canada have not grown with the economy, J. K. Walkden of Montreal, vice-president of the National Retail Fur Federation, said Monday.

In an interview during a convention of the Fur Trade Association of Canada, he said Canada's annual retail sales of fur garments have stayed at about \$30,000,000 for about eight years.

Mr. Walkden said young married couples buy fewer furs than 10 years ago because easy credit has encouraged them to put houses, cars, television sets and other major items ahead of fur coats.

L. W. Hancock of Summerside, P.E.I., president of the Canada Mink Breeders' Association, said about 15,000 Canadian silver fox pelts, left over from the big fox production years between 1935 and 1945, were purchased by Japan for about \$45,000 last year.

Mr. Plourde submitted the Creditist non-confidence motion after his colleague Gilbert Rondeau (Shefford) ran afoul of the rules of procedure.

Mr. Rondeau sought to introduce a motion censuring the government for not proposing a boost in family allowances.

Commons speaker Alan MacNaughton ruled the motion out of order, saying the same subject was covered in a Social Credit motion defeated Friday.

The Creditist appealed the ruling but lost by a vote of 110 to 14. The eight Creditists voting drew support from six New Democrats only, with four other NDP members and all other parties backing the ruling.

Robert Temple (L-Hastings South) said he is happy the government has decided in favor of a free vote on capital punishment.

"I'm for abolition," he said. But if hangings were to continue as a deterrent, "let's have a circus... sell beer and hot dogs... and invite the public."

WANTS LIBERALS OUT  
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LOCAL RCAF ASSOCIATION PRESENTED WITH ENSIGN

No 201 Wing RCAF Association, Charlottetown, was presented with the RCAF ensign by Group Capt. A.G. Dagg of RCAF Station Summerside, at its regular monthly meeting last evening. Group Captain Dagg also spoke on the integration of the Canadian Armored Forces. Present at the occasion were, from the left, Supt. A.S. McNeil, Group Captain Dagg, Pope MacMahon, president of the association, and A.G. MacMillan, charter member.

## Tornadoes Toll Lists 235 Dead

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States Midwest counted its tornado dead at 223 Monday and expected the toll of a vicious Palm Sunday weather onslaught to rise further.

Still crippled were communications, utilities and normal services of about 500 communities. Water shortage and health perils were spectres of the aftermath.

The death list from five battered states showed 117 killed in Indiana, 54 in Ohio, 42 in Michigan, seven in Illinois and three in Wisconsin.

The tornadoes, starting in Iowa, which was relatively unscathed, smashed a path eastward across a heavily-populated region to Ohio before easing its punishment.

Those injured, the American Red Cross said, numbered more than 1,500. More than 1,200 homes were destroyed or damaged in 41 countries and business loss to damaged stores and factories was heavy. At least 53 communities reported damage.

Damage was expected, on the basis of preliminary reports, to run into many millions of dollars, but insurance sources said they were waiting for reports from several hundred agents and field men. The American Insurance Association, a clearing-house for the business, designated the string of storms as catastrophe.

The Palm Sunday disaster was the worst since a tornado onslaught March 18, 1925, killed 689 persons in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

SUBURBS CRUSHED  
The torn, crumpled, flattened suburban sections of Toledo brought this exclamation from Ohio's governor James A. Rhodes: "Fantastic... Unbelievable! There's nothing you can compare it with."

Rhodes ordered Ohio National Guard units to duty, helping police and disaster forces to bring order out of wreckage and care for stunned people.

Indiana, with the highest state death toll, was expected to find more bodies as workers searched open fields, cellars of smashed homes and wreckage of stores. Many victims were blown hundreds of feet by wind.

Using diamond drills and torches which they later left behind, the thieves cut a hole through the roof of the vault and then went to work on the boxes.

Investigating officers, called to the scene when the theft was discovered Monday morning, said it might be days before the exact loss is known.

"But it looks like a big one," said one detective. "It could be a \$1,000,000 job."

Police said 400 of some 600 safety deposit boxes at the Royal Bank of Canada branch at Victoria and Van Horne Avenues were looted. The boxes contained bonds, jewelry and other valuables.

There was no immediate indication whether cash deposits also were taken.

The thieves, working with clock-like precision, first broke into a next-door children's clothing store. From there they managed to crawl along the space between the roof and the ceiling until they were above the bank vault.

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## SHOULD END TONIGHT

The Commons was expected to wind up the throne speech