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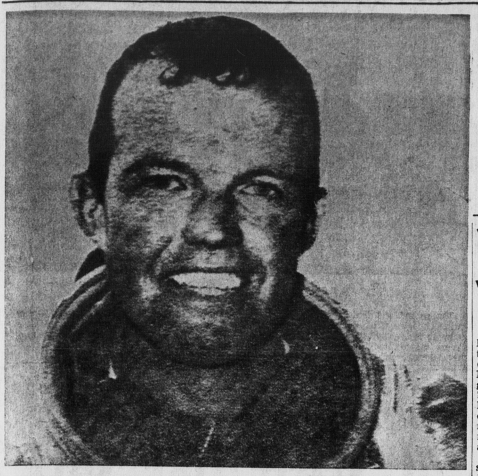
Cooper Lands Perfectly Despite System Failure



ASTRONAUT GORDON Cooper, flushed with success after his 22-orbit flight through space in the Faith 7, walks from the capsule to the hangar deck of the pickup carrier Kearsarge Thursday afternoon. This is a U. S. Navy pool photo transmitted by radio from the Carrier Kearsarge to Honolulu and relayed by telephone line to New York. (U.S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Vocational School Setup Will Be Unique For Canada

Prince Edward Island will have the only Composite Vocational School in Canada, for no other province has a Vocational High School and the adult programming setup in the same building, W.S. McMurtry said last night in his capacity as director of vocational education for the province. The development is being closely watched at Ottawa. he added.

The provincial vocational institute now under construction is provincial because it offers training to anyone in the province, it is vocational because it will provide necessary training for all vocational needs and the composite part of it indicates it will combine vocational high school training and adult trade and occupational training. it was explained

ENTIRELY NEW

The vocational high school part of it is entirely new for this province — a vocational high school which will open in Summerside this year, is the same as we shall have here in the high school end of the institute, Mr. McMurtry stated.

The program will cover Grades nine to 12 with grade nine being an orientation year in that the vocational training part of the time will be divided equally among the seven trade shops in the building, so that the student can have a good chance to make a choice of the trade he wants to study, as he will learn what each one is all about, it was explained.

At the end of the year the pupil's choice, his aptitude tests and the recommendations of the teacher will all be considered in deciding the trade for which the student is best suited.

ONE-HALF VOCATIONAL

Only one-half of the training is vocational, the rest is academic, with the emphasis on English, Science and Mathematics, with a conscious effort to concentrate as nearly as possible on a practical application without lowering the course standard. There will, for example, be an effort to indicate how the different vocations or tradesmen would apply a given scientific principle, as well as teaching the theory itself, Mr. McMurtry explained.

The training through Grades 10-12 will be divided equally between the vocation the student has chosen as a result of his Grade IX experience, and the academic work. The post-high school years offer a choice between carrying on at some technical institute like University of New Brunswick Tech or Ryer-

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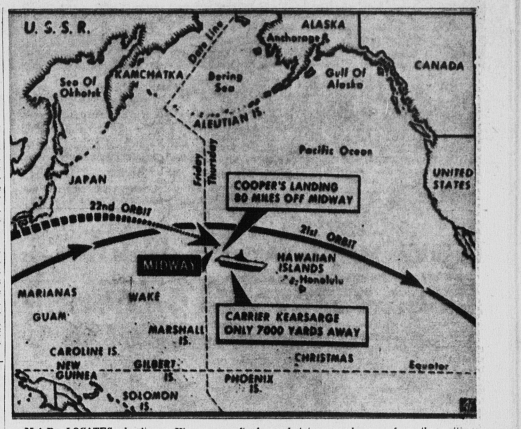

MAP LOCATES landing point in Pacific for astronaut Gordon Cooper after his 22-orbit flight around the globe. His spacecraft dropped into the water 80 miles from Midway Island and only 7,000 yards away from the waiting carrier Kearsarge, the main recovery ship. (AP Wirephoto)

Sugar Prices Climb Again

MONTREAL (CP)—A 25-cent increase Thursday by three major Montreal sugar refineries brought the wholesale price of a 100-pound bag of sugar to $15.15.

The increase follows a 50-cent rise Tuesday and a 30-cent rise Monday. The price was bumped four times last week.

The three refineries—Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd., Atlantic Sugar Refineries Ltd., and St.Lawrence Sugar Refineries Ltd. — said continuing tightness in world raw sugar supplies have made the increase necessary.

The wholesale Jan. 1 price was $9.10.

Tariff Parley Opens At Geneva

GENEVA (CP)—A round of tariff negotiations described as the keystone of the most ambitious trade expansion program in history began here Thursday with a United States plea for the opening of markets for the products of underdeveloped countries.

Christian Herter, chief U.S. delegate, told representatives of 73 countries that money and effort poured into the world's poorer countries will be wasted unless those countries also get help in selling their goods.

The meeting, expected to last a week, is being attended by delegations from 50 member nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade—including Canada—and by observers from other countries which have special status under GATT. Three Communist countries are represented—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Poland.

Iron Mines Face Layoff

BELL ISLAND, Nfld. (CP)—Another major layoff and an eight-week shutdown period in this community's only industry —the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation's Wabana iron ore mines—were announced Thursday by both union and Dosco officials.

A 150-man reduction in the work force, now about 1,000, will be completed by Sept. 30. The mines will close June 14, resuming operation in the "latter part of August," Dosco said.

Sub Wreckage May Be Found

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — An oceanographic scientist said today photographs have been obtained of what appears to be debris on the ocean bottom where the nuclear submarine Thresher is believed lost with 129 men.

The announcement was made at Woods Hole, Mass., by Dr. Paul M. Fye, director of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, who said: "It has not been confirmed that these small objects are from the submarine Thresher."

OPPOSITION REACTION COOL

Economic Measures Top Proposed Legislation

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — A multi-pronged effort to spur economic growth and employment, plus the inauguration of an ambitious new pension system, headline the new Liberal government's program for the first session of the 26th Parliament.

New federal agencies and federal funds are proposed to overcome high-level unemployment —the country's "most urgent" domestic problem.

The Pearson government's first legislative program, embodying almost all of its top-priority election campaign pledges, was set out in the speech from the throne read at the formal opening ceremony in the Senate chamber by Chief Justice Robert Taschereau.

Immediate comment by opposition party spokesmen was cool and even caustic, raising the prospect of some tough opposition criticism for the minority Liberal government in the throne speech debate which starts Monday.

NO SURPRISES

There were no surprises as the government's economic initiatives were sketched in the throne speech.

They include a new department of industry, loans and grants for municipal development projects, an economic council to chart goals for future growth, a new crown corporation to channel private savings into new industry, capital funds for Atlantic area development, and a special new agency for economically depressed areas.

The new pension scheme, as outlined in the Liberal election platform, would start by adding $10 to the present $65 monthly old age pension and set up a contributory fund under which Canadians could eventually receive retirement pensions of $230 a month if single, $295 if married. These amounts would include the present $65 payment.

The throne speech referred to plans already afoot to set up a royal commission that would seek means of ensuring "truly equal" partnership between English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians.

It pledged the government to foster "the spirit of co-operative federalism" between Ottawa and the provinces and hinted at the possible adoption of some forum for regular federal - provincial consultation.

Chief Justice Taschereau read the throne speech in his temporary role as Administrator of the government of Canada in the absence of Governor - General Vanier, still recuperating from a mild heart attack.

In a departure from past practice, parts of the throne speech were in French and parts in English—about a 50-50 split. Hitherto the entire speech has been read in English and then again in French.

Opposition parties immediately began throwing some cold water on the government's new program.

Former Conservative defence minister Gordon Churchill, now Opposition House leader, said that instead of an expected "brave new world" the speech contained "platitudes and nothing that was inspiring, except those portions which reintroduced the good legislation we proposed to the last Parliament."

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Speech Highlights

OTTAWA (CP)—Highlights of the speech from the throne read at the opening of Parliament:

Establishment of national contributory pension plan, operative "as soon as possible."

Declaration of 12-mile fishing limit.

Acquisition of "the modern weapons necessary to perform effectively the defensive tasks" undertaken in NATO and NORAD.

Municipal development and loan board to finance municipal works projects.

Canada Development Corporation to channel savings into industrial growth.

Federal - provincial consultation to develop a national fisheries program.

An economic council of Canada to develop more employment, efficient production.

Federal-provincial commission to study biculturalism.

Discussions with British Columbia and the U.S. to get action on the Columbia River power project.

A second minister of agriculture.

Early establishment of a department of industry, including an area development agency to assist areas of chronic unemployment.

Amendments to the National Housing Act.

Extension of special assistance for technical training.

Continued payments to railways pending long - term measures.

Additional assistance for completion of Trans-Canada Highway.

Establishment of commission for redistribution of Commons seats, and Commons review of Elections Act.

Special Commons committee on defence.

Special Commons committee on procedure aimed at making Parliament more effective.

Changes in the Citizenship Act to ensure full equality for all Canadians.

Review of immigration policy.

Legislation on unemployment insurance under consideration.

Trade policies aimed at freer world trade and measures to expand exports.

PRIME MINISTER Pearson (left) greets Chief Justice Robert Taschereau as he arrived on Parliament Hill Thursday afternoon for the opening of Canada's 26th Parliament. The chief justice read the Speech from the Throne for Governor-General Vanier who is recuperating from a heart attack. (CP Wirephoto)

Atlantic Board Gets Fund For Development

OTTAWA (CP)—The Atlantic Development Board, established by the Conservative government will be provided with a capital assistance fund by the new Liberal administration, the speech from the throne forecast Thursday.

A government spokesman said amount of the fund probably will be in the neighborhood of $100,000,000.

The Liberals when in opposition made references to the need for a capital assistance fund and mentioned the figure of $100,000,000.

The throne speech, read at the opening of Parliament, said the government will also strengthen the board.

The spokesman said it was reasonable to expect that, with more work to do, the present five - member board with Michael Wardell of Fredericton as chairman, would be increased. He declined to say how many members would be added.

The speech said the fund would be used to "promote basic projects in the Atlantic region."

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Brilliant Windup Made To 600,000-Mile Flight

ABOARD USS KEARSAGE IN PACIFIC (AP) — Gordon Cooper, brilliantly winding up his 22-orbit flight the hard way, landed successfully in the Pacific Thursday despite a faulty electrical system in his spaceship.

Cooper hit the water at precisely 7:24½ p.m. EDT.

This was only 1½ minutes after he was supposed to splash down, an incredible end to a journey that began in Cape Canaveral at 9:04 a.m. Wednesday and wound up about 80 miles south of Midway Island, 34 hours and 20½ minutes later.

It was a 600,000-mile shot that hit right on the target.

Cooper came down within 7,000 yards of this rescue ship. The astronaut jokingly apologized for not coming closer.

The great carrier sped to the scene and made ready to hoist the spacecraft, with Cooper aboard, onto the broad deck.

Cooper radioed that he was feeling fine and resting comfortably in the little capsule in which he had spent so many cramped hours.

STEPS ON DECK

Cooper stepped on to the deck of this ship at 8:11 p.m. EDT.

He was greeted by a red carpet, a band and a roar of cheers.

Because for most of his flight everything had gone so routinely, the windup had tremendous dramatic wallop.

Forced to come in entirely on manual control, Cooper did a beautiful job.

As the tension continued to mount, he coolly brought Faith 7 in right on the button.

Cooper was guided to his goal by his fellow astronaut, John Glenn, stationed on a tracking ship south of Japan. Cooper fired the braking rockets that slow down the ship perfectly.

The conversation between the two space pals was played back through Mercury Control headquarters in Cape Canaveral—and they didn't act as if they had a care in the world, or in the outer world.

Glenn gave Cooper several pats as he performed his delicate tasks—tasks on which his life depended.

'FINE PLAY!'

"Real fine play, old Gordo," Glenn said jubilantly at one point. "Beautiful all the way."

And again Glenn said:

"Looks like you were right on the money . . . you've got a good head."

Even though Cooper still wasn't home free at that point, he chuckled.

Cooper decided to stay in his spaceship, where he had spent so many hours, until the carrier picked the little capsule up.

As he came in 1600 sailors on the five-acre deck of this ship gave out a mighty whoop.

Within minutes Cooper received a "well done" phone call from President Kennedy in

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Proud Family Mrs. C. Says

HOUSTON (AP)—"We are a very proud family tonight."

That was the way Mrs. Gordon Cooper summarized her family's reaction Thursday to the historic space flight by her astronaut husband.

Mrs. Cooper and her daughters—Camala, 14, and Janita, 13 —were smiling as they walked out the front door of their brick - and - stone home where they had remained in seclusion throughout the 34-hour flight.

"I felt very calm and confident," Mrs. Cooper said when asked how she reacted to news that a malfunction aboard the Faith 7 had forced her husband to use hand controls while preparing for the space ship's splash in the Pacific.

Prince County's Senator Is Youngest In Chamber

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Senator Orville H. Phillips of Prince Edward Island was sworn in Thursday in the Senate chamber and took his seat in Canada's upper house. The youngest senator in the 102 seat house, Dr. Phillips became the 100th senator as there are two vacancies. He was born April 5, 1904.

Looking on from the public galleries at the simple but impressive ceremony were Mrs. Phillips and Senator Phillips' sister, Mrs. Flora Miller of Ottawa. Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens, was also an interested spectator.

Senator Phillips was escorted into the chamber by Conservative Senate leader Hon. A. J. Brooks and by Hon. J. J. MacDonald, senator for Queens, P.E.I. Senator Phillips will be designated as the senator representing Prince County.

Dressed in striped grey trousers, a morning coat and ascot tie, Senator Phillips heard the declaration of office read by Alcide Paquette, assistant clerk, and took the oath of office from Senate clerk John F. MacNeill. He then signed the register and was escorted to the dais where he shook hands and was greeted by newly elected Senate Speaker, Maurice Bourget. Senator Phillips then took his seat to the applause of about 50 senators who were present at the ceremony.

Senator Phillips' swearing-in ceremony followed that of Senator David Walker of Toronto who was appointed on Feb. 4 this year, one day in advance of Dr. Phillips. Senator Walker was formerly minister of public works in the Diefenbaker government.

COOPER'S FAMILY ENDS LONG WAIT

Mrs. L. Gordon Cooper, flanked by her daughters, Jan, 13, (left) and Cam, 14, waited out the flight of their astronaut husband and father in the seclusion of their home near Houston When Cooper completed his 22-orbit flight and landed safely, the trio stepped outside their home for a brief news conference (AP Wirephoto)