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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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# Anglo-Russian Relations Take Turn For The Better

## Scientific Search For Aimed Rocket

**VANDENBERG** BASE, Calif. (AP)—A great hunt for the space aimed rocket. They checked reports from tracking stations in an attempt to find out whether it attained orbit.

Discoverer I blasted off from its pad here at 1:40 p.m. PST Saturday. It was the first launching toward space from the west coast.

Launching of the 78-foot rocket went off without apparent hitch. But tracking stations failed to pick up signals expected if the Discoverer passed over in polar orbit about the earth.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the rocket "reached the right point at the right speed where it should have entered orbit."

### LAST CONTACT?

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In Washington, Rear Admiral John E. Clark deputy director of the advanced research project agency, said this could indicate trouble with the Discoverer's broadcasting equipment.

If the Discoverer failed to enter its prescribed orbit, it could have gone into an off-course orbit or fallen back into the earth's atmosphere and burned up.

The Discoverer—weighing 1,300 pounds and 19 feet long and five feet wide—carried 40 pounds of instruments to send back space information.

### TWO-STAGE ROCKET

The payload was thrust into the sky by a Thor intermediate

range ballistic missile. The second stage was a Bell Rocket rocket with a special compartment for the payload. This was the first attempt to put a satellite into north-south polar orbit. Satellites launched

previously from Cape Canaveral, Fla., have orbited close to the equator.

Discoverer was the first of a series of shots from Vandenberg intended to learn means of safely sending man into space.

## Moon Shot Firing Imminent

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)**—A break in the cold front over central Florida cleared the way Sunday for the U.S. Army's effort to blast a satellite past the moon and into orbit around the sun.

Lights flashed around the tall tower housing the moon rocket as the firing crew worked over it through the morning hours, making sure that it would be ready when the go-ahead came from the weather man.

The time is right for the shot and it could come at any time. Saturday—the first day of a six-day period in which the moon floats in closest proximity to the earth, 221,000 miles away—passed without any attempt to get the lunar probe rocket away.

## Peace Desire Is Stressed

**LENINGRAD (Reuters)**—Anastas Mikoyan, who flew here unexpectedly to greet Harold Macmillan Saturday after criticizing him in an election speech, Sunday night told the British prime minister Russia has "a passionate desire" to preserve peace with Britain.

At a dinner marked by an improved atmosphere after recent reports of coolness between the British visitors and their hosts, the Soviet first deputy premier said Russia's "peaceful coexistence" slogan was really the same as Britain's "wise" old saying: "Live and let live."

He said he thought the British government did not want war, nobody wanted war and that the way out of the present problems was peaceful coexistence and improved international relations.

Mikoyan noted that the British government and the opposition Labor party disagree about socialism and capitalism, but the Labor party does not make atom

bombs to throw at the Conservatives, he said.

Governments, he added, may quarrel, if necessary, but they do not have to threaten each other.

Mikoyan was replying to a speech by Macmillan also calling for British-Russian co-operation to preserve peace and saying he was looking forward to the resumption of "talks of substance" today with Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the Kremlin.

Macmillan said he believed "the dangerous situation which we may be faced" could not be resolved without negotiation, and his "frank talks" with Russian leaders would be of great help to future discussions.

British officials said that while Macmillan and Khrushchev confer in the Kremlin today other officials will draw up a communiqué on the 10-day visit.

In another surprise departure from the official program Sunday, foreign ministers Selwyn Lloyd and Andrei Gromyko had a 90-minute meeting, suggested by Gromyko. They discussed "points raised between Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Khrushchev."

### TOURED LENINGRAD

While they talked, Macmillan and host Mikoyan toured Leningrad, visited a polling booth on election day and caused watching crowds to tie up traffic in the centre of the city.

Mikoyan's unexpected arrival in Leningrad Saturday to greet the British leader on his arrival from Kiev has been interpreted by some observers as a sign that Soviet leaders might wish to restore some of the warmth that marked early stages of the visit.

Mikoyan, playing the host instead of the guest role he enjoyed on his American visit, also held an unscheduled luncheon for Macmillan and Lloyd.

Then he showed him around this northerly Russian city on a visit which brought out thousands of citizens.

### RUSS MINERAL FINDS

**LONDON (Reuters)**—Russian geologists have found mineral deposits containing 5,000,000,000 tons of iron ore and 1,000,000,000 tons of coal on the lower reaches of the Angara River in eastern Siberia, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

## Cable Pulled Up And Cut, Eastern Tel And Tel Says

**SYDNEY (CP)**—An official of Eastern Telegraph and Telephone Company said Sunday a Scotland-Newfoundland transatlantic cable "was pulled up and cut."

The official, who asked not to be identified, said it was possible the cable became tangled with fishing gear of a trawler. Rather than lose his gear, the trawler captain might have ordered the cable cut. Such things were known to have happened before.

**CARRIES 2,500 VOLTS**  
The telephone cable, 200 miles east of Clarendville, Nfld., was repaired by the cable ship Lord Kelvin. Pieces of the damaged cable are aboard the ship and will be examined in the New York laboratory of American Telegraph and Telephone Company, parent company of Eastern T. and T.

The cable company source said that "whoever cut the cable must have received quite a jolt." It carries 2,500 volts but could have been severed by someone wearing insulated gloves.

The Lord Kelvin was reported proceeding Sunday night through heavy ice to a break in a Western Union cable 40 miles from the one repaired.

A five-man party from a United States warship boarded a Russian trawler 180 miles east of Newfoundland Thursday to determine if the vessel had anything to do with breaks in four transatlantic cables.

Lt. Donald Sheely, who lead the boarding party, said Saturday night that he believed the Russian trawler may have cut the cables "but it was most probable that it was accidentally cut."

## Response In Australia Is Surprise To Graham

**MELBOURNE (Reuters)**—Bully Graham and his American-style evangelism have caught on here like an Australian bush fire. The response has surprised even Graham.

He has thrown away his prepared sermons and hammered home his message ad lib. The Australians love it.

The crowds attending the start of his 16-week Australian crusade have been twice as big as those at the beginning of his New York London crusade began Feb. 15.

### MANY "DECISIONS"

Graham has spoken to more than 200,000 persons at his meetings, not including other thou-

sands he reached through radio and television sermons.

The 40-year-old evangelist has inspired an average of 1,000 persons to come forward at the end of each of his meetings to "make decisions for Christ."

There has been criticism—but most of it directed at the crusade organizers by people who can't squeeze into the packed meetings.

The organizers at first built an annex to the 10,000-seat Melbourne Stadium and installed a television relay system. When the lineups still formed—frequently in the rain—the meetings were shifted to Melbourne's new Music Bowl in the heart of the city.

But the crowds still overflow into surrounding parklands.



CAPTAIN S. G. KEAN in the wheelhouse of the ferry Prince Edward Island at Souris Sunday. He is a Nfld., native

## Ferry Captain Makes History

**SOURIS BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN**  
Captain Stephen Gordon Keane, skipper of the ferry S.S. Prince Edward Island, made island history Saturday when he guided the big ferry to a berth at the Railway Wharf in Souris.

It marked the first time in the 44-year life span of the Prince Edward Island that the ferry visited Souris. It also marked the first time that the young 36-year-old captain had the opportunity to visit his Eastern Kings County port.

In an on the spot interview after the ferry docked at 4:30 p.m. to begin loading operations, Captain Keane, a seafaring man for most of his life and a captain of various ferries for the past 12 years, said he had never seen such heavy ice as that between Port aux Basques and East Point.

### PRESSURE RIDGES

Pressure ridges, he said, were very numerous, and in some cases reached depths of 35-40 feet. The ice field through which the CGS Labrador fought for eight days before reaching Souris, is massive, the captain added.

"You could walk from East Point to Cape Breton, Magdalen Islands, Anticosti Island and Newfoundland without getting your feet wet," he said.

Born at Bonavista, Nfld., Captain Keane has been skippering ferries since he was 26. He first served with the Newfoundland Railway Ferries and prior to that spent a number of years on sealing ships.

His father too was a seafaring man and was master of the Viking, a sealer that blew up in

1928 killing 37 of her crew. The senior Captain Keane survived the disaster and passed away just a few months ago.

Captain Keane demonstrated his ability to handle ferry ships Saturday when he guided the Prince Edward Island dock at the Railway Wharf.

### DEMONSTRATES ABILITY

Although operating a ship that had a steering mechanism so badly damaged that it is impossible to use the rudder, he made a perfect job of docking by using his port and starboard engines to great advantage in maneuvering his big ferry into the desired position.

When the time came to head for Borden Sunday afternoon Captain Keane displayed the same skill in reversing the docking procedure and joining the icebreaker Labrador to fight the heavy ice in Northumberland Strait with Borden the destination.

Lloyd A. Wilson, 23, clutched the grenade to his chest, dived onto a coach and absorbed the fiery explosion with his body.

He was burned seriously on his face, chest, arms and hands, and is threatened with blindness in one eye.

Police said Wilson and some friends, as a practical joke, took two grenades to a party given by Marys Paulson, 24, in her apartment.

When Wilson saw the grenade roll in, he said, he knew there was a seven-second interval before explosion. He ran toward the apartment door but found it locked with a chain latch.

"I was counting to myself," he told police at a hospital. "I had got to five and I knew I had only two seconds to go so I did what I knew I had to do."

He threw himself onto the coach with the grenade beneath him.

**FALLS 18 FEET**  
Burned and blinded, Wilson stumbled to a window and fell 18 feet to the ground.

The explosion seared walls of the apartment. Miss Paulson was the only other person injured. She suffered minor burns.

Police said it was a marine corps grenade of a type used for smoke-marking purposes. Investigators are trying to find out which guest pulled the pin.

### FERRY SIDELIGHTS

## Divers Were Needed To Straighten Ferry's Rudder

After the damage to the rudder out in the Gulf it was necessary to get it straightened out and to descend into the icy water at the stern to do the job. Captain Keane and Ephraim Gamba went down and with great difficulty made this repair. The Labrador hooked up the stern of the P.E.I. and with slow moving propellers kept broken ice clear of the men. Captain Keane and Mr. Cabane are both Newfoundlanders.

After the supply of bread on the P.E.I. was exhausted one of the cooks made bread like the old home style which was greatly enjoyed by the crew.

Mute evidence of the terrific ice pressure can be plainly seen on the wooden fender surrounding the hull which is now worn considerably. When the boat was tied up at night the sound of the ice moving along the sides of the ship kept up a constant grinding roar.

The ship left Halifax February 6th. Two of the officers agreed to let their beards grow but when they arrived at Souris one shaved his off. The other officer is sporting a dandy.

About 1:20 Sunday afternoon the helicopter from the Labrador landed as gently as a bird on the wharf at Souris and took off just as easily. It was quite a sight to see the helicopter hovering over the old P.E.I. just off Souris wharf.

The Canadian National Railways had a diesel engine on the (Continued on page 2 Col. 4)

## Makarios Gets Hero's Welcome

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)**—Half the 400,000 Greek Cypriots on this Mediterranean island turned out Sunday in a bell-pealing, garland-strewing welcome for Archbishop Makarios, home from exile.

Nearly three years after he was secretly hustled out of Cyprus for alleged implication in anti-British terrorist activities, the bearded prelate landed at Nicosia airport and made a triumphant entry into the capital.

Makarios, leading candidate for the post of Cypriot president, paid tribute to the "glorious fighters" of the Greek Cypriot underground organization EOKA and its leader, Col. George Grivas.

Grivas remained in hiding Sunday, despite an amnesty declared by the British colonial government and rumors he would meet with Makarios soon after his arrival.

## Pin Of Hand Grenade Pulled As Prank, Man Badly Burned

**GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)**—A party guest pulled the pin on a phosphorus hand grenade early Saturday and rolled it into the living room of an apartment.

Lloyd A. Wilson, 23, clutched the grenade to his chest, dived onto a coach and absorbed the fiery explosion with his body.

He was burned seriously on his face, chest, arms and hands, and is threatened with blindness in one eye.

Police said Wilson and some friends, as a practical joke, took two grenades to a party given by Marys Paulson, 24, in her apartment.

## One Killed, Eight Hurt In Collision

**ST. MICHEL, Que. (CP)**—A car driver was killed and eight others injured Sunday when two cars collided head-on near this St. Lawrence River south shore village 20 miles east of Quebec City.

Dead is Adrien Drapeau, 36, of nearby St. Lambert. Four of his children riding with him—Lise, 18, Suzanne, 12, Jacques, 10, and Claude, 8—were injured.

Injured in the second car were three persons from Edmundston, N.B.—Isaac Zarchick, 32, Mrs. Gerard Zarchick, 30, and Louis Soucy, 25—and Ida Vender, 21, of Montreal.

All are in hospital at Levis, across the river from Quebec City. Authorities said Claude Drapeau and Mr. Zarchick were the most seriously injured.

## Fair Decision Expected Today

**AMHERST (CP)**—Maritime agriculture officials hope some concrete decision on the future of the Maritime Winter Fair will be reached at today's meeting between the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association and the Amherst Town Council.

Eight months have passed since a July 6 fire destroyed the major portion of the Winter Fair plant in Amherst. But at the last meeting between the two parties, there was no indication of a solution.

"for as long as necessary to complete a thorough investigation of circumstances" surrounding their presence in Philippine waters.

Defence Secretary Jesus Vargas ordered an immediate compliance with Serrano's request.

It was learned the trawlers left the Baltic Sea on Christmas Day for Vladivostok, travelling via the Mediterranean and Suez Canal, Red Sea, Colombo, Singapore, Okinawa and Korea straits, fishing en route.

### WATCH VESSELS

A navy spokesman said Philippine Navy ships and planes from the U.S. 13th Air Force were keeping a watch on the vessels. He scoffed at rumors a Soviet submarine was in the vicinity of the ships.

Foreign Secretary F. Serrano requested the defence department to detain the vessels

and crew "for as long as necessary to complete a thorough investigation of circumstances" surrounding their presence in Philippine waters.

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## Carferry Finds Thick Ice In Strait; Progress Slow

**THE CAR FERRY** Prince Edward Island at dock in Souris Sunday taking on fuel and supplies. Hundreds lined the waterfront to watch proceedings in warm spring-like weather.

The carferry S.S. Prince Edward Island led by the CGS Labrador left Souris yesterday afternoon bound for her home port at Borden, but unexpectedly heavy ice in the Northumberland Strait kept the progress of the two ships to a minimum. In some four hours they had progressed little more than five miles and last night about dark could be seen still struggling off Borden Bay, smashing at strait ice 30 feet thick. Much of the ice was grounded and this made progress impossible, in those areas.

The thickness of the ice in the strait came as something of a surprise to officials who had hoped and believed that the trip through to Borden would be a lot easier than the eight-day battle between Port aux Basques and Souris. CNR officials will give no estimate as to how long the trip to Borden will take.

The CNR did not want to take the divers from Borden to Charlottetown for fear routine work on the Abegweit would be neglected. It is not known how long it will take to make repairs on the P.E.I. The damage was described last night as "quite extensive" by a reliable source close to the scene.

**RUDDER USELESS**  
The carferry is reported to be operating with out the use

of a rudder. The rudder was damaged last week and temporary repairs made at sea and the big ferry is being steered by her propellers. The rudder has been straightened out, but is rigid and cannot be moved, either to the right or left.

The CNR toyed with the idea of having repairs made at Charlottetown, but the decision was changed late Saturday morning to send the ship to Charlottetown and head for Borden where divers are available to do the necessary repair work.

The P.E.I. was the first launching toward space from the west coast. Discoverer I blasted off from its pad here at 1:40 p.m. PST Saturday. It was the first launching toward space from the west coast.

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FRANK S. CURRIE

## F. S. Currie Dies In 80th Year

Frank Stewart Currie, 79, died at his home at 96 Kent Street, Charlottetown last night. "The Shoe Doctor" was one of Charlottetown's best known businessmen having been in business on Queen Street for a great many years, since 1904, when he left the employ of Goff Bros., to strike out for himself. His son Vernon has been associated with him in the business. The Currie Block itself is a familiar Charlottetown landmark.

Frank S. Currie was born at Newcastle, N.B., May 7, 1879, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currie, originally of West River, P.E.I. He moved to Charlottetown with his parents at about the age of five.

He was predeceased in 1932 by his wife the former Bertha Garrett of Charlottetown.

He is survived by his son Vernon, a daughter, Bertie, Mrs. Moryse MacLeod of Charlottetown, by a sister Mrs. Christina Mullen of Maple Glen, N. B.; and two brothers, Alexander in British Columbia and Ambrose in Eustis, Maine; and by a number of grandchildren.

He was a member of Central Christian Church.

The funeral will be from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home on Tuesday, service commencing at 2 p.m.

## Reds Assail Boarding Of Trawler By Yanks

**LONDON (AP)**—The Soviet Union Sunday assailed the action of the U.S. Navy in boarding a Russian fishing vessel as a "premeditated provocation."

Moscow Radio again accused the United States of an unlawful action in stopping the trawler Novorossiisk Thursday off Newfoundland on the suspicion that it had damaged transatlantic cables.

The broadcast declared: "The war play of the United States, whose obvious purpose is to undermine peace, has been taking on uglier and provocative forms."

A boarding party from the U.S. destroyer-type vessel Roy O. Hale made a 70-minute search above deck on the Soviet trawler.

The leader of the navy party, Lieut. Donald Sheely, said Saturday night in Washington he believes the Russian trawler may well have cut the cables off Newfoundland. He added: "I feel that it was most probable that it was accidentally cut."

The Soviet Union Friday reported the boarding incident in factual dispatches. One headline there called it an unlawful action but Sunday's broadcast was the first Soviet comment.

The Moscow commentator, in a broadcast beamed to North America, said: "The circumstances surrounding this unprecedented incident of a search party boarding a fishing ship belonging to another state out in the open sea indicated it was a premeditated act of provocation."

"First there is the fact that American planes have been following the Soviet fishing fleet for a long time.