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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

LUXURY YACHT VISITS PORT

The big 265-foot luxury yacht, Dangling, registered in Moravia, Liberia, anchored in the Charlottetown harbour last evening and created a great deal of interest in local yachting fans. The beautiful ship, owned by New York shipping magnate, D. K. Ludwig, had as guests, Admiral Edward Moran, USN, retired; George Chapman, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, N. Y.; Leo Welch, chairman of Standard Oil, N. J. and Thomas E. Dewey, former Governor of New York and unsuccessful Republican presidential candidate in the 1948 U.S. Election and their wives. The party flew from New York to Halifax and then sailed to the Island calling at Cape Breton ports. The ship has a crew of 28 including Captain, Robert T. Bush. The group is leaving here by air today and the ship will return to Halifax.

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Let Picks Tiny Field

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A big jet airliner with 88 persons aboard landed on the wrong field ten miles short of its destination in the dark early yesterday.

The four-engine DC-4 which was scheduled to return to the Portland International Jetport was diverted to the 4,651-foot strip at Troutdale.

A spokesman for United Airlines said the pilot apparently confused the smaller Troutdale airport with the Portland International but insisted that the plane was not damaged.

None of the 81 passengers or seven crew members was injured.

Later a United flight crew from Seattle took the empty jet to the airport and refueled it with 2,500 feet of the strip getting into the air. A flight was then knocked down in one end as a precautionary measure.

The United spokesman said the pilot simply misinterpreted landing instructions.

United Airlines identified the pilot as Capt. S. R. Whipple, based in Chicago.

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Scientists Take Capsule To Space To Land On Moon

On Historic Rendezvous

By RICHOLD ENZ
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists Sunday hurled a manned space ship into an almost ideal orbital orbit with one launched Saturday and thus took a giant stride in the race to the moon.

The space ships Vostok III and IV were placed so closely together that the astronauts were reported able to see each other's craft and talk by radio as they circled the earth, setting new orbit records.

It was a fantastic rocketry feat the United States does not hope to rival until next year.

An exultant Premier Khrushchev declared "by these flights the Soviet Union is the first to blaze the path to group flights in outer space."

There was strong speculation that the double flight was aimed at a rehearsal of a technique—a space rendezvous or link-up—that may be required some day for a flight to the moon.

There also were rumors in Moscow that a third astronaut soon would join the pair, and available sources here inclined to doubt them.

In a message to one of the men in orbit, Premier Khrushchev seemed to quote the idea of a third launching. He said he was waiting for the two on Soviet soil to "embrace you."

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128 Cadets Break Fast

BUZZARDS Bay, Mass. (AP) — Fasting cadets of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy sat down to a steak dinner Sunday, ending a hunger strike launched to protest what they called military discipline.

Some 128 upperclassmen had been fasting since Thursday noon and 79 underclassmen sympathetically joined Friday night.

The strike started after the upperclassmen had been restricted to quarters until labor day with loss of all privileges because of allegedly "drastic" hazing procedures against newcomers.

Parents of the cadets selected one of their number to meet with chairman Arthur C. Sullivan of the academy's commission. The strike was ended after the restrictions but Sullivan was reported to have refused to discuss hazing procedures against newcomers.

The midshipmen, after consuming the steak dinner, issued a statement saying: "We have stopped the hunger strike because we feel it has attained its purpose. The public now is aware of the unfair treatment we have been subjected to."

A student spokesman said no terms had been reached with the academy officials.

Academy commission chairman Frank B. Cook said the upperclassmen made the younger ones eat cigarettes and drink vinegar.

The upperclassmen denied the charge.

Week in Space Seen Possible

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A space medicine expert said Sunday he would not be surprised if the Russians kept their two men in orbit a week or more.

Dr. James N. Waggoner, director of aerospace medicine for the Garrett Corporation, makers of the life-support system for the U.S. Mercury space vehicles, said:

"With two men up there, the Russians might be able to make sure whether the Russians that Gherman Tityov experienced in his 17-hour flight was in fact due to his own peculiarities or had something to do with an X-factor of time in a weightless environment."

Dr. Waggoner said the varying physical reactions of men in space posed a problem to space doctors.

It is the clearest proof to date that it is difficult to do major space launching in closely separated times.

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B. C. Woman Member Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Buda Brown, 68-year-old member of the British Columbia Social Credit government died Sunday following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the provincial legislature in 1956 and was re-elected in 1960. She was appointed to the cabinet the same year.

Representative for the big constituency of Vancouver-point Grey, Mrs. Brown was native of Bellingham, Wash.

Space Link-up Possible, Western Observers Think

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Western scientists speculated Sunday that the rendezvous orbit of two Soviet spacecraft may be made to culminate in their trying to link up in orbit — the first step to a manned flight to the moon.

On expert also said Moscow had advised him the two space ships would remain aloft for a few days. This would give the two astronauts time to practice manoeuvring control. Public announcements from the U.S.S.R. have given no clue as to how long the ships will stay up.

Space experts in London said the double launching may mean the first landing on the moon within four years. But interest in an whether the two space ships would try to join.

"The possibility that the Russians may have enough rocket power to attempt a (flank) manoeuvre, said Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank radio telescope, said in London it had been advised by Moscow Sunday that the historic flights would continue "a few days."

The first space ship was manned by Maj. Andrian Nikolayev.

By late Sunday night, Moscow time, he had completed more than 24 circuits of the earth.

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Baroon's Capsules Sought in Manitoba

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. — A hunt was under way in northern Manitoba Sunday for capsules believed to have been scattered in heavy storms from a balloon testing high-altitude radiation.

The Ames Research Laboratory at Moffett Field said several hundred storm winds lashed the area during the night caused a tracking plane to lose contact with the balloon. It carried two monkeys and four hamsters.

The spokesman said the capsules were presumed to have been released automatically when the balloon split 35,000 feet. He reported the tracking plane was searching for the capsules. The Ames centre was arranging for float balloons to enter the hunt, centered in a region which many believed to have come to earth beneath a huge red and white parachute.

He said the capsules contained an oxygen supply to keep the animals alive 150 hours.

The balloon was launched last Thursday night from Goose Bay, Labrador. Scientists wanted it to stay aloft 54 hours.

The spokesman came earlier than scheduled.

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10,000 Attend Arts Festival

TATAMAGOUCHE, N.S. (CP) — About 10,000 people attended part of the Maritime Arts Festival Sunday, the biggest crowd for a single day in the seven-year history of the event.

The featured performer was Teresa Stratas of the Metropolitan Opera, a 29-year-old Toronto-born soprano. Her recital included songs from Carmen, La Boheme, Nozze di Figaro and Forza del Destino.

The festival opened Friday and ended Tuesday.

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Philip Suffers Third Mishap

TORQUAY, England (AP)—Prince Philip encountered his third nautical misadventure in two days Saturday, a collision with a 25-year-old Toronto-built schooner.

The boat, about 30 feet long and carrying 100 people, was swept out of control in a squall and banged against the bow of the 5,000-ton royal yacht.

The lighter craft bounced away again after tearing a hole in the schooner's hull.

Police Chief John McEwen said Philip's yacht was headed for the Torbay-to-Rotterdam race for tall ships.

Only Friday Philip was pitched into the sea when his sailing boat capsized. On being lowered aboard a big crane collapsed and crashed to the water side only inches from the yacht.

Black Muslim Leader Suggests Area For Negroes

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