

Rocket Is On Moon Soviet Scientists Boast

Russian Throngs Cheer Scientific Achievement

By VINCENT BUIST
MOSCOW (Monday) (Reuters) — Russia landed a rocket on the moon today.

The Soviet Union's Lunik II, a 20-pound missile containing instruments and the Soviet coat of arms, smacked into the bleak surface of the moon at two minutes and 24 seconds after midnight Moscow time (6:02:24 p.m. ADT Sunday). Russian scientists announced.

"The Soviet coat of arms has landed on the moon," Moscow Radio said in broadcast to millions of Russians. "It cannot be destroyed because it has been specially constructed so that it will not break up."

Thousands of Russians set up a tremendous cheer outside the Moscow Planetarium as the signals from space ended abruptly, showing that the missile had hit the moon and the crowd broke into loud applause.

The achievement came on the eve of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's departure for the United States and gave Russian prestige a tremendous boost before his talks with President Eisenhower.

Bazikin said it was not known whether the final stage of the rocket which was following the container also hit the moon or not. If it missed the moon, it was expected to go into orbit around the sun.

Moscow Radio said earlier that both the container and the rocket, fired by a multi-stage rocket Saturday, were expected to hit the moon.

TWO MILES A SECOND
The container was travelling at more than two miles a second when it hit the moon, 233,600 miles away from earth at the time of impact.

Western scientists did not dispute the Soviet announcement that the end of the signals meant the missile had hit its target.

Prof. A. C. B. Lovell, the director of Britain's giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, said he assumed the rocket had hit the moon and put Russia "definitely ahead" in the race to explore space.

Loudspeakers were set up in parks throughout the Soviet capital to allow visitors to listen to radio broadcasts as the missile approached its target.

At midnight, Moscow Radio broadcast its usual chimes marking the hour and then played the national anthem until after a minute past midnight, the moment when the rocket had originally been expected to hit the moon.

FIRST WORD
The first news was given shortly after midnight to the crowd outside the planetarium but millions of other Russians had to wait another 34 minutes before the first official statement that the missile had hit its target was relayed by Moscow Radio.

Viewers peered hopefully through telescopes outside the planetarium although Soviet scientists had told them earlier that the impact of the rocket on the moon would not be visible from earth.



FLUFFY LIKES CHOPIN

Walter Buczynski, 25-year-old Toronto pianist, will play at the international Chopin piano competition at Warsaw in February. After the contest he will study in Paris, aided by a \$1,000 Canada Council award. Buczynski's dog Fluffy watches his master mull over a composition. (CP Photo)

3 Persons Die In Fire

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP) — Two patients and a nurse died and two other people were injured early Saturday when flames raced through a wooden nursing home opened two years ago at nearby Falmouth.

The victims were Mrs. James Monteith, 80, and Mrs. George Curry, 92, both patients, and Mrs. May Stillman, 40, a nurse.

Hospital officials here said Sunday night that Mrs. Fred Mosher, 73, was in "improved" condition. She suffered burns on her arms and shoulders. Judy Parker, 18-year-old employee of the home, was described as "fine." Examinations showed she had not suffered any broken bones as was reported earlier.

Police said the three-storey Avon Crest Nursing Home was destroyed in about 15 minutes. The home was owned by Bruce Mounce. Mr. Mounce, his wife and Mr. Mounce's cousin, Ralph Vaughan, were not injured.

There were eight people in the home at the time.

William Baird, who lives nearby, said he heard "screaming" and ran for a ladder after seeing a woman standing in a window.

"I tried to get her to jump but she wouldn't. I went to my orchard for the ladder and when I came back she was gone."



OUTING FOR ORPHANS

At the wheel of the Lord Selkirk during the Legion's outing for children of the orphanages is Wayne MacInnis and with him are Maureen O'Connor, Linda Shaw and Wendall MacNeill. Capt. E. Holdway, master of the Lord Selkirk, stands by smiling. (Story on Page 2)

Traffic In N.S. Takes 4 Lives

HALIFAX (CP) — Separate traffic accidents in Nova Scotia during the weekend took four lives. Three more Nova Scotians were burned to death in a nursing home fire.

Two of the highway fatalities occurred in Annapolis County.

Peter West Speed, 14, of Carleton Place died when he fell off a truck at West Paradise after the vehicle swerved to avoid hitting a dog.

An hour later at Wilmet, 10 miles away, 35-year-old Victor Douglas Wright of Kentville, was killed when thrown from his truck. Police said the vehicle went out of control, struck a guide post and then a railway signal post.

Gervin St. Peter of Maccan died in Amherst's Highland View Hospital Sunday from injuries received when a car he was driving struck a bridge near Parrsboro. Two companions escaped serious injury.

Sharon Stevenson of Hammonds Plains, near Halifax, was dead on arrival at hospital after being struck by a car near her home.

Patients Mrs. James Monteith, 80, and Mrs. George Curry, 92, and Mrs. May Stillman, 40-year-old nurse, died Saturday in a fire that swept through a nursing home at Falmouth, N.S., near Windsor. Three other persons were injured.

N.B.'s Liquor Law Is Openly Defied

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP) — The Chateau Restigouche continued to serve liquor in open defiance of the New Brunswick Liquor Act Saturday and J. C. Van Horne, MP, president of the hotel company, said he asked the RCMP during the morning to lay a charge against him. No action was taken.

"He said that it was a 'question of instructions,'" Mr. Van Horne said Sunday. "I could not make out whether he meant he did not have instructions to lay a charge or that he had instructions to not."

The Progressive Conservative MP for Restigouche-Madawaska, who is president of Chateau Restigouche Limited and a lawyer, said he has been operating a cocktail bar in the hotel since Aug. 14, as well as serving liquor and wine with meals, "whatever they want," and providing room service for all beverages.

HEIGHT OF HYPOCRISY
"The liquor law in New Brunswick is the height of hypocrisy," Mr. Van Horne said. "I want to bring the whole mess into the open. I have told them that we (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

SICK SPOT PROBE

OTTAWA (CP) — Three noted Canadian architects will be putting a stethoscope on Canadian cities this winter looking for sick spots in suburban growth. They also will look at the healthy housing developments, seeking a pattern which might guide future city expansion.

By next summer they hope to produce a report which will show governments and the housing industry how new residential areas can be made as good as the best Canada has now.

The study has been launched by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada on its own initiative. Members of its committee of inquiry are Peter Dobush of Montreal, the chairman, John C. Parkin of Toronto, and C. E. (Ned) Pratt of Vancouver.

TWICE PRESENT SIZE
Canada's cities are expected to expand to twice their present size in the next 15 to 20 years, says Mr. Dobush.

In that period "exploding suburbs could become a cancer" if something is not done.

The committee will concern itself with everything that affects the community and city-dwellers, including parks, playgrounds, schools, churches and shopping areas.

As Mr. Parkin puts it: "We will be considering everything from the bank interest rate to sewers and septic tanks."

The committee also will take a fresh look at the role of architects in housing development.

"We feel that architects should participate more," says Mr. Dobush, "and it could be we will recommend changes in the structure of architects' fees."

HOUSES, MATERIALS
Other matters to be studied will include problems of home financing, cheaper land assembly, and better and cheaper house-building materials.

The committee will spend the winter touring major cities across the country. It will hold regional meetings, and wants to head submissions and ideas from any interested people or organizations.

Civil Service's Unrest Grows Over Salaries

By KEN KELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — The government, caught in a financial squeeze growing out of a record budget deficit last year, is faced with growing unrest in civil service ranks over demands for a salary increase.

As the pressure from civil service organizations for a raise has mounted, the issue has taken on political overtones, particularly in the federal byelection campaign in Russell constituency which embraces large sections of the capital where many civil servants are among the voters.

Opposition Leader Pearson has charged that the government is stalling on the question of an increase. Finance Minister Fleming has denied this, saying the matter still is under "exhaustive" study.

The last general increase for civil servants was promised during the 1957 election campaign by Liberal Prime Minister St. Laurent. The Progressive Conservatives charged this was an attempt to buy votes. Nevertheless, when they came to power in July, 1957, the Conservative government went ahead with the increase, dating it back before the June election.

INCREASES VARIED
Professionals in the public service received increases of between \$200 and \$1,000 annually and non-professionals between five and six per cent. The armed forces and RCMP received comparable boosts.

Mr. Pearson has suggested the government will announce an increase on the eve of the Oct. 5 by-elections in the Ontario constituencies of Russell and Hastings-Frontenac. Russell is a Liberal stronghold and Hastings-Frontenac has been firmly held by the Conservatives.

Mr. Fleming agreed that such a step was possible but he just about quenched the faint hope that glowed in civil service hearts over this remark by adding that "all things are possible." He said he just couldn't say whether the question will be resolved by Oct. 5.

CONCEDE PROBABLE
That some form of raise is to be announced is conceded by practically everyone.

But even if the government does agree to a raise it probably won't reach the civil servants' pockets until some time after the last session made no provision for money to pay higher salaries.

Wreck Delays Passenger Train

CAUSAPSAL, Que. (CP) — Three freight cars were destroyed by fire Sunday after 13 cars of a CNR freight train jumped the tracks near this Gaspe Peninsula town. No one was injured.

One of the three destroyed cars was a gasoline tanker. It caught fire after the derailment, caused when an axle broke on one car and tipped up the tracks. The two others burned before Causapsal firemen mastered the flames.

The pile-up blocked the CNR line to the Maritime provinces.

Government Changes Wednesday Afternoon

The new Progressive Conservative Government of Walter R. Shaw will be sworn into office by Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, it was learned last night. The ceremony will be at the Government House.

The registration of Premier A. W. Matheson is expected to be submitted at Government House at 10 a.m. on the same day.

Premier-elect Walter R. Shaw leaves this evening by plane for Fredericton to attend a conference of Atlantic premiers. He will return Tuesday evening. He will travel by air.

B.R. Bell, Q.C. former PC leader, will accompany the premier-elect on the trip.

Announcement of the new Shaw government will be made following the swearing-in ceremony on Wednesday afternoon.

2 RECOUNTS
Meanwhile proceedings are underway for two recounts which could make a change in the relative strength of the two parties in the Legislature.

Wellington MacNeill, who ran as PC candidate in Fourth (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

VOTE RECOUNT IS WEDNESDAY

A recount in Fourth Queens has been granted by Judge St. Clair Trainor at the request of PC candidate Wellington MacNeill of Southport, it was learned last night.

The recount will start at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday in the court house at Charlottetown. Mr. MacNeill was defeated by Liberal Harold P. Smith by a margin of 22 votes, it was revealed on declaration day.

Canadian Cities To Be Examined

OTTAWA (CP) — Three noted Canadian architects will be putting a stethoscope on Canadian cities this winter looking for sick spots in suburban growth. They also will look at the healthy housing developments, seeking a pattern which might guide future city expansion.

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Important Ike-Khrushchev Talks Seen Starting At Cross Purposes

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev will begin their momentous talks here Tuesday at cross purposes. They seem certain to wind up the same way.

Beyond speaking against war and for peace, they find themselves in disagreement on almost every aspect of world affairs. Even when they talk about peace they evidently do not mean the same thing.

Yet in some quarters of the U.S. government and in many other world capitals there is a buoyant hope that somehow the exchange of visits between the leaders of the great antagonistic power blocs will prove to be a happy turning point in history.

If the meetings in Washington and later in Moscow are to lead eventually to any such result they will have to produce changes in U.S. and Soviet foreign policies which are not now indicated. On the contrary, every piece of known information on the intentions of Eisenhower and Khrushchev shows that neither will give way on any issue of importance.

SEE GENERAL RESULTS
What they may achieve in general terms, however, may be substantially more than what they can do with the half-dozen tough specific issues due to dominate their conversations.

They can agree in general terms that atomic war except in self-defence is unthinkable, that disarmament is highly desirable and that while they disagree on many problems they can avoid sharpening their disputes and can hope that time and changing circumstances will make possible solutions not now in sight.

The world, as Eisenhower sees it, has a choice of two roads before it.

One is the present road of the nuclear arms and missiles race which can lead only to one or two results—bankruptcy or war.

HOPE FOR DISARMAMENT
The other is the road of international co-operation, disarmament and eventually peace. The president has not ruled out the possibility that Khrushchev might be willing sooner or later to enter into agreements which would put the world on this route. This is the central possibility he wants to explore.

Khrushchev, for his part, has come up with the familiar Soviet formula of peaceful co-existence as his central proposal for agreement with Eisenhower. In an article two weeks ago in the American quarterly "foreign affairs," he defined this as meaning "reputation of the use of force in any form" and in agreement to settle disputes peacefully.

WONT ACCEPT FORMULA
Eisenhower has no intention of accepting Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence formula, his advisers say.

H-Bomb Ban Urged In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Hundreds of pickets, including playwright John Osborne and his actress wife, kept a 12-hour vigil outside 10 Downing Street Sunday as a highly-organized ban-the-H-bomb campaign began across Britain.

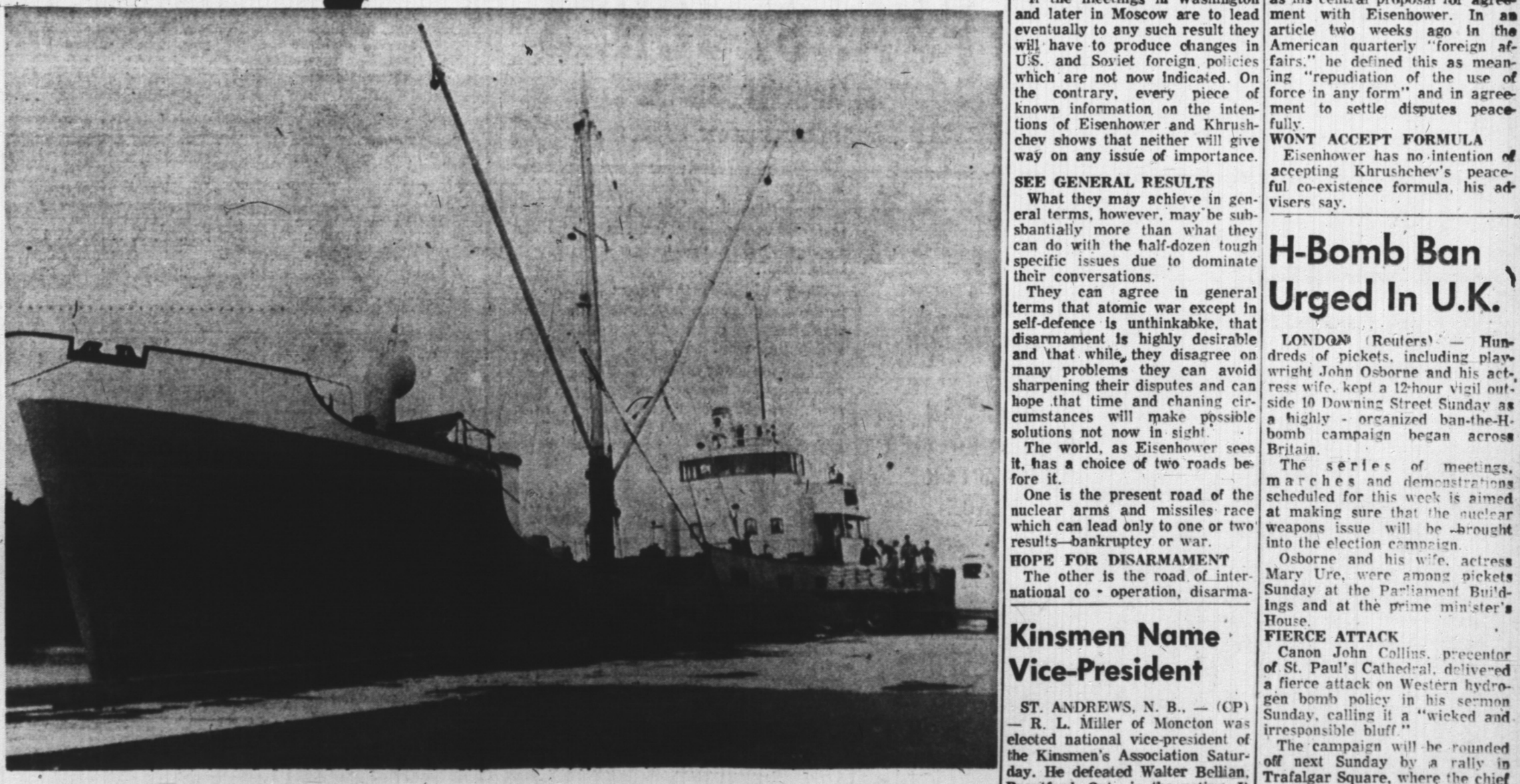
The series of meetings, marches and demonstrations scheduled for this week is aimed at making sure that the nuclear weapons issue will be brought into the election campaign.

Osborne and his wife, actress Mary Ure, were among pickets Sunday at the Parliament Buildings and at the prime minister's House.

FIERCE ATTACK
Canon John Collins, preacher of St. Paul's Cathedral, delivered a fierce attack on Western hydrogen bomb policy in his sermon Sunday, calling it a "wicked and irresponsible bluff."

The campaign will be rounded off next Sunday by a rally in Trafalgar Square, where the chief speaker will be philosopher Bertrand Russell.

A spokesman for the campaign said voters will be urged to support, wherever possible, those candidates in the Oct. 8 election "who believe that Britain should take the lead in banning the hydrogen bomb."



O. K. SERVICE X DISCHARGES CARGO

The O.K. Service X is shown above as it discharged a partial cargo of 3,000 bags of cement at Montague this weekend. The ship had been declined to land the cargo at Charlottetown after first dropping 5,000 bags at Summerside, but a flare-up between the ship-ping agent for the cement company and Charlottetown dock workers prompted its diversion to Montague. More than half the cargo had been consigned to Montague dealers anyway in addition to some for Charlottetown companies. Most of the cargo was handled by Montague workers and several brought aboard the ship, it is believed, from Summerside.

Kinsmen Name Vice-President

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — R. L. Miller of Moncton was elected national vice-president of the Kinsmen's Association Saturday. He defeated Walter Bellan, Brantford, Ont., in the voting. It was the only election of the annual meeting. Dr. Arthur Schwartz of Winnipeg, previously named president, succeeded Robert J. God of Kingston.

The meeting ended Saturday night with the president's dinner and ball.