

Gemini Space Walk, Flight Are Scheduled For Today

By JIM STROTSMAN
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Buoyed with a favorable weather forecast, space officials Sunday dashed the Gemini 10 astronauts a "go" to dash into orbit today on a space walk and rendezvous flight that features a daring game of tag with two target satellites.

Weathermen said there is "less than the normal 30 per cent seasonal probability of thunderstorms" in the afternoon. This reduced fears that the remnants of a tropical storm might reach this area and disrupt countdown operations needed to launch astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins at 6:21 p.m. EDT.

Partly cloudy skies and mild winds are predicted.

The Gemini 10 crew relaxed Sunday except for a noon meeting with project officials, as a flight safety review board sat down to clear for flight the Gemini-Titan 2 booster and Atlas-Agena target rocket.

The Atlas-Agena is to blast off 101 minutes before Gemini 10 at 4:10 p.m.

The flight of Gemini 10 calls for two 55-minute work periods by Air Force Maj. Collins outside the spaceship, three dockings with Gemini 10's Agena target satellite and rendezvous with two target satellites—the Gemini 10 Agena and the Agena left over from March's Gemini 8 flight plus 14 scientific and technical experiments.

RECORD PRESTIGE

A perfect mission would give Young and Collins a huddle of "space firsts" and recoup much of what was lost on past Gemini flights which did not achieve all their objectives. The space first include:

- Collins, the first American astronaut to be born in a foreign land, would become the first spaceman to perform more than one work period outside an orbiting spaceship.
- The first rendezvous with two orbiting target satellites— a record all time for a manned mission, Young and

Collins may rocket to a height of up to 400 miles above the earth, to get in position for a rendezvous with the Gemini 8 Agena, topping the present altitude record of 307.5 miles set by two Russians in Voskhod 2, March 18, 1965.

—The first time anyone ever used the power from an orbiting satellite to propel astronauts through the heavens.

—The first time a man has ever brought back to earth something from another satellite.

Lift-off time for Gemini 10 is the latest blastoff hour ever scheduled. The late afternoon launch is dictated by the position in space of the Gemini 8 Agena, which is orbiting 247 miles above the earth.

FLY FORMATION

After five hours of orbit-shifting manoeuvres to close in on the Agena's path, the astronauts will fly in formation with the target satellite then link up to it over Hawaii during Gemini 10's fourth orbit.

During the pursuit, Young and Collins will attempt another "first" by calculating on board Gemini 10 all the manoeuvres necessary to hunt down the Agena during the 103,000-mile chase.

After docking, the spacemen plan to ignite the Agena's 16,000-pound thrust main engine for the first of two three-second bursts needed to speed them into the lofty orbit up to 470 miles high.

Astronaut Collins—who was born in Rome, Italy, where his father served as a military attaché at the U.S. embassy—plans to poke his head and shoulders out of Gemini 10 in this high orbit for 55 minutes of photographic experiments about 24 hours into the flight.

Four hours later the crew will fire Gemini 10's thruster jets to begin lowering the orbit, descending on the Gemini 8 Agena.

Gemini 10 is to close in on the second target about 48 hours into the mission.



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Rear-Admiral's Blasts Have Vexed Minister



COMMEMORATE ANNIVERSARY

Veterans of the 10th P.E.I. Battalion paraded in the City wreath in memory of the 30th members of the Battalion who gave their lives in the First World War. The veterans were commemorating the 50th anniversary of the day they sailed overseas. (See story on page 5.)

Defence Minister Issues Statement

OTTAWA (CP) — An aide to Defence Minister Hellyer said Sunday night Rear-Admiral William Landymore will be relieved of his post as chief of the integrated Maritime Command and Atlantic Fleet commander as a result of his public criticism in recent days of the government's handling of integration of the armed forces.

The aide said Admiral Landymore has placed himself in "an intolerable position as far as the department is concerned."

"The minister will be absolutely firm about this," the aide said in an interview. "Admiral Landymore has contravened the regulations. We don't think he has a leg to stand on."

He added that Mr. Hellyer planned to meet with officials of his department to decide what further action should be taken.

"There are two actions involved," he said. "First, of course, Admiral Landymore will be relieved of his position. But also, there is a second action that may be taken. The man may simply be relieved—which is unlikely—or he may be dismissed from the service or he may be court-martialed."

The aide said it would not be known which course of action would be taken by the department until all the evidence is seen by department officials.

Admiral Landymore said Friday he had been fired by Mr. Hellyer after refusing to resign. But the minister denied having dismissed the officer.

Mr. Hellyer said in Edmonton Friday night he expects several senior officers in all three services will retire soon because they oppose forthcoming legislation to create a unified defence force with a single name, uniform and rank designation.

SPES TALENT

He added that intermediate ranks had plenty of talent and fully supported unification, which goes further than the integration of the defence command approved by Parliament in 1964.

Arnold Smith Urging Zambia

LONDON (CP) — Arnold Wilson deferred a conference of Commonwealth secretary-general is urging Zambia to withdraw from the Commonwealth, it was learned Sunday.

Qualified Commonwealth nations said there is no room for complacency in the face of the situation arising out of Rhodesia's continued defiance is serious.

"We are demanding action and Britain is not taking action," Smith, a Canadian, may fly to Lusaka later this month. He has exchanged messages with Kaunda and is known to be hopeful Zambia will remain in the Commonwealth.

DENOUNCES WILSON

Kaunda, 41, has denounced the cleverness by which Britain's Prime Minister

Drastic Plans Being Prepared

LONDON (CP) — The British government is reported ready to cut defence and overseas spending by more than \$450,000,000 to state of devaluation of the pound.

The crash program seems certain to include some sort of wage-price dividend freeze, qualified informants said.

Three decrees coupled with drastic plans to deflate spending at home are being prepared for cabinet approval Tuesday and announcement in the House of Commons Wednesday.

To make the emergency measures more palatable for 8,000,000 British union members, the Labor government is expected to set up a national minimum wage scheme, earning lower-paid workers in many more despite a freeze.

Behind all these moves, informants said, lies a fundamental policy decision reaffirmed by the cabinet when world pressure on the pound was at its peak last week.

It is that devaluation of sterling below the pound's present level of \$2.80 U.S. and \$3 Canadian has been rejected as a solution, short-term or long-term, for the troubles besetting Britain's economy.

Body Discovered Floating By Youth In Georgetown

Kings County's seventh fatality in two weeks was recorded at Georgetown yesterday when the body of Elmer Blackett, aged 58, of Little Pond — Annandale area was discovered floating about two to three feet below the surface of the water in the boat harbor on the east side of the Queen's Wharf in Georgetown.

The body was noticed by Michael Curran of Georgetown at approximately 2 p.m. yesterday and was recovered from the wharf by being towed to shore by two Georgetown boys, Kenneth Walker and Allan MacKinnon.

Joseph E. "Sonny" Johnson, who was in the area at the time notified town policeman, Charles Jackson, who alerted the Montague detachment of the RCMP.

An ambulance was summoned from the Montague Furnishing Company Limited and coroner Dr. John M. Gillis of Eldon arrived on the scene about 3:30 p.m. After viewing the remains, he ordered the body removed to the Charlottetown Hospital for an autopsy.

RETURNS TO PORT

Blackett is reported to have arrived in Georgetown from Annapolis on Saturday night in a motor-boat that was returning from Annandale to his home port in Georgetown in company with several Georgetown men.

It is reported that later he returned to the boat at the Queen's Wharf accompanied by two local men who at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday left the wharf and the deceased is reported as having stayed on board the boat, which was equipped with a cabin.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Blackett, of Little Pond, by six brothers: Chester, Annandale; Lester, Rosebank; Emery, Charlottetown; Ernest,

Court Decision Is Set For Today

LONDON (CP) — Some sources see the possibility of a political forest fire after the world court announces today its most important decision, involving South Africa and apartheid.

"Should the decision go against South Africa, the new and powerful pressures might well build up within the United Nations for concerted action against Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd."

And some Afro-Asian governments would likely demand that action against South Africa be combined with a new United Nations offensive against Premier Ian Smith's regime in Rhodesia.

However, South African diplomats were reported in London Sunday as claiming that the world court's judgment—which specifically involves South Africa, a League of Nations mandate, will "in justice, mean" he is in favor of South Africa.

The case, the most important in the history of the court which is the legal arm of the UN, and sits at the Hague, has lasted six years. Ethiopia and Liberia, speaking for other African states, held that South Africa, as the mandatory power, is answerable for its administration to the United Nations as successor to the league.

101 Hospitals To Strike Today

MONTREAL (CP) — Strike director Raymond Couture said Sunday that non-medical employees in the remaining 101 hospitals throughout Quebec not yet affected by a strike, will walk off the job this morning.

"Employees in 38 hospitals went on strike late last week," Mr. Couture said. The Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions believed there was no hope of settling the strike during the weekend and added that the union has advised the Quebec government of its decision.

Maritime Man Struck By Car

YORKTON, Sask. (CP) — George Allan McQuarrie, 49, of Port Hawkesbury, N.S., was killed Saturday night when struck by a car while walking along a highway on the outskirts of Yorkton, Sask.

U.S. Federal Supervision Recommended In Report

By ARCH-MACKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. federal supervision of the growing activity of Canadian and other foreign banks is recommended in a special report prepared for a joint congressional committee.

Foreign bank operations, centered in California and New York state, are found to have conferred some special benefits including improvement of the United States balance of payments situation, says a study prepared by Dr. Jack Zwick, assistant professor at Columbia University.

Reciprocity for American bank operations abroad would also be assisted.

"It is in the public interest that the Congress provide for the federal examination and supervision of foreign banks so that foreign policy and the broader national and international implications of foreign bank activities can be adequately appraised," says the report to the joint economic committee of Congress, headed by Representative Wright Patman (Dem. Tex.).

AMEND ACT

"At the same time, the National Banking Act should be amended to permit the licensing of foreign agencies and branches by the federal government. Currently only five states—California, Hawaii, Massachusetts, New York and Oregon—allow foreign banks to establish offices in the other 45 states are closed."

The report says Canadian federal authority effectively bars American banks from establishing branches of agencies there

Prime Minister Wilson Meets Kosygin Today

By JOHN BREST
MOSCOW (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson of Britain and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin met for 2½ hours Sunday and will meet again today when the Vietnamese crisis will likely be discussed.

Wilson said after his chat with the Soviet premier that the two leaders had avoided taking up the Vietnamese war during the meeting Sunday.

The pair met privately after Wilson gave Kosygin a tour of a British trade fair here with the temperature hitting 86 degrees, a search for Moscow's attention left reminders that he and Kosygin had talked only about trade matters. The official purpose of his visit here is to see the British fair. But he had come in hopes of finding a way to Viet Nam peace talks.

Wilson arrived in Moscow Saturday shortly after the departure to New Delhi of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi after a five-day visit to Moscow to try to persuade Soviet leaders to renege on the 1954 Geneva conference.

The Indian prime minister said Sunday in New Delhi on her return there was no chance



A HAPPY WINNER

Henry Bauer and his wife and daughter Renee are still were the winners of the \$50,000 gold-brick bonanza at the Calgary Stampede Saturday. The family, immigrants from Germany, were neighbours of the 1964 gold-brick winner.

(CP Wirephoto)

Murder Suspect Is Apprehended

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation-wide hunt for Richard Speck, a suspect in the massacre of eight student nurses, ended Sunday in a skid road hotel where Speck apparently tried to commit suicide.

Police took him to a hospital at 12:37 a.m. without realizing the man unconscious, reeking of alcohol and bleeding from slashes on his arm and wrist — was Speck.

A doctor recognized him as the fugitive when he washed Speck's bloody left arm and saw the widely-publicized tattoo: "Born to raise hell."

"What's your name?" asked Dr. Leroy Smith.

"Richard, Richard Speck," the man replied.

A murder warrant had been issued for Speck less than 15 hours earlier when police announced that fingerprints found at the scene of last Thursday's mass murder matched those of the 25-year-old former convict.

Police also disclosed that the lone survivor of the butchery, Corazon Amurao, 23, had identified Speck from a small, machine photograph the day after the slayings.

Detectives were on Speck's trail even before that in fact within a few hours after the eight bodies were found strangled and stabbed in the house which was a dormitory for the student nurses.

They tracked him in a nearby maritime union hall where Speck had left the small photograph along with a job application, to a string of tawdry skid road honky-tonks near Chicago's Loop, where he drank and caroused with prostitutes, to a 90-cent-night hotel room where he was found unconscious and covered with his own blood.

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