

Martial Law Declared In Maryland

Russians May Try To Link Up Two Orbiting Crafts

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russians' fifth cosmonaut whirled into the second day of his orbital flight around earth today amid speculation he may have two important dates in space.

The Soviet Tass news agency hinted the Soviet Union may try to link two space ships in orbit as the first step toward establishment of a "flying laboratory" in the cosmos.

Informed sources said Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, who reported his Vostok 5 functioning perfectly as he went into his 17th orbit at 3 p.m. (5 a.m. PDT), may be joined by a second sputnik manned by the world's first space woman.

Tass indicated the "flying laboratory" project may already have begun with the blast-off of Bykovsky on Friday on what is expected to be a record-setting eight-day flight.

There still was no indication of when the "cosmonette" would be sent aloft, although she has been reported standing by at a launching station ready to go when the time comes. It was not expected today.

However, the informed sources said Russia was delaying her take-off to spare her the ordeal of a possible week in space.

Tass announced the start of the 17th orbit at 3 p.m., saying Bykovsky had covered 416,320 miles by that time. It added that he was completing an orbit every 88.2 minutes.

At 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT), Moscow television carried its fourth live transmission by Bykovsky from space. The space hero again demonstrated the state of weightlessness by letting a movie camera float around his cabin.

Soviet spokesmen kept up a running description of the 28-year-old pilot's progress as he orbited over the oceans and continents, sending out a stream of greetings and messages.

Over North America, he radioed: "My best wishes to the industrious American people."

Tass said Bykovsky's code name on the flight is "Hawk." "This is Hawk, this is Hawk. I feel fine," he quoted him as telling ground stations.

The news agency said "the instrumentation and systems" aboard the Vostok 5 were "functioning normally" and that "telemetric data are being received regularly from the space ship."

Temperature, air pressure, humidity and other factors inside the cabin "remain normal," it said.

Starting Point
Tass science correspondent Vyacheslav Arsenyev said Bykovsky's flight represents "the starting point for a new stage of space research."

"This future research will be organized by scientists from observation stations orbiting our planet," Arsenyev said. "These will be complete flying laboratories with most diverse instrumentation, attended by highly qualified specialists."

The Tass correspondent said such a space station would have to be assembled in orbit, and added that the simultaneous orbiting of two Soviet spaceships last August made Russian scientists confident that a link-up in space is possible.

The two space ships involved in the August operation approached within about five miles of each other.

Feels Fine
Bykovsky was reported "feeling fine" Friday, a few minutes after blast-off, with "all systems" working.

He was reported in a mildly elliptical orbit that took him 139.8 miles from the earth at the farthest point and 108.7 miles at the nearest point. He completed an orbit of the earth every 88.27 minutes.

It was believed that Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich tried to rendezvous in space on their "twin flight" 10 months ago,

but they got no nearer than five miles from each other.

If Bykovsky stays in space for eight days, he will become the world's first 100-orbit spaceman. Nikolayev was up four days and completed 64 orbits, covering 1.5 million miles.

Macmillan Fights Attack By Own Party

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, his position endangered by new developments in Britain's sex-and-security scandal, fought attempts today by members of his own Conservative party to unseat him.

Macmillan was weekending at his official country home, preparing for the parliamentary debate Monday in which the Laborite opposition will charge he was lax in failing to see a security risk in former War Secretary John Profumo's affair with a 21-year-old party girl.

The future of Macmillan and his government will be at stake in the debate.

Behind him in London, the 69-year-old prime minister left these new developments:

—A reported "deal" between party leaders and dissident Conservative members of parliament obligating the dissidents to support Macmillan on Monday in return for a promise that he will resign "for reasons of health" later this year.

—A letter which former lawyer Michael Eddowes sent Macmillan charging that Soviet naval attaché Eugene Ivanov asked Christine Keeler — Profumo's young playmate — to pry defense secrets from the former war secretary.

Profumo resigned last week after admitting that he lied when he told the House of Commons in March his friendship with Miss Keeler was only casual.

Eddowes' letter said he submitted a six-page report to the government a few days after Profumo's first statement quoting Miss Keeler as saying Ivanov asked her to find out from Profumo the date of delivery of nuclear warheads to West Germany.

He said no action appeared to have been taken on his report, even though he gave the government the names of five persons who he said could corroborate the story.

Miss Keeler's lawyers promptly denied the report, but the Daily Sketch quoted Christine's friend, Marilyn Rice-Davies, as confirming Eddowes' story.

Eddowes and Miss Rice-Davies agreed, however, that Miss Keeler never pumped Profumo for defense secrets.

Court Will Open Bids On Hubbard Creek Job

The Douglas County Court will open bids June 27 at 10:30 a.m. for grading and drainage work on 1.12 miles of the Hubbard Creek Road.

This is a timber access road connecting with a Bureau of Land Management road. It is about 17 miles northwest of Roseburg on the south side of the Umpqua River. Most of the work under contract will involve approaches to the Hubbard Creek Bridge. The bridge will be erected later under separate contract. Surfacing of the roadway also will be done later, with county crews.

Specifications can be secured from the county engineer's office at the Douglas County Courthouse.

Large Crowd Views Rose Fete Parade

PORTLAND (UPI) — An estimated 500,000 spectators lined curbstones along a parade route here today to applaud the Grand Floral Parade—the last big event of the 55th annual Portland Festival of Roses.

The weather was ideal, sunny with a climbing mercury as the parade left the Memorial Coliseum at 10 a.m. Temperatures were expected to climb to 90 today.

The move was regarded as a bald-faced bid for Western tourist dollars, but Allied commandants and the West Berlin government said they would not try to stop Westerners from using the new crossing point to take Communist airliners to Vienna or to Communist-bloc cities.

Western officials emphasized that the opening of the new crossing point appeared to be strictly a Communist commercial venture, and represented no easing of East-West tension signified by the wall.

The new crossing point was fully equipped with concrete roadblocks, steel barriers and machine-gun-toting Red border guards.

Theme of the parade was "Highlights in History." The Pasadena Tournament of Roses entry was "Cinderella at the Ball." It carried 1962 Rose Festival Queen Cherie Lynn Viggers.

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The road has been blocked for a long time. Since the Communists put up their anti-refugee wall, travel from the West has been routed through seven carefully guarded crossing points left open in 1961.

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Second place in the sweepstakes went to Earl Henbest and his Indian dancers, and third went to the Douglas County Sheriff's posse.

Other division winners were: Commercial — Pacific Power and Light Co., first, \$40; KNR Ranch Hands, second; Roseburg Auction, third.

Novelty — Earl Henbest, first, \$40; Paul Bunyans, second; Smiley the clown, third.

Mounted, two or less riders — Mrs. Gordon Hughes, \$50, first; Eugene Denway, second; and Steve and Dave Phillips, third.

Bands and marching units — Douglas High Drill Team, first, \$40; Knights of Pythias Girls Drum and Bugle Corps, second; Latter Day Saints, third.

Mounted Groups — Sheriff's Posse, first, \$50; Reston Riders, second; Sunset 4-H Riders, third.

Judges, headed by chairman Harold Glover, were George Gratke, Don Sanders, Cliff Thrasher, John Truett and M. C. Deller.

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Among the featured visitors at the rodeo will be the Lower Umpqua area's Fleet Days court. They are Sharon Weatherly, Patti Todd, Moira Nunnally, Linda Tabor and Joanne Barth.

Paper Union Backs Striking Woodsmen

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Nelson said that John Burke, president-secretary of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers, told him in a telegram that he was wiring a \$500 contribution for the IWA.

"In view of the solidarity shown by the employers, it is the duty of our union and other AFL-CIO unions to give our organization the very best possible support, financial and otherwise," Burke said in the telegram.

The IWA leader discussed strike against "Big 6" Lumber Firms

Harvey Nelson, president of the International Woodworkers of America Regional Council No. 3, said today that the union is planning a strike against the "Big 6" timber companies which followed strikes against the first two members, said "We regret this needless and untimely action in throwing thousands of lumber workers out of work."

"We have dealt with honesty and compassion with the employers in this industry and this latest action proves the Big 6, as a group of employers, are not living up to their responsibilities to the IWA, its members and their respective communities," Nelson said.

Nelson's comments were given to The News-Review by IWA Roseburg business agent Marvin Williams in a press release made available in Portland.

Nelson is scheduled to discuss the current lumber industry strike in all 11:15 p.m. special events program on a Eugene television station Sunday.

Increases Missing
In his report, Nelson said "the IWA membership had received no general wage increase since the one negotiated in 1959, while most other major industries received substantial pay raises and other benefits."

Nelson made the following comments on the strike situation:

"During the 1962 negotiations, there was a huge cry of poverty by industry which was picked up and supported by some of the public, this especially was true in the elected officials on the state and national level. The IWA did not agree with the financial inability of the lumber industry to grant the workers in the industry a raise, but thought the probable length of a shutdown of the entire industry necessary to obtain the raise in 1962, would not be warranted."

Employers Told
"The IWA advised the employers of this and served notice that in 1963 the IWA would not subsidize the industry by working at depressed wage levels. Rather than to face the exaggerated poverty cry again, the IWA decided to prepare ourselves for a strike in 1963. The IWA, this year, asked for a wage raise of 40 cents an hour to spread over a three year period, with 20 cents to be applied in 1963, 10 cents in 1964 and 10 cents in 1965."

We asked for travel time for loggers who rode company furnished transportation when it exceeded 2 hours. To this, only a token offer of 8 1/2 cents for 1963, 5 cents for 1964 and 2 1/2 cents for 1965 and a flat "no" on the travel time pay was the answer we were given by the "Big Six."

"The employers comprising the 'Big Six' as well as others have in 1963, in addition to turning their backs on the fairness which this Union has demonstrated, over the past number of years, opened their contracts and are requesting this Union agree with them to remove from the contracts a provision which would abandon the established work week on Monday through Friday and permit the employers to work many people should they so desire on Saturdays and Sundays at straight time rate of pay. This has not been done since 1942, when this union received through the National War Labor Board an award granting it its present hours of labor provision."

"We struck the plants of the United States Plywood Corp. and the St. Regis Paper Co. only. We have received notices from four companies; namely, Weyerhaeuser Co., Rayonier Incorporated, International Paper Co. and Crown Zellerbach Corp., announcing these companies have closed all of their logging, lumber and plywood operations in support of U.S. Plywood and the St. Regis Companies."

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Lowest temp. last 24 hours — 54

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Precip. last 24 hours — 0.0

Precip. from June 1 — 0.9

Normal June Precip. — 1.5

Normal precip. 9.1 to 6.1 — 31.01

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Sunrise tomorrow, 5:23 a.m. PDT

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