

West Hails Space Hero

LONDON (AP)—The non-Communist world has a new hero Friday—Scott Carpenter, America's second astronaut to orbit the Earth three times.

The epic of his flight Thursday and the drama of the final minutes when his spacecraft overshot the target area filled acres of newspaper pages and eons of airspace on radio and television. "Commander Carpenter's flight yesterday had a rather too exciting end," said the Manchester Guardian with traditional British understatement.

West Europeans joined in the tension and pride of Americans as they listened during the day to radio commentaries and newscasts from Cape Canaveral. They waited breathlessly for the final relief-flooding moment when Carpenter was picked up from his liferaft.

The story of Carpenter's ride through space was beamed across the iron curtain by Radio Free Europe to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Back across came a complimentary comment from Moscow radio by astronomer Valery Lutzky of the Moscow Planetarium. "This is another achievement by U.S. science in conquering space," he said. "Manned flight in space, though so far only in orbit around the globe, will be followed with trips to other planets. It opens up a new era in the history of science and civilization."

Spokesmen for the unions said the postponement until next Monday was agreed upon so each side could marshal new approaches to the start of negotiations.

The agreement to talk again came after Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg reminded both parties that the national interest was involved in their deliberations.

At issue are demands from both sides to revise work rules applying to 210,000 rail employees and a presidential commission report recommending, among other things, elimination of 40,000 firemen's jobs.

Both sides have criticized the voluminous report. Under the Railway Labor Act, it is not binding and the unions have said they refuse to recognize it as a basis for negotiations.

Spokesmen for the Western, Eastern and Southwestern Carriers' Conferences, representing the railroads, contend both sides have a "moral" obligation to follow its recommendations.

All five unions have taken strike votes and will be free to walk out next month if negotiations again break down. The unions requested federal mediation.

Also in negotiations with the carriers are 11 nonoperating unions representing 500,000 employees.

Low Bid Announced For Paving

The Wildish Construction Co. of Glenwood Thursday was the apparent low bidder for the paving of Springfield's West N Street from one-half block west of Mill Street to Laura Street.

The firm submitted a low bid of \$9,814.55. A second bid submitted by the Eugene Sand & Gravel Co. totaled \$11,964.05. City Engineer Lem Elson's cost estimate for the project was \$11,964.05. Elson said Thursday the city council is expected to make the formal contract award Monday evening.

Meanwhile, the Wildish Construction Co. has already started construction on these Springfield streets: F Street between 14th and 15th, C Street between Ninth and Tenth, and N Street between 11th and 12th.

Within the next month, weather permitting, the firm will also start work on these Springfield paving projects: H Street between 25th and 26th, Dubens Lane, G Street, Donal Street, 70th-71st Street, C Street between Fourth and Fifth, Seventh Street from K north.

Death Cause Set

VENETA — The cause of death of 22-month-old Gregory Dean Severson May 18 has been established by an autopsy as pneumonia. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Severson of Rt. 1 Box 416, Veneta.

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Right Here

This map locates area in Atlantic Ocean about 135 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, near island of Anegada, where astronaut Scott Carpenter landed after rocketing around the earth three times Thursday. Also located is point where John Glenn landed after his orbital flight in February.

By Dutch, Indonesians

Thant's Appeal Stalled

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—U. N. Acting Secretary-General U. Thant's appeal to the Netherlands and Indonesia to resume negotiations over West New Guinea got nowhere Friday. Each government stuck to a position which the other has called unacceptable.

Attempting to avert a full-scale war for the jungle territory, Thant appealed to the Dutch and Indonesians Wednesday to return to the conference table on the basis of proposals put forth by U. S. diplomat Ellsworth Bunker.

Although neither side has yet made a formal reply to Thant,

both showed no sign of modifying the positions that ruptured Bunker's mediation efforts in March.

Both countries expressed willingness to talk. But Dutch Premier Jan De Quay declared the Netherlands will not bow to an Indonesian demand that the Dutch pledge in advance to transfer administration of West New Guinea to President Sukarno's government. The Indonesians said they would have it no other way.

The Bunker proposals, as published here Thursday, call for the transfer of New Guinea's administration to a U.N.-ap-

pointed government and then to Indonesian control after two years. They also call for an eventual plebiscite for the territory's Papuan population to decide whether they want to be Indonesian territory or otherwise.

The Dutch contend that Bunker's proposals should form only a basis for negotiation and that each item, including the issue of transferring administration, is negotiable. The Indonesians insist that the transfer of administration is not negotiable, only the details of its procedure.

The Dutch government won endorsement of its stand in the lower house of Parliament by a 93-48 vote and appeared in no mood to modify it. The Jakarta government also cast cold water on hopes for an early resumption of talks.

Foreign Minister Subandrio said in Jakarta that Indonesia welcomed Thant's efforts to get negotiations going again, but he ruled out resuming talks until the Dutch "accept the Bunker proposal as Indonesia has done."

Leander Perez Sr., a powerful political figure who was excommunicated also, does not exclude Rummel in his blasts at the hierarchy, but has concentrated his fire on Cody, whom he calls the "archbishop agitator."

Cody came to New Orleans last fall after serving as bishop of the Missouri diocese of St. Joseph-Kansas City. His New Orleans critics contend he engineered the integration of St. Louis parochial schools.

Rummel celebrated his 60th anniversary as a priest Thursday with a host of bishops attending. He served in parishes in Yorkville, N.Y., and Kingston, N.Y., before becoming bishop of Omaha, Neb., in 1928. He came to New Orleans in 1935.

Archbishop of New Orleans Passes Office to Successor

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A big, quiet man who is a frequent target of some segregationists' criticism took over Friday as the supreme authority in the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New Orleans.

The mantle fell on Coadjutor Archbishop John Patrick Cody, 55, when Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, almost 86 and in ill health, announced Thursday he had asked for the transfer of authority and his request was granted by Pope John XXIII.

Rummel came under attack from segregation quarters in 1956 when he issued a pastoral letter condemning segregation as morally wrong and sinful.

He incurred further ire several weeks ago when he ordered an end to Catholic school segregation next fall, and followed with a decree excommunicating three segregationists for publicly defying that order.

Gunmen Kill 14 Moslems

ALGIERS (AP)—European gunmen struck throughout Algiers at individual Moslems Friday killing 14 and gravely wounding five.

Among those killed were three Moslem women who had come to the European city in search of food from garbage pails.

None of the attackers was arrested. Armed Europeans raided two branch postoffices in the suburbs, taking the equivalent of \$3,000.

In the east Algerian seaport of Bone, two Moslems were shot dead and two were wounded. One of those killed was a Moslem mailman, hit by six bullets.

Postoffice employees in Bone immediately went on strike. In the west Algerian city of Mostaganem 12 Moslems were killed in a wave of terror that started Thursday and continued Friday.

Demo Offers Refugee Bill Would Open Gates To 6,000 Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., has put before Congress an administration-backed measure that would open U. S. immigration gates to some 6,000 Chinese refugees now in Hong Kong.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he supports the bill submitted Thursday by the Pennsylvania congressman, an author of the basic immigration law and chairman of a House subcommittee on immigration.

It was described as a plan agreed upon by administration and congressional immigration leaders to ease refugee pressure on Hong Kong, already jammed with escapees from Red China. Thousands of the refugees are being sent back across the border.

President Kennedy already has ordered several thousand refugees admitted to this country under provisions of existing law. These measures were invoked earlier to admit Hungarian and Cuban refugees.

Walter's bill wouldn't bring to the United States any of the refugees who have flooded across the Red Chinese border in recent days, but officials here said it would help ease overcrowding in the colony by admitting some Chinese who were there before.

The regular U. S. immigration quota allowed only 105 Chinese a year to come to the United States.

It will take more paper work to determine the exact number of Chinese who would qualify for entry under the Walter bill, but estimates put the figure at 3,000. Wives and children of the first-preference visa holders, probably another 3,000 persons, also would be admitted to the United States under the bill.

Other Units Expected British Jets Join U.S. Thai Forces

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—British jets flew to Bangkok Friday to join steadily growing American forces in safeguarding Thailand's border against possible Communist aggression from Laos.

Six Hawker Hunter fighters, a Canberra twin-jet light bomber and a Pembroke reconnaissance plane arrived from Singapore. They were the bulk of a Royal Air Force squadron assigned to this pro-Western kingdom.

An R.A.F. spokesman said four more Hawker Hunters would complete the British force, which with ground crews would total 250 men.

A small New Zealand parachute detachment and an Australian air force contingent also are expected. These will put in

the field units from four of Thailand's allies in the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

The Philippine government said Friday it was ready to send ground or air forces should the call come. The other two members of the anti-Communist alliance—Pakistan and France—have made no gestures toward joining the military buildup.

The British planes will be based in the northern city of Chiang Mai, about 100 miles from the northwest frontier of Laos where the pro-Communist Pathet Lao are in control.

American forces form the southern anchor of the defensive line along the frontier, with U. S. Marines based near Udorn, 40 miles south of the pro-Western Laotian government's administrative capital of Vientiane, which is in central Laos. U. S. Army troops are based still farther south, at Khorat, opposite the southern end of Laos.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the airlifting of American troops and equipment into Thailand will continue for at least another week in the maneuver described by President Kennedy as precautionary. The American military buildup to this Asian ally is scheduled to reach a peak of 5,000 Marines and Army infantry and up to 45 jet planes.

Communist forces in Laos have been reported quiet since before the American landings, but a Thai cabinet minister warned that anti-Communist allies must keep on the alert.

Reading a prepared text, Khrushchev reported on his just concluded trip to Bulgaria. He praised the cordiality of the Bulgarians and said they had shown they were "devoted and sincere friends."

Before winding up his talk, Khrushchev charged that "the decision of the United States to land troops in Thailand has created serious difficulties for a settlement in Laos," but he made no belligerent comments on the situation.

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