



ON TELEPHONE - From his summer home in the Crimea, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev talks with the twin cosmonauts shortly after their landing in Karaganda. Looking on is Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich made history with their dual flights totalling nearly three million miles. (UPI)

Canadian Highway To Be Dedicated

Ottawa (UPI) - Canada's 5,000-mile main street, - the \$1 billion Trans-Canada highway which snakes across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean - is ready for travel.

On Sept. 3 Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will formally open the road near the summit of Rogers pass in British Columbia, less than 100 miles from where the last spike in the Canadian Pacific railway was driven 67 years ago.

The highway, as was the railway, is being touted as the fulfillment of the dream of Sir John A. MacDonal - Canada's first prime minister - of a nation united from sea to sea, Canada's motto.

The opening doesn't mean the highway is complete. Not all of the 10 provinces have finished their share of the project.

But the most treacherous parts of the country, where motorists formerly travelled a narrow road that clings perilously to the mountainside, has been spanned with a two-lane highway. A motorist can now travel from the province of Newfoundland in the east to British Columbia in the west with relative ease.

Expensive Section

Rogers pass in the Rocky mountains not only commemorates - in an arched memorial in a roadside park - the MacDonal dream, but represents the most expensive section of the 5,000 miles.

This section, 92 miles between Golden and Revelstoke, B.C., that runs through gorges and around avalanche-infested mountains, cost about \$2 million a mile and commanded the efforts of some of Canada's top engineering brains.

Although the government didn't decide to put the highway through the pass until 1956, engineers began to tackle the avalanche and construction problems in 1953.

An avalanche research group working on skis at high altitudes set out to locate each avalanche zone, to recommend the cheapest and best defense against the snow slides and to set up an avalanche forecast system.

Their work, made more dangerous by the annual 26-foot snowfall that could slide at any time, was not easy. More than once parties of scientists and engineers were engulfed and had to be dug out by rescuers. None was ever lost or killed.

Their work paid off. They devised an ingenious network of snow sheds over the road and of snow catches to prevent the avalanches burying cars.

Where the avalanche threat is worst, the sheds - roofs built on stilts - cover the pavement. In other locations 25-foot high earth mounds have been built on the side of the mountain to deflect the sliding snow. And in other places 1,000-foot long "benches" with a 10-foot high lip on the edge are built into the mountainside to catch the snow.

The Canadian Public Works department believes these efforts will provide as safe a mountainside road as exists in the world. An elaborate warning system will warn of an impending avalanche and the road will be closed until the snow thunders down.

If a severe avalanche overpowers the defenses, the road will be closed until it is cleared. But officials estimate yearly closings will total no more than 12 days each winter.

The Canadian Army is being used to prevent snow banks from building up. They will fire mortar shells into the mountain tops from time to time to provide a small slide.

Japan Securities Gaining Increased Investor Interest

New York (UPI) - The recent relaxing by the Japanese government of controls over funds of foreign investors in Nippon's securities should have the same long-range effect as the earlier lowering of margin requirements is expected to produce in United States stock markets, the director of a major Japanese brokerage house here believes.

Terumasa Hasebe, who recently took over as managing director and head of the U.S. operations for Nikko Securities company, Ltd., said that the relaxation, which became effective Aug. 1, may not show the effects today that it will in the near future.

But Hasebe and his companions at Nikko said they are certain of the long-range effects because they already have had a rise in the number of inquiries about Japanese securities, particularly from pension funds.

The Japanese Ministry of Finance on July 27 announced that foreign investors who bought Japanese securities could not turn to their own country both their principal and their profits in six months and one day, rather than being forced to wait two years as had previously been the case.

Long Advocated

The move had long been advocated by brokers and by companies which are listed on the Tokyo exchanges, in an effort to attract more foreign capital. Meanwhile, the "Big Four" Japanese brokerage houses in this country became more active in contracting eligible American investors.

The recent relaxation was the second of its sort within 16 months. In May, 1961, Japan reduced the waiting period for repatriation of foreign capital from five years to two years, and allowed dividends and interest to be paid out immediately. The result was that foreign investor interest, principally American, rose in the 1961 fiscal year to \$115 million from the \$45 million invested between 1950 and 1960.

Immediate repatriation, however, is not likely to be permitted for a time. Japan, a trading nation greatly dependent upon overseas commerce, keeps a close watch on its foreign exchange balances.

"Of course, the government action, which had long been sought, came at a time when interest in investment in common stocks anywhere had declined in the United States, as has been shown by the low rate of activity in U.S. securities markets," said one of Hasebe's associates.

Many Inquiries

"But we have had inquiries, many by telephone, for information on the market, since the relaxation. We believe investment in our securities has attraction for pension funds in particular. They are not so likely to require rapid turnover as are the mutual funds in some situations, and many more looking for growth of investment."

Hasebe explained that "blue chips" on the Tokyo exchange may vary.

"Right now, some of the most highly regarded issues in Japan are construction issues," he said. "Building is a tremendous industry in Japan at this time, building of all kinds, factories and homes. The government has made heavy appropriations for it."

Japanese investors, he explained are not so interested in dividends on a stock as they are in rights issues, permitting a present holder of stock to obtain more at attractive rates. This is the standard used by most investors to determine the worth of a stock.

prevent the avalanches burying cars.

Where the avalanche threat is worst, the sheds - roofs built on stilts - cover the pavement. In other locations 25-foot high earth mounds have been built on the side of the mountain to deflect the sliding snow. And in other places 1,000-foot long "benches" with a 10-foot high lip on the edge are built into the mountainside to catch the snow.

The Canadian Public Works department believes these efforts will provide as safe a mountainside road as exists in the world. An elaborate warning system will warn of an impending avalanche and the road will be closed until the snow thunders down.

If a severe avalanche overpowers the defenses, the road will be closed until it is cleared. But officials estimate yearly closings will total no more than 12 days each winter.

The Canadian Army is being used to prevent snow banks from building up. They will fire mortar shells into the mountain tops from time to time to provide a small slide.

California Editor Receives Award

Waterville, Maine (UPI) - Thomas M. Storke, editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara (Calif.) News-Press, today was awarded a third major journalistic honor for his editorials about the John Birch Society.

Colby College announced today that the 35-year old Californian would receive the annual Elijah Lovejoy award for courageous journalism at a ceremony here on Nov. 8. The award is named after a Colby graduate who was killed by a mob 125 years ago while defending his press.

Storke, who becomes the 11th Lovejoy fellow, won a Pulitzer Prize earlier this year for calling attention to what his newspaper described as a "campaign of hate and vilification" by members of the Birch Society in his community. The editorials also won Storke the 1961 Lauterbach award for outstanding work in the field of civil liberties.

THIEVES TAKE WALK

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) - Thieves stole 60 feet of brick sidewalk during the week end on the Drake university campus.

THIEVES TAKE WALK

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) - Thieves stole 60 feet of brick sidewalk during the week end on the Drake university campus.

ORIENT CRUISING

with
THE PRESIDENT LINERS

HAWAII • JAPAN • PHILIPPINES • HONG KONG
Luxurious Living at Sea and in Port

Westward to the Orient is today's choice of the travel-wise! On American President Lines' luxurious PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT or PRESIDENT WILSON you enjoy a glorious, relaxing vacation on route, and your ship is your American hotel in foreign ports. Ask us for details and folders.

Ask About Our New "Ticket by Mail" Service
SEE GEORGE LEWIS

Rogue Travel Service

111 E. 8th St. MEDFORD 772-6779

FINEST FOODS AT LOWEST PRICES

Swift's Premium

Round Steak... 69¢ lb

Just the lean center cuts

Boned & Rolled RUMP ROAST
Wonderful to Rotisserie
89¢ lb.

Bone in RUMP ROAST
Truly the finest
69¢ lb.

SPUDS
U.S. No. 1 Idaho
Famous the world over
10 lbs. 39¢

CARROTS Crisp and Crunchy
1-Lb. Cello Bag **9¢ ea.**

PEPPERS Local Grown
Large Size **5¢ ea.**

CELERY Large Fancy
Green Stalks **2 for 29¢**

ALL 3 STORES

<p>FLOUR Gold Medal 10-lb. Bag 89¢</p>	<p>PEARS Bagley Bartlett No. 2 1/2 Tins 19¢</p>	<p>MELLORINE Arden's, All Flavors Half Gallon 33¢</p>	<p>CANNED MILK Borden's Evaporated Tall Tins 10¢</p>
<p>COFFEE Maxwell House lb. 49¢ 2 lbs. 97¢</p>	<p>French Fries Super Market Frozen 9-oz. Pkg. 10¢</p>	<p>BUTTER Maid 'o Sweet Lb. 59¢</p>	<p>Salad Dressing Cottage Quart 33¢</p>
<p>MAYONNAISE Cottage Quart 39¢</p>	<p>APRICOTS D.W. Whole Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 Tins 19¢</p>	<p>PANCAKE MIX Belly Crocker 4-lb. Bag 49¢</p>	<p>COFFEE Famous Food Drip or Regular Lb. 39¢</p>

(Westgate Only)

WESTGATE VARIETY STORE

MEN'S HEAVY RED SWEAT SHIRTS
Reg. \$2.79 - \$1.98 ea.

NEW FALL SPORT SHIRTS
Beautiful Colors
Reg. \$2.49 - \$1.98 ea.

\$1.00 OFF on All \$3.98, \$4.98 & \$5.98
L.P. RECORD ALBUMS
Regular or Stereo - Top Quality
Name Brand Albums

GIRL'S COTTON BABY DOLL PAJAMAS
Sizes 10, 12 & 14
Reg. \$1.49 - \$1.19 pair

4 PIECE CANISTER SET
Decorated with Green Ivy
Reg. \$1.79 - \$1.39

SMALL COLORED GLASS
Decorative Vases
Reg. 29c - 10c each

NECK REST PILLOWS
Reg. \$1.89 - \$1.39

WESTGATE ONLY

'Ours Fresher
WESTGATE
BAKERY

BRAN MUFFINS

Blueberry or Prune
Taste Treats **45¢ DOZEN**

FRENCH DONUTS

DOZEN **49¢**

WESTGATE BUTTERCRUST
BREAD

1 1/2 LB. LOAF **33¢**

GLUTEN BREAD

15-OZ. LOAF **30¢**

SATISFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE

Here are the Hotpoint Appliances for which we furnish genuine Hotpoint parts and fast, economical service.

- Air Conditioners
- Refrigerators
- Freezers
- Laundry Equipment
- Electric Ranges
- Built-in Ovens
- Disposall®
- Dishwashers
- Water Heaters

COME IN OR PHONE TODAY!

Hotpoint

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
APPLIANCE
MART

132 South Central
Phone 772-4131

Prices Effective Through Wednesday
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

OREGON FOOD STORES

MDFORD
WESTGATE
SHOPPING CENTER

Out West Main
At Ross Lane

Medford
13th and
CENTRAL

Ashland
GATEWAY
Shopping
Center

In Ashland

THRIFTY GREEN
STAMPS
MEDFORD
STORES

S & H GREEN
STAMPS
ASHLAND
STORE