

6 A THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1962 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, OREGON

British Scientist Favors U.S. Man-On-Moon Project

By ROBERT MUSSEL
United Press International
MANCHESTER, Eng. (UPI)— Sir Bernard Lovell, British space authority, wants to make one thing clear—he is absolutely in favor of the man-on-the-moon project as one of the greatest enterprises humanity has ever faced.

Abandon Moon Project
 Therefore, he said, the Soviets were setting aside their man-on-the-moon project in favor of launching instruments on the moon.

On his return from a trip which included the first visit to a westerner to the main Russian tracking station in the Crimea, Lovell wrote to James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the United States, embodying the gist of what he had been told by Keldysh.

Lovell said he was distressed because his remarks had been misinterpreted in the United States as opposition to the American venture and because his critical comments on certain aspects of the American space program—namely the rainbow bomb and the cloud of needles—had led to charges he was a "pink."

Not Anti-American
 "This has caused me a great deal of personal worry," he said. "It is absurd to call me anti-American. Even the slightest criticism of anything the United States does in space draws this sort of attack despite the enormous help we have always given the Americans here at Jodrell Bank."

The setting of the interview—the radio telescope and research station founded and directed by Lovell—was pure science-fiction as Hollywood might imagine it in its grandest style. Lovell, high-domed and intense, sat with his back to a picture window which framed, in the field beyond him, one of the most exciting human constructions on earth.

Suspended between two towers 185 feet high was a vast saucer 250 feet across—nearly the size of a football field. This is mankind's most acute ear, the giant radio telescope that has tracked the American and Russian satellites and listened to the stupendous collision of galaxies of stars hundreds of millions of light years distant in space.

Tiny men with buckets of red paint crawled over it and its serial pointed for the moment to the ground. But soon it would swing towards the heavens again, to bounce radar echoes off the planets, to its quest for the secrets of the origin of the universe.

Lovell's thoughts, however, were much closer to home. About two months ago in Moscow, in the Bijou Palace that was Catherine the Great's and now is the president of the Academy of Sciences, he heard an extraordinary admission from Mstislav Keldysh, president of the top Russian scientific body.

Keldysh said Soviet scientists saw no solution in the present way of the art to the problem of protecting an astronaut from fatal doses of radiation on his way to the moon, while he was there and on the return journey. Some new and as yet unknown form of shielding would have to be discovered first, the Russian told Lovell.

Keldysh also said that although the Russians had hit the moon as far back as Sept. 13, 1959—a feat tracked and verified by Jodrell Bank—they had not been able to produce a method of

getting the astronaut back from the moon, even assuming he landed there safely.

Anderson made public the exchange of letters between Lovell and Webb who said that if the Russian academy was sincerely interested the matter might be further explored.

Lovell told me his position was this: "I would like to see an international effort to land a man on the moon. But if Russia has really decided to abandon this phase of its program—and one should exercise caution in trying to assess what Russia will actually do—then I am in favor of the United States going ahead with its own plans."

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Rockhounds Object To 10-Pound Limit On Petrified Wood

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent
 Washington — The big political issue out West these days is neither the nuclear test ban treaty, nor the crisis in South Vietnam, nor civil rights, if one judges public concern by the mail being received by congressional offices.

The issue which has excited countless western citizens is the federal government's attempt to restrict the amount of petrified wood they can take home after a day of rock hunting on Uncle Sam's vast public lands.

The rockhounds are bombarding the Capitol Hill with postal tests over Interior Secretary Stewart Udall's proposal to limit them to 10 pounds of petrified wood per day. Unless Udall backs down, his order goes into effect next month.

Rockhounding has become an extremely popular hobby in recent years. Rock collectors, searching for unique specimens during the summer months and shaping them during the winter with inexpensive cutting and grinding tools, far outnumber tractors and dynamite, threaten the serious prospectors who

restrict the amount of petrified wood they can take home after a day of rock hunting on Uncle Sam's vast public lands.

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Gamble Benedict Sought by Husband

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)—Andrei Porumbanu, "shaken up" by the news his heiress wife wants to divorce him, today was reported seeking a meeting with her somewhere in Europe.

Friends of the couple said the 37-year-old Romanian-born playboy arrived in Zurich Wednesday night to search for his 22-year-old wife, the former Gamble Benedict. He flew in from New York.

Gamble is one of the heirs to the huge Remington typewriter fortune. She and her sons, George, 2, and Grigore, 10 months, dropped out of sight a week ago.

On Tuesday, Gamble's attorney, Eugene Curti, announced that the former New York debutante had filed for divorce from Porumbanu on the grounds of misconduct.

He also said she stripped Porumbanu, 37, of his power of attorney to administer the income from a \$20 million trust fund set up for her.

TO FAVOR PROJECT
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall will appear before Senate investigators soon to tell what he knows of the so-called "Cosa Nostra" secret gangland empire.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, said Wednesday that hearings on "Cosa Nostra" would begin Tuesday.

The new amendment appeared to have solid Republican support in the House. It could carry if it won the additional votes of 35 to 40 southern Democrats, traditionally fiscal conservatives.

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Gangland Hearings To Begin Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Joseph Valachi, the underworld's most celebrated stool pigeon, will appear before Senate investigators soon to tell what he knows of the so-called "Cosa Nostra" secret gangland empire.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, said Wednesday that hearings on "Cosa Nostra" would begin Tuesday.

McClellan said a committee alumna, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, would be the leadoff witness. Kennedy once served as chief counsel to the committee.

But the senator refused to reveal just when Valachi would testify. Valachi, who has been under round-the-clock guard by federal agents since he "sang," fears gangland assassination. He was being kept at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., but at present is believed to be somewhere in the Washington area.

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Cookies Sunshine Hydrox—16-oz. pkg. 49¢

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Chili Dennison's with beans, Reg. or hot. 15 1/2-oz. 37¢
Lipton Tea Orange Pekoe—48-bag pkg. 65¢
Lipton Soup Chicken Noodle—2-pack 33¢
Toilet Tissue Zee. White or pastels. 4-pack 39¢
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