

Pioneer Reaches African Nationalists Riot 118,000 Miles As British Exile Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pioneer IV lunged past the 118,000-mile mark yesterday on its dash toward a hoped-for orbit around the sun. It was America's deepest penetration into space.

The last tracking effort of the day placed the tiny cone 118,552 miles from earth and moving outward at 5498 miles an hour. It thus had traveled more than half the 220,000-mile distance to the moon. And it had gone more than 47,500 miles beyond the farthest point reached by an Air Force space probe last Oct. 11.

A giant radio telescope in California calculated this position for the 13-pound package of instruments nearly 17 hours after it blasted aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in the nose of a 50-ton Army rocket.

Based on Pioneer's performance up to that time, scientists' Space Administration estimated it will miss the moon by 38,000 miles and pass it around 5 p.m.

It had been intended to send Pioneer within 10,000 to 20,000 miles of the moon. The Russians claim their Lunik came within 3000 to 4000 miles of the moon.

Pioneer's departure from course seemed likely to prevent a try-out of one of the devices aboard the cone.

This is a pistol-shaped photoelectric sensor designed to determine whether later probes might take television pictures of the moon. Dr. William H. Pickering, head of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said this device, triggered by the moon's light, would work only within 20,000 miles of the moon.

On the basis of the first day's performance, scientists anticipate the probe will be 133,931 miles away and slowed to 4800 miles an hour by 7 a.m. today.

This was the fifth U.S. effort to shoot an instrumented payload to the vicinity of the moon or past it to orbit around the sun.

The Pioneer is equipped with a better-powered radio transmitter designed to operate on a frequency of 960.5 megacycles. It is intended to run for about 90 hours—enough time, scientists say, to get into a solar orbit.

The thin gold plating makes the entire cone an antenna for sending radio signals back to earth.

Sales Tax Increase Gets Committee OK


HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Lawrence's proposal to increase the 3 per cent sales tax to 3½ per cent yesterday won approval of the Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Stephen McCann, Democratic floor leader, said efforts would be made to push for a "..." House vote by March 16 on the sales tax revision. The objective is in line with the governor's request for enactment of a \$400-million tax program by April 1.

The measure is designed to boost the sales tax yield by \$274 million in the next two years.

McCann said he hoped to muster the 106 votes needed to pass the bill from among the 198 Democratic members.

Even in that event, however, the proposal would still face a stormy future in the Republican-controlled Senate.

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Ike Asks Macmillan To Confer on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has invited Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to Washington to discuss moves to block the Soviet Union's drive to force the Western Allies out of Berlin.

Macmillan is expected to accept promptly, probably flying to Washington late next week after visits to Paris and Bonn.

The White House said the British leader was asked yesterday to come at his convenience. It had been widely anticipated that Macmillan would come here to report on his talks with Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Officials said they expect Macmillan to give his appraisal of the limits to which Khrushchev will go in his professed determination to end four-power rule in Berlin by May 27.

About the same time the White House was disclosing the invitation to Macmillan, Moscow reiterated it intends to turn over to the Communist East German au-

Education Arm To Be Probed

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate yesterday approved 47-3 a full-scale probe of the over-all operations of the State Public Instruction Department.

The Senate gave approval to a resolution setting up the investigation after a half-hour debate in which Democrats joined Republicans in suggesting that the study is needed.

Sen. James S. Berger, Senate Republican floor leader, said the investigation is aimed at giving lawmakers "a long, long look at the Public Instruction Department."

Named to a five-member investigating committee were:

Sens. George N. Wade (R.-Cumberland), Henry J. Property (R.-Montgomery), Thomas Ehrgood (R.-Lebanon), Harry Seyler (D.-York) and Jo Hays (D.-Centre).

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thority over the West's access routes to Berlin.

Angered by the British-imposed state of emergency in this south-east African protectorate, Negro demonstrators gathered in defiance of the regulations. Police charged with clubs when the Africans refused to disperse and followed up with tear gas.

When these tactics proved useless and two special constables were injured, the police opened fire. When the shooting ceased three Africans were dead and two were wounded.

Dispatches later in the day said 17 were killed at Nkata Bay in the north and one at Fort Manning, in central Nyasaland. Three died in Blantyre.

Shooting broke out on the outskirts of this capital after security officers picked up Dr. Hastings Banda, extremist leader of the African National Congress, and whisked him off to exile by plane.

Banda, a London-trained surgeon and stormy political leader, has been defying the authorities to arrest him almost from the moment he returned to his native Nyasaland last year from a long exile in the United States and Britain.

He has insisted on steps to remove Nyasaland from the Central African Federation and establish it as an independent state.

Dulles Gets Gold Shot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors treating Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' cancer switched yesterday from X-ray therapy to radioactive gold.

The State Department said the gold was injected by needle into the abdominal cavity after local anesthesia. The gold was contained in a fluid applied with a single injection.

On his arrival in London, Macmillan said he and Russian leaders did not agree on many important issues, but he added: "These talks were all the better for being frank. We did agree that these vital problems of Central Europe should be settled by negotiation and not by force."

The timing appeared to some observers to be a deliberate slap at Macmillan, who returned to London yesterday from a 10-day visit to Russia.

A possible summit conference undoubtedly will be a major topic of the Eisenhower-Macmillan review. Khrushchev urged such a top-level parley as the only way to settle the Berlin crisis, and Germany's future.

Education Arm Stassen Reaching, Dilworth Charges


WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia said here yesterday that Harold E. Stassen is interested in becoming mayor of Philadelphia only as a move toward the presidency.

"Mr. Stassen," said Dilworth, "is actually no more interested in serving as mayor of Philadelphia than he would be in serving as mayor of Yonkers."

Dilworth, who stopped off in Washington en route home from a Florida vacation, said Stassen "sees the Philadelphia mayoralty solely as the first step in a walk he hopes will lead to the White House."

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University Party—
(Continued from page one)
their party cards at meetings on March 15.
Gerald Abrams, Campus party treasurer, said the party had paid a \$56.25 bill owed to The Daily Collegian from the fall of 1957 and that arrangements have been made to pay a \$21.51 bill owed to Keeler's from the spring of 1957.
Jerome Whitney, senior in education from State College, has been appointed Campus party campaign manager.

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11:05 Swap Shop
11:15 Classical Interlude
12:00 Music at Noon
12:15 County News
12:30 What's Going On
12:35 Music Show
1:00 News and Sports
1:15 Contact
5:00 Local News
5:05 LP's and Show Times
5:30 News
5:35 LP's and Show Times
5:40 News and Markets
5:45 Sports Special
6:30 LP's and Show Times
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15 LP's and Show Times
7:45 Public Service Program
8:00 News
8:05 WDFM Programs
10:00 News
10:05 Crossword
11:00 News
11:05 Sports
11:10 News and Sports
12:00