

# 'Ranger' Heads Toward Moon Crash

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The guided spacecraft is likened to a crippled spacecraft Ranger 4 is hitting a bird on the wing with error in calculations, curve be-

Calculations indicate a collision at 8:50 a.m. Eastern Standard Time tomorrow, about 64 hours after blastoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Monday.

JET PROPULSION laboratory scientists who created and are tracking the craft said, however, that it could barely miss.

In this case, it would hook around the moon's backside, return toward earth and incinerate itself Sunday night like a giant meteor.

Ranger 4 was launched beautifully by an Atlas-Agena B booster combination. Two hours after launch scientists determined that a timer, supposed to govern many of its functions, had failed.

THIS IN EFFECT renders useless its electronic brain. Unable to act on or respond to commands from earth, unable to lock on to the sun and stabilize itself, it simply tumbles end over end out of control toward the moon.

Disappointed scientists found cause for cheer in the guidance. Hitting the moon with an un-

## 'K' Expresses Desire For Summit Conference

NEW YORK (AP)—An American publisher who talked with Soviet Premier Khrushchev for nearly three hours in a private Kremlin interview last week said the Communist leader wants a second summit conference with President Kennedy.

Khrushchev said he now agrees with the American President they should meet again only if the encounter can have positive results.

The Soviet premier made the statement to Gardner Cowles, president and editor of Look Magazine and president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co.

THE 730-POUND silver and gold interplanetary voyager had these goals: To radio back photos of the moon's surface; to measure lunar radioactivity; to measure its radar reflection properties; to land instruments in a balsawood ball that would record moonquakes and meteor impacts.

Calculations indicate that Ranger 4 will skin the moon's leading edge at a height of 900 miles and curve in to crash on the hidden backside.

# Stalemate Persists in Geneva

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union rejected again yesterday American and British demands for an inspection system to safeguard a treaty to ban nuclear weapons tests.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean and British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber the negotiations for a test-ban agreement would come to an inglorious end if the Western powers maintained their control demands.

NEITHER TSARAPKIN nor the two Western delegates referred to the forthcoming U.S. atmospheric test series in the Pacific. Tsarapkin's boss, Deputy Foreign-Min-

It could, if there were a tiny error in calculations, curve behind the moon to burn out in the earth's atmosphere.

THE CRAFT'S MAIN battery went dead Monday night because it was unable to tap solar power.

It is being tracked by the jet-propulsion laboratory's antenna at Goldstone, Calif., via a tiny transmitter in the capsule that was to be landed on the moon.

Trackers will follow its beep-beep to the moon's leading edge, project its course behind the moon then train the antenna to the point where it should emerge on the trailing edge. If it fails to emerge, they will know it hit.

# Guido Nullifies Election Results Of Past 4 Months in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Jose Maria Guido nullified all 5-election results of the last four months and ordered federal appointees to take control of Argentina's provinces yesterday.

HE ACTED by executive decree, after resisting pressure from his military chiefs for more than three weeks. Generals in three provinces forced his hand by taking control of the provinces from civilian governors.

By annulling March 18 elections he erased the victories of Peronists who had elected five gover-

nors and supported four more successful candidates for governor.

The decree also wiped out the results of the elections of Dec. 17, Jan. 14 and Feb. 25 in which other parties scored in provincial and municipal contests.

HIS DECREE did not mention, however, the national congressional elections March 18 in which Peronists won 47 seats in the Chamber of Deputies.

Only Monday night, a spokesman for the president had denied that the chief executive had decided upon federal intervention.

THE PRESIDENT'S decree intervening in the provinces was declared effective as of Monday.

By his decree, Guido declared his right to replace not only governors, but also judges and police officials and to knock out the power of the provincial legislatures.

ter Valerian A. Zorin, threatened last week to lead a Soviet bloc walkout if the American tests took place as scheduled.

Tsarapkin turned down a Western proposal that some of the eight nonaligned countries at the 17-nation disarmament conference be invited to take part in the deadlocked negotiations.

THE NEGOTIATIONS are conducted in a subcommittee of the three nuclear powers.

At a full session of the conference earlier, Zorin virtually rejected a new American plan for total disarmament. He described it as "a deadly threat for peace-loving states," designed to undermine the Soviet bloc's defense capacity.

middle group countries to clarify a vaguely defined compromise proposal they introduced eight days ago to break the deadlock on test ban controls.

Several of the middle group countries hoped the compromise might lead to an agreement and thus head off the American tests at the last moment.

THE NEUTRALISTS formula does not explicitly call for compulsory on-site inspection. The Western powers accepted the formula only on condition that it be widened to include such inspections.

This the Soviet Union rejected — thus removing the last possibility that President Kennedy would call off the Pacific test series.

Dean and Godber wanted the

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