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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1958

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JOB OUTLOOK IMPROVES

PM Moves Unexpectedly Into Employment Debate

First US Moon Rocket Explodes Only 77 Seconds After Blastoff

By VERN HAUGLAND CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) America's first Moon rocket exploded high in the sky Sunday 77 seconds after blastoff.

The fiery failure of the giant air force rocket — longest ever launched by the United States — meant that another lunar probe probably will not be attempted before Sept. 14, when the Moon again approaches within 222,000 miles of the Earth.

This probably was not man's first effort to hurl a satellite into orbit around the Moon. Russia is believed to have failed recently in a similar try.

After a spectacular launching, the 88-foot long rocket blew apart with a huge puff of white smoke and orange flame at 50,000 feet. Hundreds of spectators watched from a beach outside the missile test centre.

Thus, the flight that was to have taken 2 1/2 days to the Moon ended abruptly only a little more than a minute after the firing.

10 TO 1 AGAINST Air force spokesmen had warned that the odds were at least 10 to 1 against success of this first attempt to put a camera-equipped satellite into a lunar orbit.

While there had been little chance that the lunar orbit would be achieved, they had hoped the rocket's three stages would fire and drive the payload up to the 25,000-mile-an-hour speed necessary to shoot it beyond reach of the earth's gravity.

Instead, trouble developed in the engine of the first stage — a modified Thor intermediate range ballistic missile.

Debris rained over the ocean some 10 miles from the cape after the first stage exploded. But a part of the missile seemed to continue onward several seconds more before it, too, plunged toward the sea.

Roy W. Johnson, head of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, indicated later that despite the blowup, the air force probably will get the next chance. The air force has been authorized to try three lunar probes, the army two.

CONTINUE INTO NEXT YEAR Johnson said, however, that "scientific exploration in the vicinity of the moon may continue through 1959."

"Today's attempt will go down in history, even though it failed," said the space planner. "This was the Kittyhawk of the missile business."

Maj.-Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, head of the air force's ballistic missile division, said telemetry data must be analyzed before the exact cause of the blowup will be known.

"There could have been a leak or a ruptured fuel line in the thrust propulsion system," he said. "Everything functioned perfectly up to that point."

Johnson and Schriever agreed that the chances of success will be much better as the Moon probe program progresses.

TIMING VITAL Split second timing is required for a moon launching.

Because of the complex celestial mechanics involved — such as the Moon's rotation around the earth — the launching team was restricted to only a 15-minute span within which to fire the rocket.

It blazed straight up just four minutes after the planned zero hour of 6:14 a. m. MDT. A huge stream of yellow flame raved from the exhausts as it climbed

steadily for about 40 seconds. Then, just after it veered toward the northeast, a cloud of white smoke appeared. Most of the 150 reporters observing the shoot from about a mile away believed it to be the first stage burnout and ignition of the second stage.

Even as it plummeted to earth, the missile continued to relay telemetry signals.

The satellite, which weighed 83 pounds, carried special equipment to radio back pictures of the moon — especially the unknown "dark side" which never faces the earth. It also would relay data on the impact of tiny meteorites and the magnetic fields of the earth and moon.

The blowup occurred about a minute before the first stage would have completed its phase of the flight.

Mr. Starr said "there is every likelihood" that Canada is facing heavy unemployment in the coming winter. But the government was ready to act to meet the situation, as it had last winter.

National Employment Office registrations in recent weeks indicated there has been general improvement in Canada's employment situation.

Mr. Starr said his department is studying a number of suggestions by him on changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act. Originally, he had hoped to present these at this session of Parliament, but now it appeared they would have to wait until the next session.

Attendance Up 13,000 Over 1957 A record attendance of 55,000 paid admission to the grounds during Old Home Week concluded Saturday night. This shatters the 1957 attendance — by 13,000 when only 42,000 obtained admittance. Exhibition officials credit the exceptional weather for the high total raked up. Not a drop of rain fell from Monday through Saturday.

The pari-mutuel betting which was running ahead of schedule up to Friday night did not come up to expectations on Saturday so that the \$305,000 betting that went through the wickets during 1957 Old Home Week was exceeded this year by less than \$1,000.

NEED ACTION Erhart Regier (CCF—Burnaby-Coquitlam) said unemployment can be a "disaster" next winter unless the government takes action in the meantime.

There was a squabble when the labor minister gave figures on unemployment in Canada linked to immigration figures.

Mr. Starr, whose parents were Ukrainian immigrants, shot back: "A political speech."

On the general question of what might happen to employment, Mr. Starr said he has been advised by his officials to this effect.

Superintendent Greenough of the Canadian National Railways said last night the Abegweit would continue extra trips until all people moving to or from the province had been taken care of.

At the windup Friday evening of the first few days of debate at the special assembly, there were indications that Norway might table on Monday morning a resolution to offset the Soviet-sponsored demand previously keyed to withdrawal of British and American troops from Jordan and Lebanon.

But after a continuing series of private conferences during the weekend there was a feeling that the still-unspecified compromise proposal being pushed by Norway was still falling short of support from the required two-thirds majority in the 81-country assembly.

May Withhold U. N. Motion Until Tuesday By LLOYD McDONALD UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — A Middle-power bid for Arab acceptance of a plan aimed at winning general support in the United Nations emergency session on the Middle East resulted Sunday night in belief that a new assembly motion may be delayed until Tuesday.

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Labor Minister Gunned By Liberal, CCF Opposition

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker unexpectedly plunged into a labor debate in the Commons Saturday to back up Labor Minister Starr while the minister was being gunned by the opposition on unemployment.

Hustling into the House, Mr. Diefenbaker made it plain the Government would not mind a non-confidence vote on its labor policies.

No one took him up. Mr. Diefenbaker's intervention came after the Progressive Conservative majority defeated 58 to 21 a motion by CCF House Leader Hazen Argue seeking to defer a labor debate pending announcement of government plans for tackling winter unemployment.

Much of the debate on Mr. Starr's estimates centred around winter unemployment. Mr. Starr informed the House what the government has been doing up to now, and was immediately jumped on by Liberal and CCF members.

They were particularly incensed when he said that on unemployment the government has had "no suggestions from any member of this House."

J. W. Pickersgill (L—Bonaville-Twilligate), said any responsible government should bring in a program to deal with unemployment.

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Halifax Girl Is President Of Teachers

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Miss Gene Morison of Halifax, who 15 years ago was persuaded by a friend to try teaching for a year, has been elected president of the 95,000-member Canadian Teachers' Federation.

At a closing session of the CTF Friday, Miss Morison was elected by acclamation, replacing George Roberts of Oshawa.

Miss Morison, now on the staff of Queen Elizabeth High School in Halifax, was persuaded to try teaching for a year. She's been one for 15 years now and says she hasn't once thought about going into any other profession.

She now has both a bachelor and a masters degree in arts from Dalhousie University. She originally planned a career as a researcher in the provincial archives office.

"I've had plenty other opportunities to do other work," she said, "but I could never tear myself away from teaching. I love working with children and that's my life now."

The new CTF president was a founding member of the Nova Scotia John Howard Society and a past president of the Nova Scotia Teachers' Union.

Three Buildings Burned As Penitentiary Prisoners Riot

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Three buildings were destroyed by fire Sunday when prisoners rioted at nearby Collin's Bay Federal Penitentiary.

Two other buildings were damaged and two men injured as guards used sidearms, rifles and shotguns to quell the disturbance that broke out during a Sunday morning athletic program in the exercise yard.

Guard Vincent Patrick Kelly was taken to hospital with head injuries suffered when he was clubbed by one of the rioters. One inmate, not yet identified, was reported shot in the leg when guards fired a number of shots during the outbreak.

The rioters set fire to five buildings scattered around the interior of the penitentiary. The carpenter's shop, paint shop and yard building were destroyed. An electrical shop and association building were badly damaged by fire. Windows in other buildings were smashed.

Penitentiary officials called in city and provincial police, RCMP and Canadian Army Provost Corps men to help stop the disturbance. Army troops were standing by in case they were needed but guards brought the riot under control and had the 400 inmates back in their cells by 4 p.m.

PM Comes To The Rescue Of Hamilton On Arctic Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker has come to the rescue of Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton on the matter of travel requirements in the Arctic.

He said Saturday in the Commons the arrangement for travel to United States-manned defence bases in the Canadian Arctic is satisfactory and in no way "interferes with, diminishes or impedes" Canadian sovereignty.

CCF House leader Hazen Argue commented that Mr. Hamilton, who discussed the situation last Thursday, had made "such a boob of things the other day that the prime minister had to try to bail him out."

The prime minister stepped in after Opposition leader Pearson directed a suggestion to Defence Minister Peakes about the situation.

"MAYBE I CAN HELP" "Possibly," said Mr. Diefenbaker as he rose in answer of Mr. Peakes. "I could inquire that question."

Last Thursday, Mr. Hamilton said he was "ashamed" that Canadians, even cabinet ministers, had to have American permission to visit certain Arctic areas.

The U.S. state department in Washington said Friday no such permission is necessary and Mr. Hamilton was quoted in Saturday morning press reports as saying he had "goofed."

Mr. Diefenbaker said all that is required on visits to DEW line sites—built and operated by the U.S.—by Canadians is that some advance notice be given so that accommodation, aircraft refueling and similar essential arrangements can be made.

"Procedures in effect today are visit-reporting procedures and not clearance procedures and in effect are arrangements required purely for administrative reasons," he said.

The advance notice had to be given to the DEW Line co-ordinator at national defence headquarters in Ottawa.

CHANGE UNDER TORIES Mr. Diefenbaker said changes in the Arctic travel requirements have come about through representations made by Canada to the U.S. since his government took office.

Mr. Pearson asked whether the situation now is such that no Canadian need be "ashamed" of the arrangements now are satisfactory.

Mr. Argue asked Mr. Hamilton whether he had been accurately quoted as saying he had "goofed." Mr. Hamilton did not deny saying so, but replied only that he was "amazed" to read that in the newspapers.

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REAR — John Fisher, Washington, D. C., Bruce Hamilton, Houston, Texas, David John Walker, Middlesex, Eng. Nahum Verec, Tel Aviv, Israeli. Stefano Passigli, Florence, Italy. Peter Murray, Green Bay, Wis., John Densum, Timaru, New Zealand (who travelled 12,000 miles to attend the conference) R. E. Selzer, President Charlottetown Rotary Club.

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