

## U.S. Rocket Launching Cancelled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States Thursday postponed a rocket launching toward Venus and forfeited its last 1959 chance to move back into the space race with Russia.

A three-stage Thor-Able rocket was scheduled to hurl a 90-pound package deep into space today. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the shot has been called off "because of electronic problems which arose in the final checkout of the instrumented payload."

The probe initially had been set for last Tuesday, but was postponed until today when the trouble developed.

No new launching date was set. However, an informed source reported no further attempt will be made this year. He said the best bet would be some time in January.

The Thor-Able payload was intended to intercept the orbit of Venus and eventually go into orbit about the sun.

## Diefenbakers Are Planning Mexico Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker will visit Mexico in April as guests of President and Mrs. Lopez Mateos, it was announced Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker will fly to Mexico City to spend April 20-21 as guests of the Mexican president and his wife during the Easter recess of Parliament.

President Mateos extended the invitation during his visit here with his wife in October.

Both the prime minister and his wife have been to Mexico previously as private individuals and this visit is understood to be the first by a Canadian prime minister to Mexico.

"They look forward to visiting Mexico again and thereby contributing to the strengthening of the friendly relations between Mexico and Canada," the announcement from Mr. Diefenbaker's office said.

# Survival Gear Is Dropped Where 2 Yank Planes Fell

## One Survivor Is Seen In Wild Bush Country

MONTREAL (CP) — Food, clothing and survival gear were dropped Thursday night at the crash scene in the bush country of Northwestern Ontario where two United States Air Force aircraft collided and went down more than five hours earlier.

Reports to Air Defence Command headquarters at nearby St. Hubert said there was at least one man alive following the crash of a B-47 bomber and one-man F-102 fighter. The bomber normally carries a crew of three.

On this flight, the bomber carried an extra man as observer. The crew was identified as Capt. Roy N. Minor, 34, of Manchester, Tenn.; 1st Lieut. Theodore C. Adams, 37, of Greenville, S.C.; and 1st Lieut. Lloyd A. Horn, 27, of Boise, Idaho. The observer was 1st Lieut. Carleton W. Hunt, 26, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The fighter pilot was not immediately identified. It was not known who the survivor was, but he was believed to be in good shape.

A winning flashlight from the ground directed the drop of supplies from an RCAF twin-engine Dakota, known in the U.S. as a C-47.

The St. Hubert base said there was no chance of rescue being carried out Thursday night because of darkness, low clouds and rough terrain.

RESCUE MISSION — Rescue planes and two helicopters headed for the scene—about 250 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie—when word of the crash became known.

One of the helicopters— from the USAF base at Kincheloe, Mich.—landed on the ice-covered strip at Pagwa station on the Pine Tree radar line, about 45 miles from the crash scene.

Two planes and a helicopter were sent by the RCAF Search and Rescue headquarters at Trenton, Ont.

The crashed plane had been on a NORAD training mission, one of the normal exercises frequently carried out by American and Canadian planes.

Darkness and weather conditions prevented the USAF helicopter from continuing on from the Pagwa station.

The RCAF Dakota then carried out the drop, then returned to Kapuskasing to join a RCAF F-102 and RCAF helicopter standing by at the civil air base there.

Full rescue operations will begin at dawn today, when the USAF helicopter, which carries a flight surgeon, will try again.

The operations are under direction of Flt.-Lt. Tom Baird of the RCAF Search and Rescue unit at Trenton.

FLAT, WOODED COUNTRY — The bomber was from Little Rock, Ark., and the fighter from Kincheloe Air Base, Mich. The collision occurred over comparatively flat timber country just north of the Canadian National Railways line that crosses Northwestern Ontario from Cochrane via Hearst to Longlac.

Flt.-Lt. Gordon Brown of the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment, Quebec City, was flying a CP-100 twin-jet interceptor on a flight to Western Canada when he heard radio conversations about the collision.

## Bunbury Bull Is Nominated All American

B. B. Jones of Bunbury last night learned that his Forest Lee Kismet Junior Bull had been nominated for All American honors.

The wire from the publisher of the Holstein Friesian World in New York congratulated Mr. Jones on the nomination for All American of his junior bull, who won first prize at the big Springfield show last fall.

All American selections are made and the winner's announced in January.

Placings are All American, reserve and honorable mentions.



ALTITUDE RECORD — Capt. Joe B. Jordan climbs out of the jet plane in which he set a new world altitude mark of 103,395.5 feet. The United States Army Air Force claims the record for their Edwards Air Base test centre pilot who is shown here at Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

## Nato's Future Is Seen Bright

By ALAN HARVEY — Canadian Press Staff Writer PARIS (CP) — Canadian External Affairs Minister Green spoke buoyantly Thursday night about the future of the Atlantic alliance.

Drawing a picture somewhat at variance with gloomy accounts of the NATO meetings published in some quarters, Green told reporters:

"My impression is that there is great confidence in the alliance. There is a deep community of interest."

The minister stuck to his theme despite reporters who drew his attention to comments circulating in conference headquarters that the NATO conference has been a "do nothing" meeting. One correspondent said some members feel the conference failed because it had confronted big problems and apparently nothing had been done to solve them.

DENIES FAILURE — Green said he thinks the position is exactly opposite.

"I think it's been a pretty good show," he said. "I think the Western world has reason to be proud."

"It was not a do nothing conference. Why, there would have been more rowing if I had had a meeting of 15 Conservative members of Parliament."

He said the alliance is facing a new international situation. This was caused by Russia's more relaxed policy—"of smiles instead of threats."

FRESH LOOK — NATO nations had agreed on the need for reassessing the world situation. The result would be to make NATO stronger than under the old conditions.

Canadian sources agreed it was difficult to pinpoint many specific achievements of the three-day meeting beyond those covered by usual clichés about full, frank discussions. But some forecast privately that there will be achievements before the ministers go home next Tuesday.

## WELCOME IN TUNISIA

# Paris Summit Meet Is Top Point Of Tour

TUNIS (CP) — President Eisenhower steamed Thursday night toward a climactic point of his tour—the Western summit meeting in Paris.

He began work on summit papers aboard the U.S. cruiser Des Moines a few hours after locking arms in friendship with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba.

During a visit of less than four hours in Tunisia, a hotbed of the Algerian independence movement, the American leader received a wild welcome from about 200,000 persons.

A final communique spoke of "broad understanding" between Eisenhower and Bourguiba after talks that covered the country's economic situation and the pressing problem of a settlement in Algeria.

Eisenhower landed by helicopter from the cruiser Des Moines at the seaside resort of Wa Marsa in the morning and went with Bourguiba to a nearby summer palace for breakfast. The talks that followed lasted 90 minutes.

Later, Tunisian Information Minister Mohamed Masroufi said Eisenhower's reaction to Tunisia's need for aid was "promising."

A further hint that the Tunisian president's requests were well received was contained in the joint communique. It said efforts to strengthen peace "demand increased support for countries in the course of economic development."

On the question of Algeria, the two presidents implicitly approved the self-determination policy for Algeria offered by French President de Gaulle.

In a departure speech at El Anouina airport, Eisenhower

called for "complete co-operation and a durable friendship."



BEWILDERED BUT CUTE — A strange tongue and a strange face two-year-old Katerina Precepa who sits bewildered at Toronto's Malton Airport after her family and 14 others were flown from Europe Wed. Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough greeted the refugees, the first of some 500 who will be brought to Canada during World Refugee Year. In all cases, a member of each family has tuberculosis. (CP Wirephoto)

## Ontario Hikes Car Licenses

TORONTO (CP) — In a move to add about \$2,200,000 a year to the provincial treasury, Highways Minister Yaremko on Ontario Thursday announced an increase in licence fees for lower horsepower cars, dual purpose vehicles and some commercial vehicles.



## DEATH CAR IS RAISED

A mobile crane from RCAF Station Summerside is seen retrieving the 1958 Buick containing the body of Captain Don Smith of Borden from the icy cold waters of the Dunk River about 1.30 a.m. Thursday morning. Captain Smith was drowned when his

car plunged through the heavy railing of the Dunk River bridge shortly before ten o'clock Wednesday night. The heavy piece of equipment from the RCAF Station was brought to the scene through the kind co-operation of the airforce as there was no other means avail-

able of pulling the car from its watery grave. Sgt. John King worked for more than half an hour with hands and arms often submerged in the cold water to attach the hook to the car which was submerged in about 15 feet of water.

# Housing Interest Rate Hike Is Largest Since Inception

OTTAWA (CP) — The maximum interest rate on a government-guaranteed housing loan Thursday was boosted to 6 1/2 per cent in a move to attract mortgage funds from private lenders.

The increase from six per cent is the first in three years and the largest single rise since the National Housing Act was passed

in 1954. The rate fell to its lowest point of 5 1/2 per cent in 1953. The new rate will add \$65.16 a year to payments on new 25-year mortgages of \$12,000, which is close to the average NHA loan. The maximum loan permitted under the NHA is \$12,800.

On an NHA mortgage of \$12,000 running for 25 years, principal

and interest payments at the six-per-cent rate total \$76.78 a month. Under the 6 1/2-per-cent rate, they will total \$82.21.

## ENCOURAGES LENDING

Works Minister Walker, responsible for administering the federal government's housing policy, said in announcing the new interest rate that it is expected to encourage approved private lenders—such as chartered banks and insurance companies—to resume lending "at a substantial rate" to home builders.

These sources of funds have tended to dwindle in recent months as interest rates on other investments have risen beyond seven per cent.

CCF Commons Leader Hazen Argue described the increase in the interest rate as "the latest result of the disastrous Conservative."

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# Massed Crowds Meet Belgian King

STANLEYVILLE, Belgium (Reuters)—King Baudouin of Belgium arrived in this troubled territory Thursday to a stormy reception from African demonstrators demanding independence.

An unruly, turbulent—but not hostile—crowd of natives broke through police cordons and surrounded the 29-year-old monarch, who flew from Brussels on an official visit to the Congo. Police used tear gas to break up the demonstration.

The king arrived to find a crowd estimated in the tens of thousands massed at the airport. Most of them were whites, who welcomed the king with loud cheering.

But many Africans among them broke through police lines waving placards, crying for independence, shouting greetings and snapping photographs.

Baudouin was accompanied by August de Schryver, minister for the Congo and the adjoining Belgian trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi. He is to visit all of the Congo's six provinces on what has been described as a mission of "study and information."

Stanleyville was the scene of rioting six weeks ago in which 70 Africans were reported killed. Patrice Lumumba, leader of the Congolese national movement, who called for a struggle for immediate independence, was arrested and still is detained.

# Determined Try Pledged On West's Military Might

PARIS (CP) — The Atlantic pact council Thursday night pledged a determined effort to guarantee the military strength of the West, but apparently tossed the row with France over an integrated air command into the laps of Presidents Eisenhower and de Gaulle.

Three days of wrangling among NATO ministers over the integration issue wound up with a communique that did not mention the subject at all. But Paul-Henri Spaak, NATO secretary-general, told reporters:

"This is no camouflage. This is no lie. There is no crisis in NATO."

And Reuters news agency quoted a highly placed informant as saying de Gaulle has agreed under pressure from other NATO governments to enter into technical talks about integration, although refusing any final political commitments.

The NATO session was a curtain raiser for the summit conference of the Western Big Four

—Eisenhower, de Gaulle, Prime Minister Macmillan and West Germany's Konrad Adenauer—which opens here Saturday. The Western summit was called to map plans for the East-West conference with Russia.

In denying there has been a crisis in NATO over France's in-

sistence on keeping national land, sea and air forces outside a unified NATO force, Spaak pointed to a section of the communique declaring that "the ministers unanimously reaffirmed their confidence in the North Atlantic alliance and agreed that it will remain indispensable during the coming years."

The council approved a Canadian proposal that NATO's political and military brains should be mobilized to study disarmament.

The alliance will decide in the coming weeks how this should best be done. It probably will take the form of a NATO group that will draft specific suggestions for the 10-member disarmament committee which is expected to meet early next year in Geneva.

Canada's proposal was made Tuesday by External Affairs Minister Green. Throughout the three-day sessions, he has laid emphasis on the importance of disarmament.

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