

### Diefenbaker Has Criticism Of Federal Spending Spree

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has gone on a spending spree at a time when Canadians are paying the highest taxes ever. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker told the Commons.

The Commons was studying a budget resolution to change in come tax regulations.

He said the defence headquarters slated for downtown Ottawa is being built "for the glorification of the minister of defence."

Another example of the government's attitude was State Secretary Judy LaMarsh's kite flying to see whether Canadians are "artistically attracted to

having a \$6,000,000 picture in the national gallery."

"The fabulous increases in expenditures by this government after its promises of economy are becoming more and more apparent by the degree to which this government has gone on a spending spree."

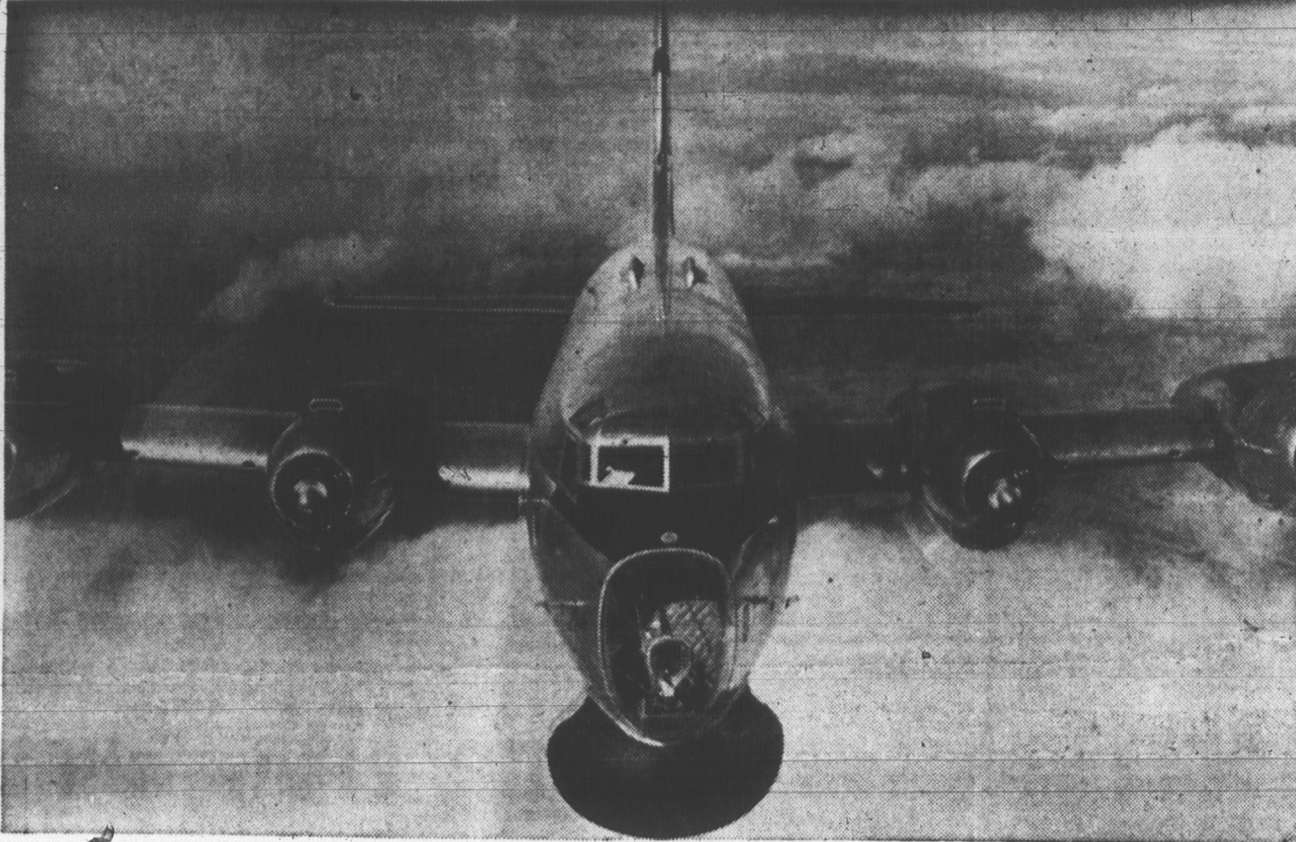
There could be no excuse for putting up the 38-storey defence building, which could wind up costing taxpayers as much as \$150,000,000.

"Across this nation we have people who find it difficult to carry on in the face of the increasing cost of living."



**ELEMENTARY TRAINER**

The turbojet-powered Tutor is RCAF's new elementary jet trainer and also the first single-engine training aircraft to have side-by-side seating.



**ARGUS "GIANTS WITH 100 EYES"**

### New bantam jet aircraft replaces famous Harvard

A bantam aeroplane has whisked RCAF student pilots into the year 1966 pointing forward on a route toward all jet training.

The bantam is the Tutor, a new jet trainer which RCAF Training Command accepted in ceremonies at Winnipeg on June 18, 1964.

The Command started instructor training on the Tutor at the RCAF Station Moose Jaw, Sask., where a pilot training syllabus will be proved for the Tutor and then put into practice with qualified pilots at the Number One Flying Instructor School, also at Moose Jaw.

Graduates from the first instructor course will, in turn, start converting other pilot instructors to the Tutor from the Harvard aircraft. The Harvard, a star in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan of the Second World War and the NATO Training Program, has served as a basic and advanced trainer to more pilots than any aircraft in any era. It was retired during the latter part of 1964 and early 1965.

With the introduction of the Tutor as a basic trainer the RCAF has cut about nine weeks off its pilot training program which lasted 60 weeks, inclusive of a leave period of two weeks at mid-term.

Now aside from 12 weeks of initial military and academic training the progression of training for pilots is 51 weeks divided between basic flying training on the Tutor and advanced flying. With this in being, the RCAF has realized a plan begun several years ago to convert to basic jet training. A

plan that involved testing and evaluating most of the training aircraft available in the western world.

**CLEAN LINED**

Externally, the Tutor is a clean-lined aeroplane 32 feet long, spanning 36 feet, 9 feet tall, and weighing 7,393 pounds. It has a side-by-side seating arrangement, tricycle undercarriage, T-tail assembly, and a power plant able to generate a maximum speed of 400 mph. The RCAF has ordered 100 Tutorst and these are being manufactured at Canada's Cartierville plant north of Montreal.

Entry of the Tutor into the RCAF will allow Training Command to school new pilots on jets from their first flight. A complete instructional concern with one aircraft type that the service expects to result in a more effective and uniform program designed to meet present and future needs.

At present, the majority of RCAF Pilots are trained for initial duty with the Canadian Air Division in Europe and the Air Defence Command in Canada. Squadrons in both these forces are equipped with high-speed and high altitude aircraft and the RCAF has long considered it necessary that future pilots be exposed to high-speed and high-altitude flight at the earliest stage in their training.

The Tutor will not only familiarize the new pilot with all the aspects of jet flight at the start of his training but will, as the air force plans, it enable him to have a greater amount of jet flying experience before he goes to operational aircraft.

A basic and time saving point cited in the Tutor's favour as a training craft arises from the side-by-side seating for student and instructor in a comfortable cockpit about the same size as the front seat of a compact automobile. In this arrangement the student is in complete visual and voice contact with his teacher, allowing mutual observation and monitoring. This does away with many problems of the tandem seating arrangement for flying instruction which has been compared to trying to teach

mathematics by having student and teacher in separate rooms.

**MORE ADVANCED**

In some respects the Tutor might seem more an advanced than a basic trainer, considering its ability to reach an altitude of 15,000 feet in 4.6 minutes, 30,000 feet in 13 minutes, and operate at a service ceiling to 43,000 feet. However, the aircraft has numerous characteristics which give its basic trainer excellence. It has good low and high speed handling qualities, full manoeuvrability, ease of

ground handling a 70-knot stalling speed with flaps down, a stick-shaker stall warning, and minimum visibility obstruction.

A demonstration training mission of one and a half hours on the Tutor has included a take-off and climb to 15,000 feet, 15 minutes of manoeuvring, a practice forced landing, a return-to-base and five complete touch-and-go circuits prior to landing. All this with fuel reserves providing for an additional operation of 20 minutes at maximum endurance power.

**FIFTH CONTINGENT**

The 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch, of Canadian Forces Base Gagetown N.B., and "B" Squadron, 8th Canadian Hussars, of CFB Petawawa, Ont., from the fifth contingent Canada has sent to Cyprus since the United Nations mandate was established on the troubled Mediterranean island in March, 1964.

**TANK KILLER**

The Canadian Army was equipped early in 1966 with the infantry battalion's new tank killer, the 84-millimeter Carl Gustav rocket launcher. The Swedish weapon is also used by other NATO armies.

**NATO FORCE**

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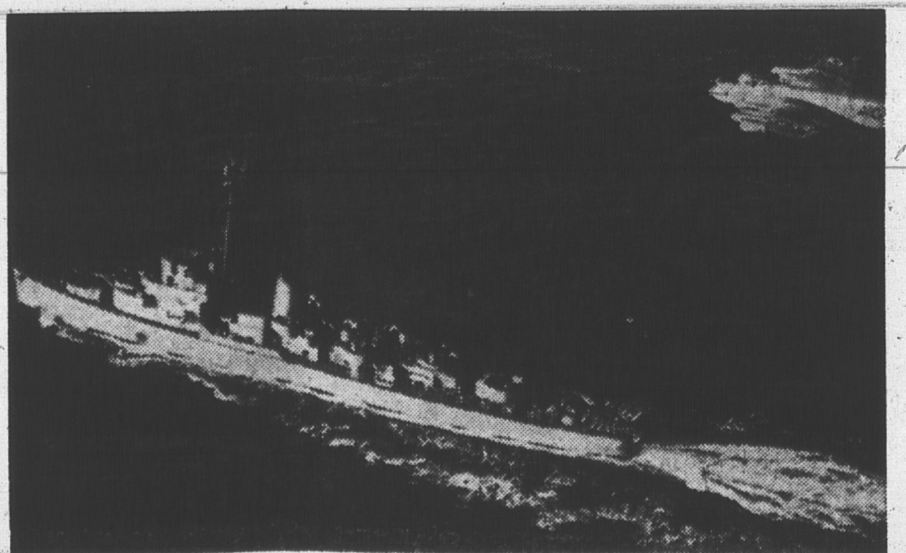
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