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By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The great Saturn I rocket buried the world's heaviest man-made satellite into orbit Wednesday, giving the United States added firepower to challenge Russia in the man-to-man space races.

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Dr. Robert Seamans, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, bid a press conference:

"There is no question that... flight put us ahead of Russia in the capability of launching heavy payloads."

Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center which is developing the Saturn family of rockets, hailed the success as a milestone in man's efforts to reach the moon and added:

"We now are ahead of the Russians in cargo carrying capability. They have orbited payloads on the order of 15,000 pounds. Saturn I gives us the capability of orbiting 19,000 to 20,000 useful pounds."

He noted that Wednesday's extra weight was due to the second stage remaining attached. It will be separated on other flights.

CLAIM U.S. LEADS  
In the opinion of many U.S. experts the striking success of the colossal booster on its first two-stage test flight gave the U.S. a lead over the Soviet Union in rocket power. Whether the advantage will stand is not known because of Soviet secrecy concerning future plans.

While Saturn I recorded its significant success, another Cape Kennedy crew prepared for today's scheduled launching of the Ranger VI space craft to the moon. VI is slated to ride an Atlas-Agena rocket skyward at 11:21 a.m. AST on a 68-hour, 220,000-mile photographic journey.

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The \$17,000,000 rocket, 164 feet tall and weighing 362 tons, unquestionably was the most-powerful rocket ever launched. It responded to month of grooming by propelling into the sky a 37,000-pound satellite that is nearly three times heavier than the previous space heavyweight Titan II, the 14,200-pound Russian Sputniks VII and VIII.

SAND IN OSEBONE  
The 84-foot-long satellite was mostly deaerated with a radio beacon for tracking purposes. Included in the payload were 16,000 pounds of Florida sand for use in Osebone, Fla., a major space center.

Although the giant satellite has no scientific value, its presence above the earth is clear proof that the U.S. has progressed rapidly since six years ago when the largest payloads could push into orbit were the 21,000-pound Explorer I and three-pound Vanguard I satellites. It also is dramatic evidence of U.S. capability for the future.

NASA emphasized that no useful payload was carried because of the test nature of the firing, which produced these three milestones for the Saturn I.

The first stage, a cluster of eight engines, generated full thrust of 1,500,000 pounds for the first time. That is equal to a 34,000-ton horsepower, enough power more than 200,000 standard automobiles. Four earlier first-stage tests built up 1,300,000 pounds of thrust.

The high-speed, liquid hydrogen second stage was ignited for the first time with a 50,000 pound thrust kick. The stage has six engines which burn high energy liquid hydrogen, a fuel which produces 40-per-cent more punch than conventional chemical rocket fuels like the kerosene burned by the booster stage.

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LADD DIES

Movie actor Alan Ladd was found dead Wednesday in his Palm Springs home, police said. Chief of police A.G. Keetmann said Ladd, 50, apparently died of natural causes. He was found by his butler, Wendell Tyler.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Red Pattern Seen In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — Military observers in the Congo say the murderous actions of native youths in Kwilu province are beginning to show a pattern of Communist guerrilla type revolt.

While indications were emerging of some type of organization behind the Kwilu jeunesse (youth) terrorists, evacuation of missionaires, many Canadian and American, continued.

But government officials denied such a dilemma existed, saying that France had never recognized the existence of "two Chinas."

## 8 Warrants Are Issued In Truck Incident

MONTREAL (CP) — Warrants were issued Wednesday for the arrest of eight men arising from an incident involving an Irving Oil Company truck in suburban Longueuil.

The company took out the warrants on a total of 28 charges of intimidation, public mischief and conspiracy to commit assault.

Private detectives employed by the company said the oil truck was broken by another by three cars. They said the windshield of the truck was broken by stones thrown after the driver lost control of the vehicle and it ran into the ditch.

Nobody was injured, they said. About 125 employees of the firm have been on strike since early in the month in about a dozen Quebec communities.

Two men were injured in a three-car collision near here Sunday night.

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## Group In Quebec Suggests Municipal Tax On Gasoline

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## Panama Requests OAS Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panama charged Wednesday night that the United States had committed aggression against its civilian population and asked for a conference of hemisphere foreign ministers.

A spokesman for the Organization of American States delivered the request to OAS Secretary-General Jose A. Mora in a two-minute ceremony at Osa headquarters.

Morero declared: "We have searched for a dignified solution to the controversy but unfortunately and in spite of the good offices of the inter-American peace committee and our willingness we have achieved no success."

The Panamanian diplomat said he asked that the OAS call a foreign ministers conference as soon as possible.

## Turks Claim U.S. To Aid Cyprus Effort

BY SEAGHAN MAYNES  
LONDON (Reuters) — Turkish Foreign Minister Feridun Erkin said Wednesday night the United States has agreed to participate in settling the Cyprus question.

A spokesman for the Greek-Cypriot delegation, here for talks to settle a crisis on the Mediterranean island, said there were "reliable" reports the American agreement included taking part in an international force for Cyprus.

In Ankara Turkish Vice-President NATO military unit is to be sent to Cyprus to protect life and property there.

Sairit told reporters after a cabinet meeting that Turkish troops would be included in the NATO unit.

In Washington, a state department spokesman denied the U.S. had already agreed to participate in a Cyprus settlement.

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KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Trouble on the cease-fire lines in Borneo is jeopardizing agreements reached on U.S. aid of a cease-fire.

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Sukarno's order to reporters was the first official admission of repeated Malaysian charges that the guerrilla terrorists were operating under the direction of the Indonesian president.

## Two Violations

MALAYSIA announced two violations in Sabah (North Borneo) on the order for a halt in the shooting at midnight last Saturday night.

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## BRIG, VICTOR Oland of Oland and Sons, Halifax, and a past president of the Canadian Board of Trade was the guest speaker last night at the quarterly meeting of the Charlot-

town Board of Trade at the Board of Trade; Premier Charlottetown Hotel. He is the local president of the local Board and Mayor A. Walton president of the Maritime Guild.

## Welfare Claims On Gov't Are Considered Too High

By GEORGE CONDON  
Canada's Social Welfare system "is all mixed up" and government spending in general is too high, Brig Victor Oland of Halifax told approximately 100 members of the Charlottetown Board of Trade at their quarterly meeting last night at the Charlottetown Hotel.

And the reason is "that we are demanding too much from our government," he said.

Oland said he got an advantage over one another, whether it is a neighboring town, province or country, we are asking our elected representatives — civic, provincial and federal — to spend too much money," he said.

He recommended that people do more for themselves. "Don't ask your government to do for you what you can do for yourself," he warned.

## SPENDING TOO HIGH

Increased government spending, he explained, for then the capital, used to pay taxes, is lost. At present expenditures have gone up faster than their gross national product," he said.

One of the biggest increases in government spending is for social welfare, he noted, which has now reached a "high of \$1,500,000,000." This increase in cost might "not be too bad if the annual revenue were paying only 32 per cent of the tax while those earning over \$10,000 are paying the remainder," he said.

He also said that instead of the needy getting the benefits from social welfare "we're all getting it whether we want it or not. The days of the Robin Hood tax are over," he commented.

Oland explained however, that there were certain government expenses that were necessary. "We need the CBC to help keep the country together," he said, and he also felt that the government takeover of the CNR was a good and necessary move.

He also expressed his opinion on foreign aid. "Just pouring money" into a backward country will not solve its problems. "We must find a way to turn it into small businesses to earn some capital," he said.

Brig Oland, a past president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said that on visiting the various chambers and boards of trade across the country, he became aware of their importance as the leaders in their communities and the good they do, particularly in charity work.

He said many people have which to pay taxes and support themselves. He said \$10,000 are being paid the remainder," he said.

## 3 Crewmembers Killed As Reads Down U.S. Plane

By CARL HARTMAN  
WERNSDEN, West Germany (AP) — The Russians disclosed Wednesday that a Soviet fighter forced down a U.S. Air Force trainer in Communist East Germany Tuesday, killing all three officers aboard.

Washington declared the T-39 was shot down and protested "in the strongest terms." The Russians rejected the protest immediately.

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The Soviet note did not say specifically that the trainer was shot down. But the U.S. state department declared it was shot down, "obviously in violation of no threat of any sort to the Soviet Union."

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## Laval Students Will Protest Queen's Visit

QUEBEC (CP) — The General Association of Laval University Students decided at a meeting Tuesday to protest the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Canada next October.

The Queen and Prince Philip are to visit Charlottetown and Quebec City.

The students gave two reasons for their protest: the present financial state of Quebec, in which students particularly are suffering, and the students' opinion that the political climate is not entirely favorable.

The Queen and Prince Philip are to take part in celebrations marking the centenary of meetings held in Quebec City and Charlottetown that led to Confederation.

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## Saigon Quarantined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports from Saigon indicate that a South Vietnamese army commander has ousted the military junta in a bloodless coup.

The brief action was given to President Johnson and other high ranking U.S. officials, but there was no immediate comment from the White House, the state department or the Pentagon.

Backed by tanks, Khanh was in Port Washington, N.Y. He owns a convertible, a station wagon and a camping trailer.

"I've nothing personal against the world's fair. What I don't like is the arbitrary way the legend was put on the plates in the face of the obvious facts of the law.

The state has no right to compel me — without even asking — to carry free advertising on my car.

Frosdil's lawyer contended that the case involved the improper use of state property for free advertising for the benefit of a private corporation.

Judge Tesler ruled that Frosdil — an auto motorist — was entitled to the issuance of a proper registration plate.

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DR. WERNER Von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., peers into a periscope in the blockhouse at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Wednesday as he watches the world's heaviest satellite launch into orbit. (AP Wirephoto)