

# US PLANS TO LAUNCH MOONS 1958

## First Budget Deficit Of Federal Year Was In June

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government expenditures, particularly on defence, rose sharply in June, producing a budget deficit of \$67,100,000 first recorded in the 1955-56 fiscal year.

The deficit compared with surpluses of \$32,519,000 in April and \$104,101,000 in May.

Revenues in June rose to \$350,900,000 from \$319,585,000 in the same month in 1954. But expenditures also rose to \$418,000,000 from \$384,742,000.

Finance Minister Harris reported Friday in his monthly treasury statement.

The budgetary deficit of \$67,100,000 in June compared with a deficit of \$65,200,000 a year ago.

For the first quarter of the current fiscal year budgetary revenues were \$962,200,000 and outlays \$922,700,000, leaving a surplus of \$39,500,000. In the same period in 1954-55, revenues were \$855,100,000 and expenditures \$846,100,000 for a surplus of \$109,000,000.

In his April 5 budget, Mr. Harris forecast an over-all deficit for 1955-56 of \$160,000,000, compared with a \$194,251,000 deficit last year.

### DEFENCE COST UP

Spending on defence during the month increased to \$162,343,000 from \$135,845,000 last year. This brought the three-month total to \$343,010,000 compared with \$305,587,000 in 1954-55.

Army spending in June increased to \$56,722,000 from \$43,075,000, naval expenditures rose to \$30,585,000 from \$23,561,000 and air force costs to \$59,381,000 from \$48,162,000.

The revenue increase was caused mainly by higher collections in the fields of customs and excise taxes. Excise tax collections rose to \$25,183,000 from \$21,756,000 and sales tax to \$53,615,000 from \$49,666,000.

Family allowances costs in-

## Coming Events

- Cardigan Tea Party today.
- Your Saturday night Jamboree — Forum.
- New Zealand Picnic Tuesday, Aug. 2. Meals 4-8. Dance after.
- Stock car dance Covehead Tuesday night.
- Reserve August 23 for chicken supper, Vernon River.
- Regular dance Elliot Hall Saturday, 30th.
- Come to dance in Iona East school every Monday night.
- "Dance — Corraville School, Monday, August 1st.
- Farmers — Save your Timothy and Clover Seed. Will buy as usual. Burns, Malpeque.
- United Church ham supper in Annandale Hall, Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 8 o'clock.
- "Ice Cream Festival and Dance Brooklyn School, Monday, August 1.
- Dance Elliotville School, Monday, August 1. Boudreau's Orchestra.
- Reserve Wednesday, August 3, for lobster supper and dance, Georgetown.
- Regular dance, Stanley Bridge every Tuesday. Rolfe McKenzie's Orchestra.
- Come to Kingston United Church tea, Tuesday, Aug. 2nd. Supper served at 5.
- Dance Stanhope and Covehead Community Hall Saturday, July 30. Dancing 9 to 12.
- Regular Saturday night dance, St. Peter's Hall, Al Blanchard's Orchestra.
- Reserve Wednesday, August 10 for Caledonia Club Highland Games and Pipe Band competition, Charlottetown Driving Park.
- Dance West Royalty Hall, Wednesday, Rolfe McKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen service, 9.30 to 12.30.
- Barn dance at Cliff Peters', Rolla Bay, Monday, August 1st, 10 to 12.30. Canteen.
- Showing at Mt. Stewart Friday and Saturday, "Johnny Guitar", starring Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden.
- Regular Dance, Bonshaw Inn, Monday night instead of Tuesday. Roland McKenzie's Orchestra. Please note change of night and orchestra.
- Will be buying fowl every Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday I will pick up and pay at the farms. Paying highest market prices. A. P. Gallant, Rustico.
- Big Community Bingo, Morell, Monday, August 1st, followed by modern and old-time dance, Bingo 9 to 10:30 p.m.; dance 10:30 to 1 o'clock. Good prizes, including two 98-lb. bags flour. Bingo admissions good also for dance; you pay only 50 cents. Don't miss this.

## South Africa Protests Shooting Down Plane

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The South African government Friday protested to Bulgaria against the shooting down Wednesday of the Israeli plane in which four South Africans were killed. The protest was sent through the British representative in Sofia.

## Desert Warriors Complain Trucks Take Camels' Jobs

ADEN (Reuters) — The British high command here claimed Friday night its colonial troops had made an impressive "display of force" in foreign legion-style operations against blue-painted Arab tribesmen near Aden's Yemen border.

Reinforcements were flown into the protectorate early this month to help stage an all-out offensive to end 18 months of attacks by Rabizi tribesmen on convoys sent to relieve Port Rabaat. The British fort is in the desert hills just across from the Yemen kingdom.

Air Vice-Marshal S. O. Bufton announced Friday that several punitive expeditions "this month had resulted in a display of force and of potential striking power."

The next phase in operations he said, will be to keep to a minimum the risk of letting convoys be sitting targets for Arab snipers along the shifting tracks over which the trucks grind their way inland.

### 300 ISOLATE FORT

Fort Rabaat had to be evacuated after the fierce tribal warriors continued their attacks for 18 months.

There are only about 300 rebels operating in the area but they are rugged desert fighters used to the 115-degree heat and the terrain, and they have been able to avoid

## Arctic Supply Convoy Leaves Quebec Sunday

OTTAWA (CP) — The annual job of shipping thousands of tons of supplies to weather outposts in the Arctic islands begins Sunday with the departure of a three-ship convoy from Quebec City.

Two other vessels now in the Far North will join in the task of bucking ice floes in shallow, dangerous waters to carry in the year's supplies — 4,500 tons — for five weather stations operated jointly by the Canadian and United States governments.

The convoy from Quebec City will be headed by the government icebreaker d'Iberville with the freighter Gander Bay and tanker Maruba. It will be joined Aug. 9 by the icebreaker N.B. McLean off Lancaster sound, north of Baffin island, and is due to reach Resolute Bay, on Cornwallis island, Aug. 12.

### CANADA DOES JOB ALONE

This is the second summer in which Canada has had the sole responsibility of supplying the weather stations. The mission is called Operation Nors II.

The d'Iberville will carry 50 Montreal stevedores for the 10-day round - the clock unloading work at Resolute. The convoy

## Medical Plan Insurance Rates Slashed

TORONTO (CP) — The Prudential Insurance Co. of America has slashed rates by 30 per cent on its group major medical insurance plans it announced Friday.

The plans cover costs of prolonged illness or injury which could leave an employee out of work for long periods. The special plans cover all costs over and above a basic group plan, such as therapy and around-the-clock nursing.

A company spokesman said experience during the two or three years the system has been used in Canada proved that costs could be cut and rates lowered.

Group major medical insurance plans have not been as successful in Canada as in the United States. Relatively few groups have taken the policies and some major Canadian companies don't even offer them.

While the cuts are not expected to have much impact on such plans as Blue Cross and Physicians' Services Incorporated, it is expected other Canadian companies dealing in catastrophe-type hospital plans, may be forced to cut rates.

## Polio Victim's Painting Wins

MAIDSTONE, England (AP) — Little Margaret Richardson painted so well her teachers urged her to enter a picture in the Royal Drawing Society's international competition.

The 12-year-old girl looked over her many paintings and selected one she called "The Bride." She sent it along to the competition which was open to children all over the world.

The society gave Margaret's painting an award and put it on view Friday in its diamond jubilee. But Margaret never saw her picture in its winning place. She didn't even know she's won—Margaret died of polio last week.

## Pull Yacht Off Ledge

MACHIAS, Me. (AP) — U. S. coast guards pulled the \$55,000 sailing yacht Old Glory, owned by George Bonnell of New York, from Morton's ledge in fog Thursday.

The boat, with a canvas patch rigged over a hole in her bow, was towed to Cutler, Me.

George S. Morrison, chief boatwain's mate in charge of the Cross Island station, estimated the damage at \$6,000. He said the schooner was en route from Nova Scotia to Bar Harbor with Bonnell and a crew member, Thomas MacWhinney of Essex, Conn.

## Awarded Air Force Cross

OTTAWA (CP) — FO Sydney E. Burrows, Jr., 25, a native of Burnaby, B.C., has been awarded the Air Force Cross for "extreme courage and devotion to duty" when he landed his Sabre jet safely, though partially blinded, at Baden Soeling, Germany, last September.

Friday's official Canada Gazette announced the award to Burrows.

FO Burrows' Sabre jet was about 20 miles from base when a bird struck and shattered the canopy of his airplane, embedding pieces in his face and eyes.

Although losing blood and suffering from shock and pain, FO Burrows followed another airplane to the airport and landed safely.

FO Burrows joined the air force in January, 1951 and learned to fly Vampire jets at Chatham, N.B.

## Hoover Offered N. Y. Police Job

NEW YORK (AP) — The job of New York City police commissioner has been offered to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it was announced Friday.

FBI headquarters in Washington said later Hoover had declined the offer.

Francis W. H. Adams last Sunday announced his resignation, but said he would serve until a successor is chosen.

## Polio Only Half As Prevalent As Last Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Incidence of poliomyelitis in Canada so far this year continues at about half the 1950-54 rate.

Up to July 23, there were 202 polio cases in Canada compared to the five-year average for 1950-54 of 451 at the same date, federal health authorities reported Friday.

Of the 202 cases, 117 are of the paralytic type.

Nova Scotia is the only province where the number of cases this year is higher than the five-year average. Big drops have been recorded in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

There were nine polio deaths up to July 23 this year compared with 36 up to the same date in 1954.

Number of cases this year by provinces with 1950-54 average in brackets: Newfoundland 3 (5); Prince Edward Island 1 (3); Nova Scotia 17 (10); New Brunswick 7 (9); Quebec 25 (32).

## Three N. C. O.'s To Indochina

OTTAWA (CP) — Three non-commissioned officers will leave in mid-September for service with the Canadian truce delegation in Indochina, the army announced Friday.

They are Cpl. Ronald B. Bennett of Lakeside, N.S.; Cpl. Robert McKay of Scotchtown, N.S.; and Bdr. Peter Carter of Vancouver. They will stay in the Far East about a year.

## Payoffs, Pistols, Graft And Gamblers In Vancouver

By BRUCE LEVETT  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
VANCOUVER (CP) — A tale of payoffs and pistols, graft and gamblers, was told here Friday before a royal commission inquiring into charges of corruption within the Vancouver police force.

For the second day, until the hearings were adjourned to Monday, Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert testified before the packed, silent gallery in the courthouse.

Cuthbert told of events which culminated in a tiny interrogation room at the police station June 24 when he fired a bullet through his chest in an attempt to take his own life. He named a top officer who he said wanted a piece of the gambling payoffs for himself and a brother-in-law.

Cuthbert told of "three choices" he said were given to him by Flash reporter Ray Munro—one of

which was to "blow your bloody brains out."

Cuthbert's attempted suicide and Munro's articles in the Toronto weekly tabloid touched off the investigation. Munro and Flash have been sued for libel by police chief Walter Mulligan, named in Cuthbert's Thursday testimony as one of the men with whom the former gambling squad boss shared payoffs. The suit is pending.

Dramatic moment of Friday's abbreviated session was Cuthbert's recollection of the meeting with Munro at the officer's home.

"You're stuck Len, you're in bad trouble," he said Munro told him.

"He said, 'You can either blow your bloody brains out or you can go to jail or you can see the right party now.'"

### REPORTER HELD GUN

Cuthbert said Munro held positions concerning Cuthbert and graft in one hand and balanced a black .38 automatic pistol in the other.

"He didn't make any move and I didn't. Anyway, he knew I had a gun of my own," the 54-year-old sergeant said.

Munro, said the witness, told him "he was working for Flash, a Vancouver newspaper—I believe he said the Province—and working

## Spy Sentenced In W. Germany

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — Harry Berg, 34, was sentenced Friday to 2½ years in prison for spying on West Germany for the East German state security service.

The West German Supreme Court found him guilty of a charge of maintaining "treasonable relations." Berg was arrested last December when he tried to lure the wife of Friedrich Wilhelm Heinz, former counter-intelligence chief of the West German defence commission, to East Berlin.

A short time earlier, he had applied for an immigration visa to Canada.

## Lost Respect For Conciliation

OSHAWA (CP) — A conciliation board discussing a new contract between General Motors of Canada Ltd. and Local 222 of the United Automobile Workers (CIO - CCL) adjourned Friday to Aug. 9.

The decision followed a statement by the union's Canadian director, George Burt, that his union has lost its respect for Ontario's conciliation procedure in labor disputes.

He asked chairman Judge J. C. Anderson of Belleville to bypass further hearings and send the case to Labor Minister Daley. He said "legal machinery" wastes time.

About 100 items, including a guaranteed annual wage, are in dispute, Mr. Burt said.

R. B. Reddock, leading the company's team, said the company has no intention of adopting the union's attitude towards conciliation.

"We do not intend to join them in urging the board to adopt the position that it cannot possibly effect a settlement," he said.

Judge Anderson said he does not think the board has power to accede to the suggestion that it be bypassed.



Awarded Air Force Cross

## Former P.O.W.'s Are Placed Under Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three American former prisoners of war came home Friday—not to heroes' welcomes, but to immediate arrest for betraying their country and their countrymen.

They elected to stay with the Chinese Communists at the end of the Korean war, in 1953, then changed their minds after two years with the Reds.

Otto C. Bell, William A. Cowart and Lewis W. Griggs had 90 minutes of joyful reunion with their relatives at the end of the long sea trip from Hong Kong.

Then, within minutes after they had cleared customs with their scanty possessions, the United States Army arrested them and took them to the back end of a truck to the stockade at nearby Ft. Baker.

COULD MEAN DEATH

Charges against the turncoats could lead to a possible death sentence for each. They knew it. Although obviously shaken, none uttered a word of protest when Capt. Walter R. Leahy of the 6th Army provost marshal's office formally took them in charge.

Bell and Griggs had perhaps the most damning charge read against them—"soliciting a general officer



To Visit Ch'town

Hon. Walter Harris (above), Minister of Finance and Receiver General, Ottawa, will address the annual meeting of the Maritime Boards of Trade in Charlottetown in September. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Mr. J. Watson MacNaught, M.P., Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Fisheries, following a telephone conversation with Mr. Harris.

## Dorymen Safe

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — Two Bathurst paper mill pipefitters, missing in a dory on the Bay of Chaleur since Wednesday, drifted ashore near here Friday.

Max McLean, 34, and Jean Clouston, 28, reported their engine broke down shortly after they set out on a fishing trip. Neither suffered ill effects.

## Horses Cough

SASKATOON, Sask. (CP) — About 60 race horses stabled here for the current meet are not fit to race, track officials said Friday.

Some are lame but most are suffering from a virus which causes them to cough.

## Deny 400 Sabre Jets Will Be Returned To Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials here were mystified Friday by an announcement in London and Washington apparently concerning fighter planes given to the United Kingdom and paid for mostly by Canada.

A Washington report said that about 400 F-86 Sabre jets are to be "returned" by Britain to the U.S. Air Force for reallocation to some other country or countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Under its mutual aid program for NATO, Canada supplied about 400 Sabres to Britain. They were built by Canadian Ltd., at Montreal and Canada paid about 75 per cent of their total cost, or about \$90,000,000.

The U.S. said the remaining 25 per cent, which took in the cost of supplying plane parts such as engines and electronic gear.

A competent source here said that as far as the Canadian defence department knows, the RAF is still using the 400 Sabres. As far as could be learned, Ottawa was not advised of the London and Washington announcement.

In any event, Canada doesn't want them back again. This country already has in production and operation Sabres of a type far advanced over those sent to Britain two and three years ago.

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## Former P.O.W.'s Are Placed Under Arrest

of the United States army to desert. All three were charged with betraying their fellow prisoners in efforts to improve their own situation in the bleak Korean prisoner-of-war camps.

It probably will be many weeks before the three turncoats are brought to trial.

## Dairyman Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Jan Vander leek, vice-president of Clark dairy for 24 years and a leading bacteriologist, died in hospital here Friday night following a long illness. He was 72.

A native of Rotterdam, Holland and a member of a prominent Dutch dairy family, Dr. Vander leek was a graduate of Delft university, The Hague, specializing in chemical engineering and bacteriology.

He came to Canada in 1908 and was professor of bacteriology for 11 years at Macdonald College, Ste Anne De Bellevue, Que.

Funeral services will be held here Saturday. Burial will be at Truro, N.S.

## Prime Minister Says Gov't Needs All Uranium To 1962

Mr. St. Laurent said Friday the government will purchase until 1962 all the uranium that Canadian producers will sell at a price of \$7.25 a pound.

But, he added, "Producers do not seem willing to deliver at that price."

The trade minister's statement, made here where he was invited as an honorary chief of the Blood Indian tribe, was in response to questions about another statement on uranium policy made in Ottawa Thursday by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

DISCREPANCY NOTED

Mr. St. Laurent said he understood the government's policy is to purchase all uranium produced in Canada until 1962 at \$7.25 a pound. This conflicted with what Mr. Howe had said July 20 when he told the Commons the government had agreed only to pay a guaranteed price for uranium concentrates it purchases until 1962.

Mr. Howe said then that the government never has said it will absorb all uranium production until that date.

Questioned about his press conference about the conflict in statements, the prime minister said his remarks were based on his understanding of the situation, but that certainly Mr. Howe should know more about it than he. He said that he understood that at the price being paid the government

## Man-Made Satellites To Circle Earth

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Eisenhower disclosed Friday the United States plans to launch the first man-made, earth-encircling satellites by the end of 1958.

Still not perfected, the satellites are envisaged by government scientists as small globes, about the size of basket balls. They would be launched by rockets and circle the earth once every 90 minutes at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour and a height of 200 or 300 miles.

They are expected to remain aloft for days and perhaps weeks, then spiral back down and disintegrate as they hit heavier atmosphere.

In announcing that President Eisenhower has approved the satellite project, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty emphasized that it is for "entirely scientific purposes."

### ALL NATIONS TO WATCH

Scientists of all nations, including Russia, he said, will be able to observe the space objects and will receive all the scientific facts developed from the program.

The satellites won't be in the nature of much-discussed space platforms that might be used for both scientific and military purposes. But they are expected to provide information of practical value to mankind—information, for example, that might lead to improved weather forecasting and improved radio transmission.

Scientists taking part in the program said that little is known about the regions beyond the earth's close-down, denser atmosphere layers, which act as a partial shield against light, ultra-violet rays and cosmic rays from outer space, as well as meteorites.

### SEEK NEW KNOWLEDGE

If they can get a better understanding of solar radiation, by use of the satellites, they may be able to relate it to weather and climate. Radiations from the sun disturb radio communications, and greater knowledge of them may lead to corrective measures.

The sponsors of the project, the U. S. Science Foundation and the U. S. Academy of Sciences, said in a joint statement that observations of the satellites will "indicate the conditions that would have to be met and the difficulties that would have to be overcome if the day comes when man goes beyond the earth's atmosphere in his travels."

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### What the satellites will look like, what they will be made of, those are some of the details government scientists said must be worked out in the months ahead.

However, in Brussels, Prof. Marcel Nicolet, executive secretary of the Geophysical year international committee, said the satellite will carry 100 pounds of scientific instruments.

He said it will be 20 inches in diameter and will be pushed to a height of about 14 miles by a rocket of the German V-2 type. This rocket will fall off after the satellite reaches that height. Then a lighter rocket will boost it to its orbit for circling the earth. A third rocket will keep it moving around the earth from then on.

The cost of the program is uncertain, but reporters were told the "preliminary, rough estimate is something on the order of \$10,000,000 dollars."

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TORONTO (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

City	Min.	Max.
Dawson	7	77
Vancouver	55	67
Victoria	51	65
Edmonton	50	64
Calgary	46	72
Regina	58	77
Winnipeg	64	85
Toronto	61	83
Ottawa	55	83
Montreal	60	83
Quebec	53	77
Fredericton	47	80
Saint John	48	77
Moncton	45	70
Halifax	56	73
Charlottetown	50	68
Sydney	—	75
Yarmouth	53	73
St. John's	54	65

## Fires Now Number 120

Ontario's 5,000 forest fire fighters lost ground in their ding-dong battle Friday night as the province's fire total reached 120, the Ontario department of lands and forests announced. Thirty-nine fires were out of control.

Nine new fires had started since Friday mid-day, five in the Sudbury district and two near Chapleau. One was doused in the same period, near Sioux Lookout.

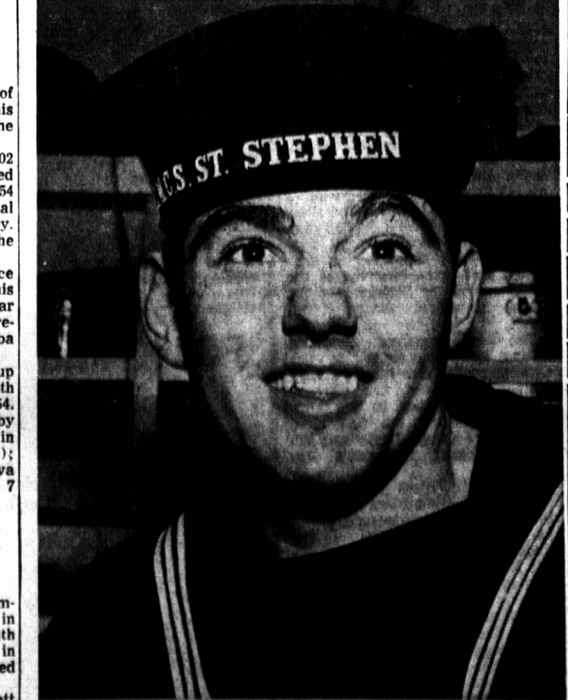
The fire hazard ranged from medium to extreme and the only rain forecast was scattered thunder-showers in the extreme north of the province.

## NEW AUTOBRAIN

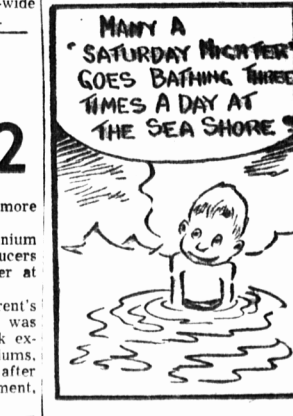
KAMEN, Germany, (CP) — Construction of a new autobahn—superhighway—between Leverkusen and Kamen, bounding the southern fringe of the industrial Ruhr area, has begun at Kamen.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 5:47 a.m., and 8:33 p.m. at Rustico 1.51 a.m. Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun. rises at 4:56 a.m. and sets at 7:48 p.m. Standard time



BRAVERY RECOGNIZED  
Petty Officer Malcolm Winston Judson, RCN (Reserve), who has been awarded the Queen's Commendation for bravery



MANY A 'SATURDAY NIGHT' GOES BATHING THREE TIMES A DAY AT THE SEA SHORE