

The once famous wide D'Au-tremont track-down and murder trial appears on page 14 of today's Mail Tribune.

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## Army Races Navy To Fire Missile

Washington—Army space experts raced the Navy Saturday in a new all-out effort to be first to shoot a U.S. satellite up with the Soviet Sputniks at the earliest possible moment.

The Defense Department's surprise decision to reverse itself and throw Army missile hardware into the program underlined the determination of the United States to catch up with the Russians and salvage lost prestige.

It also showed administration officials are trying to guarantee that a made-in-America Sputnik will be launched successfully,

perhaps in a few weeks.

Scientists associated with the U.S. satellite effort said Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy's order Friday for the Army to backstop the Navy Vanguard program signaled an early launch. But they did not try to guess who would be first.

The Army said it is "confident" it can carry out the order to "supplement" Vanguard with a scientific satellite launched by a Jupiter experimental missile.

The Army was reported to have had a satellite ready to go for six months at its Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

William M. Holaday, McElroy's guided missile director, indicated the decision of who will be first—the Army or Navy—will depend upon who has a satellite ready to launch first.

The Navy has been proceeding along a pre-arranged timetable that calls for sending up six-pound test moons next month and a fully-instrumental satellite in March as part of the International Geophysical Year.

Holaday insisted there was "no race" between the two services. But both were certain to push their programs to completion as fast as possible to get the nod from Holaday.

The missile director said the Army satellite will be cylindrical in shape—like Sputnik II—while the Vanguard artificial moon is round, like Sputnik I.

**Army Rocket Tested**

The Army's Jupiter C is a three-stage rocket which has flown as far as 3,500 miles from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile test range. It has hit speeds up to 12,000 miles an hour or more and altitudes of 600 miles. The speed needed to put a satellite into orbit is 18,000 miles an hour.

## President Plans To Ask Increases For Govt. Employees

Washington—President Eisenhower was reported Saturday to be preparing to recommend pay increases costing more than one billion dollars a year for military personnel and federal civil service employees.

A reliable source said the pay raises are not likely to become a casualty of the "budget squeeze" next year, despite pressure for multi-billion dollar increases in missile and rocket spending.

If the administration goes through with present plans to ask congress for the raises, congress is likely to approve, as 1958 is an election year.

The administration's decision represents an about-face from the stand it took during this year's congressional session. The President pocket vetoed two bills passed in the closing hours of the 1957 session to raise the pay of postal employees and other civil servants.

The government also turned down early this year the "Cordier Report" plan for a major overhaul of military pay scales. Now it is ready to go along with most features of this plan and recommend it to congress, even though it will initially add several hundred million dollars to the defense budget.

The new expenditures, plus a Sputnik-induced bulge of one to two billion dollars in defense costs, could add up to an overall 1959 fiscal budget over 72 billion dollars.

Major belt-tightening cuts in other federal expenditures to offset these increases were predicted yesterday by a key Senate Republican, Styles Bridges. Other congressional sources discounted this possibility.

There was general agreement that there will not be an election year income tax cut.

The administration's civil service and postal pay raise plan, sources said, call for a general 6 per cent salary increase and adjustment of present "inequities."

## Football Scores

**WEST**

Idaho 35, Utah State 7

Colorado 20, Colorado St. U. 0

Oregon St. 21, California 19

Stanford 35, Southern California 7

**UCLA 19, Washington St. 13**

**Washington 13, Oregon 6**

**Hardin-Simmons 26, Arizona 20**

**San Francisco 21, Sacramento St. 6**

**Col. of Pac. 21, San Jose St. 6**

**SOC 25, Ramblers 21**

**EAST**

Pennsylvania 33, Yale 20

Army 39, Utah 33

**SOUTH**

Tennessee 21, Georgia Tech 6

Navy 6, Duke 6

Clemson 26, Maryland 7

Tulane 7, Alabama 0

Florida 22, Georgia 0

North Carolina 26, South Carolina 6

Mississippi 14, Louisiana St. 12

Vanderbilt 12, Kentucky 7

**MIDWEST**

Michigan St. 34, Notre Dame 6

Ohio St. 20, Purdue 7

Illinois 20, Michigan 19

Wisconsin 41, Northwestern 12

Iowa 44, Minnesota 20

Iowa St. 13, Nebraska 0

Oklahoma 39, Missouri 14

**SOUTHWEST**

Texas 7, Baylor 7

West Texas St. 12, Abilene Christian 2

Oklahoma St. 39, Wyoming 6

Rice 13, Arkansas 7

Texas A&M 19, Southern Methodist 6

Arizona St. 43, Texas Western 7

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## Skirmish In Of Tur Syrians

**Jet Planes Fly Over Syrian Coast Towns**

Damascus—Syrian and Turkish border forces skirmished in a 30-minute firefight Friday night and a Turkish soldier was arrested on Syrian soil, the government said Saturday.

The official statement also charged that two unidentified jet planes flew over Syrian towns close to the Mediterranean Saturday. The charge was similar to a number made recently at the height of the Syrian-Turkish "war crisis."

The government said Turkish border forces started the battle last night by opening fire on the Syrian village of Tal Afar and Tal Akqa near the city of Kameshli (Qamichliye), the commune identified the alleged Turkish attackers as a patrol but did not give its size.

Kamashli is in northeast Syria, close to the border.

Syrian civilian volunteer guards returned the fire for half an hour. It was not immediately clear whether there were any casualties.

The Syrian statement said a meeting had been arranged between border authorities on both sides to discuss the incident.

Syria has accused the Turkish border forces of similar attacks in the past.

Fate of the arrested Turkish and the charges against him were not known.

The Damascus regime has complained bitterly about alleged violations of its air space by unidentified planes. There were charges last month that the planes came either from Turkey or from the U.S. 6th Fleet carriers in the Eastern Mediterranean.

One of the original Syrian charges against Turkey was that it had fired on Syrian border villages and had violated Syrian air space.

Turkey denied the charges in a formal note delivered to Damascus.

Syria has charged that Turkey was plotting aggression with the backing of the United States. Turkey also has denied this as has the United States.

## Flu Cases Showing Small Drop In Area

The number of influenza cases reported in Jackson county last week declined slightly, according to the Jackson county health department.

A total of 437 cases were reported, 295 of them in Medford, for the week ending Nov. 8, according to Dr. A. Erin Merkel, public health officer. The total compares with 516 cases the week before last and 323 cases for the week ending Oct. 25.

Besides Medford, cases reported were in Ashland, 62; Phoenix, 39; Prospect, 14; Butte Falls, 10; Central Point, 8; Jacksonville, 6; and Rogue River 3.

Eleven other cases of communicable diseases were reported last week. They included three cases of scarlet fever, whooping cough, trench mouth, mumps, German measles, and infectious mononucleosis, all in Medford; one case of pneumonia in Medford and Central Point and one case of pink eye in Rogue River.

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## U.S. Navy Carrier Will Search Pacific For Missing Airliner



**"Thanks a Lot, Fellows"**

**Ike To Get Checkup From Army Physicians**

Washington—President Eisenhower will enter Walter Reed Army Medical Center today for an annual, 24-hour "head to toe" medical checkup, the White House said.

The President is scheduled to enter the hospital late Sunday and return to the White House Monday afternoon.

It will be his first complete physical checkup since Oct. 28, 1956, when the examining physicians reported that he gave "every appearance of being in excellent health." The pre-election checkup confirmed the President's physical fitness to serve another four years in the White House.

His physicians indicated confidence that this checkup will result in another favorable report. His personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, told the United Press that he saw "no reason" why the thorough examination should not show the President in good health.

Snyder said that the 67-year-old President "looks fine to us." He said that all the less thorough examinations in the past 12 months have indicated that he is in good condition.

Indicative of this confidence is the fact that no outside physicians have been called in for this checkup. Last year, the examining physicians included the outside specialists and surgeons who treated Eisenhower when he suffered a heart attack Sept. 24, 1955, and underwent an ileitis operation on June 9, 1956.

It was on that date that another Pan-American stratosphere ditched off the coast of Oregon. Two crewmembers and two passengers drowned after being safely evacuated from the plane.

**Planes and Ships Search**

Scores of planes and ships combed vast areas of the Pacific Saturday in an increasingly hopeless search for the plane named "Romance of the Stries" that disappeared suddenly Friday night on a flight from San Francisco to Honolulu.

The plane, a double-decked luxury craft carrying 44 persons, made a routine radio check at the halfway "point of no return" yesterday afternoon and has not been heard from since.

Dozens of planes from the Navy, Coast Guard and commercial air lines criss-crossed a 100,000 square mile area in perfect searching weather all day long, seeking clues to the fate of the stratosphere and its 36 passengers and eight crew members.

At the same time at least 14 surface vessels and two Navy submarines were ploughing through the area for traces of wreckage or survivors.

Navy and Coast Guard officials here were exploring the possibility that the plane had exploded in the air. They said the lack of radio contact and the fact that there were no distress signals on the emergency frequency added to the fear that the plane might have blown up.

**Many Theories Given**

"There are many theories to be explored in the sudden and mysterious disappearance of a huge plane," Capt. Sam Read, chief press information officer at Pearl Harbor said. "However the explosion theory is receiving priority."

Cmdr. William E. Chapline, chief of the Coast Guard search and rescue section said there was a "potent possibility" that the missing aircraft "suddenly and for an unknown reason went out of control."

Search-rescue headquarters at Pearl Harbor said another C-124 was escorting the crippled plane back to Hawaii. The planes left the search area about 3:45 p.m. HST (8:45 p.m. EST).

officers and men to report to the carrier. A Navy officer at the Long Beach Naval base where the huge ship is tied up said the carrier would leave as soon as her personnel had been reassembled.

He estimated it would take from 5-10 hours for all of them to return and another 48 hours to reach the search area.

He said, however, that planes could take off from the carrier a considerable distance from the search area.

One of the proudest safety records in aviation history hinged Saturday on the fate of the missing Pan-American World Airways stratosphere somewhere in the Pacific.

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