

# NAVY ROCKET FIZZLES AGAIN

## President To Seek Tax Cut If Business Lag Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday it could be the administration will recommend a tax cut if an expected business upturn fails to develop about midyear.

### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
In a speech delivered at Athens, Ohio, United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld offered some observations on publicity that are worth serious consideration here in the United States of America.

He warned his hearers that TOO MUCH PUBLICITY may hamper international negotiations. As a news media, he said (meaning all the newspapers, all the radios, all the TV's, etc.) can be MISUSED under certain circumstances for harmful propaganda.

He added: "The best results of negotiation can not be achieved in the full glare of publicity."  
For example:  
Suppose you were considering selling your business if you could get an attractive offer. Suppose that at every negotiating session with prospective buyers you called in all the reporters—thus, among other things, tipping off all your competitors to everything you were doing.

What would happen?  
The chances are you wouldn't make a deal.  
The people's business, as well as private business, needs to be transacted WISELY. It is seldom wise to carry on negotiations—which, in the case of the PEOPLE'S business, can be so touchy and delicate as to involve the possibility of WAR if something goes wrong—in a fishbowl or on a soapbox at a street corner.

In negotiations dealing with the public's business, it needs particularly to be remembered that there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.  
"Let's take a look at this Vanguard satellite business.  
The failure this morning, coming on the heels of other failures, has cast a reaction of gloom over the country and has HEARTENED our enemies. It has dimmed the glory of the army's SUCCESSFUL launching of a satellite.

It has given the Russian propagandists an opportunity to point us to the world in general as a nation of bunglers who get a break now and then but can't be depended on for consistent and businesslike PERFORMANCE.  
We'll have to admit that the Russians were smarter than we in their satellite project. Nobody knows how many times they tried before they hit it. Maybe DOZENS of times. But they kept MUM about it. Thus they were able to present the world with a FACT ACCOMPLISHED.

If they had failures along the line, nobody knew anything about them.  
They probably DID have failures. These satellite-launching missiles

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certainly to continue through this month and next. But as summer comes on, he added, there should be an upturn.

A reporter asked whether the administration will be for a tax cut if the expected upturn does not materialize.

It could be, Eisenhower replied. He went on to say that a reduction certainly would be a real stimulant to business.

He added, however, that it would be possible to go too far in the tax cut direction.

Eisenhower commented that it wasn't very long ago that the country was concerned about inflation.

Eisenhower developed a cold and what the White House called a slight sore throat on his return from a weekend of golf and general relaxation at Augusta, Ga.

He turned up at the news conference looking, in the opinion of some newsmen, a bit pale and somewhat listless.

His voice was extremely hoarse and he remarked at the outset of the session, with a slow grin, that because of the condition of his vocal chords he would appreciate long questions he could answer yes or no.

This is Eisenhower's first announced indisposition since he suffered a minor stroke last Nov. 25.

Eisenhower also dealt with these other matters:  
SUMMIT CONFERENCE—The United States is working very hard in an effort to make a summit conference with the Russians possible. But at this point, Eisenhower said, he sees no basis for any truly favorable conclusion on

either of two points: That U. S.-Soviet relations have improved, or that the prospects for a summit meeting are better.

That was in response to a question as to whether he feels the series of letters he and Soviet Premier Bulganin have exchanged contributed to any betterment of relations.

On a related point, Eisenhower said emphatically that the United States will never agree unilaterally to creation of any atom-free zone in Europe as part of a disarmament plan.

The other free nations concerned, Eisenhower said, are exposed to great danger with respect to Russia, and they must be participants in any agreement regarding establishment of a zone clear of nuclear arms.

DOERFER — One of his lawyers has advised him, Eisenhower said, that members of federal regulatory commissions are entitled to accept reasonable honorariums, or fees, for such things as making speeches.

Eisenhower made that remark when asked whether he thinks it proper for members of such commissions to accept such fees.

The questioner obviously had in mind the case of John C. Doerfer, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, whose acceptance of fees is under investigation by a House subcommittee.

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In his speech, Eisenhower called for leaving defense out of politics in this year's congressional election campaigns. In another speech the same night, Adams attacked the Democrats of "politicizing with national defense."

STASSEN — Eisenhower put in a political plug for Harold E. Stassen, his disarmament adviser; if Stassen decides to run for governor of Pennsylvania.

There were published reports last weekend that Stassen either would resign soon to bid for the governorship on the Republican ticket, or Eisenhower would request his resignation as presidential disarmament aide.

Eisenhower said Stassen has many traits which would be admirably fitted for such an office (the governorship).

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## Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1958  
Price Five Cents—12 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 4014



THESE KLAMATH COUNTY YOUNGSTERS earned a guided tour of Southern Pacific facilities Tuesday because of their effort toward better oral health during National Dental Week which ends Saturday, February 8. The children are members of the second grade classes of Miss Irma Wauchops of Fairview School, Mrs. Julia Cullen of Mills School and Mrs. Lucille West of Merrill School. All three classes were tied at the end of the judging. Dr. H. Melvin Amsberry, contest judge, said that the county health nurses are to be congratulated for their work during the judging. He said they instructed the children in the proper methods of brushing and gave toothbrushes to youngsters who did not have them. For many youngsters, it was their first train ride. — Photo by Kettler

## Cold Weather Grips Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Miamians scraped ice off car windshields Wednesday as temperatures fell to 28 degrees in the suburbs. Lawns were white with frost and ice formed in birdbaths and puddles. Householders were up early to hose the icy crystals from plants.

The temperature was 45 in downtown Miami and on Miami Beach but outlying districts were much chillier.

It was the third blow of the season for winter-weary farmers and citrus men.

Oddly, it was warmer at Pensacola in extreme northwest Florida — 48 degrees — than in south Florida. It was 41 at West Palm Beach, 29 at Tampa and 32 at Orlando.

Crop experts saw the greatest danger to low-ground citrus and to plants set out after mid-December and early January freezes. Earlier cold snaps ruined about 37 million boxes of citrus and damaged other fruit.

The flower industry neared total destruction. Frost and low temperatures, followed by heavy rains, ruined thousands of acres of pastures and left hundreds of cattle to starve.

Tourists, one of the state's principal industries, have failed to arrive in the expected numbers. Some who came left quickly; many headed for the Caribbean to escape the cold.

Temperatures began falling in north Florida Monday night but a rise in the mercury after midnight dulled the killing force on citrus.

Frost said the snowpack ranges from 91 per cent normal in the Hood River-Wasco County area, to 156 per cent in the Umatilla-Walla Walla region.

Soils under the snow are wet in most watersheds. And the soil moisture in lower elevations has improved recently due to warm rains and the snow melt.

Stored water in 24 important reservoirs is 127 per cent of the 15-year average and the stream flow for the irrigation season is expected to be normal or better.

The stream flow forecasts range from a low of 83 per cent at Hyatt Lake in the Rogue Basin to 125 per cent at Gerber Reservoir in the Klamath Basin.

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He said this program will be distinct from defense projects in the space field.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partial clearing Wednesday night and Thursday. Low Wednesday night 28-33; high Thursday 45-52.

High yesterday 43  
Low last night 27  
Precip. last 24 hours Tr.  
Since Oct. 1 10.51  
Same period last year 7.19  
Normal for period 7.14

CRATER LAKE  
High yesterday 35  
Low last night 24  
8 a.m. today 25  
New snow 2  
Snow depth 138  
Last year 73

It was snowing this morning at Crater Lake National Park. Roads are open; chains advised for travel over Highway 62 through the park; chains required from Annie Springs to the rim.

## State Water Outlook Good

PORTLAND (AP) — There will be a better than average supply of water for irrigation in Oregon this year, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service said Tuesday.

W. T. Frost, snow survey supervisor for the federal agency and for the Oregon Agriculture Experiment Station, said that throughout the state, the snow cover is well above what it was last year. The supply of water in reservoirs now also is above normal.

In addition, the water content of the mountain snowpacks is 124 per cent of normal, compared with 70 per cent of normal at this time in 1957.

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The defense program will be pushed under the direction of McElroy and his assistants, the President said.

## Bus Drivers Remain Idle

PORTLAND (AP) — Greyhound buses again Wednesday were idle on all Western Oregon scheduled runs as drivers stayed away from work in a wildcat strike.

The company asked for a federal court order directing them to return to their jobs. A hearing was set for Wednesday morning before U. S. Dist. Judge William G. East.

The drivers quit work Monday afternoon in what was understood to be a protest over a discharge. Company officials said they had no information that this was the course, but R. J. Olson, union secretary, said the drivers told him it was.

The discharge was appealed and a hearing on the appeal was held here by the company Tuesday afternoon. A decision by the company is expected to be announced from its San Francisco headquarters, but there was no indication when that might be.

What would be the course of the drivers if the appeal went against the fired man was uncertain. At union headquarters no one would comment, saying that the strike was unauthorized in the first place, and the men had been told by the union to get back to work.

The company pinned its hopes on early settlement on the federal court hearing. Its complaint says the union, the Motor Coach Employees Union, "permitted, inspired, directed or condoned" the walkout, and it asked an injunction against the union and damages from it for company losses.

Coastal points have no other bus service and no rail lines. Only Astoria and North Bend are served by air. Inland cities of Western Oregon have access to the Southern Pacific railroad and to Continental Trailways.

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Eisenhower said that Werner von Braun and other scientists would be among the last to predict any timing for projects such as sending a rocket to the moon.

But he said the scientists who are now working for him intend to rough in a program of outer space achievement. He said they are not so much interested in a time schedule as they are in organizing for space projects.

The President made his news conference comments as Republican senatorial leaders lined up solidly against any hasty move to take control of satellites and space weapons programs out of the Defense Department.

Senators Knowland (R-Calif.), Bridges (R-NH) and Saltonstall (R-Mass) said in separate interviews they believe any precipitate

## Vanguard Explodes; Falls After Takeoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Navy's second Vanguard satellite rocket roared skyward today but ended just like the first—in a fiery explosion.

Sixty seconds after a beautiful takeoff at 2:33 a.m., the bullet-shaped Vanguard wobbled crazily, broke into two pieces and was destroyed by the test range safety officer.

If the flight had succeeded, the Navy would have put a tiny "moon" into orbit with the Army's Explorer, which was fired aloft Friday by the Jupiter-C missile.

But the Vanguard climbed only about 20,000 feet into a cold, starry sky before the safety officer, R. D. Stephens, pressed the button that blew it apart and sent it plunging toward the ocean in fiercely blazing fragments.

So the Soviet Union, having launched two Sputniks, still holds a numerical lead. Sputnik II, integrated Jan. 4 but Sputnik II, carrying a dead dog, still whirls around the earth.

The first Vanguard rocket, fired here Dec. 6, struggled upward only four feet before it toppled over and was partly consumed in its own flames.

A fuel line leak, causing a loss of pressure in the combustion chamber, was blamed for that spectacular mishap, which damaged U. S. prestige abroad at a time when the Soviet Union had the only satellites in the skies.

Experts had hoped that the lessons learned from that first failure would help pave the way to success on the next attempt, but officials emphasized before today's attempt that the odds against getting the Vanguard's 3½-pound moon into orbit still were 1,000 to 1.

The slender, 72-foot rocket left the ground sure and gracefully, riding a witch's broom of lemon-colored fire straight up into the blue-black sky.

Its blazing exhaust lighted the countryside and the roar of its engines shook sleeping persons awake for miles around.

Observers watching the blastoff from vantage points inside the test center shouted as the Vanguard began its arrow-true climb. But their cheers died in their throats when they saw the missile incline too sharply, break up and plunge back toward the moonlit Atlantic.

One huge ball of brilliant fire seemed for a moment to be spinning back in the general direction of the test center and an alarmed observer yelled: "Look out, it's coming our way!"

But the fireball disappeared as it neared the ground. At the same time, other sparkling fragments were seen plummeting into the ocean two to three miles offshore.

Doerfer is one of five Federal Communications Commission (FCC) members against whom Schwartz and his aides have made accusations of personal misconduct.

Doerfer was testifying for the third straight day before a House Commerce subcommittee investigating the big federal regulatory agencies. He has defended as legal and proper his acceptance at times of expense payments from the radio-TV industry which FCC regulates.

Chairman Moulder (D-Mo) upheld Schwartz in his cross-examination of Doerfer in the face of tart objections from both Republican and Democratic committee members.

Rep. Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the parent Commerce Committee, declared "we're not here to determine the credibility of the witness" and demanded that Schwartz let the record speak for itself.

Both Harris and Rep. Flynt (D-Ga) objected to what they termed repetitious questions of Doerfer by Schwartz, but were overruled by Moulder.

At one point Flynt said if the subcommittee was going to allow Schwartz to "repeat and repeat and repeat," he had other things to do.

Rep. Bennett (R-Mich) said the subcommittee was in the position of trying a witness for a felony. Reps. Hale (R-Maine) and O'Hara (R-Minn) also objected to the line of questioning taken by Schwartz.

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## Officials Clash At FCC Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House subcommittee and their chief counsel, Dr. Bernard Schwartz, clashed publicly Wednesday when Schwartz challenged the credibility of FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer.

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— LAST CHECK of the audit figure of the Klamath County United Fund, before the annual meeting tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, was made by Leo Molatore, seated, treasurer of the UF, Al Ballotti, left, accountant with Kenneth Lambie, and Rex Dye, right, executive secretary of United Fund. All audit records are included in the annual report and are on file in the county clerk's office in accordance with the Oregon Nonprofit Corporate Laws. Tonight's dinner meet at 7 o'clock is open to the public. Board members and officers will be elected during the business session.

## AF Reveals New Type Gun

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The B58, the Air Force's fastest jet bomber, is armed with a modern version of the gatling gun that can fire 7,000 rounds a minute from six rotating barrels, it was officially disclosed today.

The B58, officials have indicated flies safely at about 1,150 miles an hour. It can fly faster, but probably would melt from air friction if allowed to. The gun is mounted in the tail of the plane in a special conical turret.

August C. Esenwein, vice president of Convair, which makes the plane at Fort Worth, said engineers faced a melting problem in trying to find a gun that would shoot 7,000 rounds a minute.

They turned to the multi-barreled gun which R. J. Gailling developed in 1861 and which was first used in the Civil War.

"Gatling got pretty close with his gun," Esenwein said. "We just improved the feeding mechanism and substituted a motor for the hand crank."

While one barrel of the Gatling Gun on the B58 is firing, another is discharging a used casing and still another is being loaded.

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (UP)—John Martinec's pride led to his downfall.

The 23-year old Martinec had been proud of his goatee. But the hirsute adornment led to his undoing when it proved the identifying factor after his arrest Tuesday on six charges of burglary.

## Israel Denies Syrian Claim

JERUSALEM (AP)—Denying Syrian charges, Israel says the men it has in the demilitarized zone along the Syrian border aren't troops, they're civilian police clearing mines left from the 1948 war.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night the mine-clearing began three months ago and the U. S. was notified. Earlier in the day Syria claimed that 60 Israeli soldiers had moved into the area, supported by four armored cars.

The Syrians also said a jet plane flew over the demilitarized zone. Without saying it was the same plane, army headquarters in Tel Aviv announced an Israeli military plane, flying over Israeli territory, was fired on from a Syrian position but was not hit.

## Eisenhower Says McElroy Will Supervise All Government Outer Space Programs

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