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A satellite a month - that's the program our space authorities are considering.

So says Herbert York, top scientist - in in the and Advanced Research Projects Agency, a new bureau of the Defense Department. He tells of a program - according to which this country would launch twelve man-made moons a year, beginning January first.

Testifying before a congressional committee considering space problems, the government scientist axe added - xxx that they are planning a giant rocket engine with one million pounds of thrust. Five rocket shots at the moon - and also various projects for putting a human passenger in a space vehicle.

The Air Force, today, gave up the search -for the "nose cone". The important part - of the giant Thor-Vanguard rocket, launched last night. The missile - going off its course, apparently. So nobody knows where the "nose cone" may have come down - somewhere in the Atlantic ocean.

out the forward part of the rocket. Where - a hydrogen bomb inserted might be/kakk, in time of war. The "nose cone" of a kind - that would resist intense heat, when returning back into ke the resistance of the atmosphere, after a flight into outer space.

Hence the importance - of retrieving the "nose cone." Which might have been possible, had it come down in the target area - in the South Atlantic. But it didn't.

The rocket, intended to travel six thousand miles, may have gone all the way - but not exactly in the direction intended. Or - it may have fallen short. The missile gave

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radio signals - the last of which were heard when it was passing over the West Indies.

The Air Force determs declares - it will be a couple of days before they can figure out what happened.

If - they ever do.

Meanwhile, at Cape Canaveral, Florida, the Navy
is ready to launch - afms another earth satellite. This one a full sized Vanguard, with a diameter of twenty inches.

In Honolulu, a federal judge issued a court order today -- restraining four Pacifists. Keeping them - from
leaving Honolulu, on their way to the Eniwetok atomic tests.

The four, representing an organization in Philadelphia, called Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons.

They set out from California in a sailing vessel planning to picket the forthcoming atomic tests at Eniwetok.

Putting in at Honolulu - on the way. Thus Where they were
informed that the Atomic Energy Commission had ruled - they
couldn't enter the zone of nuclear testing.

Yesterday, the U S attorney in Honolulu made

efforts to persuade them - to call off their planned picketing.

But they refused. So now the Federal Judge in forbids them

to leave Honolulu. pending a hearing in court - on MaryxRipskx

May first.

The western Big Three handed Soviet Russia today -- a joint note. Urging the Soviets -- to speed up the preparations for a summit conference.

Britain, France, and the United States - expressing surprise at Foreign Minister Gromyko' action in the matter of talks with western Ambassadors. The west having proposed-that he meet them jointly, together. But Gromyko insisted - on calling the Ambassadors in, one after another.

Today's note insists also that the Ambasaadorial talks shall deal with matters of substance. That is, the Ambassadors - to discuss the prospects of getting some kind of agreement for a top level meeting. But Gromyko takes the view that the preliminary talks shall merely set a time and place for the big doings at the summit.

London says - today's communication to Moscow was dispatched in an atmosphere of pessimism, following - Khrushchev's latest letter to President Eisenhower, in

which the Moscow Premier gave another rejection - to those
Eisenhower demands for safeguards if there is to be an
agreement on atomic disarmament.

INDONESIA

Out in Indonesia - Sukarno in a harangue with a decidedly Communistic sound. The Indonesian President, addressing an anti-colonialism remarkally, in Jakarta. Sukarno, denouncing capitalism, and predicting a triumph of Socialism throughout the world.

Meanwhile, the news from Sumatra was telling of continued advances by troops of the Jakarta for government.

Driving against the rebels - in the central part of that island.

ISRAEL ANNIVERSARY

In the Israeli sector of Jerusalem, today - the celebration went off without incident. Although there had been apprehensions of trouble - and the situation had elements of dramatic tension.

Israel - hailing its tenth anniversary of

independence with a big min military parade. Which meanta concentration of armed forces in Jerusalem - that withe
part of the city outside the old Wall.

Jordan protesting - that this was in violation

of the armistice agreement between Israel and the Arabs, Ending
their war - in Nineteen Forty Nine. Jordan - moving masses

Israel replied that its military forces in Israelman

Jerusalem were there - only for the celebration. To go back

to their bases - when the festivities were over.

of its own troops into the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem,

- the old city.

Today, Israel's army parade was a formidable affair featuring armor. - soldiers marching with tanks and armored
vehicles. The display - only a few hundred yards from the

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old city walls of the Jordanian sector, where - the troops of Jordan were massed.

If by any chance, trouble had broken out - well, there were plenty of soldiers and guns to get into it.

But there was nothing to disturb the peace. The only excitement - huge crowds of Israelis cheering their army parade.

President Eisenhower proposes to merge The

Office of Defense Mobilization - and the Civil Defense

administration. Sending his plan - to Congress, today.

Saying - this measure of reorganization will increase

effectiveness, and save make money.

Well, the two agencies to be marged - both concern civilian defense. Another case - in which a couple of federal bureaus have overlapping jobs, with a duplication of activities. Causing waste motion - with needless expense.

The President's plan to merge the two, will become effective July First - unless either the Senate or the House makes an objection.

EISENHOWER WOMAN

A weird incident in Washington, today as President and Mrs/Eisenhower were leaving the Smithsonian
Institution where they had surveyed a group of paintings
by Sir Winston Churchill. As they left the building a
struggling screaming woman tried to freezent force her
way to the President shouting: "I have to get to him."

Members of the Secret Service took her away, and found that she was Mrs. Edith Rinch, of Brookline, Massachusetts. She was taken to the District of Col. hospital for observation.

INVESTIGATION

The Senate is to witness a spectacle - of a union official standing guard over a lot of documents. To make sure - unauthorized persons were don't get a look at them.

The Senate Rackets committee ordered Joseph Glimco,

President of a Chicago local of the Teamsters Union - to hand

in records FERRI pertaining to the Union Welfare Funds.

Glimco - thereupon producing twenty-five pounds of papers.

But he said - he'd stay wine with them. To be sure - that

such people as news reporters - wouldn't get a look at them.

Whereupon committee chairman Senator McClellan of Arkansas made an arrangement with Glimco. Providingthat the mad documents shall be locked up at night. The union official - to stand guard over them, twelve hours a day, in the committee office, beginning tomorrow.

AUTOMOBILES

The Big Three of the automobile industry - today came out in support of a proposed law to put factory price tags on all new cars. General Motors, **REXERVE** Ford and Chrysler - telling a Senate sub-committee that the measure would help customers in making purchases.

G M, Vice President Hufstader testified - that the industry is well aware of what is called "price packing."

Dealers hiking the price of automobiles - so they can give a payment high "trade in"/repress on old cars. The customers thinking the "trade in" value gives them a bargain.

This would be checked said the Vice President of General Motors -if new cars had a tag, indicating the factory price.

lana turner

A decision in the LanaTurner case -- a tentative decision. Her daughter, Cheryl Crane, to live with the girls's grandmonter for two months until - a permanent settlement can be worked out. The decision - made by Judge Allan Lynch. Who gives the custody of Cheryl Crane - temporarily to Lana Turner's mother.

MORMONS

A week long celebration - the dedication of a Mormon Temple and college. In Utah? No, in New Zealand.

Today, New Zealand Prime Minister Walter Nash presided at the college ceremony, near Hamilton.

Congratulating the Latter Day Saints - on their accomplishments in New Zealand.

The Church President, eighty-three year old vigorous, handsome David McKay and other leaders from Salt Lake have been conducting services in the new temple. And, on Sunday - LD.S. President McKay will dedicate a new chapel at Auckland.

A motor accident - in London, today, a limousine colliding with a double-decker bus - in a traffic jam, right infront of the Houses of Parliament. A huge crowd gathering with cheers, a regular ovation.

No, they were not cheering the accident. The ovation - for the passenger in the limousine. Sir Winston Churchill - on his way to Parliament, for the second straight day. Shaken up a little by the collision - but nothing serious.

Most unusual for the eighty-three year old statesman - to take his place in the House of Commons, to two days in a row. The word in London being -- that it's the Churchill's way of spiking rumors that his health has taken a turn for the worse.

The news wire, today, brought along - a string of foreign aff oddities, curious bits - from abroad.

Several - from England.

At Bristol, they re pulling down a six the hundred thousand dollar apartment house - just completed. Because of what the authorities call - small dimensional discrepancy."

The discrepancy committed by the engineers - had a peculiar result. The eleven story building - started to lean over to one side. Like - The Leaning Tower of Pisa.

At Sheffield, the boys at a school, selected the champion football player of the year. Margaret firster
Clamp - ten years old. The school soccer team suffered a string
of defeats - until, in desperation, the boys put Margaret in
the lineup for a game. Margaret - scoring the winning goal.
The football champ - a girl.

En Chesterfield, a campaign to have mothers pull the baby carriage, instead of pushing it. Town counsillor

Mark Evans, driving his automobile - nearly hit a baby carriage the mother was pushing. So they re trying to persuade the local mamas to pull baby along. Ladies - does that sound silly?

A couple of oddities - from Japan:

In Tokyo, last night - a gala reception for the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra. Vodka served, of course - for the Russian musicians. Vodka -- from Pennsylvania. After which, the Russians must have been - higher than a Sputnik.

In Tokyo, Detective Sergeant Toshio Asanuma - serving on a special anti-pick-pocket force. An expert at
catching pick pockets. On a train, today, detective Asanuma
was arrested. For picking pockets of passengers.

world. And now Don-wherever you are

In London, the disappearance - of a whole host of noblemen. More than a thousand, vanishing - earls, baronets, knights. That is, tney re missing from the aristocratic pages of DeBrett's Peerage. The year book - listing the Lords and ladies.

a thousand members of the aristocracy have moved away from their former addresses. Without giving any indication - of where they'd gone. The reason - mostly pride.

Economic difficulties - forcing them to leave ancestral mm mansions. So they've gone to live in middle class neighborhoods. Too proud - to have lowly addresses listed in the book of Peerage.

We are told - of one peer of the realm living amid ruins. In an ancestral castle - abandoned for two hundred years. Another Lord of the Manor - dwelling in a trailer, near the family mansion. Which he has rented to a wealthy tenant.

Possibly - a tailor from London.