

Foot Policemen May Get Radio

By AL DOPKING

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The foot policeman may soon be wired for sound.

At least three cities now are experimenting with tiny radio units for the cop on the beat. In St. Louis, police have come up with a battery-powered set, weighing only 2 1/2 pounds but capable of picking up the headquarters' FM radio station anywhere in the city.

The battery-powered unit is worn on the policeman's Sam Browne Belt with wires leading to a quarter size receiver which fits inside the ear much like a hearing aid.

Similar Experiments

At Atlantic City, N. J., and Bridgeport, Conn., police are working on similar experiments. "It may be five, possibly 10 years off, but it's coming for sure," says Capt. Andrew T. Alyward, who as head of police communications is the father of the idea here.

One of the big problems now is the shortness of the life of the batteries since the radio sets must be on constantly for effectiveness in police work. Experiment has shown they last only about 30 hours.

Alyward's hope is for the perfection of the transistor as a replacement for radio tubes. He thinks such a development will lengthen the life span of the batteries. At present, he says, it would cost about \$200,000 a year to keep 600 St. Louis walking policemen on the sound waves around the clock.

Develop Receiving Set

Police technicians headed by Patrolman Herbert Bosch, an old beat man himself with 14 years' service on the force, developed the receiving set. They also developed a watch size wrist transmitter so the foot policeman can talk back. But he can't talk very far right now. Its range is limited to a few blocks.

Alyward says the wrist transmitter might be used by having foot policemen contact radio-equipped patrol cars in the area. The cars in turn would be in contact with the headquarters' radio dispatcher. The receiving set, however, has a range of almost nine miles, giving the foot cop direct contact with headquarters.

Alyward sees surveillance work as the first use for the tiny, portable radios since equipping all foot policemen with them now would be too costly.

He admits there still are a lot of bugs between the man on the beat and the sound waves but if you happen to see a policeman wearing what looks like a hearing aid don't be too sure he's hard of hearing. He may be able to hear all the way across town.

Guatemalan Affairs Said 'Improving'

WASHINGTON (AP)—GOP congressional leaders reported after a White House conference Monday that news from Guatemala apparently is reassuring and conditions look a bit brighter in Asia.

House Speaker Joseph Martin, Republican, Massachusetts, made that assessment on the basis of what he said "was a little report" by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who sat in on the weekly meeting of President Eisenhower and his Republican lieutenants in congress.

Martin referred to the resignation of leftist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman in describing the Guatemala news as apparently reassuring.

Speaking later before television and newsreel cameras, he said Dulles views Arbenz' resignation as "a favorable sign as far as the free world is concerned."

Otherwise, the speaker and senate GOP leader William F. Knowland of California said their White House conference Monday morning dealt with the busy legislative program.

They announced plans to start house sessions at 10 a. m. EDT, and senate sessions at 11 a. m. to speed progress on legislation. The normal meeting hour for both is noon.

The two leaders said again they expect all major appropriation bills to be out of the way by Wednesday, the end of the fiscal year.

Martin repeated that he expects the house to pass a farm bill with the flexible price support features the administration wants "unless all the big-city Democrats gang up and vote for fixed parity, which I doubt very much."

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ST. LOUIS—Patrolman Joseph Elke of the St. Louis police force wears the new two-way radio designed for foot policemen, but uses the old telephone call box.

Bill Would Forbid Purchase Of Foreign Made Generators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Shelley (D-Calif.) Monday introduced a bill to forbid the purchase of foreign-made generators and other heavy electrical equipment for federal power projects.

In a House speech, Shelley declared that during 1953 foreign firms received contracts for such equipment with a dollar value amounting to almost 65 per cent of those awarded to American firms.

Senator Has Low Opinions Of Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) said Monday the McCarthy-Army hearings were "tawdry, tedious and shameful."

He said the televised, public hearings had aspects of some cheap amateur theatrical performance. He said efforts of some of the actors "to outdo the others were sad commentaries on human vanity and the frailty of the flesh."

Hennings gave his opinion in testimony at a public hearing before a Senate rules subcommittee exploring senatorial demands for a code of fair procedures to place a tighter rein on the conduct of Senate investigations.

Sen. Bush (R-Conn.), the leadoff witness for advocates of new rules in Senate investigations, testified that congressional investigators "need not cast aside standards of fairness" to succeed in their Red-hunting and other probes.

Bush went before the rules subcommittee as author of one of the resolutions proposing new investigating rules codes.

He predicted more success in combating Communist subversion if both Senate and House investigators will avoid methods that might stir up feelings that their methods are unjust.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), the rules subcommittee chairman, called the hearings.

Pending are a dozen different proposals. Some of them have been hanging fire since long before the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Bush proposed his changes with a declaration that the "unpleasant spectacle" of the McCarthy-Army row probably never would have developed had there been tighter Senate checks on the operations of investigating groups like McCarthy's regular subcommittee on investigations.

Sens. Ives (R-N.Y.) and Morse (Ind-Ore.) also testified before the Jenner subcommittee Monday afternoon.

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Guatemala City Bombed By 12 Planes

(Story also on page 1.)

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Rebel leader Col. Carlos Castillo Armas Monday implied that the leading Reds were cooperating with the new military regime in Guatemala.

In a manifesto, he said the "simulated outlawing" of the party was carried out after the military junta had held "conversations lasting several hours with Red leaders Victor Manuel Gutierrez, Jose Manuel Fortuny and Carlos Pellecer."

Fortuny was Guatemala's No. 1 Communist and one of Arbenz' closest advisers until relieved of his post as party secretary general on May 29, ostensibly for ill health. Gutierrez and Pellecer are the country's top labor leaders.

The new military junta appeared to be trying to attract support from Guatemalan exiles abroad. A broadcast by the Guatemalan radio, heard in Mexico City Monday night, said Col. Carlos Diaz regime had decreed an amnesty for all political prisoners and exiles.

One leading exile in the Mexican capital, journalist Horacio de Cordoba, termed the broadcast "a maneuver to defraud the public." President Arbenz himself was reported headed for exile in Argentina. A report from Buenos Aires said he and his wife had been granted asylum in the Argentine Embassy in Guatemala City.

12 Planes Participate

Some listeners who heard the Guatemalan radio account of the bombing of the capital said 12 planes participated in the raid. Others understood that only one or two planes attacked with bombs and machineguns.

Previously the rebels had mustered no more than three planes at a time for raids on the capital.

The "liberation" radio earlier Monday called the Diaz regime "usurpers" and broadcast an ultimatum to the new government to sue for a cease-fire or face new air bombardments of the capital. Subsequent broadcasts from the capital indicated the new regime was attempting to stiffen its forces for a fight against the invaders.

Conference Called

(Even though the military junta said it had outlawed the Communist Party, the council of the organization of American States, meeting in Washington, called a conference of hemisphere foreign ministers under the Rio Mutual Defense Treaty to consider measures against penetration of international Communism in Guatemala.)

The conference will open July 7 in Rio de Janeiro. The Inter-American Peace Committee, an OAS creation, planned to depart for Guatemala Tuesday on a fact-finding tour.

The Guatemalan embassy in Washington said the committee would be permitted to make an inspection tour of the civil war front.

(In another development at the embassy, Francisco Anguiano, first secretary, said he had resigned because he opposes Communism. He said he did not think there would be any basic change in policy with the ouster of Arbenz.)

Sale Completed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Strawberry Plains, Tenn. man, arrested for driving without license plates, protested that he was only trying out the car with a dealer tag—which wasn't there. The dealer, notified, spotted the tag lying in the street.

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John E. Davis, entomologist with the State Department of Agriculture, who will retire on June 30.

Lunch Fetes Davis Upon Retirement

John E. Davis, entomologist with the State Department of Agriculture for the past nine years, was honored by fellow employees Monday at a luncheon at Nohlgrun's Restaurant. He will retire from the department on June 30.

Davis was instrumental in developing the plant pest and disease survey program for the department of agriculture and during his service has watched the program grow from a one-man affair to a staff including two pathologists and four entomologists.

Early this month the survey work was included in a federal-state cooperative agreement to obtain information on economic insects.

Following his retirement Davis plans to devote considerable time to his personal collection of insects. Prior to his position with the department of agriculture, Davis published several weekly newspapers in Oregon including those at Waldport and Toledo. He also was editor of the archery magazine, Ye Sylvan Archer.

Assassination 40 Years Ago

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—Forty years ago Monday a big open touring car stopped on a main Sarajevo street amid hundreds of spectators. A shot rang out and a large bemedaled man in the rear seat pitched forward, mortally wounded.

While the crowd gasped in horror, the pistol barked again. This time the beautiful white-gowned woman crumpled and rolled from the seat.

Fifteen minutes later the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian-Hungarian throne, and his wife, the Countess Sophie Shotek, were dead. This double assassination on June 28, 1914, triggered the first of the two great wars of the 20th century.

Monday, as on every anniversary, the people of this ancient Bosnian city held a service of remembrance—not for the royal couple that died, but for the assassin, a student named Gavrilo Princip.

Princip, 20 years old when he fired the fatal shots, touched off a disastrous four-year war. But in Bosnian eyes he also accomplished his purpose—freedom from Austro-Hungarian rule.

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"TOP BANANA" with Phil Silvers
"GYPSY COLT" with Ward Bond and Donna Corcoran

Bill Would End Limit on Taxi Licenses

(Story also on Page 1)
Ordinances dealing with taxicab licenses, annexations and property improvement were among those introduced, discussed or passed at the Salem city council meeting Monday night.

The council gave first reading to a proposed ordinance removing the restrictions on the number of taxicab licenses the city may issue. It also set July 12 at a date for a public hearing on applications of Kenneth Stewart Jr. for four taxicab licenses and of Peter V. Stroh to conduct an airport limousine service to and from McNary Field.

City Attorney Kowitz was instructed to present at the next council meeting necessary ordinances to implement a major report from the Salem Planning Commission proposing to adopt a general policy to city annexations, increasing sewer charges and specifically to call an annexation election for a 191-acre tract north of Sunnyside Ave.

Sidewalk resolutions approved were for new walks on North 4th Street between South and River streets, North 5th between Locust and Johnson streets, and on Broadway between Hickory and Locust streets.

Final passages were given to ordinances to vary the setback lines on Mission street at 12th; reclassify from R-1 residential to a C-2 business district on lots in Mapleton addition; accept property to extend Evergreen street and S. 17th street; change the name of "B" street to Duffield Heights Ave. (near 12th street junction); and grant permission to install a special marquee sign at 255 N. Liberty St. for the proposed J. J. Newberry store.

A discussion of a proposal to change parking meter rates and street parking in downtown Salem failed to come about. Instead the council agreed to meet with a representative group of downtown merchants this week.

Fans Save Cherry Crop

CONGERS, N. Y. (AP)—When marauding birds depleted Niles Davies' cherry crop, he first became annoyed.

Then, Monday, he became ingenious. Davies recovered some old electric fans from his barn and installed them in strategic spots in his cherry trees.

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