

Air Force Interested in 'Big Brother' Space Satellite To Keep Photographic Watch on All Sections of Globe

By VERN HAUGLAND
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Secretary Quarles said Saturday the Air Force is interested in a long range research sense—in the possibility of launching a "Big Brother" space satellite to keep photographic watch on all parts of the globe.

Quarles, answering questions of reporters after a luncheon address at an Air Force Assn. Jet Age Conference, said he was not referring to anything concrete or definite.

"In a research sense we have for years been considering the whole problem," he said.

Quarles said the only current satellite project is project Vanguard, to create a space satellite that would carry scientific instruments. Its purpose is to circle the earth recording scientific information.

Within Five Years
 There have been published reports of plans for a "Big Brother" satellite, to be launched within five years, with the hope it could transmit images of the world, including Soviet territory, to this country.

In his address Quarles departed from his prepared text to say it is not the Air Force view that a global war will necessarily be short because of the development of nuclear weapons.

Violent Phase
 Quarles said that if the war spread from a local to a general global situation, the first few days would be a very violent phase and

probably be the decisive phase of the war.

He said the Air Force view emphasizes the importance of this violent part, but it does not necessarily follow that the war would be ended by it.

Quarles also deleted from his talk reference to the target capability of a single fighter-bomber plane.

His prepared text said:
 "Today a single bomber, or a missile, or even a fighter-bomber, can deliver on a target as much explosive force as all the world war bombers combined."

Statement Accurate
 Quarles told reporters he deleted

the fighter-bomber reference because it involved a considerable matter of arithmetic, but he believed the original statement was accurate.

He emphasized he was not referring to the total tonnage of bombs dropped in the war but to the total capacity of all bombers.

"I do not believe that we will ever again have to employ our air power and weapons as we did in Korea," Quarles said.

"If we are again forced into armed combat we will use the weapons most appropriate to targets and missions."

"It must be clear to any aggressor that he can expect to be opposed with the kind of weapons necessary to make his aggression both painful and unprofitable."

Possible Attack
 Quarles said the U. S. must accept the possibility of a sudden, direct attack, and cannot expect a "World War II type buildup."

This has dictated a "significant change" in policies for industrial preparedness and for industrial dispersal. Thus, Quarles said, the Air Force has decided that:

1. Whenever it has a choice, it will build new production sources away from lucrative target areas. "We intend to keep the pressure on to encourage dispersal."

2. Reliance will be greatest on factories with self-contained power sources, geographic protection, and general ability to withstand an attack.

To Set Priority
 Preference will go to flexible productive facilities—to plants with "resourceful" equipment and personnel, availability of additional labor, provisions for storing extra materials, and capability of taking on added responsibilities under emergency conditions.

Quarles said defense costs probably will continue to rise, but he expressed hope that "as our national economy continues to expand, and as the economic status of our partners around the world improves, we may be able to finance our defense requirements without a larger proportionate drain on our economy."

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Runways Said Too Short for Trans-Ocean Jet Airliners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) said Saturday that U.S. airport runways may be too short for ocean-hopping jet airliners.

Virtually the only exception might be Boston with its 10,000-foot runway, CAA Administrator Charles J. Lowen told the Air Force Assn's "Jet Age Conference" in a prepared report. He said:

"It seems fairly clear that while our major airports will be able to handle domestic jet operations, they may run into trouble when it comes to intercontinental flights" which require a greatly increased fuel load.

"In view of this, we are urgently reviewing our present standards, under which we grant federal aid to projects for development of intercontinental express airports with runway length up to 8,400 feet," he added.

Air Space Control
 Lowen noted that President Eisenhower's budget message called for 40 million dollars for installation of new air navigation facilities, primarily to start the control of all air space above 24,000 feet.

"In other words, we would move our traffic control into the jet age immediately," Lowen said.

"The military are operating jets in the high altitudes right now, and want such service. We propose to give it to them, and by so doing, to perfect our methods for the day when civil jets will add their numbers to the upper strata traffic."

Maj. Gen. Kenneth P. Bergquist, Air Force operations director, said current traffic delays cost the Air Force millions of dollars a year in lost training time—a cost sufficient to "put many commercial operators out of business."

Fast Air Speeds
 Jet plane approach speeds are so great that pilots no longer can maintain safe visual lookout even under the clearest weather conditions, Bergquist said, and added:
 "Like air defense, air traffic control must look to automation for the solution to its problems."

Jerome Lederer, managing director of the Flight Safety Foundation, New York City, said a recent study by pilots and the scheduled airlines showed that there are on the average four "reported near collisions" daily involving the airlines.

In about one-fourth of the instances, the planes pass within 100 feet of each other, he said, adding:
 "Fortunately there never has been a fatal collision between two scheduled airplanes."

Lederer said that last year there were, however, three collisions between airliners and other planes.

Subversive Prober Sues Legionaires

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A former research specialist on subversive activities for the American Legion sued the Legion and two of its top Americanism officials for \$700,000 Friday, alleging libel and slander.

The action, filed in U.S. District Court by William H. Harris, Levittown, N.Y., named Lee R. Pennington, head of the Legion's Counter-Subversive Activities office in Washington, and Arthur W. Murphy of Indianapolis, an anti-Communist researcher.

Harris, describing himself as a former anti-Communist undercover agent for the FBI, asked \$500,000 damages for libel and \$200,000 for slander.

Harris was fired by the Legion in February, 1954. He alleged in his suit that Pennington wrote two letters concerning his dismissal which tended to "degrade, disgrace and injure the character of the plaintiff."

The complaint said that Murphy stated during a Legion convention last year that Harris "was a Communist and had engaged in Communist work."

Harris was hired by the Legion as an assistant research specialist on Communism in 1950. He was promoted to one of two research specialist posts in 1953.

Russia, Hungary Study Trade Pact

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Hungary and the Soviet Union have signed a new trade agreement, Radio Budapest reported Saturday.

The pact provides for Russian deliveries of iron ore, cotton, raw phosphates, automobiles, ballbearings, and technical equipment in exchange for Hungarian textiles, transport installations, locomotives and other rolling stock, the report said.

HEROIN BAN EASED

LONDON (AP)—The government has given up trying to ban the manufacture of heroin in Britain, at least until a substitute can be found. An attempt to prohibit manufacture met protests from physicians who asserted heroin has no equal as a pain-killer.

Blasts, Fire Wreck Seven Tanks of Gas

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Seven tanks of raw gas were wrecked by explosions and fire at the Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. refinery in West Tulsa early Saturday, but no one was hurt.

Residents of the area were awakened by the fire about 3 a.m. Ed Dons, refinery superintendent, said there were 3 or 4 explosions and flames from the blaze shot above roof-tops.

Dons said the fire was brought under control after about two hours. The main damage, Dons said, was to the refinery's lubrication division. He added the division would be back in operation tomorrow.

Capacity of each of the seven tanks wrecked by the explosions was 1,800 barrels of gas, but not all were full.

Dons said no estimate had been made of the loss, but that it would run into thousands of dollars. Cause of the blasts and fire had not been determined.

India May Fly New York Route

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Reliable sources said Saturday Air India International, India's government-owned airline, plans to operate bi-weekly flights to New York via Britain next year.

The United States and India signed a new commercial air agreement yesterday.

The sources said the airline also will begin service in April to Prague and connect there with Russian flights.

THEATRE TIME TABLE

ELSINORE
 "KISMET" at 2:48, 6:28 and 10:06
 "THE MONSTER AND THE WOMAN" at 1:22, 5:02 and 8:47.

CAPITOL
 "BILLY THE KID" at 3:11, 6:57 and 10:43
 "HONKY TONK" at 1:22, 5:08 and 8:59.

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