

British Even Up Coup de Telstar

By BOWEN NORTHRUP Of the United Press International

NEW YORK — American Telstar scientists, unruffled by French-British one-upmanship in space, Friday evening planned to relay the first "true" trans-Atlantic telephone conversations via the tiny, orbiting sphere.

Eugene McNeely, president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. is scheduled to chat with Jacques Marette, French minister of postal and tele-communications. A British official also will converse with the Andover, Maine station.

The feasibility of the calls was proved Thursday night when the Britons, still simmering over a French first in sending television to the United States, broke into technical tests on the 24th orbit and made telephone contact with AT&T men at Andover.

Their gallic counterparts drew abreast on the next orbit when they also reached Andover by telephone. American officials cooperated tolerantly in both experiments.

The trans-Atlantic callers said "How do you do?" and "Do you hear me?" to each other, matching in oratorical power the historic first sentence uttered over the telephone, in 1876. At that time Alexander Graham Bell bellowed a command along the wires to an assistant in the next room: "Mr. Watson, come here. I need you."

Technicians said both of Thursday night's unscheduled calls were successful.

The British "first" helped to atone for a French coup of Wednesday night, when a taped program for Pairs featuring Yves Montand and singer Michele Arnaud was beamed into American living rooms during the Telstar's 15th orbit.

The enraged Britons struck back with their own show during the 16th orbit.

Thursday night, the transmission of television test patterns from Britain and France was to have been made available to the three American television networks. But this plan was junked, an AT&T spokesman said, because the test patterns would have been "of no public viewing interest."

Later, plans for the picture tests were abandoned altogether and only voice communication was transmitted.

A spokesman for AT&T's Bell Telephone Laboratories said radioed commands from some remotely located ground stations over the world were being ignored by the satellite at its extreme ranges.

The Andover spokesman said the satellite failed to turn its components on or off in response to these earth-sent radio signals. He said the difficulties were minor and were being resolved.

"No command difficulties have been encountered at most stations, including Andover and Cape Canaveral," the spokesman added, "and the satellite is continuing to function well."

There's only one drawback to Telstar's use now as a relay for television and telephone signals. It's not always in the right position for such a chore.

But eventually, according to present plans, there will be 30 to 50 such satellites above the earth, and one or more always will be in position for uninterrupted communications between continents.

The first formal exchange of live television programming between Europe and the United States, on July 25, will feature a 15-minute show originating on each continent and relayed through Telstar.

The New York Times said it learned Thursday that President Kennedy is expected to appear on an American program beamed to Europe.

Russia, if she wanted to, could jam communications via America's Telstar satellite.

But experts of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which owns Telstar, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NSA), which launched it, can't see any reason why anybody would want to go to the expense and trouble of interfering with the little satellite's business.

"They need communications as much as we do," a telephone company spokesman said, adding that Telstar "is nothing to make war over."

City's Okay Sought For Family Billiards

How do you make pool a popular family pastime?

First you change the name to "pocket billiards" to get away from connotations of the pool halls of the past.

Then you put in wall-to-wall carpeting, add pastel shades of felt to the tables and get a supply of pink cue chalk.

In addition, you organize playing leagues—as in bowling—and start classes for women and children.

And one day, pool — oops, pocket billiards — will rival

bowling in popularity for family recreation.

So predicted Harold Rucker, of McMinnville, when he appeared before the Eugene city council's committee-of-the-whole Thursday. He and two associates are seeking a change in the city's present ordinance to permit opening of a family pocket billiard room near 14th Avenue and Willamette Street.

The city presently has an ordinance prohibiting minors from entering establishments where pool, billiards or cards are played.

Rucker asked the city to modify the ordinance to permit minors into billiard rooms where alcoholic beverages are not sold.

He told the council that family billiard rooms are already a craze in many eastern cities and showed clippings from the Wall Street Journal to prove it. He said his group now has family billiard rooms in operation at Beaverton and McMinnville, where the county youth council has endorsed the idea.

The city council members indicated they may be willing to change the ordinance but asked Police Chief Art Ellsworth and City Atty. Herman Hendershott for a report, first.

Ellsworth said he will talk with police officials in Beaverton and McMinnville to see if there has been any criticism of the family billiard rooms there.

British Premier Shuffles Cabinet

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Friday night announced a sweeping reconstruction of his Cabinet, in which seven ministers—including Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd—quit their government posts.

Lloyd, a former foreign secretary, has faced fiercer criticism for his fiscal policies.

Reginald Maundling, colonial secretary, was given Lloyd's job—running the nation's treasury.

The Cabinet reshuffle had been widely expected in the wake of a series of setbacks to Macmillan's ruling Conservative party in by-elections.

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record (W-L-T). Includes Cincinnati, Chicago, Purkey & Edwards, Los Angeles, Houston, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, Boston, New York.

INSIDE TODAY

Table with 2 columns: Category, Page Number. Includes Women's News, Editorials, Highclimber, Births, Theatre, Comics, TV Previews, Business Beat.



(Register-Guard photo by Joe Matheson)

Fatal Step Were this an old movie comedy serial, the chapter would end with this scene. Then next week you would suddenly see another hard-hatted head appear in the manhole just in time for our book reader to step on it and avert disaster. As it is, however, this is no movie scene but a reminder gag that today is Friday the 13th and people should be on the lookout for situations such as this. After today you can relax—there are no more Friday the 13ths this year.

Year's Toll 11

One Dead, 2 Hurt In Three Accidents

Three separate accidents on Highway 128 killed a McKenzie Bridge man and injured two other persons Thursday.

Dead is Harlan John Wolfer, 22, who was killed when thrown from his car four miles east of Blue River near the Cougar Dam road.

Compromise Move Fails

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed compromise settlement of a deadlock between House and Senate appropriations committees fell apart Friday, but the funding lawmakers agreed to talk some more on Monday.

The compromise was drafted Thursday and had been tentatively approved by key members on both sides in the House-Senate battle that has blocked final action on all money bills to run the government this fiscal year.

"But overnight, somebody pulled the rug," said one of the participants in today's conference. "Actually we are just about back where we were."

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson had a hand in working out the proposed compromise settlement amid the five-month deadlock over procedures for heading joint meetings of the two appropriations bodies.

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Royalty Entertained

LONDON (AP)—President William Tubman of Liberia, the first African to be received in state at Buckingham Palace, entertained most of Britain's royal family at a banquet in the Savoy Hotel Thursday night.

In Springfield

2-Day Fete Opens Saturday

Thousands of Emerald Empire residents will get together Saturday and Sunday for Springfield's broiler festival.

The two-day event, sponsored by the Springfield Junior Chamber of Commerce and Oregon Broiler Growers' Assn., will open at noon standard, 1 p.m. daylight, at Willamalane Park.

Mayor B. J. Rogers will open the festival officially with remarks of welcome.

Aerial Events While a number of events have been planned on the ground, there will also be special activities in the air high above the festival.

At 3:30 p.m. standard, 3:30 daylight, on Saturday, Clyde Blakely of Lowell will zoom his 1929 airplane, oldest registered in the state, through a series of acrobatics.

And at 1 p.m. standard, 2 daylight, and 5 p.m. standard, 6 daylight, the Emerald Sky Divers will make a series of parachute jumps.

Slick Chick Contest There will also be some 350 helicopter rides during the two days of the festival.

The Springfield Slick Chick contest will start at 2 p.m. standard, 3 p.m. daylight, on Saturday. The contest is for girls aged 3 through 15.

First, second and third place winners in the Saturday competition will automatically participate in Sunday's state Miss Slick Chick contest. Sectional winners from points throughout Oregon will compete Sunday.

Timberland competition will start on Sunday at 2 p.m. standard, 3 p.m. daylight. Events will include axe throwing, tree climbing, tree topping and log rolling.

Barbecued chicken dinners, which will be sold all day Saturday and Sunday, will include salad, applesauce, rolls, potato chips and milk. The price is \$1.25 a plate. Take-home chicken is 75 cents. Some 10,000 barbecued halves will be prepared for the two-day event.

Negotiating Bid Rejected

Union Snubs Hatfield

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield, angered by refusal of the Iron Workers Union to negotiate in his office with contractors and a federal mediator, charged union officers Friday with "open defiance of the public interest."

In Portland, the six members of the union negotiating team issued a statement saying they were at the contractors' headquarters ready to negotiate without the governor. The negotiating team represents iron workers in Washington as well as Oregon.

Juel Drake of St. Louis, vice president of the international union, also was present. He said the team would remain at the Portland headquarters until the contractors "show up or tell us why they don't want to meet."

Union representatives failed to show up here at 9 a.m. PST, the time set by the governor, although a negotiating team from the Associated General Contractors (AGC) and federal mediator George Walker, Portland, appeared.

Hatfield set another deadline of 1 p.m., but the union announced it didn't plan to meet then either.

Hatfield issued a statement late Friday morning that said "the failure of the Iron Workers negotiating team to show up here this morning is open defiance of the public interest and lends substance to charges that some individuals in the leadership of that union are more interested in a play for power than improvement of working conditions for the membership."

Hatfield indicated that John O'Halloran, business representative of Iron Workers Local No. 29, Portland, had gone back on his word by refusing to show up. Hatfield referred to a July 7 telegram from O'Halloran indicating a willingness to meet here.

"It is now apparent that more than the improvement of working conditions, there is a play for power—not just of ruling the local in Oregon, but of over the entire two states" of Oregon and Washington.

Drake replied to the Hatfield statement by remarking, "This will not be settled in the newspapers and on television, but at the bargaining table."

Referring to earlier arrangements for a negotiating session in Portland Friday without the governor, the council said the change in plans was first called

to the attention of the union late Thursday.

"We will remain here where the meeting was scheduled," O'Halloran said. "We await the contractors return to this meeting room."

Drake added O'Halloran was "only one member of the committee that made the decision."

The AGC—including the Eugene chapter—Thursday afternoon accepted Hatfield's bid to intervene in the 47-day-old dispute.

The iron workers strike became Oregon's record construction strike Friday, passing last year's strike by local 701 of Hoisting and Portable Engineers.

That strike was settled on its 46th day after a marathon negotiating session in the governor's office.

Road Priority List Okayed By Officials

Policy makers found themselves in agreement with the technicians Thursday on questions of which future roads should be built first in the Eugene-Springfield area.

The agreement came at a meeting in the courthouse Thursday afternoon.

Officials from Lane County, Eugene, Springfield, the State Highway Dept. and the Bureau of Public Roads gathered around the table to talk about the long-range highway study done for the area by the University of Oregon Bureau of Municipal Research and Service.

All the various agencies participated in financing the study.

The technical men, such as highway and street engineers, had prepared recommendations of priorities based on present need.

Resolution Adopted Policy makers, including the county commissioners, and city managers and mayors, adopted a resolution agreeing with these priorities.

The roads listed as needed most, in order of their priority, are:

• A north-south highway west of the central business district in Eugene to extend from the North Bellline Road to about 18th or 19th Avenues.

• An east-west highway to extend from the Oak Hill area west of Eugene to the Walterville area east of Springfield, connecting there with Highway 126.

• Extension of the North Bellline Road from its present terminus at Coburg Road on east to the Pacific Freeway and then southeast into the city of Springfield.

• An east-west route south of Eugene's central business district extending from the university through west Eugene, this route generally known as the Amazon Route.

• A north-south highway extending from the Spencer Business district to the Eugene area.

Other Projects These priority projects all involve new roads. They assume that a variety of projects all under way now or definitely planned now will be completed.

The next step will be the preparation of rough cost estimates for the projects by the State Highway Dept. Following this the technical and policy men will work on setting up timetables for the projects.

Churchill Temperature Normal, Coughing Eases

LONDON (AP)—A medical bulletin said Friday Sir Winston Churchill's temperature has returned to normal and his coughing spells have ceased.

The 87-year-old World War II prime minister had caused his doctors considerable worry when he came down with a thigh fracture.

The bronchial infection apparently was stopped with antibiotics soon after it appeared.

The latest bulletin said he spent a comfortable night at Middlesex Hospital. Before reading it, a hospital spokesman commented "There is much better news today."

Churchill's recovery already had been complicated by a vein inflammation and clot in the left leg he injured in a fall at a Monte Carlo hotel June 28.

A hospital spokesman added that there would be no further medical bulletins until Monday, "if all goes well."

Mission Denied Building Permit

Lane County Commissioners Friday voted to deny a building permit to the Eugene Mission, at least until March.

In doing so the commissioners also took the initiative in an attempt to form a committee to help the mission find a suitable site for its operations.

The motion denying the building permit was stated as based on "evidence presented to us and conditions in the area we have observed over the years."

It stated that the permit should be denied for the moment, that further study should be given, and that another examination of the proposed site at 1925 Roosevelt Blvd. be made on March 1 during winter conditions.

After the denial was ordered the commissioners passed a second motion committing themselves to "take steps to see that a committee is appointed" representing the county, the city, churches, and those interested in the mission to aid the organization in establishing a suitable site.

The commissioners said they have already discussed this with some groups.

Credit for the idea of a committee to take a "positive approach" goes to E. H. Hall, 1841 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, who suggested it during a meeting on the question last week.

The commissioners' action Friday revokes a building permit issued to the mission by County Sanitarian John Stoner last Friday. The mission applied for a permit for construction of a dormitory facility to house 50 men. Stoner issued a permit for a structure for a maximum of 30 men.

Residents of the Roosevelt Boulevard area surrounding the proposed mission site made strong protests, culminating Wednesday in a formal appeal against the building permit. They presented testimony to the effect that in the rainy season surface water covers yards and streets and that in general drainage conditions are not good.

The mission has made four other attempts to find a new location since it left its previous one on Willamette Street in 1960. The four attempts inside the city were blocked by the Eugene city council and planning commission. At present the mission is operating in its warehouse at 15th Avenue and Tyler Street.

Two prime ministers have resigned during the past two weeks. Brazil's congress has rejected a third, and Goulart's latest choice for the post has not been able to form a cabinet.

Observers of the Latin American scene said Kennedy could not go to Brazil during the political crisis without creating the impression that he was backing one side or the other.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy had planned to leave for Brazil July 30. They were to have returned Aug. 1.

The White House said Kennedy and Goulart talked by telephone and agreed the visit "should be temporarily deferred."

Kennedy had planned a visit to Brazil last year. That one was called off when President Janio Quadros resigned. Goulart succeeded him.

Kohler Nominated

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Friday formally nominated Foy D. Kohler as U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Foreign Aid Vote Victory For Kennedy

By BARRY SCHWEID Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The House has voted to allow President Kennedy to aid Communist countries if he sees a chance to pry them from Kremlin domination.

After giving the President this major victory Thursday afternoon, the House went on to pass a bill authorizing him to spend \$4,668,500,000 for military aid and economic assistance this year. The roll call vote was 250 to 164.

Kennedy did not get everything he wanted from the House and got, in fact, some things he'd rather not have.

The authorization is \$210 million below his original request and it carries two amendments he considers noxious: A ban on loans or grants to the United Nations until other members pay their back assessments; a requirement that he stop aid to nations that seize American property unless appropriate steps are taken within six months to make fair payment.

The shape the foreign aid measure finally will take depends on how a Senate-House conference committee resolves the House version and one passed earlier by the Senate.

And the tough fight on money will come later in the session when appropriations bills actually are debated and voted on by both chambers.

In its bill the Senate voted to authorize foreign aid spending of \$4,662,000,000—\$6.5 million less than the House. The Senate also acted contrary to Kennedy's wishes by barring all assistance to Communist countries with the exception of surplus food.

Since then the administration has fought to have these handcuffs unlocked by the House. The bipartisan effort to give the President a freer hand was by a standing vote of 277 to 4. This came after a similar vote of 201 to 44 had defeated an amendment that would have permitted aid only if a country overthrew its Red government.

If the House approach prevails in conference, the President could provide aid to Yugoslavia and Poland under broad guidelines. These include a presidential finding that the aid would advance U.S. security, and that the aided country is not dominated by international communism, and that the help would promote the independence of the assisted state.

Voting for the foreign aid bill were 178 Democrats and 72 Republicans. Voting against were 68 Democrats and 96 Republicans.

Most Eugene and Springfield stores are open late Friday nights for your shopping convenience

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