

United States Hopes To Put Own Space Satellite Into Operation This Week

Washington — This is the week the United States hopes to put its own space satellite into an earth-orbiting orbit.

Launching of the First American entry in the space race is slated for some morning during the week, probably Wednesday at 5 p.m. (PST). It will be a six-inch test sphere with a radio transmitter but no scientific recording instruments.

Dr. John P. Hagen, head of Project Vanguard, told the United Press there will be no advance announcement of the launching. But he said the defense department will give the word to the press here the moment the huge three-stage rocket is fired from the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching pad.

A news conference will be called "within two hours" afterward at the naval research laboratory here, Hagen said. This will be the first time the public will learn whether the U.S. satellite is successfully hurled into an orbit around the earth, he said.

That presumably excludes the possibility that the rocket may fall before disappearing into space.

Scientists Looking Ahead

While the satellite is being prepared for imminent firing, government missile experts were thinking ahead to further space exploits including the launching of satellites capable of bearing death-dealing nuclear bombs.

Dr. Simon Ramo, the Air Force's chief ballistic missile scientist, said this country should double its research on ballistic missiles "beyond the Thor and Atlas" and on other long-range rocket problems, indicating he meant space ships, space platform projects and the like.

Brig. Gen. A. W. Betts, the Pentagon's executive assistant for guided missiles, said there was "no question" that this country eventually could put up a satellite that could drop "its nuclear warhead on target."

Rocket Fireworks Slated

The United States plans a brilliant display of rocket fireworks at Cape Canaveral this week. Besides the launching of the satellite carrying Vanguard rocket, scientists also prepared to set off



PEERING THROUGH REAR WINDOW of White House car, President Eisenhower smiles as he leaves for indefinite stay at Gettysburg farm. (International Soundphoto)

Hoffa's Efforts Fail For Teamster Union

New York — James J. Hoffa has apparently failed in an attempt to stave off suspension of the Teamsters Union through personal negotiation with AFL-CIO President George Meany, it was reported.

Sources close to both Hoffa, president-elect of the 1,500,000-member union, and Meany acknowledged that Hoffa had made overtures to Meany with an offer to step down from the union's top post and accept an AFL-CIO "monitor" over the Teamsters' clean-up. The same sources said Hoffa had failed to win a personal meeting with Meany to discuss the proposal and that the effort appeared doomed.

Portland Man Heads Region NAM Group

Portland — A four-state delegation of 19 persons to the 62nd annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, Dec. 4-6 in New York will be headed by Ernest G. Swigert of Portland, president of the NAM.

Swigert, president of Hyster company here, will keynote the three-day Congress of American Industry with an opening address on "Government for the People."

Pacific Northwest states sending delegates to the convention are Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

From 16 to 20 per cent U.S. production is in capital goods.

Union Corruption May Mar Birthday Event For AFL-CIO

Washington — The AFL-CIO observes its second birthday at Atlantic City, N.J. this week, but corruption in a few unions threatens to mar the celebration.

A showdown over expulsion of the giant Teamsters union is the major item of business before the first AFL-CIO convention to be held since the merged organization was born. The convention opens Thursday.

Labor leaders say there is little doubt the Teamsters will be kicked out for defying clean-up directives issued by the AFL-CIO high command — even though the truck drivers' union is the federation's largest affiliate — with nearly 1,500,000 members — and pays almost one million dollars a year to the AFL-CIO treasury.

Bull-necked George Meany, federation president, is ready to quit if the convention's 1,200 delegates refuse to go along in giving the gate to the Teamsters and three other unions marked for expulsion.

Delegates from 136 unions, representing 15,000,000 rank-and-file members, will hold their biennial meeting in the convention hall on Atlantic City's famed boardwalk.

Early Test Expected

An early test of Meany's leadership is expected to come at the convention of the building trades department opening Monday and running through Wednesday.

Several powerful union leaders in the building trades are reported ready to threaten a walk-out of the federation because of annoyance over failure to find a solution for craft-industrial jurisdictional disputes.

In addition to the Teamsters, those unions marked for expulsion are:

- Bakery and Confectionary workers, 160,000 members. The main charge is failure to remove President James G. Cross, accused of misusing union funds and making "collusive" contracts with employers.
- Laundry workers, about 30,000 members. Welfare fund scandals and refusal to obey AFL-CIO ultimatums for eliminating corrupt influences.
- Distillery workers, about 25,000 members. Former union officers who resigned at AFL-CIO request stormed a platform at special AFL-CIO convention and reassumed office. Looting of welfare fund charged by AFL-CIO.

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Cheaper Service Set By Airlines

New York — A group of scheduled international airlines have announced plans for a new "third class" service across the Atlantic at fares even cheaper than present tourist rates.

At the same time, the lines announced agreement to raise present tourist and first class fares.

The new service plans were formulated by members of the International Air Transport Assn., an organization of the world's major scheduled international airlines. The plans are subject to approval of the U.S. civil aeronautics board as well as the air governing bodies of the other nations involved.

Fares for the new economy service will be \$252 one way between New York and London and \$453.60 round trip. Fares to other European cities would be slightly higher.

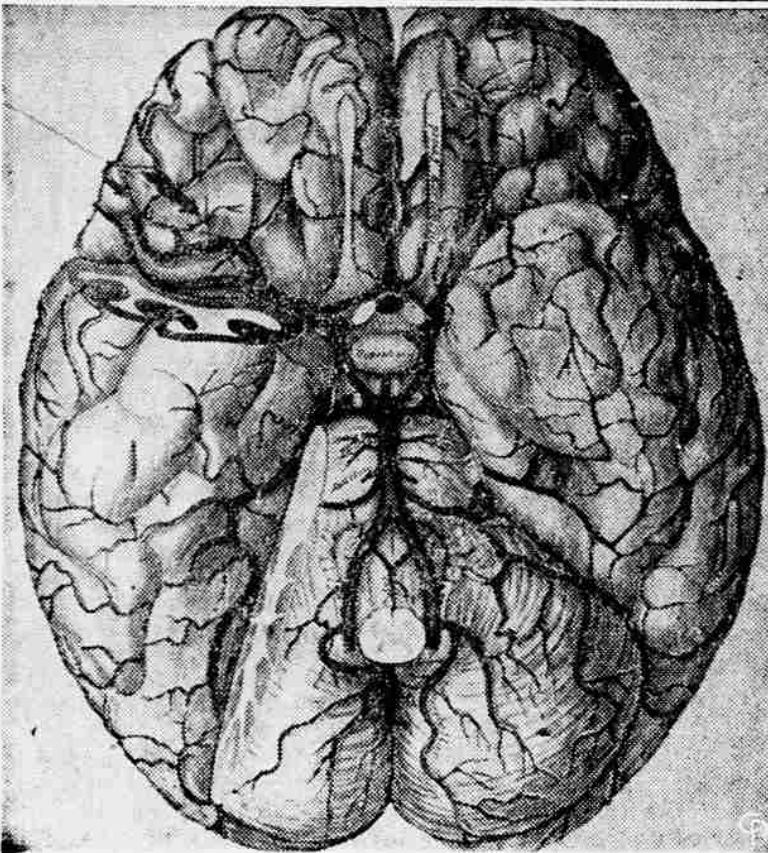
Present New York-to-London tourist fare is \$290 one way.

Film Festival Set For San Francisco

Stanford, Calif. — Fourteen motion pictures from 12 countries will be featured in the first annual San Francisco international film festival, which opens Dec. 4.

The film festival is being sponsored by the San Francisco Art commission, headed by industrialist Harold Zellerbach. At the climax of the two-week pageant, "Golden Gate Awards" will be presented to the best director, actor, actress and film.

The following films and their nationalities will be presented: "Il Grido," Italy; "If All the Guys in the World," France; "Age of Infirmity," Spain; "Aparajito," India; "Hullin Mandrigma," Philippines; "Kanal," Poland; "Throne of Blood," Japan; "Bolshoi Ballet," Great Britain; "Uncle Vanya," United States; "Three Men in a Boat," Great Britain; "Qivitoq," Denmark; "Freedom," United States and "Il Bigamo," Italy.



ARROW POINTS to branch of middle cerebral artery in upper left section of diagram of human brain where President Eisenhower suffered cerebral occlusion. (International)

Monday, December 2, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Steelworkers' Head Plugs For Schools

Pittsburgh — David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, today urged a 15-billion-dollar school building program to "halt unemployment and overtake the Russians in the race for dominance of outer space."

The chief of the 1,250,000-member union called for increased salaries for teachers as an adjunct of the plan.

McDonald urged congressional support of such a program in letters to Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.), chairman of the senate labor and public welfare committee, and Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.), chairman of the house education and labor committee.

The labor leader said the program calls for 15,000 new schools costing on an average 1 million dollars each.

McDonald said the nation needs "such a bold program" to "bolster its slipping economy and to provide propulsion in the rocket race as well as in other phases of science where the United States has shown to be lagging behind Russia."

"As matters stand right at this moment," McDonald said, "by 1960, America will be 500,000 classrooms short and 500,000 too few teachers."

He said 15,000 new schools with an average of 33 classrooms each are needed.

Navy Drill Set For West Coast

San Diego — The Navy's ships along the west coast will be called upon next month to take part in a drill to see how fast they can get underway in event of an emergency.

The drill will be part of a current exercise called "Operation Branding Iron," now going on throughout the Pacific fleet.

The alert will be called from Pacific Fleet headquarters in Pearl Harbor which will designate the ships and ports to take part.

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