

AT&T to Orbit Space Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said yesterday that it hopes to put up within a year the first commercial space satellite as the forerunner of a communications relay network in the sky.

The orbiting sphere would be used to transmit telephone calls, television and other types of communication between the United States, the United Kingdom and Europe.

Red Bloc Refuses To Help Finance UN Congo Action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet bloc countries served notice yesterday they will refuse to pay for any part of what they called "the dirty" UN operation in the Congo. The move was denounced by the United States as aimed at wrecking the United Nations.

Czech delegate Miroslav Nacvalac, acting as spokesman for the Soviet bloc, accused the United Nations of playing a "dirty role" in the Congo and charged Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold with hypocrisy and showing partiality to the West.

His statement in the General Assembly's 99-nation Budget Committee confronted the world organization with a long-threatened financial crisis. It had implications for the United States, which will ultimately pay for the major cost of the Congo operation, estimated to reach between \$150 and \$200 million by the end of next year.

Albert F. Bender, U.S. delegate, called the Czech statement "one of the most deplorable ever made in this body."

He said that by charging the United Nations with playing a dirty role Nacvalac insulted Hammarskjold, the U.S. government and all nations who voted to establish the UN force in the Congo.

The initial transmission would be experimental. Following satisfactory tests, company spokesmen said, commercial service would be offered to the public.

AT&T applied to the Federal Communications Commission for authority to go ahead with the project. It said it is ready to contract for launching of the satellite and to begin construction of ground transmission and receiving stations.

Administrator T. Keith Glennan of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has said NASA will make available rockets, launching and tracking facilities and technical services at cost to private companies. AT&T said it would work closely with NASA.

The only artificial earth satellites launched thus far have been under government control, by this country and the Soviet Union.

AT&T made no estimate of the total costs of the project, which it said it will finance and operate in coordination with telephone administrations abroad.

It said the system it contemplates will include an unspecified number of satellites, and that when they are in production the cost to put each one into space will be about \$1 million.

The satellites AT&T proposes will orbit at an altitude of 2200 miles and will be powered by solar batteries.

"We believe the commercial application of satellite communications is a job for private enterprise," AT&T Vice President Henry T. Killingsworth said.

Possibility Of ICC Authorizes Increase In Rail Rates on Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy sharpened their attacks on each other yesterday hours before they clashed face to face in the fourth of their television debates.

Kennedy once again challenged his Republican opponent for the presidency to accept another nationally televised match.

Nixon showed no inclination to go beyond plans made weeks ago which brought them together for the scheduled windup of their historic series.

The vice president's aides have said the possibility of another debate is not altogether out, but it would be difficult to squeeze another one into his campaign commitments.

Through spokesmen, the candidates quarreled hotly over a televised Kennedy political commercial.

Nixon charged his Democratic opponent with patching up film of their first debate to dupe viewers into believing the vice president was agreeing with all he heard in a Kennedy discourse.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said a formal protest would be filed, possibly with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

From the other side, Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said the film was not doctored.

He said this "probably is an indication of the way things are going to go in the next two weeks" before the election.

Lodge Comments On Military Issue

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Republican Henry Cabot Lodge described the question of defense of Quemoy and Matsu yesterday as an "unfortunate" issue which has no place in a political campaign.

Invading the Democratic stronghold of Milwaukee for a one-day whirlwind tour, Lodge said that "delicate, pressing questions with strong military overtones" do not belong in a campaign.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday recognized "a critical need on the part of the railroads for additional revenue" and authorized a nationwide freight rate increase effective next Monday.

In granting the general increase in interstate rates, the ICC approved the major part of the proposals submitted by the carriers in late September.

It denied some specific increase requests and ordered further study of several service charge changes which would have added more revenue.

In making the original requests, the Association of American Railroads estimated full authorization of the changes would have added \$147 million in annual revenue. The industry estimates its annual expenses have increased \$600 million since the 1958 rate boost which was the latest one granted by the ICC.

Neither the ICC nor the AAR had any immediate estimate on the added revenue which can be expected through the partial approval.

The basic increase approved allows an advance of half a cent on rates up to 65 cents a 100 pounds and a cent on rates over 65 cents.

The commission refused any rate increases on fruits and vegetables and petroleum coke, the residue of petroleum distillation which is used in metallurgical processes. It directed that new rate proposals be submitted with increases limited to \$2 a car on fruits and vegetables and seven cents a ton on petroleum coke.

The commission permitted increases in rates on soft coal and iron ore and in switching charges subject to further study and possible revocation. All the increases were contingent on the railroads' pledge to make refunds to shippers on any boosts later found by the ICC to be unreasonable.

The order blocked the following changes, pending further study: • Imposition of a uniform 5-day "free time" allowance on cars before demurrage charges are started at ports. At present these free time allowances are 15 days at Atlantic ports, 10 days at Pacific and Gulf ports and seven on the Great Lakes.

• A new charge of five cents a hundred pounds for stopping grain more than twice in transit. At present three such stops are allowed.

Smirnov Angered By German Slam At Red Imperialism

BONN, Germany (AP)—A West German Cabinet minister made a remark about Communist imperialism at a public ceremony yesterday. The Soviet ambassador flushed red, jumped to his feet and shouted a violent protest.

For a few hours, it appeared a sharp crisis might have occurred in West German-Soviet relations. But diplomats managed to smooth things over.

The incident took place at the opening of German-Africa Week at the Beethoven Hall.

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also

"The Little Hut"

In Color
Ava Gardner David Niven
Stewart Granger

Feature at 9:50

Tshombe Demands Removal Of Top UN Representative

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) — President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga Province demanded last night immediate removal of the senior UN representative here and part of his military staff.

Tshombe called the official, Ian Berendsen, "totally inefficient." He said Berendsen and his aides are working against the good of Katanga.

He read a hurriedly prepared statement at a surprise news conference at his home.

"The representative has been working with such bad faith that I consider myself obliged to demand as from tomorrow his immediate recall along with part of the military staff at the

UN headquarters in Elisabethville. I am deeply convinced it is impossible to work honestly with them," the statement said.

The dispute boiled up over what Tshombe charged was scandalous behavior of UN Ethiopian troops in the northern town of Kabalo.

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