

Telstar Beams French Show

NEW YORK (AP) — The remarkable Telstar satellite, voyaging from France were picked up via through an uncharted realm in outer space, last night relayed French television pictures live on American home screens.

The satellite thus linked the Old World of Europe with the New World of America for the first time from outer space.

THE TELSTAR at the time was on its 15th orbit of the earth at a speed of 16,000 m.p.h. It was over the Atlantic between Newfoundland and Europe.

French singer Yves Montand sang "The Little Song" in French and thus became the first European entertainer ever to telecast live from his homeland in an ocean-spanning program to America.

The versatile 170-pound Telstar communications satellite was boosted into orbit from Cape Canaveral at 3:35 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday.

It fixed itself in a range of from 600 to 3,500 miles above the earth. Last night, at 6:35 p.m. EST, scientists succeeded in effecting a westward television passage, from Europe to America.

The live pictures transmitted by Telstar by all three American networks, ABC, CBS and NBC.

The brief program began with Jacques Marette, French minister of posts and telecommunications, praising American-French cooperation.

The picture and sound from across the Atlantic were as clear on American television sets as though the broadcast came from a studio in Hollywood or New York.

The French ground station at Lannion in Brittany beamed the program to the Telstar satellite, which relayed it back to earth on this side of the Atlantic.

THE HISTORIC program lasted about eight minutes. Then as the satellite moved rapidly eastward and out of range, the picture dissolved into static patterns.

Tuesday night's west-east transatlantic telecast and last night's east-west experiment are to be followed July 23 by an exchange on successive Telstar orbits of 15-minute programs between the United States and Europe.

Committee Defeats Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee knocked the withholding system on dividends and interest out of President Kennedy's tax revision bill yesterday but approved plans for a 7 per cent investment credit.

The swift votes, 10-5 and 10-7 respectively, raised the possibility the House-passed bill can be ready for floor consideration by next Tuesday when it was to have been set aside if committee processing were not completed.

The committee actions were both a severe setback and a victory for the administration, and in reverse, the same for Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., the committee's veteran chairman. Moves to reverse both actions probably will be made on the Senate floor.

Kennedy had counted heavily on the plan for withholding 20 per cent of all dividends and interest payments as a means of picking up an estimated \$650 million in annual tax revenues now reportedly lost through failure of individuals to report.

He pushed the investment credit as an incentive to business to modernize equipment and keep America competitive in an expanding world economy, claiming about half the revenue cost would be recovered through dividend and interest withholding.

Byrd, an opponent of both proposals, sponsored and the committee adopted an amendment he claimed would permit the Treasury to pick up much of the tax monies now lost.

It would require all banks, savings and loans and other interest-paying organizations to report to the Internal Revenue Service annual interest payments to any individual in excess of \$10. The limit is now \$600.

The amendment also would stiffen penalties for failing to file the information returns.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon told the committee the plan would be clumsy and ineffective. He said it would swamp the Treasury with 250 million information returns.

The investment credit was approved in principle and will continue under discussion in the committee today.



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Ben Bella Welcomed Home

MARNIA, Algeria (AP) — Dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed ben Bella returned in triumph to this frontier city of his birth yesterday and was given a hero's welcome.

In Algiers, about 300 miles to the east, the regime of Premier Youssef ben Khedda which favors cooperation with President Charles de Gaulle of France was reported watching the progress of Ben Bella with growing uneasiness.

Already the deputy premier was believed to command the loyalty of most of the Algerian nationalist army, and he set out from Morocco showing no disposition to mend his quarrel with Ben Khedda.

BEN KHEDDA'S mediators left Morocco after talks with Ben Bella apparently collapsed early in the day.

The basic issue appears to be

Ben Bella's opposition to Ben Khedda's policy of working with France to build Algeria.

Ben Bella, long jailed by the French, wants an Arab brand of socialism. The tall, deputy premier stepped across the border from Morocco at an isolated post on the parched North African plain. He was flanked by high officers of the guerrilla army's Military District 5, who have firmly installed pro-Ben Bella forces in western Algeria.

HE SHOOK HANDS with non-commissioned officers who wore no insignia in accordance with the custom of the Algerian People's Army.

He then reviewed 120 men lined up in front of the modern, war-damaged frontier post.

Ben Bella, who had been

convoy from Rabat, then stepped into an open car and was sped behind motorcycle escort into Marnia, a town of 12,000, mostly Moslems, six miles to the east.

200 British Doctors Sought

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — The Saskatchewan Socialist government sought 200 British doctors yesterday for temporary practice here during the strike of the province's own physicians against a compulsory medical care plan.

London agents of the Saskatchewan Medical Care Commission were sent orders to expand the recruiting campaign beyond the 50 to 100 British doctors originally sought. Sixty have been recruited so far out of 300 applicants.

The British doctors are being offered \$900 to \$1,800 a month, about twice their average earnings at home.

Meanwhile, thousands of citizens from all parts of the province converged on this provincial capital for a demonstration against the medical care plan. The demonstration is sponsored by Keep Our Doctors Committee, the most vocal group backing the doctors' strike that began July 1.

Kennedy Signs TV Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy signed a new law yesterday requiring television manufacturers to make sets capable of receiving programs on all channels, both ultra (UHF) and very high frequency (VHF).



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