

Early Bird Seen First Step In Communications Evolution

By WILLIAM SCOTT
TORONTO (CP) — A United States communications spokesman has called the Early Bird satellite only the first step in the evolution of the global commercial communications system.

Matthew Gordon, director of information for the Communications Satellite Corporation, which has its headquarters in Washington, spoke to a luncheon gathering of the Radio and Television Executives Club.

Mr. Gordon said the program that lies ahead calls for a global commercial communications satellite system with a number of ground stations in different parts of the world by 1967.

Early Bird, the eight-pound satellite shot into orbit 22,300 miles above the Atlantic Ocean April 2, is the forerunner.

Monday, the satellite will go commercial on an international basis.

He said communication by satellite has resulted in a clash of conflicting interests vested in law.

NATIONS INVOLVED

There are 44 nations involved in the ownership of the space

segment of the system, among them Canada through the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation.

This system Mr. Gordon described as unprecedented in complexity, because of the many points of view. "The communications revolution is part of the larger technological revolution which is the outstanding characteristic of our times," he said.

"For better or worse, there is an inter-relationship of the technological, economic and political."

Mr. Gordon said the earth satellite station being built at Mill Village, N.S., 80 miles southwest of Halifax, will open for Canada a new window through space for telecommunication. "This is not a small station," Mr. Gordon went on. "This is comparable to Goochville in Britain and Andover, Me."

Canada has spent \$5,000,000 for the ground station. It is expected to be operational next fall. COTC, which is building the station, plans rapid expansion when world commercial operations begin in the meantime. Canada is working through the Andover station.

Canadian Publisher Notes Trend To Republican Gov't

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP) — Canadian publisher Ross Munro said there is a suspicion among some Canadians "that we could be on the slow downhill grade in a trend of republican government."

In a luncheon speech to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Britain, Munro said he didn't want to place too much emphasis on this point because it was not an immediate possibility.

But he suggested that turning Canada into a republic "could be part of the federal government's ultimate accommodation of Quebec, although it would strain the tempers and patience of many English-Canadians."

"At any rate it isn't going to happen in the near or even foreseeable future. But it is a possibility that should not be ignored."

FORECASTS TREND

Munro suggested that the quiet revolution in Quebec "will produce a society exactly the same as in the rest of Canada and the United States."

"If that happens, the only thing that 'maitres chez nous'

will mean will be the use of the French language—if even that survives after a couple of generations."

Munro publishes the Winnipeg Tribune. He also is vice-president of Southam Press Limited and president of the Canadian section, Commonwealth Press Union.

Touching on the Quebec situation in a speech that ranged over Canada's internal and international problems, Munro said of the restlessness in Quebec.

"I think the gravest danger at present in this problem is that the French will push too hard. Then they will set off an English reaction that will grow in hostility. At present, one can clearly see a development of this hostility in parts of Ontario, in Alberta and British Columbia particularly."

"Economically, we are in danger right now of becoming an American satellite if we are not already one."

Yet Canadian communities and governments were working like beavers to get more U.S. plants established in Canada.

"We are an inconsistent, at times quite unpredictable people who, like most, try to hold to a high principle and break down when the local self-interest is on the line."

His statements were included in the text of his speech issued to the press before delivery.

Wire Tapping Is Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — Limited wire tapping to help combat organized crime is advocated by Chief Justice G. A. Gale of the Ontario Supreme Court.

He told the Harvard associates in police science there was no "inherent" reason why wire tapping should not be used in limited circumstances "with proper and carefully controlled safeguards to assist in the battle against organized crime."

The chief justice said there was a modern notion that only morally fair means may be employed to catch a law-breaker but "certainly it does not always serve the public interest."

"Is the motorist caught speeding any less a law breaker because he was stopped by a hidden policeman?" he asked. "I see nothing wrong in apprehension by such means."

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