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The word for the Telestar launching - "near perfect."

The satellite, riding into space - aboard a Thor-Delta rocket.

That old reliable booster - the Thor. Telestar, entering an orbit that varies from five hundred and ninety-three miles above the earth - to three thousand, five hundred and two miles. The Telestar orbit, seven miles from being too close - two miles from being too far out in space. Scientifically speaking - a bullseye, Hey say.

Telestar - less than three feet in diameter. But weighing a hundred and seventy pounds - because it's crammed with ten thousand parts. It has one hundred and fifteen different operations - to carry out. Reports on heat, radiation, sunlight - and so on.

But the chief mission of this "switchboard satellite", as you know - is in the field of communications. Telestar, catching radio and TV signals - from the ground. Amplifying them ten billion times - then transmitting them back to earth.

Back to - any point on the earth. Which means that tonight -

true. When a few more "switchboard satellites" have been sent up - the trans-Atlantic cable will belong in a museum.

Practically all long-distance communication, to be carried on - by way of outer space.

Another "first" today - this is the first privately owned satellite. A.T.& T.'s bouncing new baby - Telestar.

Said one American scientist today - "This was really the shot heard round the world." You can guess - the reference Yesterday's high altitude hydrogen blast caused atmospheric changes - in the four corners of the globe. Or, I should say - above the globe.

Most of the changes, due to - the release of billions of nuclear particles into the earth's magnetic field. These particles, whipping across the Pacific so fast - they caused a crimson glow over Australia, minutes after the explosion above Johnston Island. And reports of less spectacular phenomena - are coming in from all the continents.

what the explosion actually did - was to create an artificial Van Allen belt. A radiation belt nearer the earth, and only temporary - due to be dissipated. But for a rew minutes yesterday, it was a more spectacular sight - than the real Van Allen belt, in outer space.

international politics. The puzzle - "Who would rule Spain, -if anything happened to Franco?" The answer - "General
Munoz Grandes." In other words, for the first time in the
history of the Franco regime - Madrid has a second in command.
Franco, appointing Grandes - Vice President of the Council of
Ministers. The Spanish dictator, choosing - a former comrade-inarms. Old Soldier Grandes, who fought under Franco from
Morocco to Madrid - during the Spanish Civil War.

KHRUSHCHEV

The latest Khrushchev proposal on West Berlin - draws a quick "nyet" in Washington. The Soviet dictator, suggesting - that British, French and American garrisons be withdrawn.

Their place, to be taken by - detachments from Nato and the Red Warsaw pact. Our State Department calls the idea - "Ridiculous". Adding - "This proposal doesn't even offer a basis for negotiation."

ADENAUER

When a German statesman uses the phrase "no separate treaty" - you might think its an historical allusion. Perhaps going back to World War One, when the Kaiser and the Austrian Emperor pledged - "no separate treaty with the Allies." Or, the phrase could be an echo of Hitler and Mussolini - during. World War Two.

But today's German spokesman was thinking about
the future rather than the past. And about Germany in alliance
with - her old enemy, France. All of which means that Adenauer
and DeGaulle have agreed on a common stand - confronting their
common enemy to the east. The German Chanceller and the French
President, pledging. "no separate treaty with the Russians."

The House will defy the Senate, and back the President - on American aid for Communist countries. So says Speaker McCormack who predicts the House will reverse the Senate. The administration has said that out security would be threatened - should our aid to Jugoslavia and Poland be drastically cut. Both could be forced back under Soviet domination.

The President wants the authority - to prevent that. Speaker McCormack believes the President will get what he wants.

Two rather successful men - met in Washington, today.

Both in their forties - but contrasting in an odd way. The

forty-five year old - has been called too young for his job.

The forty-one year old - has been compared with Old Man River.

He goes along - forever.

That's a round-about way of saying that President

Kennedy went to a baseball game in Washington - and the hand.

With Stan Musial. Stan, the Man, appearing in - his twentysecond all-star game. More than any other player - in the
history of baseball. But then, the grat great slugger of the

St.Louis Cardinals - has been setting records all year long.

Appropriately, Stan the Man got the key hit - that

led to the National League victory over the American League.

Old Stan, setting three more records - with a mere single in

the sixth inning. It was his sixtieth time at bat in an

and

all-star game, his twentieth hit.- and his fortist total base.

No wonder the crowd, including President Kennedy, stood up and

applauded - when the veteran ballplayer walked back to the

dugout. Stan Musial, replaced by young Maury Wills of the Dodgers - who ran wild on the bases, and scored two runs.

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American League one.

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A dispatch from London says that last night's Music

Hall performance was saved by - the Queen. The show - part of
this year's London Festival. Everything from the days of the

Romans on the Thames - to old time vaudeville.

Most of the Festival is by - royal command. Hence,

Her Majesty turned up at the theatre - for a turn-of-the
century songfest. The trouble being, that the audience

appeared # awed by royalty. They were too timid to join in
when the performer on the stage asked them to. There he was,

all alone - singing "Rhubarb and Custard."

At the critical point, there came a clear soprano voice - from the royal box. The British sovereign - the first one to help out. Showing that she was quite familiar with the words to - "Rhubarb and Custard." Her Majesty's example, encouraging her subjects - to pick up the tune. So, after a shaky start - the Music Hall performance came to a rousing finish. Courtesy of - the Queen. May buck have about a verse from Thubark and Custard?

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Buckingham Palage.

ALGERIA

Two sidewalk cafes reopened in Algiers today the "Novelty" and the "Automatic." They had been high
on the list of attractions - for many years; until a
few months ago. The two cafes, booming - until the
Right Wing terrorism interferred. Their windows
shattered by bullets - during gun battles in the street.
Their fixill furniture wrecked by plastic bombs.
Whereupon they closed their shutters - for the duration.

With Algerian Algeria a reality, the two cafes reopened. With wine and champagne flowing at the "Novelty" and the "Automatic."