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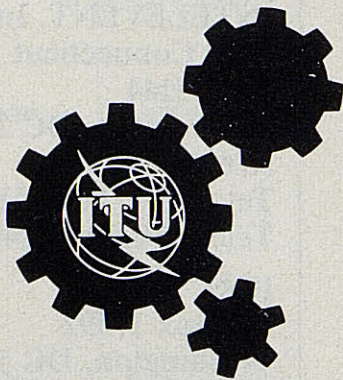
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1987			
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17 May 1986

World Telecommunication Day

“Partners in progress”

On World Telecommunication Day a number of countries and organizations sent congratulatory telegrammes to the Secretary-General of the ITU.

INDONESIA

Indonesia joined in the observance of World Telecommunication Day this year with a full programme of activities.

The country's efforts to enhance the role of telecommunications in national development are reflected in the following activities:

- a) at various conferences, seminars and meetings, Indonesian telecommunications officials, including Minister Tahir promoted the recommendations of the Independent Commission for World Wide Telecommunications Development;
- b) the Indonesian Telecommunication Council prepared a draft concerning the

role and target of telecommunication development reflecting also Independent Commission for World Wide Telecommunications Development recommendations, for inclusion in the national guiding principles to be adopted by the next People's Congress, the supreme legislative body of Indonesia. The Indonesian Telecommunication Council advises the President of the Republic on telecommunication policy and is composed of members from various departments and bodies, and chaired by the Minister for Tourism, Posts and Telecommunications;

- c) preparations are well underway for a new telecommunication law;
- d) new concepts were approved for community participation in funding telecommunication development, notably:

- issuing of bonds;
- private sector involvement in operating public paging services.

A number of activities were undertaken to promote public consciousness of the important role of telecommunication and supporting telecommunication industries:

- a) a telecommunication exhibition, INTER-TELEC 86, was held in Jakarta from 25 to 29 March 1986 with participation of foreign and domestic agencies and companies;
- b) to promote national potential for designing and manufacturing telecommunication products, the *MKN 8400* teleprinter, designed and constructed in Indonesia, was given the outstanding product award for 1985;

c) during the same period a seminar on telecommunications was held;

d) Indonesia participated in CommunicAsia/Infotech Asia 86 in Singapore from 9 to 12 April 1986 with exhibits and speakers;

e) Indonesia is showing a number of telecommunication exhibits at EXPO 86, May-October 1986 in Vancouver, Canada, following the EXPO 86 theme: "World in motion, world in touch". The subtheme for the Indonesian pavillion is: "Indonesia, a nation with 13 000 islands".

Indonesia will also participate in ITU's Youth in the Electronic Age competition. On the national level, the winner will be announced on 27 September 1986, Indonesia's Posts and Telecommunications Commemoration Day.

THE JOURNAL

One hundred years ago

News.

The International Bureau has just published a new edition of its two large telegraph communications maps, in 4 sheets, at 2 francs a copy excluding postage.

The last European communications map was published in 1880 and that of communications in the extra-European system in 1882. Although these dates are still fairly recent, the new maps contain many additions and modifications because the general telegraph network is changing daily to meet traffic requirements.

With regard to the major submarine lines, the number of cables under the North Atlantic has risen from 6 to 10, while a second South Atlantic cable has been laid. New communications have been established between Europe and the West Coast of Africa and, in the Far East, between Cochin China, Tonkin and Hongkong, between Shanghai and Quelpart Island and between Japan and Korea. All the old cables from Vladisvostok to Hongkong have now been duplicated.

The main extensions in the case of land lines include that of the American network which has moved westward; the Canadian network, which hardly appeared on our earlier maps, and the Russian Imperial network which now extends northwards to the Gulf of Meseon on the White Sea and from the shores of Lake Baikal to Osmolovskaya. In addition, the new lines from Omsk to Kaskinsk and from Samarkand to Askabad complete the major Omsk-Bokhara communications route

via Tschemkent and from Bokhara to the Caspian Sea via Krasnovodsk, with major southward extensions following the construction of a second line between Saratov and Kazan on the left bank of the Volga, the extension to the Caspian Sea of the lines which formerly stopped at Uralsk, and the establishment of a line between Voronezh and Rostov. Orders for these maps should be addressed to the International Telegraph Administration Bureau at Bern.

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On 30 July, the Swiss Federal Council issued an order concerning the use of the telegraph inside Switzerland.

This order, which replaces that of 27 August 1877 issued under the Federal Act on Telegraph Correspondence of 22 June of the same year, generally maintains the previous provisions while at the same time aligning them so far as possible with those recently adopted by the Berlin Conference for the international telegraph service.

However, one interesting amendment is that the order abolished the use of telegraph stamps with effect from 1 October. Under Article 22 of the new order, payment of telegraph and accessory charges is effected in cash upon deposit, except where telegrams are transmitted by the post to the telegram deposit office. In such cases telegrams may exceptionally be paid for in stamps, but in postage stamps, not telegraph stamps.

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