

PRACTICAL TRANSMISSION OF MOVIES BY RADIO IS PROVED

Inventor Demonstrates Ability to Accomplish Result, Although Method Is Only in Rudimentary Stage, He Admits.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(United Press).—Practical transmission of motion pictures by radio, first announced to the world by the inventor of the method at the second national radio conference here last March, was today demonstrated to an intensely interested audience of high government officials and representatives of the army, navy and postoffice departments by C. Francis Jenkins, inventor and local scientist.

Blurred, though visible, movies were actually transmitted from one room to another and thrown on a screen.

Though the method is only in its rudimentary stages, Jenkins believes that it marks a great stride in the forward march of radio.

With the co-operation of government authorities, it is hoped to give

the system a test over longer distances from Washington to possibly Philadelphia or New York.

The basis of the machine used by Jenkins for movie transmission is the same as he employed for the sending of "still" pictures. No camera or other photographic equipment is used. The lights on the picture are "cut" into little flashes by means of a rapidly revolving lens, and these light flashes are gathered by the machine and thrown on the screen.