

Red Radio Jammers Work Against Langelle Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington monitors reported here the Soviets apparently have turned on their radio jammers against the Voice of America's broadcasts of the Langelle affair.

Russell A. Langelle is the U.S. diplomat whom the Reds kicked out of the Soviet Union last weekend, saying they caught him in spy work. The United States has denied the spy accusations.

Langelle, who had been too security officer at the American Embassy in Moscow, is now on his way back to Washington with his family amid protests and counter-protests between the two camps.

Soviet jamming of the Voice of America's Russian-language programs stopped for the first time in a decade when Premier Nikita

Brother Asks For Aid For Dalai Lama

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A young man who looks more at home in an English suit than the monastic robe he occasionally wears is buttonholing U.N. delegates to plead the case for his brother—Tibet's Dalai Lama.

Gyalo Thondup, 31-year-old emissary for the exiled Dalai, bears little resemblance to the quaintly garbed holy men one usually associates with Tibet.

Suave and immaculate, he mingles easily at receptions, slips apertiffs and converses in good English.

They Bring Duck

Thondup's visit to this country—timed to coincide with the Tibetan debate coming up in the General Assembly this week—is being managed in American style. Representing him are a public relations firm and Ernest Gross, an international lawyer. Thondup and his party are at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. They have been feigning the press with luncheons featuring such delicacies as duck with wild rice.

Representatives of Thondup say the bill for all this is being footed by the Dalai Lama's exiled government. They hint that the ruler managed to take considerable money on his flight from Lhasa to India last spring.

Thondup appears to be a dedicated crusader for his oppressed land. He feels it is the duty of the U.N. to see that a peaceful solution is reached somehow between Tibet and Red China. He has indicated he would like to see the assembly set up a U.N. Commission to restore conditions that existed before 1950, when Tibet was a sovereign state linked to both India and China.

Life Feared

Thondup is openly distressed at the reluctance of some Asian nations to help his brother's cause, but he says he realizes that countries bordering on Red China hesitate to give outward support for fear of endangering their own position.

Actually Thondup's knowledge of recent events in his land is second hand. Fearing for his life after the Red Chinese occupied Lhasa, Thondup went to India in 1952. He spent the seven years there as a student and unofficial liaison between India and Tibet.

Before the Communists seized power on the Chinese mainland in 1949, Thondup was a student in China and married a Chinese girl. They have three children.

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State Engineer Says Veto Right On U.S. Dams Wrong

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—Oregon should have no right to veto a federal hydroelectric project on any stream in or bordering the state, the Oregon Reclamation Congress was told here.

State engineer Lewis Stanley said, however, that he drew a distinction between dams built by federal agencies and those authorized by the Federal Power Commission.

The FPC, he said, sometimes is opposed to state objectives and desires.

In a paper presented to the opening session of the two-day meeting, Stanley said there is great support for federal legislation to clarify the water rights of the states.

"Those of us who have done so much shouting about requiring state laws governing water rights must realize that there is a limit and there should be no such unqualified requirement," Stanley said.

"The state of Oregon does not need to have and should not have the right to veto a federal project on the Columbia River or the Snake River where such streams form our state boundaries."

"Neither should Oregon have the right to veto a federal project on the Deschutes..."

"Why, I ask you, should this matter be injected into legislation which is needed to throttle the Justice Department, the Supreme Court and the Federal Power Commission?" Stanley asked.

Stanley said he drew a distinction between projects authorized by Congress and built by federal agencies, and those which are constructed under license from the Federal Power Commission. The first has congressional review, he said.

"In the latter case, the controlling action is taken by a federal executive agency which can, and sometimes does, act contrary to state objectives and desires," Stanley said.

Veto Said Unneeded

Anniversary Noted

The convention here is being held 50 years after the organization of the Congress, which is designed to promote development, control and conservation of Oregon's land and water resources.

At a dinner held here delegates honored Dr. W. L. Powers of La Mesa, Calif., who retired as chairman of the soils department in 1952 after 50 years on the Oregon State College faculty.

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Highway Death Suit Settled

BOISE (AP)—A compromise settlement was approved in U. S. District Court here in a damage suit that resulted from a truck-car collision which killed three persons.

The accident, July 7, 1958, near Mountain Home, involved a Bureau of Land Management fire truck which was en route to a range fire. The truck and a car, in which five young people were riding, collided. Three of the young people were killed.

The settlement, approved by Judge Fred M. Taylor awarded \$19,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Draper of Bremerton, Wash., the parents of Gordon M. Draper,

one of those killed. The original suit asked \$50,000. The defendant was the United States government. Also killed were Dick Amundsen, 19, of Snohomish, Wash., and Jan Borseth, 20, of Seattle.

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