

U.S. Officials Convinced Earth Satellites Can 'Legally' Fly Over Russia

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON — The United States probably won't worry about any international complications with Russia if the American space satellite goes zooming high in the sky above red territory.
 Officials here are inclining to the opinion that the 200-mile plus altitude at which the first scientific research satellite is supposed to fly is well beyond the limit over

which any nation can claim sovereignty. Russia has been touchy on sovereignty claims concerning the passage of foreign aircraft above Communist soil.
 At the moment, the Defense Department, which has been assigned the job of overseeing creation and launching of the little satellite, hasn't decided where it will travel.
No Orbit Chosen
 A spokesman said Saturday that

"No orbit has been selected as yet." He added that "When it finally is selected, the department will be guided by the scientific requirements as established through association with the international geophysical year people and the advice of the State Department."
 But elsewhere in the government, some thought apparently already is being given to the problem.

"Air Space" Question
 Involved is the old question of "Air Space" above a nation. Air space is like the historic matter of national sovereignty over adjacent water. By custom, convention and understanding, territorial waters extend three miles from the coast of a nation, although in recent years Russia and her communist allies have contended national control reaches out to 12 miles. The three-mile limit originally was based on the range of cannons.
 But the advent of international and transoceanic commercial and military aviation compelled the creation of another code to extend sovereignty vertically.

Met at Chicago
 In 1944, representatives of 66 countries—not including Russia—met at Chicago, forming the "International Civil Aviation Organization." One of the articles they adopted said that "the contracting states recognize that every state has complete and exclusive sovereignty over the air space above its territory."
 But, like the old three-mile limit provision, the convention patterned its agreement to then-existing air vehicles—aircraft with an operating ceiling of 25,000 to 30,000 feet. It didn't look forward to the time of space-roaming satellites, using altitudes measured in hundreds of miles.

Experts Set to Work
 When President Eisenhower announced last July the plans for the United States to send up a small scientific, research satellite vehicle as part of the international geophysical year (1957-1958) program, international legal experts in government began a study.
 They are reported to have about concluded that 200 miles is beyond the scope of international law, a sort of "no man's land" way up in the sky. Lawyers like to take apart and assay individual words, like the words "air space." So there is the question:
 Is space in which there is no "air" and air space, as mentioned by the Chicago convention?
 Scientists believe that at 200 miles there is, for all practical scientific purposes, no "air," no atmosphere like that on the earth or in the area of space extending up for a comparatively few thousand feet.
 So, Ipso Facto, as the lawyers say, if there is no "air" there can be no "air space."
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 Any final, formal decision that American satellites can't come within the scope of existing international conventions or under-

standing would work both ways, of course. Soviet satellites, such as those Russia also has announced the plans, would be free to travel above the United States and its territories in their orbits.
 But here again, the legal pattern seems to shape only to conditions of the present or comparatively immediate future.
 The satellites the United States and Russia are considering now for use in the international geophysical years are purely scientific research vehicles, for studying such things as high altitude cosmic radiation, gravitational pull, astronomy. The United States

says it will share its gleanings about these matters with other nations.
 What about this talk by some military scientists, including those of the late Nazi regime, that satellites can become military weapons, capable of tossing down nuclear explosion on an enemy?
 If that time comes, another revision in political-military thinking will be in order.

Governor Seeks Truce In Indiana Strike Crisis

By ARTHUR EVERETT
NEW CASTLE, Ind. — This little militia-held city marked time uneasily Saturday while Gov. George N. Craig prepared to seek a truce in the bitter, riot-punctuated Perfect Circle foundry strike. Peace talks are set for 5 p.m. E.S.T. Sunday.
 Business has slumped sharply since the national guard took over New Castle last Thursday. Merchants are complaining.
 Meanwhile, two gunshot victims

of Wednesday's riot at the plant described what it was like inside and outside as bullets flew. They related their experiences calmly enough. But their words reflected the angry emotions which have wracked this town of 18,000 in the gentle hills of eastern Indiana. One victim was an outside union official, the other a nonstriking woman foundry worker.
May March Again
 The three-story red-brick Perfect Circle plant is scheduled to reopen Monday morning. Striking CIO United Auto Workers have warned that thousands of their fellow unionists throughout the state are angry enough to again march on the foundry if it returns to production of piston rings.
 The mid-week demonstration by 5,000 UAW CIO members against 100 nonstrikers left eight persons wounded by gunfire.
Militia Remains
 However, with 600 national guardsmen patrolling the city, the UAW CIO officials said they hardly expected any pitched battle before the guard is withdrawn. There was no indication when the militia might be dismissed.
 Gov. Craig interrupted a Bahama fishing trip and Florida vacation to head home. He is due to hold truce talks with both sides at Indianapolis, 50 miles away. His telephoned orders from Florida sent the guard in here early Thursday a few hours after the riot. Since then outward calm has prevailed.

Peron Warned Of Expulsion By Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Paraguay announced Saturday it would expel Juan D. Peron, Argentina's fallen dictator, if he violated the conditions of his political asylum.
 A reply to Argentina's protest against statements attributed to Peron after his arrival here to live in exile indicated Paraguayan authorities would intern the one-time strongman if asked by the Buenos Aires government.
 The immediate cause of the new Argentine provisional government's anger was a reported remark to a reporter last Sunday that he still considers himself Argentina's constitutional president. Argentina then demanded Peron be ousted from this country and made to get off the continent entirely.
 Paraguayan Foreign Minister Hipolito Sanchez Quell said the ouster request "deals with a question to be decided within the judgment of the country granting asylum" and Peron could be expelled "if the refugee failed to abide by measures taken by the Paraguayan government."
 In his note to the acting Argentine charge d'affaires here, Juan Angel Pena, Sanchez Quell promised there would not be a repetition of Peron's political remarks.
 (Foreign Office circles in Buenos Aires expressed satisfaction with the Paraguayan reply. They said the official text had not arrived Saturday night but the contents became known through press reports.)

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Oregon GOP Plans Meeting In Portland

EUGENE — The Republican State Central Committee met here Saturday to discuss plans for a Western States Republican Conference in Portland Nov. 3-6.
 National Committeeman Jess Gard said Vice-President Richard Nixon is a tentative speaker for the meeting. Labor Secretary James Mitchell and Governor Paterson also will speak at the meeting.
 State Chairman Wendell Wyatt of Astoria told the 75 party workers at the meeting they should not speculate about whether President Eisenhower will run for a second term until the President recovers from his illness.
 Wyatt described Senator Morse (D-Ore) as the President's "bitterest personal enemy," and said the Republicans must retire the senator in the 1956 election. Wyatt said the Republican Party will elect another Republican president next year, either President Eisenhower or another GOP candidate running on what Wyatt called the President's program of "peace and prosperity."
 The luncheon speaker was Rep. Harris Ellsworth.

Montanan New President for Indian Council

SANTA FE, N. M. — Steven C. DeMers of Butte, Mont. Friday was elected president of the 18-state Governor's Interstate Indian Council succeeding A. Haryey Wright of Salem, Ore.
 The council, at its closing session of the annual meeting, selected Sheridan, Wyo. for the ninth annual convention in 1956.
 Other officers elected are: vice president, Howard Jones, Livingston, Tex.; secretary.

Apple Growers Call for Pickers

HOOD RIVER — Hood River Valley apple growers sent out another call Saturday for pickers as the harvest ripened closer to the peak, expected next week.
 Outside help now includes 150 Mexican Nationals, and another 100 are en route here. The Hood River Traffic Assn.'s labor committee received permission to bring in 500 Mexican laborers, but the committee feels other pickers will be needed to meet the emergency.

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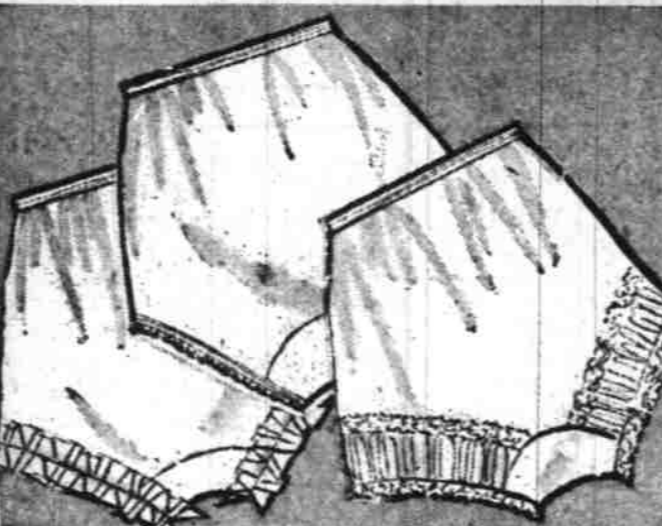
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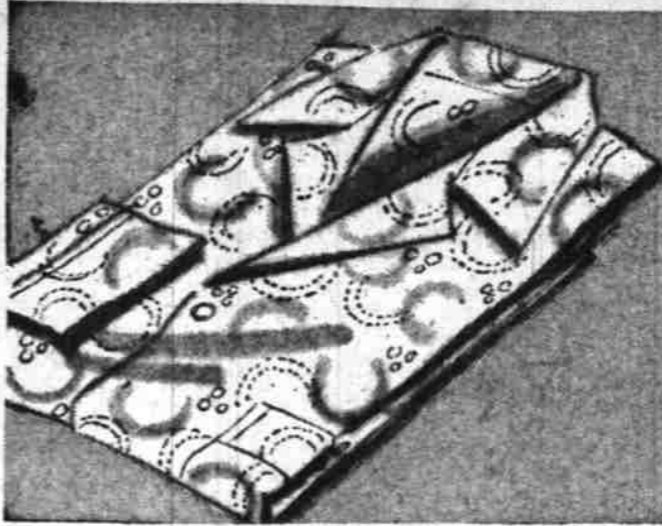
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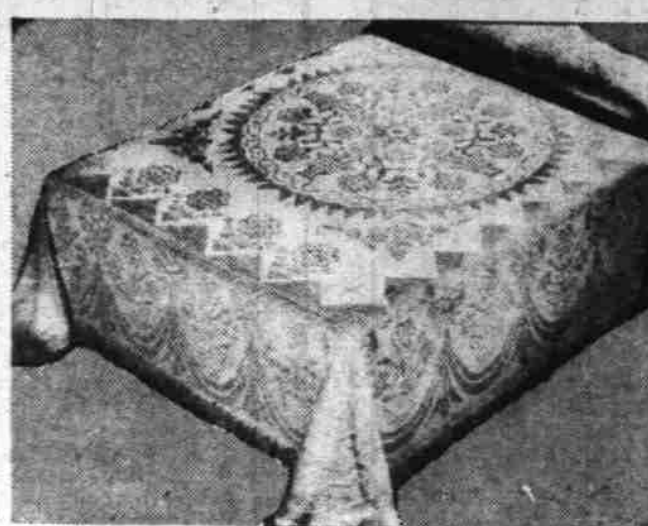
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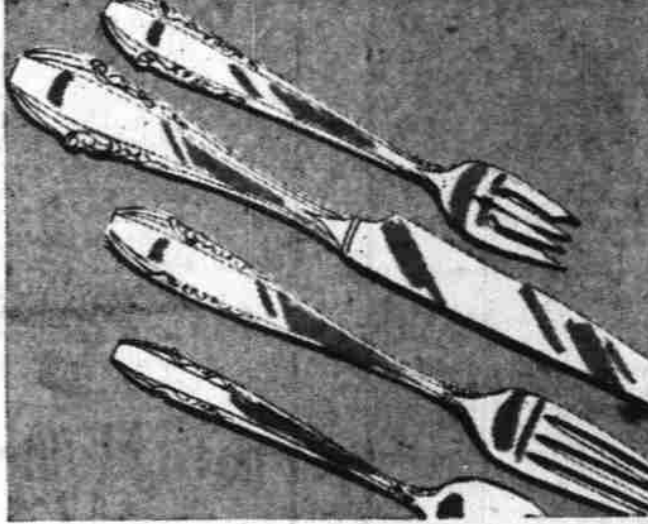
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