

U.S., Russia Okay Project

ROME (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union agreed Wednesday to a joint weather satellite program. Representatives of both nations said they hoped the accord eventually will lead to American-Soviet cooperation in interplanetary exploration. Teams of U.S. and Soviet scientists have been meeting in Rome during the past 10 days to work out details of an accord for coordinated satellite launchings.

The chief negotiators are Hugh L. Dryden of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Anatoly A. Blagonravov of the Soviet Academy of Science. They announced at a joint news conference that each nation will keep a satellite in orbit on a more or less permanent basis for the collection of weather data. The nations will exchange the information via a special 24-hour communications network. It also will be made public.

Rocket Aid By Germans Hit by Israel

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government is expected to tell Israel it cannot prevent German rocket scientists from working for the United Arab Republic because that is their right as private citizens.

A West German spokesman said Bonn would not comment until it received an official report of Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir's appeal for a curb on German scientists she charged are helping the UAR build offensive missiles.

In a speech before Israel's Parliament Wednesday night, Mrs. Meir said:

"A number of German scientists and hundreds of German technicians are helping develop offensive missiles in Egypt and even armaments banned by international law, especially of a particular category serving solely for destruction of life."

"There is no doubt that the motives of this evil crew are on the one hand lust for gain and on the other a Nazi inclination to hatred and destruction of Jews."

The Israeli charge posed a ticklish problem for Adenauer's regime, which tries to avoid any actions which could be interpreted as anti-Semitic. It has stated repeatedly that private German citizens living abroad can take whatever jobs they please and observers felt it would be difficult for the government to retreat from this position.

Dryden and Blagonravov also announced agreement on the launching of the U.S. Echo 2 satellite for joint communications tests.

Broader Agreements

Great Britain will participate in the tests.

Both Dryden and Blagonravov said they hoped the accords would open the way for broader agreements.

"The first step is always the hardest," Blagonravov added.

Dryden said the original U.S.-Russian accord under which the current negotiations were held envisaged interplanetary probes of Mars and Venus.

He said the scientists of the two countries would discuss such probes at a meeting in Warsaw later this year. He added: "I hope there will be future coordination to avoid duplication."

Dryden and Blagonravov outlined the weather satellite program this way:

Weather Satellites

Probably beginning sometime in 1964 each country will put up a weather satellite. Launchings will be coordinated so the satellites will have different orbits. Each country will replace its satellite as soon as it fails to function.

A 24-hour cable and radio circuit will be maintained between the weather centers of the two countries. Information and pictures taken from the satellites will be transmitted over the circuit.

Each will also bear the cost of its own satellites.



(AP Wirephoto)

Bjorn Braaten, 22, left, and Kaare Anderson, 23, a pair of Norwegians from Oslo, arrived in New York Wednesday. They plan a 4,300-mile kayak trip on three of this country's biggest rivers. Their kayak, coming on a freighter, will be delivered in Portland, Ore., where the youths will visit countrymen before starting trips on the Columbia, Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

Kayak Trip

Election Generating Tension Among Argentine Powers

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Informed sources predicted Thursday Interior Minister Rodolfo Martinez will resign soon as a result of mounting tension generated by his plans for the coming elections.

The balloting plan prepared by Martinez appeared to satisfy neither of Argentina's major powers—the armed forces and the militant supporters of ousted ex-President Juan D. Peron.

The tension was increased by the government's order Wednesday for the arrest of Andres Framini, a powerful labor and

Peronist leader, on charges of plotting to overthrow the government. At latest reports, Framini was still at large.

The Peronists have become more openly active since a federal court recently granted their Popular Union Party partial political recognition. The court action aroused resentment among the strongly anti-Peronist armed forces.

Peron has been living in exile in Spain, and there have been rumors he might try to return to Argentina.

To Costa Rica Conference's Challenge

Commies Plan Swift Retort

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Of the Associated Press

The Castro-Communist alliance in Latin America plans a swift retort to the challenge of a new deal for the Western Hemisphere, laid down at San Jose, Costa Rica, by President Kennedy.

Communists of the hemisphere gather next Thursday in Rio de Janeiro, in what will be called "The Continental Congress in Defense of Cuba."

The principal aims will be to plot more aggressive strategy to step up the pace of revolutionary activities, and to rekindle mass sympathy for Fidel Castro's regime.

Moscow propaganda has been paying much attention to this congress. It claims that "hundreds of organizations, political and social personalities, and plain people of Latin America" are rallying to the Castro banner.

In one respect, Moscow's sup-

port of the congress is an answer to the Red Chinese, who have been accusing Premier Khrushchev's party of timidity in pushing revolutionary violence in under-developed areas. It also can serve the Soviet party as a weapon for countering Peking's influence in Latin America.

The Communists and Castroists—the terms are virtually synonymous—will use the congress to inventory their assets and prospects. Positions of the parties and revolutionary situations, country by country, will be under microscopic analysis in the back-room meetings, while the oratory in the congress hall lays down a smoke-screen.

The Rio meeting is expected to come up with some sort of blueprint for action.

If the congress follows Moscow's general directives for such enterprises, with what the Kremlin calls "the new logic of scientific communism," it will map out those areas where violence will pay off and those areas where struggles for electoral and economic power offer the prospects of better dividends.

A hemisphere Communist meeting held in Mexico in 1961 resulted in refinements in plans and methods of attack. These probably included the combination of terrorism and political

conflict adopted in Venezuela, which is considered a prime target.

After that meeting, Moscow explained the problem to Communists in this way:

"The working class of some countries can seize the power by peaceful means, as through the parliamentary system or other democratic systems. Therefore the working class headed by the Communist party should unite the people."

"The working class and its (Communist) vanguard depend on the revolutionary struggle

carried out by the masses, as well as spiritual and ideological support from socialist (Communist) countries, to counter-attack opportunists and defeat the imperialist force politically.

"The Communist party program (of October, 1961) pointed out that all this can be realized through continuous development of the economic struggle by the laboring people."

That means that where the opportunity arises, the weapon of strikes and economic violence must be employed to the fullest extent while the party works within the political framework of the country. This means an attempt to seize power short of revolution and civil war.

This is not the only way, Moscow points out. The other way is by open revolution, "establishing a dictatorship of the proletariat, eliminating the exploiters' rule and transferring all property and power to the workers (Communists)."

In backward countries, where armies and police forces are not too strong, the nonpeaceful means is highly recommended. If the situation is right, Communists should "call upon the masses to carry arms." But the Communists should not resort to armed rebellion if there is a good chance to win by means short of that.

OEA Convention Opens in Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Education Assn.'s annual convention opened in Portland Thursday. Some 6,000 teachers and administrators are here for the two-day session.

Speakers scheduled Thursday include Mrs. Hazel Blanchard, National Education Assn. president; Mrs. James King, president of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers; Frank Bash, president of the Oregon School Boards Assn.; T. M. Stinnett, NEA assistant executive secretary; and Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore.

Gas Rates Reduced

SALEM (AP)—Natural gas customers in the La Grande area will get a 20 per cent rate reduction, Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said Thursday. The new rate was filed by the California-Pacific Utilities Co. They are effective April 20.

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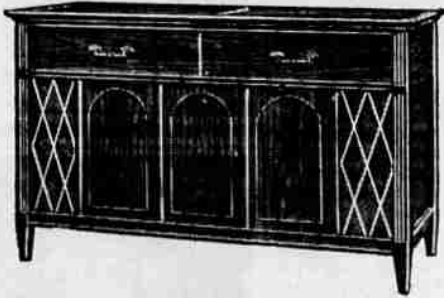
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