

Opening Talks Strengthen Hope Of New Cooperation Through UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—President Kennedy's suggestion of a joint U.S.-Russian moonshot and Moscow's proposal for an 18-nation summit conference on disarmament gave U.N. delegates food for thought today in the first weekend of the new General Assembly session.

Hope that the 18th session would prove to be an assembly of accord was strengthened by the first major East and West speeches, by Kennedy Friday and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday.

Both applauded the Moscow test ban treaty which goes before the U.S. Senate for ratification next Tuesday and saw in it the possibility of "next steps" to ease cold war tensions.

Soviet Press Lauds Talk By President

Moscow (UPI)—The Soviet press praised President Kennedy's United Nations speech Saturday, but entirely ignored his suggestion of a joint U.S.-Soviet moonshot.

Diplomatic observers said the omission indicated the Kremlin either opposes the idea or wants to study it carefully before taking a stand.

The Moscow papers quoted generously from Kennedy's address before the U.N. General Assembly. They mentioned his call for cooperation in space, but said nothing about his specific suggestion of a joint moon expedition, as an example of such cooperation.

Soviet press reaction appeared favorable to Kennedy's statements urging an end to the cold war and peaceful competition between East and West.

The government organ Ivestia headlined its report "favorable winds are blowing."

"President Kennedy supported those hopes on which the 18th general assembly opened. His position is a position of cautious optimism," Ivestia said.

By quoting at length from the speech the newspapers seemed to echo Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's reaction at the U.N.—it was a "very good" and "conciliatory" speech.

Russian silence on the moon suggestion, according to some Western observers, might stem from the impression that Kennedy was holding it out more as a distant hope than as a concrete here-and-now proposal.

"There is room for new cooperation, for further joint efforts in the regulation and exploration of space," Kennedy said. "I include among these possibilities a joint expedition to the moon."

Gromyko reserved comment on this until he had studied the proposal in more formal form.

There have been suggestions of a U.S.-Soviet moonshot, with both countries sharing the extravagant costs and pooling their scientific know-how, but Kennedy's was the first top official offer.

Gromyko proposed a Moscow conference by next June 30, to be attended by the chiefs of government of the 18 countries invited to the Geneva arms talks — an invitation declined by France — to "discuss both the question of general and complete disarmament and separate measures to achieve the further alleviation of international tensions."

Kennedy did not reply to this proposal. But although Washington's first unofficial reaction was lukewarm, it was well received by other delegations here.

Proposal May Endanger Budget Of Space Agency

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's proposal for a joint U.S.-Russian moon expedition may have damaged his civilian space agency's chances of getting the money it wants for its Apollo moon program.

Director James E. Webb of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was quick to deny Friday that the proposal meant there would be a slowdown in project plans to put two Americans on the moon by 1970.

Webb told agency colleagues the United States would continue the Apollo man-on-the-moon program pending any substantive negotiations with Moscow for a joint probe.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans, associate NASA administrator, agreed, and added that Kennedy's proposal proved that this country's space effort was strong and right on schedule.

At a news conference at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., Seamans said, "The reason we have an opportunity to make this offer is because of our forward-looking program. This demonstrates we have been able to accelerate our program to initiate this type of offer."

But other NASA sources predicted the President's proposal would weaken the agency's case before congressional appropriations committees, some of whose members already have indicated they would like to cut the \$5.35 billion sought to finance the program this year.

The sources discounted any notion that the President, by proposing a joint program, was hedging in any way on the Apollo project, which will cost an estimated \$20 billion for the rest of the decade.

These sources said the administration still wants Congress to appropriate the money to finance the program authorized for the current fiscal year.

But one official admitted the program had been sold to Congress on the basis of competition with Russia and it would be difficult to recall it now on the basis of cooperation with the Soviets.

Kennedy did not clear his speech with the secretariat of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, which was created specifically to advise him on U.S. space programs.

But Webb said he and his deputy, Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, were consulted. Webb said McGeorge Bundy, Kennedy's special assistant for national security affairs, called him in St. Louis Thursday and "read the language of the speech" to him.

Asked if the President's proposal signaled a radical departure in U.S. policy, Webb replied with a flat "no." He said it had always been U.S. policy to seek international cooperation in space exploration.

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NEED A HOME—Danny Presnell, 12, and Don, 10, his brother, arrived in Omaha Thursday with 90 cents and a note asking to be taken to Boys Town. Father Flanagan's famed home for boys near Omaha. The boys, whose case is being studied by Juvenile Court authorities, said their mother, Mrs. Betty Hackworth, is sick and their stepfather out of work at Salem, Ore. —UPI Telephoto.

Police Seek Oregon Parents Of Lads Sent To Boys Town

SALEM (UPI)—A search for the parents of two boys who were put on a bus here Tuesday and told to go to Father Flanagan's Boys Town in Nebraska shifted to the Coos Bay area today.

The boys, Daniel Ray Presnell, 12, and his brother Donald, 10, arrived in Omaha Thursday night with 90 cents. They told authorities their mother gave them \$4 for food and put them aboard a bus with instructions to go to the famed boys' home.

Authorities identified the mother as Mrs. Betty Hackworth, and her husband as Dudley Hackworth. They apparently moved to Salem from Idaho in January.

The Hackworths were staying at the Rose Haven Trailer Court here, but the court manager said they left Thursday. He said they were going to Coos Bay and would return Monday.

Salem city police said they had been asked to investigate, but no charges had been filed against the parents.

They were believed to be driving a 1951 model station wagon with a 16-foot blue and white house trailer.

People who knew the mother and step-father expressed surprise that they would give up the children.

The boys carried a note from their mother to officials at Boys Town asking them to "Care and guide my children... I am in poor health and unable. They are good boys, alert and able to learn the better things of life..."

Judge Buys New Boots In Omaha, Juvenile Judge Seward Hart dug into his own pocket for money to buy the boys new pairs of cowboy boots to replace those they were wearing.

It will be up to Judge Hart to decide where the boys will live. Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Boys Town, said he was sure they would be welcome there. That was all right with the boys.

"I'd like to go to Boys Town," said Daniel, "but I'd like to see my mother, too."

De Gaulle And Adenauer Stage Final Conference

PARIS (UPI)—French President Charles de Gaulle met Konrad Adenauer as West Germany's chancellor for the last time Saturday in a private conference preceded by a precedent-breaking official welcome.

Informed sources said the two leaders discussed the Franco-German alliance in the light of the easing of cold war tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Diplomatic observers predict that the basic French-German friendship will continue when Adenauer gives way as chancellor in three weeks to Ludwig Erhard, but that the foreign policies of the two nations will gradually drift apart.

Saturday's Adenauer-De Gaulle conference in the marble room of the Rambouillet castle 30 miles from Paris where De Gaulle has his country home, was the 14th between the two chiefs of state. It lasted several hours.

Pilot Killed In Jet Crash

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)—An Air Force F102 jet fighter crashed into a sparsely settled residential neighborhood east of here Saturday, killing the pilot.

Identification of the victim was withheld, pending notification of next of kin.

The Air Force said the jet had a flameout while returning to Portland Air Force Base from a routine target flight. The pilot elected to try to bring the craft in safely, rather than bailing out.

The plane nosed to the ground in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garrison, skidded into a grove of trees and burst into flames. The pilot's body was removed before fire charred the wreckage.

Washington State Slates Civil Defense Exercise

OLYMPIA (UPI)—More than 200 persons, including key state officials and leaders of private industry, will set up camp near

Port Angeles next weekend to rehearse what they would do in the event atomic bombs fell on Washington.

Stage Civil Defense Director E. J. Llewellyn said today the exercise was intended to determine how fast the state could snap back from a nuclear attack.

He said six observers from Canadian civil defense agencies would witness the drill.

Headquarters for the exercise will be Ft. Hayden, an old coastal defense outpost 17 miles west of Port Angeles.

A similar drill was held in July at Ft. Columbia near the mouth of the Columbia River. Many participants in that test brought their families with them.

Llewellyn said the exercise next week would not be a family picnic. "We are not refusing permission to bring wives, but we are not encouraging it," he said.

Organizations Reject FBI Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Previously-secret congressional testimony showed Saturday that international organizations have refused to fire eight Americans despite warnings the FBI found "reasonable" cause to worry about their loyalty to the United States.

The U.S. government, which helps to finance the organizations, had recommended against their continued employment but the advice was rejected, a House appropriations subcommittee was told.

The testimony came from John W. Macy Jr., chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, who also complained that lack of funds was holding up investigations to determine the suitability of Americans for employment with the United Nations and other international organizations.

Macy said there was a "general understanding" between the U.S. government and international organizations that American nationals employed must have the okay of the State Department. But he later submitted a statement which showed there had been eight exceptions to the rule.

The persons or international agencies involved were not identified in the testimony released Saturday.

At present, U.S. citizens are employed in 27 per cent of the total number of U.N. jobs. The overall percentage of Americans working for international organizations is 17 per cent.

Look Alike Faces Cause Innocent Man To Suffer

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Locomotive fireman John Swick of Bellevue, Neb., is almost afraid to look in a mirror these days.

He's not happy about the way he looks.

It all started when the Omaha office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation issued a sketch of a man sought in the robbery of the South Omaha Bank on Sept. 6. The bandit escaped with over \$10,000.

Swick closely resembles the artist's sketch.

Swick said that no sooner had he spotted the sketch in a paper than his telephone began ringing.

He said he has received some 50 calls so far...most of the callers asking where he "hid the money" and asking him to split the loot.

Swick, 45, is a fireman for the Union Pacific Railroad. He once was a police officer in Sioux City.

"I've never been arrested in my life," he said. "Up till now I've always been able to be myself and was proud of it. Now I've got a problem and it worries me."

Swick said he's not laughing at it all because his wife is critically ill in an Omaha hospital. He said he has been afraid to go to the hospital for fear he might be arrested and his wife might take a turn for the worse.

Said Swick, "this is no joke."

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