

# Russia Asked by U.S. for Better Proof That Summit Meeting Will Help Peace

## Plans Pile Up For Advanced U.S. Satellites

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Plans for bigger and better U.S. satellites piled up today as the Army's 308 pound Explorer sailed around the earth at 18,000 miles an hour.

Army scientists, it was learned, are proposing to send up an elaborately instrumented satellite weighing as much as 700 pounds, before the end of the year. It would be the forerunner of a true space station.

The Navy was reported to be considering cutting down on the number of miniature moons it will launch in its Vanguard test program, and concentrating instead on getting a basketball-size satellite in orbit sometime next month.

Heavy winds at the Cape Canaveral missile site in Florida appeared to have eliminated the chances of another U.S. satellite being launched today.

A 72-foot Vanguard is standing on its launching pad.

The Army also has a tall missile ready on a nearby launching stand. It may be another 70-foot Jupiter-C, the type that carried Explorer into orbit Friday night, or it could be just the 56-foot Redstone first stage rocket.

A second Explorer is expected to be fired soon, to be followed by a 300-pound TV-equipped reconnaissance vehicle.

Then, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, Dr. Werner von Braun and other scientists working on the Army's missile program, want to send a 700-pounder aloft to gather detailed data for the building of a space station.

## Thaden Writes Article

Dr. Edward C. Thaden, assistant professor of history, is the author of an article, "Encounter with Soviet Historians" in the November, 1957, issue of The Historian.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Russia was asked in a White House statement tonight to come forward with better proof that a summit meeting, urged by Soviet leaders, holds good hope of advancing the cause of peace and justice.

The statement described the latest message from Premier Bulganin as consisting of "a repetition of Soviet proposals previously made and a negative attitude toward President Eisenhower's eight proposals put forward in his letter of Jan. 12."

It was not a formal reply to Bulganin's note but rather an interim comment on the U.S. position.

"It is, however, already apparent that further clarification of the Soviet position will be necessary before—to use President Eisenhower's words of Jan. 12—it can be ascertained that such a top level meeting would, in fact, hold good hope of advancing the cause of peace and justice in the world."

Bulganin in his newest note offers the following agenda:

- Immediate suspension of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests.
- Renunciation by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union of the use of nuclear weapons.
- Establishment of an atom-free zone in central Europe.
- Conclusion of a nonaggression pact between the signatories of the Warsaw and NATO pacts.
- Reduction of foreign troops in Germany and other European countries.
- Agreement on the prevention of a sudden attack.
- Discussion of measures to broaden international trade ties.
- End the propaganda war.
- Consider the problems of easing tension in the Near and Middle East.

The letter was made public at a news conference by a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman.

Its publication apparently caught the U.S. Embassy here by surprise. Embassy officials earlier had said they expected it would be made public simultaneously in Washington and Moscow.

## Scientist Says We Must Take Space Initiative

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 3 (AP)—The director of the National Science Foundation said today that the United States must seize the initiative in the space age and not be forced into crash programs to compete with the Russians.

Dr. Alan T. Waterman said that, because of Russia's scientific successes, "the American people sense that they have lost a particular, spectacular race, or rather let us say, the first heat in that race."

But America's failure, he added, "is not a lack of technical competence but the failure to appreciate the full significance of the new era and of the course we must take."

"Specifically," he said, "in our education system we are not realizing our full potentialities in professional manpower. Immediate attention must be focused on manpower capabilities in science and engineering, without which we cannot compete."

## Unions Win Victory In Court Decision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that employees have a right to be represented by a union even though it has failed to comply with the Taft-Hartley Act.

The decision was a major victory for District 50, catch-all affiliate of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Because of his distaste for the Taft-Hartley Act, Lewis has ignored its compliance provisions. Including the requirement for filing non-Communist affidavits.

Justice Brennan, speaking for the court, said there is nothing in the Taft-Hartley Act which compels the National Labor Relations Board to insist upon a board certification and thus to deny the employes the right at an election held under proper safeguards to select the noncomplying assisted union for their representative.

# Leader's Unemployment Attack Depends on Clothing Field Jobs

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3 (AP)—The success of Gov. George M. Leader's plan to combat unemployment in Pennsylvania through a crash public works program might well hinge on increased hiring in such fields as clothing and toy sales.

A spokesman for the Labor and Industry Department, who declined quotation by name, said added employment in the construction field "is only one phase of the program."

"With increased employment in construction, you have increased employment in allied fields such as cement manufacturing, steel processing and other industries," he said, adding:

"But just as important is the stimulation that increase in employment will give to the consumer demand in such things as clothing and even toy purchases."

The comments were directed at Leader's plan to telescope public works projects for which money

## Sloat Elected President

Harry Sloat, junior in landscape architecture from Lancaster, has been elected president of the Landscape Society.

Other new officers are Frederick Blevins, vice president; Herbert Fink, corresponding secretary; Carol Frank, recording secretary; James Killian, treasurer, and Walter Campbell, assistant treasurer.

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# Meany Casts Doubt On Profit-Sharing

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany today cast some cautious doubt on profit-sharing plans such as Walter Reuther has demanded from the auto industry.

Meany said he always has been suspicious of such plans when proposed by employers in the past. But he added that perhaps a big union like Reuther's United Auto Workers could bargain out a workable profit-sharing scheme.

The AFL-CIO chief, talking with newsmen following the initial winter session here of the federation's Executive Council, also said he was not impressed in any way with the monitor system established to supervise the expelled Teamsters Union.

Meany again made it clear that so long as James R. Hoffa remains as Teamsters president there will be no chance of letting the Teamsters reenter the AFL-CIO. The truck union was expelled two months ago on corruption charges.

The three-man Teamsters monitor group was set up as part of a compromise settlement of a lawsuit to stop Hoffa from becoming the union's president on grounds his election had been rigged. Hoffa earlier was involved in Senate Rackets Committee disclosures.

## Fear of Federal Aid To Education Attacked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Marion Folsom hit out today at what he called, "blind and unreasoned fear of any federal action in education whatsoever."

Folsom testified at a joint meeting of two House Education subcommittees in support of the administration's billion-dollar plan for school aid centered on science.

## Fee Admitted By FCC Head

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The head of the Federal Communications Commission testified today he accepted \$575 from a broadcasting industry group in connection with a trip he made at government expense in 1954.

FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer heatedly denied, however, he was chiseling on his government expense account—that is, by charging the taxpayers for travel expenses actually paid by the broadcasting industry.

Doerfer was a more than slightly belligerent witness before a special House subcommittee which began public hearings today into charges of misconduct by him and four other commissioners. The committee staff said the double collection action it attributed to Doerfer was a "criminal offense."

The stocky, graying FCC head swore a \$575 check he received from the National Assn. of Radio and Television Broadcasters after a Spokane, Wash., speech was an honorarium or speaker's fee which he said he was entitled under the law to accept.

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 . . . but the devil invented  
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