

Russian Plan May End East-West Space Wrangle

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)—The Soviet Union submitted a new proposal on outer space to the United Nations yesterday. It went a long way toward meeting the position of the United States and breaking an East-West deadlock.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin placed the new proposal before the 81-nation political committee. It had these important elements:

1. It dropped previous Soviet demands that abolition of U.S. overseas military bases be tied in with the question of international control of outer space.

2. It proposed the creation of an 11-nation study group to prepare the groundwork for a permanent UN committee for cooperation in the study of outer space for peaceful purposes.

This came very close to a proposal being pushed by the United States, Britain and 18 other powers for creation of a special committee to study all aspects of this problem.

Zorin showed the new proposal to U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at a private conference prior to its presentation to the political committee.

Lodge welcomed it as "a sign

that the Soviet Union may be willing to cooperate in some peaceful endeavor in outer space."

Lodge told the committee the Soviet proposal was being referred to Washington for study. He said "it looks as though progress has been recorded today."

But Zorin made clear at a news conference that Soviet concessions to the United States here did not signify any willingness to make similar moves in Geneva. Talks are in progress there on ending nuclear weapons tests, and on working out methods for detecting surprise attack.

35 Men Feared Dead As Freighter Sinks

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (P) — A cargo carrier with a crew of 35 was missing and believed sunk with all hands last night in stormy Lake Michigan.

A rescue ship at the last position given by the distressed vessel, the 615-foot Carl D. Bradley, said it could find no sign of survivors in the area.

The captain of the German motorship Christian Sartori said: "I believe all hands are lost. No life boats are visible."

2 Space Mice Return to Earth But Die in Sea

NEW YORK (P) — Two white mice—probably the highest flying space travelers to date—returned to earth alive only to die in the Atlantic Ocean, a woman scientist said yesterday.

The mice—named Laska and Benji—rode Air Force rockets up through the earth's atmosphere to a height of some 1400 miles.

Both traveled better than 15,000 m.p.h.

And both survived the red hot re-entry into the earth's atmosphere again and the parachute drop down to the ocean.

"There is every reason to believe that both Laska and Benji would have been recovered alive after their flights if the nose cones had been retrieved," said Miss Franki L. van der Wal.

Abboud Becomes Sudan Ruler

CAIRO (P) — Gen. Ibrahim Abboud assumed Sudan's premiership yesterday as a strong man with full legislative judicial powers.

The 58-year-old army commander, reputed to be moderate politically, formed a 12-man Cabinet dominated by military officers to take over rule of that East African nation from Abdullah Khalil's deposed pro-Western regime.

Paralleling this was the formation of a military council of 13 officers—with Abboud as chairman. It becomes the high command of the British-trained armed forces, 12,000 strong.

"The head of the high command of the armed forces is the supreme power in Sudan," said a decree broadcast by the radio at Khartoum, the Sudanese capital.

Abboud's assumption of full

powers in the legislative, executive and judicial fields was disclosed in connection with the creation of the Cabinet. The Cabinet is made up of five civilians, none previously prominent in Sudanese political affairs, and seven officers.

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Gomez Resigns Argentine Post

BUENOS AIRES (P) — Alejandro Gomez quit as vice president yesterday in a tearful, emotion-charged ceremony in the Argentine Senate chamber.

He had been under fire for a week, accused of leading a plot against President Arturo Frondizi.

Gomez, who denied any part in a move to unseat Frondizi, said his resignation was irrevocable.

A 50-year-old lawyer and former school teacher, Gomez was named vice president last February in Argentina's first free election after the 1955 overthrow of Juan Peron's dictatorship.

The resignation had been expected since the government said it thwarted a plot last Wednesday. The last obstacle was cleared when Gomez met with Frondizi and later declared, "my honor has been saved."

He was said to have laid down conditions for the resignation, including reinstatement by the intransigent Radical party.

Publicity Chairmen to Meet

Fraternity public relations chairmen will meet at 7 tonight at Phi Kappa Psi.

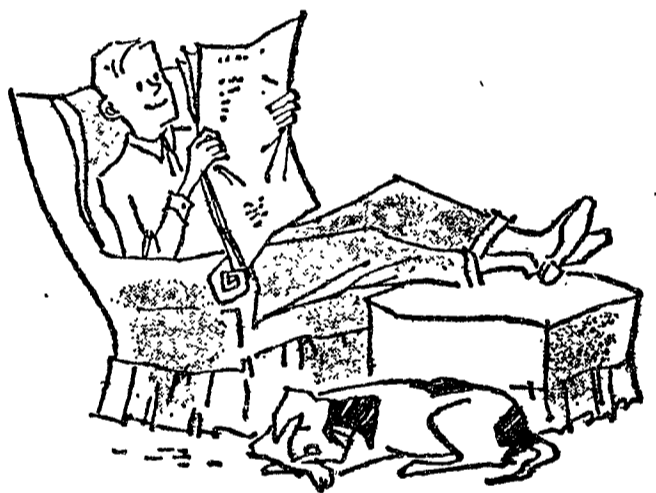
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Name the Pennsylvania company each of these young engineers joined . . .

(See answer below)



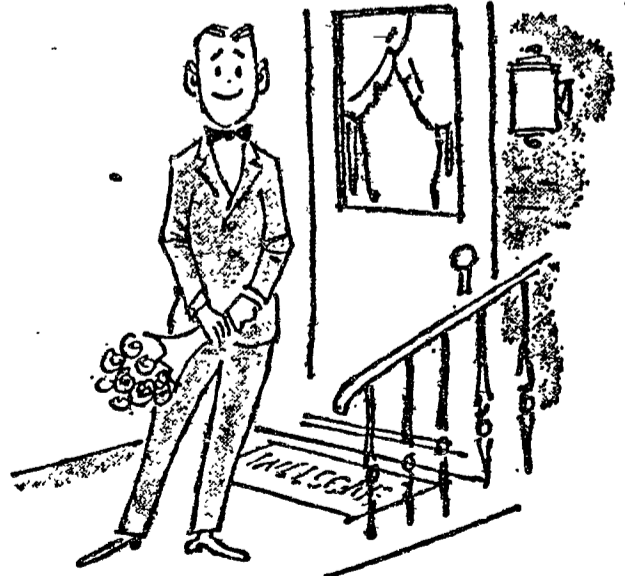
Fireball Frank wanted **Opportunity**; found it with a company that will double its output in the next ten years. With plenty of new blood coming into the company behind him, his engineering training puts him in a good position for advancement into managerial capacities.



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ANSWER: All four engineers joined Pennsylvania electric utility companies. If you are looking for the same career values they wanted, it might be a smart idea for you to talk with the electric company interviewers when they visit the campus, or write to: PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

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