

Khrushchev Kills China Negotiations

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Saying he had recently replied to Red China's Dec. 31 call for top-level talks, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared yesterday that there is at present no common ground, no room for negotiation, nothing to negotiate.

He welcomed the Jan. 28 border agreement between Red China and Burma, saying "one conflict less is good for the world."

Many Indians have felt that Khrushchev might persuade the Soviet Union's big Asian ally to pull its troops from the Himalayan areas both India and Red China claim. But Nehru is reported to have had no such hopes — to doubt in fact that the Soviet leader has enough influence with Red China's Mao Tse-tung to change the Chinese course.

Mikoyan Denies New Satellite

HAVANA (AP) — Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, said yesterday a mystery satellite reported speeding through space was not put up by the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union has no mysterious satellite," he told reporters before a scheduled TV appearance last night. "The world knows all about our satellites."

Washington announced earlier this week that U.S. space surveillance operators had detected an unannounced object in near-polar orbit. There has been speculation that it might be of Soviet origin.

Mikoyan also told newsmen at a reception given by the Cuban Assn. of Industrialists that the Soviet Union is willing to supply war planes for Cuba.

"If we are asked," he said, "we will sell planes to Cuba."

The government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro has been seeking to buy jet fighters for months and has charged the United States with blocking the sale of such craft.

TV Star Resigns From NBC Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Acid-tongued Jack Paar, center of many stormy television episodes, climaxed by his own angry walk-out Thursday night, yesterday spurned all peacemaking efforts of the National Broadcasting Co.

"I'm going to leave the country and go to Europe, maybe to the Mediterranean area where it's warm," said Paar at his home in suburban Bronxville.

Thousands of well-wishers sent him messages, many asking him to reconsider his announced decision to quit his show because NBC deleted one of his anecdotes Wednesday night.

Argentines Continue Submarine Search

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Anxiously awaiting new U.S. antisubmarine equipment, the Argentine navy pushed ahead yesterday with its great submarine hunt in an Atlantic gulf 650 miles southwest of here.

Official secrecy shrouded the nautical hide-and-seek. Newspapers, rumor-peddlers and street-corner gossips rushed in to fill the news blackout with their own versions. The story virtually monopolized Argentine front pages.

The navy continued to insist that there really is a submarine lurking somewhere under the surface of the Golfo Nuevo, a 20 by 40 mile body of water with a 10-mile opening into the Atlantic. Since it is almost completely surrounded by land, Argentina claims the gulf as its territorial waters and thus reserves the right to attack hostile ships there.

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Khrushchev, looking fired but in better voice than earlier, emphasized other issues in a speech at Ram Shila Park, sprawling between Old and New Delhi.

He portrayed Soviet armed strength as the world's most powerful deterrent to war, and as spreading the idea of peaceful co-existence "even among advocates of the cold war."

"They have come to understand that if war is unleashed by them, the instigators and inspirers would be the first to perish in its flames," he said.

Neutral-minded Indians reacted to his reference to Soviet military might with about the same lack of enthusiasm they showed for President Eisenhower's defense of Western military alliances in the same park last December.

Nehru responded — just as he had responded to Eisenhower — with a declaration of India's non-alignment.

"India's greatest son, Buddha, taught the world the best conquest is not through the sword but conquest of the heart," Nehru said. "We in India are trying to live up to that teaching."

After their morning meeting, Nehru and Khrushchev watched the signing of an agreement under which the Soviet Union shall lend India the equivalent to \$38 million for India's \$21 million third 5-year plan, which starts in 1961.

Khrushchev was host at a Soviet diplomatic reception in a new Delhi Hotel last night.

New French Meters

PARIS (AP) — Paris' first parking meters—of U.S., British and German make—are being installed at Le Bourget Airport. They take old 20-franc coins, about four cents for 20 minutes parking, but will be modified to take the new franc.

territorial waters and thus reserves the right to attack hostile ships there.

The trouble seems to lie in finding the mystery sub. This is the 14th day since it first was reported spotted by the navy and the 11th since the navy claims to have the foreign invader bottled up.

"I'm surprised it has not been captured or escaped by now," said one foreign naval expert when asked how long a submarine can remain below the surface without coming up to recharge its batteries.

However, Argentina's navy secretary, Rear Adm. Gaston Clement said Thursday night that the submarine — and he insisted it really was one — is forced to come up for air every 48 hours. To him this indicated the vessel had been damaged by depth charges.

Syria, Israel Exchange Border Fire

DAMACUS, Syria (AP) — An eight day period of relative calm broken yesterday by a sharp exchange of gunfire in Galilee.

An official spokesman for the 1st United Arab Republic Army—Syria—said two Israelis were killed and was wounded. An Israeli communique charged the Syrians opened on an Israeli the Jordan River Valley north of frontier patrol near Ashmoreth in the Sea of Galilee. The Israelis returned the fire, the communique said, and submitted a sharp complaint to the U.N. chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission.

The Syrian army spokesman said the shooting occurred in the central part of the demilitarized zone between Lake Huleh and the Sea of Galilee. He said Arab farmers working their land were fired on by an Israeli armored car and troop carrier and that three other Israeli armored cars later joined in.

Fights Barred Over Sahara

PARIS (AP)—The vast Sahara Desert where France intends to test her atomic bomb was barred to air flights yesterday.

French civil air authorities distributed a communique warning to airlines that a test could be expected anytime after 6.30 a.m., which is just after dawn on the Sahara.

At the test site of Reggane some 600 technicians have been awaiting favorable weather for the test.

Once before the French made a similar announcement, which turned out to be a drill for the airlines. The test explosion has been opposed by the UN General Assembly.

Fraudulent Coins

MONTREAL (AP) — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are warning coin collectors against fakes after reporting a raid on a Montreal shop turned up 40 coins, fixed to make them seem worth \$20,000. Detectives said nickels and half dollars had been tampered with to resemble 1921 issues that had been recalled by the mint and thus enhanced in collector values.

Russian Scientists Report New Planet

NEW YORK (AP) — A Soviet newspaper says Russian astronomers have discovered a new planet wheeling far out around the sun.

This would mean our sun has 10—instead of 9—sons or daughters.

American astronomers polled Friday by The Associated Press say the Russians may well be right.

They all expressed a desire for more details so they could look for themselves in the international check-and-recheck spirit of science.

Pluto is the outermost planet, wheeling in an orbit more than 3½ billion miles from the sun. It was discovered by U.S. scientists in 1930. Its existence was guessed from perturbations or influences of its gravity pull upon other planets. The reasoning was that something had to be out there. By careful hunting, Pluto's existence was found.

Now the provincial Soviet newspaper Kazakhstan Pravda says astronomers at the Kazakhstan Astrophysical Institute have confirmed the existence of a very small planet even farther out than Pluto.

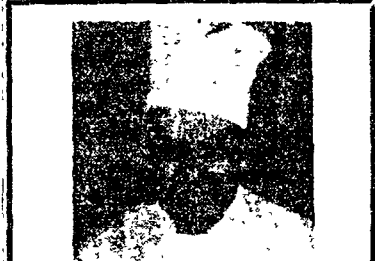
The newspaper says this planet's existence was first detected in 1957 by accident while photographing stars in the constellation Capricorn, and that subsequent studies have confirmed that it is a planet. No name has yet been given to it.

Nothing further could be learned from inquiries made in Moscow.

Dr. Gustav Bakos of the Smithsonian Institute in Boston said the irregularities in Pluto's orbit have suggested that there might be another planet out here. So the Russians may have found one.

French Arrest Agitation Leader

PARIS (AP)—Government agents arrested a veteran leader of farm agitation yesterday in an effort to learn whether right-wing extremists touched off the bloody Amiens rioting against President Charles de Gaulle's freeze on farm prices. He is Henry Dorgeres, 63, the organizer of a semimilitary band of peasants called "Green Shirts" in the 1930s.



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