

**Smathers' Speech**

# Cuba Labeled 'Threat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was urged yesterday to endorse an inter-American military alliance aimed at crushing Communist Cuba — a Soviet satellite which one Senate leader branded an ominous threat to the entire Western hemisphere.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., proposed an organization similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plus recognition of a Cuban government in exile in two resolutions submitted for Senate approval.

HE SAID THE exile government could begin the job the Cuban refugees wish to do, which is to free Cuba from the dictatorship of Fidel Castro.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, joined in the running congressional debate over Soviet military supplies flowing into Cuba with a statement in the Congressional Record.

"This is not only a threat to our people in the United States of America; it is a violation of one of our basic declarations of freedom, the Monroe Doctrine, since it poses a threat by a foreign nation to the whole Western hemisphere," Dirksen said.

He said the danger, which he called an ominous threat, is now on "the very doorstep of the United States."

The developments came against this backdrop:

● Announcement by State Department press officer Lincoln

White that all Latin-American foreign ministers or their representatives except Cuba's are expected to attend a meeting opening here Oct. 2 on the Cuban situation.

New economic and travel restrictions to further quarantine Cuba may be considered.

● Continued work by three congressional committees to complete by today a single declaration of what Congress feels should be done about the Cuban military coup.

● A House speech prepared by Rep. A. Paul Kitchin, D-N.C.,

claiming that a U.S. blockade of Cuba would be respected by most Latin-American, Far Eastern and NATO countries.

Smathers' resolution were referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Urging their adoption, he said possibly some military action to oust Cuban communism would be required. He cautioned that creation of an inter-American alliance to do the job would be a wiser course than for the United States finally to have to do the job alone.

## Commonwealth Leaders Fail To Reach Market Agreement

LONDON (AP) — Commonwealth leaders failed yesterday to reconcile their differences over Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's resolve to take Britain into the European Common Market.

They argued for an hour and 40 minutes about the draft of a communique, then recessed to tackle the problem again today.

The deadlock came on the eve of the windup of the 16-nation Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

It represented another blow to Macmillan's hopes to get some sort of go-ahead—no matter how vaguely worded—for his plan to link Britain with her Continental neighbors.

Macmillan has spent almost every waking moment since the

conference opened Sept. 10 trying to get some form of approval for his policy and stave off political troubles in his own Conservative party and in the British Parliament.

The possibility grew that the Commonwealth leaders will leave for their home capitals without issuing a final communique of any substance.

Led by Canada's Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, several have expressed grave doubts—and even outright opposition—to Britain aligning herself with the European trading bloc.

The wrangling prime ministers have shown concern that failure to settle on a communique with some meaning would advertise to the world the basic disagreements in the Commonwealth family.

## Weather Satellites Joined in Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Tiros 6 weather satellite joined the earlier Tiros 5 in orbit yesterday to make a double-barreled photographic assault on hurricanes, typhoons and other storm systems which might develop over a great area of the globe.

Excellent quality pictures relayed by the new mechanical weatherman in early orbits demonstrated it is ready to train its cameras on Daisy, the season's next tropical storm, and is prepared to help predict the weather for next week's scheduled space flight of U.S. astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr.

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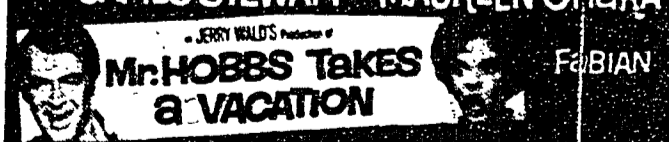
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