



JOSE CAICEDO CASTILLA, Colombian foreign minister, gestures during speech before the Inter-American Foreign Ministers conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay. He asked the conference to break diplo-

matic and economic relations with Cuba. Seated second from right at table is Argentine Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Canciano whose country joined with Brazil in a com-

mon front proposing hemispheric coexistence with Cuba while condemning Fidel Castro for embracing Communism. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Punta del Este)

OAS Cuban Declaration Is Short Of U.S. Hopes

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—Hemispheric foreign ministers agreed Sunday night to draft a six-point declaration criticizing Fidel Castro's Communist regime and creating machinery for economic sanctions against Cuba.

Although the declaration falls short of Washington's goals, U.S. sources predicted it would be solidly backed by a substantial majority of the 20 American republics and achieve "eminently effective" results.

The key point centres on the introduction of voluntary measures to be taken by individual countries—rather than mandatory steps—under the charter of the Organization of American States.

Congo Premier Profests Call For UN Meeting

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo has protested the Soviet call for a UN Security Council meeting on the Congo, saying "it can only bring further confusion."

Adoula asserted Sunday five of the Congo's provinces now are under central government control and he believes President Moise Tshombe of the sixth province—secessionist Katanga—is trying to work out a satisfactory solution.

RCMP Doubt Ship-Jumpers Total 1,000

MONTREAL (CP)—Officials of the RCMP and the department of immigration say they doubt the claims of 20 Greek sailors that there are 1,000 ship-jumpers hiding in Montreal.

Glenn Disappointed, Says There'll Be Another Day

By BEN PRICE
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—U.S. plans to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into space and three times around the world were frustrated Saturday by a low-lying, leaden blanket of clouds.

After spending five hours and 15 minutes atop a fully-loaded and highly explosive Atlas booster, a weary but still smiling Glenn returned to his special quarters where he said simply: "Well, there'll be another day."

disappointed than the 40-year-old astronaut himself. His friends said he had been anxiously awaiting the "go" signal.

9 Members Of One Family Die In Buckland, Mass. Fire

BUCKLAND, Mass. (AP)—Six children and three adults—all members of one family—died Sunday in a fire that destroyed a two-story converted farmhouse in this western Massachusetts village.

The only survivor of the blaze was Robert Deome Jr., 11, a mentally retarded child who escaped the flames by plunging through a pane of glass on a rear door.

At the time of the postponement there were 15,000 men at sea, manning 24 ships, including three aircraft carriers, and 60 aircraft ready to pluck Glenn from the Atlantic upon completion of his flight.

Red Split May Get Into Open

By JOHN MILLER
MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet ideological rift with China may be brought into the open even before the new larger central committee of the Soviet Communist party meets here for the first time March 5, a Communist source says.

Moon Spacecraft Pictures Expected Useless Quality

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Scientists said Sunday that spacecraft Ranger 3, which aimed at the moon but missed, took pictures of its target as it sped past, but they may not be of acceptable quality.

DOG AROUSES MASTER IN FIRE
BERWICK, N.S. (CP)—Arch Corbett, a 71-year old pensioner, owes his life to his pet dog and a passer-by who roused him from sleep early Sunday after fire broke out in his home here.

Rocket Missed Target By 22,862 Miles
Scientists said the rocket did everything perfectly except one important procedure: it didn't keep an antenna pointing at the earth.

Iran Accuses Russia Of Inciting Rioting
TEHRAN—Iran has accused Russia of inciting student riots here and protested against "interference in our internal affairs," Premier Ali Amini announced Sunday.

Canadian-Born Union President Dies In U.S.A.
KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—William A. Calvin, 63, Canadian-born president of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers, AFL-CIO, died at his home in suburban Fairway Saturday following a heart attack.

Priests, Nuns Moved From Terror Belt
LEOPOLDVILLE—The United Nations reported Sunday the successful evacuation of all white priests and nuns from the terror belt of north Katanga.

London Busmen Drop Strike Backing Plan
LONDON (AP)—London's 50,000 bus drivers withdrew their support Sunday for a one-day transport strike that threatens this metropolis with travel chaos today.

Bodies Are Found Of Missing Boys
CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP)—The bodies of two boys missing in an abandoned clay mine since Jan. 14 were found Sunday, state police reported.

Election Strategy Planned By Liberals
OTTAWA (CP)—The national campaign committee of the Liberal party met Sunday to put the finishing touches on a new mid-20th century plan of winning the next election.

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WINNING SKETCH OF CULTURAL CENTRE
This is the winning model for the combined Charlottetown cultural centre and memorial to the Fathers of Confederation. A seven-man jury selected the plan in Toronto from 47 designs submitted by Canadian architects. The model is seen from what would be the corner of Grafton and Great George streets with Richmond Street at the left of the picture and Queen Street at the top. The buildings on the left are to house archives, public and legislative libraries. At the top is the 1,000-seat theatre and on the right the museum and art gallery. In the centre is a glass-roofed memorial gallery that will give access to all blocks through a concourse beneath the raised piazza. In the left foreground is the existing Provincial Building. (See also stories on page 8.)