

Hanoi's Tough Peace Stand

Seen Directed At Moscow

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW MOSCOW (AP) — North Vietnam's re-statements of an unwilling stand on peace negotiations seem to be directed as much toward Moscow as Washington.

Communist sources have indicated that the Soviet Union is moving toward trying to arrange peace.

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Nov. 8, 1966. 13

But Hanoi is having none of it. It has rejected every effort to find a basis for negotiations to end the Vietnamese war. It could be serving notice on the Kremlin that Andrei A. Gromyko is wrong.

British sources recently quoted the Soviet foreign minister as claiming that the Soviet Union "is not without influence in Hanoi."

The summit conference of nine Communist countries held two weeks ago looked like part of a Soviet effort to use any influence it may have.

CAUTIOUS EFFORT
The conference was primarily concerned with Viet Nam and the effect on the Vietnamese war of China's great cultural revolution.

Communist sources said the meeting was part of a gradual and cautious Soviet effort to settle the war, apparently starting with convincing Hanoi that peace is necessary.

There is no confirmation of such an effort or even of a Soviet intention to make it, but a number of recent Soviet statements can be read as supporting the report.

And statements by President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam.

Mailing Dates To Servicemen

OTTAWA (CP) — Christmas parcels for Canadian servicemen overseas should be mailed by Nov. 24, the defence department announced.

Letters going ordinary mail to Canadian Forces Post Offices in Britain, Europe, Cyprus and the Middle East must be posted by Dec. 7 to be sure of delivery by Christmas, it added.

Final airmail dates for letters to servicemen are: Britain, Dec. 14; Europe, Dec. 12; Middle East, Cyprus and Indochina, Dec. 6.

LABOR SIGNS UP
Canadian union membership stood at a record maximum of 1,736,000 early in 1966.



VENICE COVERED WITH FLOOD WATERS

Gondolas are sunk near San Marco Square in Venice, Italy, with the rest of the city looking like a floating island after days of torrential rains hit northern Italy this weekend. Officials fear the death toll from the worst flooding in nearly a thousand years will reach a 1,000 in sections of northern Italy. (AP Wirephotos by cable from London)

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BBG Presented Plans For New TV Network

OTTAWA (CP) — A revolutionary proposal for an entirely new national television network, set by a space-satellite was unveiled before the Board of Broadcast Governors by Hamilton broadcaster Ken Sobie.

It would involve three color TV production centres at Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver relaying program signals into space to an all-Canadian satellite in stationary orbit above the equator.

The satellite would bounce the programs back to 65 ground receiving stations scattered across the country from Newfoundland in Vancouver Island and as far north as Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories.

These receivers would be linked to 97 unmanned transmitter towers beaming program signals into their communities.

Mr. Sobie said the initial outlay required would be about \$96,000,000 with \$41,500,000 of this going into the satellite project and the production centres. Public, government and industrial financing would be involved.

If work could be started next summer, the network would be operating by the end of 1970.

KNOWN AS NTV
Mr. Sobie, 35, was accompanied in his surprise presentation by W. I. Turner of Montreal, president of Power Corp. of Canada which is associated with Mr. Sobie's broadcasting firm in the proposed network, to be known as NTV.

They presented the board with an inch-thick brochure outlining the technical studies and financial details.

Mr. Sobie said in an interview that he and his associates intend to present a formal application to the board later seeking approval for the plan. The details were being made public now in order to allow prior study and discussion.

Last spring the BBG granted Mr. Sobie authority to form a company to study the organization of a third Canadian TV network, separate from the CBC and CTV. But he still requires operating authority before the project can go ahead.

He stressed in his brief that NTV is an entirely new concept in network broadcasting. It would be a national service without local programming.

FIRST IN THE WORLD
No other group in the world has developed such a plan, he said.

It would involve two projects in one. Biggest would be the organization of a consortium of Canadian companies, the Canadian Satellite Corp., to get an all-Canadian satellite aloft. The other would be NTV, to finance and operate the network.

The brochure suggests that 60 per cent of the stock in the satellite corp. is a 37, dubbed CANSAT, be divided among Canadian broadcasting companies, the communications carriers and the federal government. The other 40 per cent would be owned by NTV.

NTV itself would raise 70 per cent of its financing through a public stock issue.

Two 850-pound satellites — one a spare — could be built by the RCA Victor Co. of Montreal which already has handled major contracts for space programs. Both would be launched under an agreement with the U.S. space agency at Cape Kennedy and boosted to a stationery orbit 22,600 miles above the equator.

AUGMENT TV COVERAGE
Mr. Sobie, veteran of 36 years in broadcasting who owns radio and TV stations at Hamilton, said the proposed network would augment, and not displace, existing TV coverage.

"We believe Canada can still provide multiple choices in Canadian television to great segments of the population who now have little or no choice, and do so before Canada is totally permeated by imported TV services," he told the BBG.

The network would require a location of 97 TV channels for its local transmitters. Mr. Sobie said these could either be VHF or UHF channels.

VHF is the very high frequency band now used for Canadian TV. It is limited to a dozen channels, 2 to 13.

UHF is ultra high frequency which has 70 channels — 14 to 83. These can't be picked up by normal TV sets in Canada without installing extra gear costing \$50 to \$60.

Mr. Sobie announced his unprecedented network proposal at a special BBG hearing called to hear public views on the development of UHF channels and educational TV.

Abandoned Quarry Used To Aid In Water Supply

HALIFAX (CP) — Take 1,000,000 gallons of water a day, an abandoned quarry and a floating aeration apparatus and you have the Nova Scotia Water Authority's answer to the water needs and pollution control for a \$7,500,000 hardboard plant under construction at East River, Lunenburg County.

Anil (Canada) Hardboard Ltd., India's first industrial investment in the western hemisphere, plans to produce 50,000 tons of hardboard annually on its 1,200-acre site.

The company plans to use an Indian elephant or two to help with the hauling and loading of lumber, but among its more unusual requirements are 1,000,000 gallons of water daily.

This water would be discharged after use as an effluent containing a solid waste and high biochemical oxygen — demanding substances that are the bane of wildlife and conservation authorities.

However, the company has cooperated with the resource development branch of the Canadian fisheries department, the provincial lands and forests department, Bowaters Mersey Paper Co. Ltd. and the water authority to find practical and economic solutions for the needs of the new company.

The water authority saw a chance both to utilize the East River, on which Anil is located, and to develop it to demonstrate that with planning, industry and wildlife can be compatible.

To provide Anil with its daily water requirements, the water authority proposed the construction of a dam at the headwaters of the East River to create a large reservoir and allow stabilization of river flows for the

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reach a 1,000 in sections of northern Italy.

Officials fear the death toll from the worst flooding in nearly a thousand years will reach a 1,000 in sections of northern Italy.

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(AP Wirephotos by cable from London)

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Planning Price Protest To PM

EDMONTON (CP) — \$4-a-day plans to head for Ottawa, hitch-hiking if necessary, to present Prime Minister Pearson with two pounds of beef sausage.

He bought the meat at Fox Lake Indian reserve, 350 miles northwest of here, for \$2.98. In Edmonton it would have cost him 39 cents a pound.

An official of Hudson's Bay Co. northern stores refunded Mr. Daniels \$2, Thursday and said he had been inadvertently overcharged.

Mr. Daniels said it couldn't have been inadvertent. He showed a photograph of the \$2.98 price tag and a receipt for the same amount, which had been double-checked with the cashier.

Mr. Daniels plans to leave for Ottawa Monday to bring Mr. Pearson his sausage and tell him about conditions in Fox Lake.

The Hudson's Bay official said prices of 25 staple grocery items in Fox Lake are 18.6 per cent higher than in Edmonton. The reserve is accessible only by winter road or light aircraft.

FILLS THE SET
The South African coin collector Selig Gordon of Johannesburg has an example of every coin minted in his country.

Car Sales Figures Down

TORONTO (CP) — Over-all sales of Canadian-made cars in the first month of the new-model year failed to reach record levels established in October, 1965, manufacturers have reported.

The four major Canadian auto-makers said total sales were 51,310 cars, 1,063 less than in October, 1965. Combined car and truck sales in October were 1,097 below the 1965 record.

Two companies, General Motors of Canada Ltd. and American Motors (Canada) Ltd. reported slight gains from October, 1965, but both Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. and Chrysler Canada Ltd. reported decreases.

GM reported record October sales of 24,506 cars and trucks, a fraction above the previous 24,433 mark set in 1965. American Motors reported an 8.6-per cent increase, selling 2,039 cars in October.

Ford sold 18,373 cars and trucks last month, a drop of 493. Chrysler said it sold 13,798 cars and trucks, down 771 units.

The fifth manufacturer, Volvo Canada Ltd., sold 265 cars, one less than the 266 sold in October, 1965.

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