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Check your boxes for a copy of the 1987 Aggieland yearbook contract. If for some reason your organization has not received a contract and your group wishes to be included in the Aggieland, contact our office at 845-2681 or 845-2611. Contracts are due September 30 at 5pm.

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Daniloff release makes summit more likely, but hurdles remain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The release of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff clears a bump on the road to a U.S.-Soviet summit, but the political fallout could be embarrassing for President Reagan. The deal that is taking shape is to involve freedom for Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet physicist charged with spying in New York.

rasimov, the Soviet foreign ministry spokesman, last week in New York.

The others are the case of Zakharov, the U.S. order expelling 25 Soviets from the U.N. mission and the unspecified retaliation threatened by Moscow if the order is not rescinded.

Shultz on Thursday flatly refused to backtrack on the expulsions. "Being host to the U.N. does not mean

we should be host to intelligence activities by other nations," he said heatedly.

The administration has accused the 25 of espionage and called for 75 additional Soviets to leave over the next 18 months.

The U.S. proposal that freed Daniloff provides for Zakharov's release as well, but it may not come right away.

A U.S. official here said he summed the physicist would "have go through some judicial proceeding."

A two-stage U.S. proposal sent to Moscow through diplomatic channels shortly after Daniloff's arrest Aug. 30. It served as the basis for the lengthy negotiations between Daniloff and Shevardnadze held in New York.

The first stage called for Daniloff's release from Moscow. The second involves an understanding that Zakharov would be available for exchange after trial for a number of Soviet dissidents.

Much of the tedious bargaining between Shultz and Shevardnadze apparently centered on which dissidents would gain freedom.

The formula reaches back to when an American businessman, Jay Crawford, charged in Moscow with smuggling, was freed. That of two Soviet U.N. employees whose espionage went ahead. They were convicted and received 30-year sentences. But they were exchanged after a year in jail for Alexander Ginsburg and four other Soviet dissidents.

The potential embarrassment Reagan centers on how the Zakharov case was handled in the past.

After FBI agents made the arrest, he was sent to jail on the order of the Justice Department. There was no consultation with the State Department.

A State Department official who demanded anonymity, said Zakharov should have been placed in the custody of Yuri Dubinin, the Soviet ambassador, and that the State Department would have suggested much if asked.

Daniloff's arrest followed a year later.

News Analysis

And if Zakharov's case had been handled differently, Daniloff's arrest might have been avoidable in the first place.

Even though Reagan and other administration officials said over and over there would be no trade for the American reporter whose innocence they vouched for, a swap is turning out to be the solution to Daniloff's confinement.

In fact, the Soviets may have seized the U.S. News & World Report correspondent as the practical way to get Zakharov out of jail.

Apart from the political aspects, however, the outlook for a summit has brightened.

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze has signaled a relaxation of Moscow's preconditions for a meeting between Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

He told reporters Sept. 20, after two days of agenda talks with Secretary of State George Shultz, that they had laid a foundation for a summit.

The basis for the new show of Soviet conciliation was a narrowing of differences in Geneva arms control talks over ways to reduce both long-range and medium-range nuclear missiles.

Reagan had instructed U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman only a few days earlier to ease the missile reductions initially demanded by the president.

But Daniloff's liberation removes only one of the four "bumps in the road" enumerated by Gennadiy Ge-

Reagan keeps mum on details of release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the United States "didn't give in" to the Soviets to get American journalist Nicholas Daniloff out of Moscow.

But neither Reagan nor his top aides would divulge any details of what circumstances made Daniloff's liberation possible.

Campaigning for Republicans in Kansas City, Mo., Reagan opened his speech by announcing Daniloff's release. Although jubilant, the president would say nothing more of the circumstances surrounding the liberation.

"Wait until tomorrow," Reagan told reporters as he left Kansas City for a trip to Sioux Falls, S.D., "We didn't give in."

In what Secretary of State George Shultz called an "interim arrangement," Daniloff was removed from Lefortovo Prison and taken to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. In New York, Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet physicist assigned to the United Nations, who had been arrested and charged with spying in this country, was released to the custody of the Soviet Embassy.

The fate of Zakharov was not immediately clear. A source at the United Nations said that Zakharov would be freed as part of an exchange for Daniloff. But a Justice Department official in Washington said Zakharov was not leaving Monday.

Americans were quick to claim that Daniloff's release exonerated him, although the status of the charges against the reporter remained unclear.

U.S. News & World Report editor David Gergen told a Washington news conference, "Nicholas Daniloff leaves the Soviet Union a free man, his reputation intact, an American who is understood by all to be innocent. Mr. Zakharov remains in custody in the United States."

There also remained a question as to whether there had been any softening of a U.S. order to the Soviet Union to reduce the size of its mission at the United Nations — an order that has infuriated the Kremlin.

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