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Negotiator shows optimism over superpower arms deal

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The chief U.S. arms negotiator gave the NATO allies an upbeat assessment Thursday of prospects for a superpower agreement to scrap medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, sources said.

Max M. Kampelman and the two other delegates to the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva, Maynard W. Gliman and Ron Lehman, briefed the 16 NATO ambassadors at a closed-door, two-hour meeting before flying to consultations in Washington.

The Geneva negotiations got new life last weekend when Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced willingness to sign a treaty on medium-range missiles separately from a package accord covering long-range missiles and "Star Wars," the U.S. plan for a space-based defense system.

The United States agreed in principle and submitted a proposed treaty to Soviet negotiators on

Wednesday that would eliminate U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 and Soviet SS-20 nuclear forces from Europe.

European countries generally have welcomed the progress but have urged that the deal include big cuts in shorter-range Soviet missiles capable of striking Western Europe.

In Moscow, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said that the government's initial reaction to the U.S. treaty proposal was "very positive" and that the Kremlin wanted a final agreement "as soon as possible."

In his address to the North Atlantic Council, NATO's highest political body, Kampelman stressed that obstacles to a formal accord remained, said the NATO sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kampelman said much bargaining remained on the questions of verifying compliance with an agreement and linking the withdrawal of mid-range missiles to reduc-

tions in shorter-range Soviet nuclear rockets.

Yet he expressed optimism about reaching full agreement, the sources said.

"Of all the consultations we've had with Kampelman, this was probably one of the most positive," one source said.

The seventh round of Geneva arms talks originally was to end Wednesday, but after the Soviet initiative both sides agreed Monday to extend talks on medium-range missiles indefinitely.

Currently there are 316 U.S. and 243 Soviet mid-range missiles in Europe, although NATO contends the Soviets have about 200 more in the Asian sector that can be rapidly transported to Eastern Europe.

Gliman told reporters in Geneva on Wednesday that questions of verification and limiting shorter-range systems could be difficult.

'Doctor Zhivago' published after 30-year Soviet ban

MOSCOW (AP) — Poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko says the ban on Boris Pasternak's epic novel "Doctor Zhivago" more than 30 years ago resulted from intrigue in a misguided Kremlin and from what he called provocations in the Western press.

The novel will be published in the Soviet Union for the first time next year.

"We are now righting a tragic error with regard to a most honest writer, a man who never in his life would have thought that he could become the object of political speculation," Yevtushenko said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Yevtushenko, who in the past has clashed with Soviet authorities and the literary establishment, is a member of an official panel created to honor Pasternak.

Pasternak died in 1960, five years after finishing the book, and Yevtushenko said plans call for the novel to be published in installments in the literary monthly "Novy Mir" beginning next January.

That will be the first opportunity

for the vast majority of Soviets to read the moving story of the doomed love of a Russian doctor for the beautiful Lara during the years of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution and the Russian Civil War.

Pasternak won the 1958 Nobel Prize for literature after "Doctor Zhivago" was published in the West. The work contains a political theme as well, accusing the Communist system of having corrupted the age-old Russian way of life.

The book's publication abroad exposed Pasternak to a savage campaign of political denunciation at home, an ordeal that may have hastened his death.

Days after news reached Moscow of Pasternak's Nobel Prize, the Literaturnaya Gazeta literary weekly published an editorial calling Pasternak a Judas and likening the literature prize to 30 pieces of silver.

Since Mikhail S. Gorbachev became Soviet leader in March 1985, some other writers have been published in Soviet editions.

Judge halts commercial similar to song

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge ordered B.F. Goodrich Co. to stop using television and radio commercials that he says closely resemble a song by rock singer-composer Tom Petty.

U.S. District Judge J. Spencer Letts on Wednesday agreed with Petty's copyright suit, saying the advertising campaign for Goodrich's TA Radial tires and Petty's song, "Mary's New Car," are not identical but "are very, very much alike . . . in the words as well as the music."

His temporary order prohibits the tire maker from further use of the ad pending another hearing March 13.

Goodrich's advertising agency, Grey Advertising Inc., tried to buy the rights to "Mary's New Car" last August, but Petty refused, his lawyers said.

As a matter of principle, Petty has never licensed any of his songs for commercial use.

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