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Russian officials claim embassies 'bugged' by U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union displayed microphones and other gadgets it said were dug from the walls and floors of its U.S. missions Thursday and claimed the devices prove that Soviets are victims of American spies.

The devices, some crammed with miniature electronics and no bigger than a pencil, are "material evidence of who is really intruding into the sovereign territory of others," Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshv said at a news briefing.

The display of objects allegedly planted at Soviet missions and residences in Washington, San Francisco and New York was clearly a Kremlin response to reports that the KGB laced the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with bugging devices.

The Soviet counterattack came as American officials were trying to gauge a sex-and-spy scandal that allegedly involved U.S. Marine guards who became sexually involved with Soviet women and were enticed into allowing KGB agents inside the American Embassy.

It was not possible for journalists to verify that the transmitters, receivers and other electronic devices had actually been planted on Soviet property by U.S. agents.

The Soviet Union took extraordinary measures to protect its new Washington embassy after the United States tried in 1979 to bug apartment buildings inside the compound, the Washington Post reported Thursday.

John Carl Warnecke Sr., who helped design the \$65 million complex, told the newspaper the discovery of listening devices caused the Soviets to dismantle parts of the new chancery building and X-ray "each inch of steel the night before it was put up." They also refused to accept materials prefabricated outside the compound, Warnecke said.

The Soviets have denied that they spied on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. And officials have claimed the United States is trying to poison the atmosphere for the visit of Secretary of State George P. Shultz next week and harm chances for an arms control agreement.

"Not a single fact has been produced," Pyadyshv commented, contrasting the U.S. charges with the display shown by the Soviets at the news conference.

"What we are dealing with is words, and words of this kind are not worth a lot," he said.

Pyadyshv added that accusations of Soviet spy operations aimed at the U.S. Embassy were fabricated by "forces of the extremist, militarist wing" in an attempt to wreck any chance of superpower accord.

Ivan N. Miroshkin of the Foreign Ministry's security service told reporters that some of the devices displayed had been found several days ago.

Spying equipment was found in rooftop beams, bricks and cinderblocks, Miroshkin said.

Among the devices put on display by the Soviets were:

- A 4-foot-long noose-shaped coil wrapped in insulation, said to have been used in a bugging system disguised as an inner-window sealant strip at the new Soviet Embassy office tower in Washington.

- Four components the size of radio tubes that were allegedly planted at the Soviet consulate in San Francisco.

- A 10-inch-long pencil-slim miniaturized microphone that reportedly was used to bug the new Soviet residential complex in Washington.

- Photographs and bricks that Miroshkin said showed a bugging device that optically beamed information from the Soviet Embassy residency on infrared frequencies.

Reagan calls spying by Soviets outrageous

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan called Soviet spying in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow "outrageous" Thursday and his chief of staff said while he assumes this country keeps an eye on Soviet diplomats, it would never do "what the Soviets have done."

The remarks by both Reagan and his aide, Howard Baker, came in response to an accusation in Moscow by Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshv that an "extremist, militarist wing" in the United States had fabricated charges that the KGB planted listening devices in both the old U.S. Embassy and the new embassy that is to replace it.

Reagan deplored Soviet bugging of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow but declined to say what America does along those lines.

"I'm not going to discuss our intelligence or counter-intelligence, or there wouldn't be any that would be useful any more," Reagan told reporters in West Lafayette, Ind., after a speech at Purdue University.

Baker said the scope of Soviet spying on Americans in Russia "really represent an invasion of our sovereign rights."

"I assume that we have intelligence capability related to Soviet in-

stallations, but I don't know that," Baker said. "I don't think the United States would do what the Soviets have done."

Reagan said: "I cannot and will not comment on United States intelligence activities. Nonetheless, I can say that what the Soviets did to our embassy in Moscow is outrageous, and we have protested strongly. We are conducting a full investigation and will take whatever corrective action is necessary. . . . Diplomatic institutions . . . can and must be secured from Soviet spying."

Baker told reporters aboard Air Force One, "The scope and extent of it really represent an invasion of our sovereign rights. . . . But I would certainly be disappointed if the United States didn't have counterintelligence capabilities — intelligence capabilities of our own — in our country and abroad."

Baker said Reagan is indignant, but because of the "high stakes involved" he will not allow the spying incidents to block Shultz's arms control negotiations in Moscow next week.

Baker said that Shultz would raise the espionage issue with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, but was likely to focus largely on arms control issues.

Huge crowd greets Gorbachev in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — More than 150,000 people warmly greeted Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev when he arrived in Prague on Thursday for a visit that has raised hopes among many Czechoslovaks that their conservative leadership will adopt recent Kremlin reforms.

Although welcoming crowds are arranged for Soviet visitors, Prague residents said they could not recall such a big turnout since the first man in space, Yuri Gagarin, came to Prague in 1961.

Gorbachev stepped into the crowds to shake hands and told one group in Russian, "We are old friends."

Gorbachev, whose trip was postponed three days because of a cold, held his first talks with host Gustav Husak, the 74-year-old president and party leader, after an airport welcome and a ceremonial greeting in front of Hradcany Castle on a hill overlooking the old city.

Little detail emerged from the talks, but a Soviet spokesman said they concerned cooperation between the Communist parties in Moscow and Prague.

Gorbachev indicated to Prague residents that he would not make public any differences with Husak. State television showed Gorbachev telling residents of a city suburb that "We have complete trust in (your) leadership."

Husak came to power in 1969 after a Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion in August 1968 crushed reform attempts by then Czechoslovak party leader Alexander Dubcek.

Since then, Husak's regime has gained a reputation as one of the most conservative and repressive governments in the Soviet bloc. Husak last month lent strong verbal support to Moscow's selective reforms, but made clear they will come slowly — if at all — to Czechoslovakia.

But it seemed clear that the Czechoslovak public is interested in the possibility of reform, and that the enthusiasm of the crowds was genuine. At the airport people waved small Soviet flags and shouted, "Long live Comrade Gorbachev."

Czechoslovak television quoted Vadim Zagladin, deputy head of the Soviet Central Committee's International Information Department, as saying Gorbachev would make an important speech on international affairs while in Czechoslovakia.

Gorbachev is to speak Friday, and there is speculation he will use the opportunity to announce a withdrawal of some Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia or make new arms control proposals.

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