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Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 277
for November 24, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 8)

Felton

I. Correspondents

Washington No. 605, "The Arrest of the Samburgs in Kishinev"
(Savemark: 05:00)

A young American couple, Joel and Adele Samburg, tell RL's Washington correspondent how this May they were arrested and interrogated by the authorities in Kishinev (Moldavia) and expelled from the country after they had stayed with 28-year-old Kishinev engineer Mark Abramovich and his wife, who it transpired had three years previously applied to emigrate to Israel to rejoin Mark's relatives. On September 11, the Samburgs were attacked in Sovetskaya Moldaviya for allegedly gathering anti-Soviet information, provocation, violating Soviet laws, spreading Zionist propaganda, etc. on behalf of a Zionist youth organization in Miami Beach.

New York No. 4776, "The Senate's Report on the CIA" (Hendler: 05:05)

The dramatic nature of the contents of this report are noted, which the Senate's CIA investigation committee published against the wishes of the administration and, naturally, the CIA itself. Among other things, the report tells of CIA plans - which were never implemented, however - to assassinate foreign political leaders such as Fidel Castro. Voice clips are given of committee chairman Frank Church, who stressed that it was essential for the USA to have the courage to admit its past mistakes, and Senator Walter Mondale, who said that the uncontrolled activities of the CIA were intolerable in a democratic society.

Tel-Aviv, "Israel and Military Preparations by the Arabs"
(Aleksandrovsky: 05:35)

There is general pessimism in Israel as to the outcome of UN General Waldheim's current visit to Syria to discuss a prolongation of the UN Golan Heights mandate and even broader issues, since

President Assad is in a much better position to apply pressure than previously owing to Israel's growing isolation, the growing influence of the PLO, and the increasing consolidation of the Arab world. In addition, Syria, Jordan and Egypt are strengthening their border fortifications and rearming heavily. Although Israel has signed three interim agreements in the past two years, the Arab position has become more and more extremist. Three times in the past forty years, in 1936, 1948 and 1948-67, the Arabs had the opportunity to create a Palestinian state, but the Palestinian issue continues to be used by the Arabs to stir up hatred against the state of Israel.

Washington No. 187, "The New US Defense Minister" (Beloborodov: 04:35)

A brief portrait of the new US Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld. At the swearing-in ceremony, President Ford stressed that US national security policy would not change, and US military might would be kept at the necessary level.

Bonn, "Zhivkov in Western Germany" (Krasowsky: 04:15)

In Bonn, the present visit of Bulgarian Party leader and State Council Chairman Todor Zhivkov is considered an important milestone in West German-Bulgarian relations. Although Bulgaria was one of the last East European countries to establish diplomatic relations, commercial relations had long been in existence, and economic and industrial cooperation is now flourishing, and Bulgaria is benefiting from West German tourists. FRG-Bulgarian relations may be described as exemplary as regards coexistence between states with different social systems. The only problem between the two countries is West Berlin.

Paris, "The Results of Sauvagnargues' Visit to Peking" (Ryser: 04:25)

At a press conference in Peking, French Foreign Minister Sauvagnargues said his talks were part of regular consultations between French and Chinese leaders, and no sensational results could be expected. Indeed, the talks may be described as a general exchange of opinions. The Chinese fully support the unification of Europe and the French policy of conducting a dialogue with the Arabs; the only disagreement is

on detente, which China considers a dangerous trick - particularly dangerous for Europe. The RL correspondent says it is largely up to the Soviet government to make detente work; only if it does not, will France and other West European countries perhaps listen more closely to Peking.

New York No. 4768, "The US Press on Washington's Foreign Policy Difficulties" (Dudin: 04:30)

Gives the contents of an article in the latest issue of US News and World Report which points to US foreign policy difficulties such as the SALT stagnation, the cooling of relations with Peking, the fragile situation in the Middle East, and the dispute on the defense budget between the administration and Congress which threatens to weaken US military might (the RL correspondent also points to the danger of a confrontation with the USSR in Angola). Of these, the SALT difficulties over the status of the new Soviet long-range bomber and the US cruise missile are the most serious, since they threaten detente. The article also says it will be very difficult for President Ford to allay Peking's concern over detente and reach a compromise over Taiwan.

II. Press Review (Rahr: 04:40)

Spain: The New York Times editorializes that Francoism has died along with its creator. If King Juan Carlos has the courage to embark on building a democratic society in Spain, he will be enthusiastically supported by the peoples of Europe and probably also by the USA. The Bonn newspaper Die Welt says Franco succeeded in turning Falangism from a Fascist ideology into a pragmatic instrument of power, as a result of which a relative degree of liberalization has been taking place in Spain over the past twenty years. The question is whether the West should apply pressure to Spain to hasten the process of democratization, or confine itself to friendly advice. The Wall Street Journal points out that political liberalization in Spain does not depend on the King alone, but demands that hostile political groups subordinate their interests to the common good.

Here, Portugal should be a lesson. The Spanish newspaper Nuevo Diario conducted a poll showing 88 percent in favor of Juan Carlos as king, and 60 percent seeing no reason for concern over Spain's future. The International Herald Tribune writes that it is sufficient that the West and Spain have common goals, common aims and a common destiny.

Human Rights: The Viennese newspaper Presse recalls, in connection with the fortieth congress of the Pen Club which has just ended in Vienna, that the first postwar president of the Austrian Pen Club said that the task of writers was not to build bridge fortifications but bridges for two-way traffic. At the recent congress, Friedrich Duerrenmatt said coexistence was for the politicians. For artists there could be no coexistence between freedom and non-freedom. Elisabeth Pond, Moscow correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, says that Helsinki failed to lull the West into a sense of false security as Moscow had hoped. Instead, Western public opinion insists that the USSR fulfil its obligations in respect of human rights, and sooner or later, this will bear fruit.

III. News Features

Analysis, "The Latest Developments in Portugal" (Henkin: 05:55)

Having failed to come to power on the shoulders of the Armed Forces Movement, the Portuguese communists are now attempting to topple the Azevedo government by economic sabotage, in the form of all manner of strikes, and disrupting discipline in the armed forces, for example by the formation of the "United Soldiers Will Triumph!" movement. The communists even sabotaged an agricultural reform which had been prepared by the Goncalves government. They are assisted by the fact that their opponents are unable to act with the necessary decision in view of the fact that COPCON chief General Carvalho is a communist sympathizer. The government fears a coup from the left as well as the right. An abortive rightist coup would strengthen the communists' position, and a successful one would enable them to go underground and wait until the new regime had destroyed their opponents. the socialists and popular democrats; at present, it would not suit

the communists to seize power, since they could hardly hold on to it. The commander of the Central Military District feels that if a coup does not come in the next week, it never will.

IV. Features

Culture I 29:10

Subtitled (1) "Cultural Review" No. 1001 (Slonim, Litvinov: 12:28.5)
(2) "Meetings With Writers" No. 60 (Bakhrakh: 09:10)
(3) "Verse by Bely" (Yu. Panich: 04:00)

(1) Reviews of British author Eric Ambler's new novel Dr. Frigo and a French staging of British playwright Edward Bond's version of Shakespeare's King Lear which was influenced by Solzhenitsyn's Gulag Archipelago. (2) Russian emigre writer Aleksandr Vasilevich Bakhrakh recalls meeting Russian writer Andrey Bely in Berlin.
(3) A reading of Bely's verse.

Europe Today No. 486 13:30

Subtitled (1) "Polemics Between Two French Ministers" (Petrovsky: 08:00)
(2) "Cardiostimulators" (Pylajew: 05:30)

(1) An account of a dispute between the French Interior and Justice Ministers, Poniatowski and Lecanuet, who criticized the operations of each other's ministries (Poniatowski complained that criminals were being dealt with too leniently by the courts).
(2) Notes that the "magic heart stimulator" referred to in the November 19 issue of Krasnaya zvezda is nothing sensational in the West, and in the FRG, for example, the cost of the operation and the stimulator itself is covered by sickness insurance companies.

Man on the Earth No. 63 (Lobas: 13:30)

Subtitled "What Did the October Revolution Give the Russian Worker?"
Refers to a samizdat analysis by Soviet sociologist "Vasilev" published not long ago which shows that the Russian peasant was actually far better off before the Revolution than he is now under the Soviet regime.

Radio Seminar No. 330 (Koryakov: 13:30)

Subtitled "The Constitutional-Democratic Party" - Part 35

A portrait of one of the prominent members of the Russian Constitutional-Democratic Party, Anton Vladimirovich Kartashev (1875-1960).

Books, Journals and Ideas No. 44 (Kudryavtseva: 13:30)

Reviews a new book by Roger Hilsman, professor of Columbia University's international affairs department and an Assistant Secretary of State for Southeast Asia in the Kennedy administration, entitled The Crouching Future. International Politics and US Foreign Policy. A Forecast, in which among other things he expresses the view that in the end all freedoms will be granted in the USSR except political freedom, and that US-Soviet detente can develop without US interference in relations between the USSR and the East European countries. The Soviet system is at once stable and flexible, he says. The Soviet leaders' realization of the dangers of nuclear war means that US-Soviet rivalry is becoming less and less dangerous from the military point of view. The book was given a positive rating by Pravda.

Special Feature (Lovetskaya: 23:45)

Subtitled "Kontinent No. 1 - Abram Terts' "The Literary Process in Russia" - Part 4

Repeats February 18-19, 1975

From Alliance to Detente No. 20 (Iavrov: 12:30)

Subtitled "1946 in the USSR"

Lists some of the significant developments in the USSR in the first year of peace after World War Two: Kalinin died; Stalin abolished the last of the revolutionary trappings (the "people's commissars" became ministers, for example); Malenkov was put in charge of the committee for dismantling German factories; he and Beria were elected to the Politburo; and Zhdanov began a new literary clampdown. Quotes are given from Gulag Archipelago and the memoirs of Khrushchev and Nadezhda Mandelshtam.

We Abroad No. 9 (Rozanova, Violetta, Betaki, Maramzin: 13:30)

Subtitled "A Soviet Bookstore in Paris"

Three Soviet citizens now living abroad describe the Soviet bookshop in Paris, noting that books are available there (such as Gulag Archipelago) which are unobtainable in the USSR. A voice clip is given of Soviet Professor Zivs, who in Copenhagen justified the small editions of works in the USSR by the need to save timber.

Other Shore No. 546 (Lovetskaya: 20:50)

Subtitled "Shapiro's Communist Party of the Soviet Union" - Part 39

The final part of the chapter entitled "Conflicts Within the Leadership. Phase One" of the above work by Professor Leonid Shapiro, a Russian-language edition of which was issued by the "Aurora" publishing house in Florence earlier this year.

Culture II 19:30

(1) from Culture I plus:

Sound of Strings No. 389 (Mitina: 04:30)

Vladimir Vysotsky sings the song "The Enchanted Forest."

World of Sport No. 250 04:30

Subtitled "New Prospects"

Points to the new regulation of the International Olympic Committee allowing amateurs to receive a certain amount of material assistance, which puts an end to a naive and unrealistic attitude to top-class sport on the part of the Olympic authorities. In Washington, a presidential commission is analyzing the implications of the new ruling for the Olympic movement in the USA.

Special Announcement No. 8 01:30

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Special Announcement No. 1-A 06:30

Repeats September 15-16, 1975

Man Has the Right No. 53 01:00

Repeats December 15-16, 1974

Special Announcement No. 4 08:00

Repeats September 11-12, 1975

Man Has the Right No. 56 01:00

Repeats July 1-2, 1975

NEWS COVERAGE

Peres says Israel for extension of UN Mideast forces mandate.

Newsweek reports Syria has agreed to extend UN forces mandate.

Hussein comments Israeli-Egyptian interim agreement.

Soares accuses communists of fermenting disorder.

More "Cominformists" arrested in Yugoslavia.

Italian news agency claims Bonner will go to Oslo to receive Nobel Prize.

EEC-Arab league talks continue in Abu Dhabi.

Todor Zhivkov due in Bonn today.

Soares warns that socialists are ready to use force to defend democracy; communists plan strikes.

US Agriculture Secretary Butz arrives in Hungary.

Political efforts to enforce ceasefire continue in Beirut.

Corsican separatists storm jail in Aleria.

USSR Supreme Soviet delegation arrives in Tokyo.

Former Portuguese President de Spínola says he plans to liberate his country from its "Marxist-Leninist" regime.

Soviet-Norwegian talks on delineation of continental shelf in the Barents Sea resume today.

Australian election campaign begins.

Revolutionary Council meets today in Lisbon.

Portuguese official on situation in Angola.

Hanoi chosen as capital of a reunited Vietnam.

Fighting continues in Beirut.

Schlesinger on chances of new SALT agreement.

Leone leaves USSR; Soviet-Italian communique issued.

Waldheim begins talks with Israeli leaders.

Sauvagnargues meets with Chinese Vice-Premier.

Zhivkov arrives in Bonn.

US-Turkish talks on bases resume in Ankara.

Waldheim confers with Allon.

Session of Lebanese National Dialogue Committee breaks up.

Iraq proposes Arab league summit.

PLO urges Jewish refugees from Arab countries to return.

Britain and Saudi Arabia sign cultural agreement.

Mozambique denies its soldiers fight in Angola.

Peking accuses Moscow of arms expansion.

Sauvagnargues ends visit to China.

Waldheim transmits Syrian proposals to Israel.

Bangladesh army chief charges foreign powers aid anti-government elements.

Arafat arrives in Moscow.

Palestinians decorated for attack on Israeli settlement.

Differences reported at recent CP conference.

Mayor of town in Northern Spain murdered.

Prisoners riot at New York prison.

37 US Senators appeal on behalf of Sakharov.

Don Juan calls for multiparty democracy in Spain.

US journal Foreign Agriculture reports results of poor harvest in USSR.

Poland, GDR, USSR to search for oil in Baltic.

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November 25, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 8)

David Felton

I. Correspondents

New York No. 4778. "Schlesinger's TV Interview" (Handler: 05:10)

Schlesinger explained that the reason for his dismissal as Secretary of Defense was his disagreement with the administration's planned cut in defense spending, which he regarded as unjustified in view of the steady Soviet arms buildup particularly in Eastern Europe. He also voiced the opinion that present chances for a SALT agreement are slim in view of apparent changes in the Soviet leadership's attitude possibly due to probable leadership changes in the near future.

Bonn. "Forecasts of Economic Developments in West Germany"

(Krasowsky: 04:25)

In their recent annual prediction of the FRG's economic development during the coming year, the so-called "five wise men" concluded that the FRG had the worst of its economic difficulties behind it. In 1976, industrial production would be up by 4 percent and wages by 7 percent. By the end of the year, the number of unemployed would not exceed one million. However, the confidence of business circles in the untouchability of the market economy system is imperative. The report was positively received by the government.

United Nations No. 4779. "The Spanish Sahara and the UN"

(Davidov: 03:10)

Focusses on Algeria's refusal to recognize the agreement between Spain, Morocco and Mauritania under which the Spanish Sahara is to be divided between the two latter countries. On behalf of Algeria, Amin Bashir, representing the West Sahara liberation front, stated that such a policy meant a direct threat of war in the area. Algeria aims to submit the issue to the General Assembly.

Paris, "Regional Government in France and the Rhine-Rhone Waterway"
(Ryser: 04:50)

In a speech in Dijon on the broadening of regional government, French President Giscard d'Estaing focussed on the plan to construct a Rhine-Rhone canal linking the North Sea with the Mediterranean. There is a feeling in France, however, that the government is using this project as a means of focussing attention on the economic, as opposed to the political aspect of regionalization.

New York No. 478, "Peking and Other Asian Socialist Countries on Different Courses" (Shilaeff: 04:20)

Especially great is the divergence between the foreign policies of Peking and Hanoi. While Peking is striving to improve relations with Thailand, North Vietnam is making unacceptable demands of Thailand such as the return of military equipment left there by the defeated South Vietnamese army, and is doubtless encouraging Laos in its anti-Thai policy. China's relations with India have deteriorated, but Hanoi aims to strengthen its friendship with India. Most important, however, is that North Vietnam subscribes almost entirely to Soviet foreign policy. Developments in Angola also revealed differences between Peking, which supports the FNLA and Unita, and North Korea, which supports the MPLA.

London, "An Interview with Berlinguer" (Chuguev: 04:55)

In an interview given to Peter Nichols of the London Times, Italian CP leader Enrico Berlinguer said that if his party came to power it would respect the constitution, the will of the majority in elections, the right to strike, the autonomy of the trade unions, and freedom of religion, and that it had no intention of taking Italy out of the NATO or EEC. He also said that the Italian CP no longer regarded the CPSU as its leader.

II. Press Review (Rahr: 05:00)

Nov. 25 Angola: The British Guardian writes that if in a week's time Luanda is still in the hands of agents of Moscow, there will be every

justification in Africa and elsewhere for grave concern over the fate of the African continent. A London Times correspondent reports that in Johannesburg the Soviet arms deliveries to Neto are compared to the delivery of Soviet rockets to Cuba in 1962. The International Herald Tribune says that further defeats of the MPLA could prompt Moscow to risk turning the civil war in Angola into a major international one. While the USSR is mainly interested in Angola's strategic value, the USA is more interested in its natural resources. The newspaper does not deny that US arms are reaching Angola via Zaire. The New York Times correspondent in Kinshasa quotes an FNLA representative as contrasting meagre Western arms aid to his movement with massive Soviet aid to the MPLA. The newspaper mentions that the FNLA appears to have a few Chinese-built tanks. The Hongkong correspondent of the International Herald Tribune writes that Peking is no less interested than Washington in preventing Angola from becoming totally dependent on the USSR, fearing that the Soviet Navy would be thereby strengthened still further.

The European Conference: The London Daily Telegraph observes that it was easier for Brezhnev to bring about the Helsinki conference than "arrange a conference of CP leaders traditionally considered obedient allies of the CPSU. The Belgrade newspaper Borba carries a strategic analysis by its military observer which casts light on the Yugoslav tactics on the said conference. He notes that any action by one of the superpowers against Yugoslavia could only take place through the territory of one of their partners. David Floyd of the Daily Telegraph says the Italian, Yugoslav, Rumanian and Spanish conditions for participating in the conference are guarantees that each party have the right to pursue an independent policy, and that the conference be open to free discussion and not issue any "directives."

III. News Features

Analysis. "Czech-Soviet Relations" (Predtechevsky: 06:45)

Although on the surface Czech-Soviet relations appear normal - only recently a five-year trade agreement was signed - the August 1968 Soviet invasion has left deep wounds. Political life in the USSR and that

in Czechoslovakia are very similar. The refusal of the Soviet authorities to allow Sakharov to go to Oslo is paralleled by the refusal of the Czech authorities to allow Professor Jan Patočka to go to Aachen to receive an honorary degree of Aachen University. In both countries there is samizdat, and political and cultural repression in both countries is being criticized by world public opinion and emigre dissidents.

Analysis, "UN Human Rights Activities" (Henkin: 05:25)

The Chilean UN delegate's submission of a draft resolution to establish a special UN agency to investigate all cases of violations of human rights may be expected to be condemned by the USSR, which regards General Pinochet with especial animosity after having staked so heavily on Salvador Allende, as a diversionary measure. The Soviet press was careful not to broadcast the fact that Chile voted in the UN General Assembly's third committee in favor of the Zionism resolution along with the USSR.

IV. Features

Culture I 29:10

Subtitled (1) Cinema and Life No. 23 (Gabay: 08:45)

(2) Special Feature (Yu. Panich: 14:30)

(3) News in Brief (Mitina, Goldin, Yu. Panich: 05:00)

(1) Describes the period of "cinematographic famine" ("malokartinye") in the USSR between the end of World War Two when Party directives resulted in the Soviet movie industry producing only an extremely limited number of films on "heroic" themes. (2) An interview with former Soviet movie director Rafail Goldin, whose career was spoiled by the "malokartinye"; (3) Items on conductor and pianist Mstislav Rostropovich's acceptance into the "Beethoven House" society in Bonn; the reasons why Soviet pianist Boris Blokh decided to leave; and actor Richard Burton's 50th birthday.

Across the Ocean No. 1111 (Storozhenko: 09:00)

Subtitled "The Karen Quinlan Case"

Describes the controversy surrounding the case of Karen Quinlan, whose parents requested legal permission for disconnecting the life-support apparatus from their daughter, lying unconscious in hospital with irreparable brain damage. The court, however, refused on the basis that there was no constitutional right to death in the US constitution.

Peking and its Policy No. 348 (Shilaeff: 09:00)

Subtitled "How Strong is the Chinese Army?"

Although the USSR, quoting the international peace research institute in Stockholm, points to a massive increase in Chinese military spending, other sources, including a joint economic committee of the US Congress, report that since 1971 arms production in China has been decreasing, and China's arms expenditure is only a fraction of the US or Soviet. However, many experts point out that this does not mean China's total military expenditure is decreasing. Large amounts have recently been spent on defensive structures, the national militia, etc., and China seems to be concentrating on light arms, realizing the impossibility of catching up with the USSR and USA as regards sophisticated weaponry.

Problems of Labor and Democracy No. 49 (Belotserkovsky: 09:00)

Takes issue with Sakharov's remarks in his On the Country and the World that revolution caused mass suffering and destruction of the existing economic and judicial system and interrupted the natural course of history, and asks what Sakharov means by "partial denationalization." Here, a synthesis is possible in the form of "group ownership," which would be an evolutionary method of denationalizing the huge Soviet economy.

Maksimov Talk No. 39 (Maksimov: 09:00)

Repeats November 8-9, 1975

In the Ranks No. 32 (Shchetinsky: 09:00)

Subtitled "Kansk - a Cold Town"

A former Soviet soldier who served on the Soviet-Chinese frontier from 1966 to 1969 recalls how he and fellow recruits arrived at an airbase near Kansk in a packed railroad car in the freezing cold, and tells of the veneration in which the fliers were held; their fear and contempt of the political officers; and the population of Kansk, which included criminals, prostitutes and banished intellectuals.

Sound of Strings No. 390 (Mitina: 04:40)

Yevgeniy Klyachkin sings the songs "Elegy" and "Celebrate the Last Anniversary!"

Special Feature (Lovetskaya: 15:00)

Subtitled "Kontinent No. 2. Graham Greene's 'Prague, 1948'"

Repeats March 25-26, 1975

Basis For Hope No. 154 (Dudin: 09:00)

Subtitled "American Businessmen in Moscow"

Gives the contents of an article in the October 27 issue of the New York Times by David Shipler on the working conditions for US businessmen in Moscow. Among other things, they say their Soviet business partners are well-prepared and expert in exploiting their monopolist position. They complain, however, of Soviet bureaucracy. US firms represented in Moscow are at a disadvantage compared with other foreign firms owing to the congressional refusal to give the USSR most-favored-nation status and its restriction of credits to the USSR. However, US businessmen are optimistic about prospects for the future.

Sociology of Science No. 31 (A. Vardy, E. Baloya: 09:00)

Subtitled "Hindrances to the Development of Cybernetics in the USSR"

Continues to discuss an article by Professors Ukraintsev and Ursul in Filosofskiye nauki entitled "Cybernetics and Materialist Dialectics" which illustrates the resistance of the Soviet ideological front to cybernetics springing from the fact that this science says that large systems - such as the Soviet economy - cannot operate successfully under strictly centralized control, and that these systems need

"feedback" i.e., a free flow of information not only from the controllers to the controlled but vice versa.

Court Witness No. 6 (Dremlyuga: 09:00)

Subtitled "The Trial"

Vladimir Dremlyuga describes the trial on October 9, 1968, of himself and his comrades Larisa Bogoraz, Konstantin Babitsky, Pavel Litvinov and Vadim Delon for their participation in a demonstration on Red square on August 25 of that year against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Other Shore No. 546 20:50

Repeats November 24-25, 1975

Culture II 16:30

(1) and (3) of Culture I

Special Announcement No. 8 01:30

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Special Announcement No. 3-A 06:30

Repeats September 27-28, 1975

Lawyer's Notes No. 76 09:00

Repeats November 22-23, 1975

Reading Marxist Classics No. 2 03:00

Repeats August 14-15, 1975

Special Announcement No. 4 08:00

Repeats September 11-12, 1975

NEWS COVERAGE

Endocrinologist Mikhail Shtern reported in labor camp near Kharkov.

Waldheim on prospects for renewal of UNDOF mandate.

Communist group claims Portuguese government can be taken to court for refusing to perform duties.

Sauvagnargues ends visit to Peking.

Kissinger condemns Soviet intervention in Angola, warns that it could affect relations with US.

White House says there are no plans for an early Ford-Brezhnev meeting.

● Ford and Kissinger express support for Moynihan.

Portuguese farmers cut off road and rail links between north and Lisbon as warning to leftists.

Allies note on shooting of would-be-refugee in East Berlin.

Fahmi says Egypt will wage war if peace attempts fail.

First Soviet liner passes Suez Canal since reopening.

China restates claim to Spratley Islands.

US Congressmen express fear that North Korea plans to attack South Korea this winter.

21 Latin American countries ask UN to urge USSR to join agreement
● making Latin America a nuclear-free zone.

Surinam becomes independent.

Revolutionary Council decides to remove de Carvalho from command of Lisbon military district as farmers cut off road and rail links between north and capital.

Waldheim due in Cairo today.

Denktash seeks Turkish support for declaration of independent Turkish Cyprus.

UNGA Committee approves draft convention on ban of torture.

Unita and FNLA announce own coalition government for Angola.

Arafat continues talks in Moscow.

37 US Senators call on Brezhnev to permit Sakharov to go to Oslo.

Lourenco named commander of Lisbon military region.

Lebanese Parliament meets.

Thailand strengthens reinforcements on border with Laos.

Anatoly Alexandrov elected President of Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Mitterand arrives in US.

Chile introduces resolution in UN on investigation of alleged violations of human rights.

Supreme Soviet delegation meets with Miki.

Czech Professor receives West German award.

Portuguese paratroopers occupy air force high command headquarters in Riposte.

Fretilin leader charges Indonesia with aggression.

Waldheim begins talks with Sadat.

Husak begins talks with Soviet leaders.

Dutch trade unions decline Soviet invitation.

Portuguese paratroopers rebel.

Three former members of Czechoslovak government call for withdrawal of Soviet troops.

World Council of churches asked to support Christians persecuted in USSR.

All Norwegian parties represented in parliament appeal for Sakharov.

Gomes declares state of emergency in Lisbon.

Japan calls for peace treaty with USSR.

Waldheim confers with Sadat.

Karami again urges dialogue.

Allon urges Syria to stop Palestinian terrorists.

Egypt's talks with USSR on repayment of debts have no results yet.

Administration of Western Sahara officially transferred to Morocco, Mauritania and Spain.

Bulgaria and FRG agree on economic and cultural cooperation.

King Hassan says Spain will have to relinquish other enclaves in time.

Kissinger does not rule out another meeting with Soviet leaders on SALT.

Amnesty International asks Zhivkov to release political prisoners.

Britain to send ships to guarantee safety of cod fleet.

Nureyev to play Valentino in British film.

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November 26, 1975 (News Coverage on p.7)

David Felton

I. Correspondents

New York No. 4782, "US Senators' Telegram to Brezhnev Over Sakharov"

(Davidov: 03:30)

Gives the text of a telegram signed by 37 US senators appealing to Brezhnev to allow Sakharov to go to Oslo to receive his Nobel Peace Prize. The telegram, whose initiator is Senator Henry Jackson, makes special reference to the Helsinki document.

London. "The Sinyavin Affair" (Kuznetsov: 04:25)

To his great surprise, Leningrad nonconformist artist Igor Sinyavin was suddenly called to the Visa and Registration Office (OVIR) and told that he and his wife and children were being issued with exit visas to Israel. Although he is not a Jew and had no plans to emigrate to Israel, Sinyavin at once agreed to go.

New York No. 4786, "The UN Cyprus Resolution" (R. Dudin: 05:25)

The UN resolution calling for the speedy withdrawal of foreign - i.e., Turkish - troops from Cyprus is expected to merely harden the Turkish position. Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash left New York for Ankara, where he is reportedly discussing with the Turkish government a possible proclamation of independence for the Turkish-held part of Cyprus.

New York No. 4781, "Kissinger on Soviet and Cuban Interference in Angola" (L. Dudin: 05:35)

On November 24 in Detroit, Kissinger warned the USSR (and Cuba) of the possible serious consequences of her massive support for the FNLA in Angola, a territory which he said was so remote from the USSR and her traditional interests. He observed in this connection that both the USA and China had reiterated their resistance to hegemony.

Paris. "Mitterand's Speech in Washington" (Kazanskaya: 04:50)

During his visit to the USA French Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterand said that broad unity between Europe's socialists and communists was essential for a leftist victory, expressed concern over the situation in Portugal, describing the Portuguese CP as the most backward in Europe; acknowledged the correct behavior of the USA as regards Portugal; and noted differences between the French socialists and communists over the EEC.

Bonn. "Zhivkov in the FRG" (Krasowsky: 04:10)

Both sides stated that there were no unresolved political problems between the FRG and Bulgaria. Agreements on economic, technical, industrial, educational, scientific and cultural cooperation were signed. A joint statement spoke of the desirability of also broadening contacts between individual citizens. The West German branch of Amnesty International appealed to Zhivkov to release all political prisoners in Bulgaria.

II. Press Review (Henkin: 06:35)

Portugal: The Washington Post correspondent, commenting on the new sharp conflicts within the Portuguese army, makes the point that the officers who carried out the revolution are now reaping the bitter fruits of their having politicized the army. The Paris weekly Nouvel Observateur carries an interview with Foreign Minister Melo Antunes in which he spoke of the communists' disruptive tactics against the armed forces and government.

The Italian and French CPs: The French weekly Express points to the Italian communists' realization of the need to gain the support of non-socialist forces if they are to not only come to power but retain power; the French CP, however, feels that this would violate the sacred dogma of the working class's hegemony in the revolutionary struggle. The newspaper observes that the Rome document signed by the Italian and French CP leaders contains no mention of a number of issues on which there is disagreement, for example, Portugal. The Christian Science Monitor writes that the Italian and French

communists' prospects of coming to power have been spoilt by the attempts of the Portuguese communists to seize power despite their election defeat.

Ford's Visit to China: The Christian Science Monitor expresses skepticism on President Ford's upcoming visit to China, and says that the future of Southeast Asia depends on a stable balance of forces between the USSR, the USA and China which would prevent the hegemony of any one of these states. Time magazine feels that the general atmosphere and personal impressions will probably be more important during this visit than talks on specific issues.

III. News Features

Backgrounder, "The Fifth Assembly of the World Council of Churches" (Rahr: 04:40)

Only in 1961 did officially registered church organizations in the USSR and other socialist countries apply for membership of the World Council of Churches. Their applications were accepted almost unanimously, although there were numerous warnings that their membership was aimed at neutralizing the Western Christian community and muting the voice of persecuted Christians in communist countries. So far, the World Council of Churches has shown virtually no reaction to appeals for help for these people, concentrating on opposing racism in South Africa. The text of an appeal by Moscow priest Gleb Yakunin and orthodox layman Lev Regelson was distributed among assembly participants which asked them to take a look at the true state of the church in the USSR. The assembly secretariat promised to give it due attention, although representatives of the official Soviet religious organizations are trying to defame the appeal's authors.

Analysis, "Increasing Tension in Portugal" (Predtechevsky: 06:40)

Gives the background to the abortive leftist coup in Portugal, and suggests that turning the Constituent Assembly into a provisional parliament would be one way out of the present political turmoil in Portugal.

IV. Features

Culture I 23:10

Subtitled (1) "Cultural Review" No. 1002 (Bobrov, Slonim: 08:30)
(2) "News in Brief" No. 3 (Goldin: 08:00)

(1) A report on the "Bateau-lavoir" art exhibition in Paris, followed by a discussion of Bulat Okudzhava's novel Merci or the Adventures of Shipov in connection with a critical article by Igor Zolotoussky in the October issue of Voprosy Literaturny. A note on the Russian-language cultural journal Sovremennik published in Toronto, and the text of a letter to Podgorny by Boris Amarantov, artistic director of a pantomime theater bearing his name, renouncing his Soviet citizenship and asking permission to leave the country owing to interference in his work by the authorities.

Europe Today No. 487 13:30

Subtitled (1) "Spain After Franco" (Gregory: 08:30)
(2) "The Fight Against Drug Smuggling" (Pylajew: 05:00)

(1) Notes that the late Generalissimo Franco gave Spain a long period of peace and prosperity; his successor, King Juan Carlos, is now faced with the problem of liberalizing and democratizing the regime.
(2) Describes a dog-training school in Nuremberg where dogs are trained to detect smuggled narcotics.

Vital Problems of the Soviet Economy No. 8 (Chianurov: 04:30)

Subtitled "Hindrances to the Use of Computers in the USSR"

The main hindrances to computerization in the USSR are Soviet ideology's demand that computers provide information in conformity with "scientific communism," and the backwardness and inefficiency of the Soviet computer industry.

Socio-Economic Problems No. 10 (Glasenapp: 09:00)

Subtitled "Wolfgang Leonhard on the Future of the Soviet Union" -
Part 10

Continues to discuss a hypothesis advanced by Wolfgang Leonhard in his latest book On the Eve of a New Revolution?; according to which the Soviet leadership will cautiously carry out a thorough reform of the economy in order to enhance its effectiveness, but will strictly restrict these reforms to the economic sector and not permit any political democratization.

Kuznetsov Talk No. 124 (Kuznetsov: 13:30)

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People and Events in Recent Russian History No. 9 (Anin: 09:00)

Subtitled "The Pre-Revolutionary Political Scene"

Historian and journalist David Anin discusses the populist movement which existed in Russia before the Revolution, focussing on the ideological postulates of Lavrov and Mikhaylovsky.

Letters and Documents No. 1091 (Burststein: 29:10)

The two final sections of issue No. 36 of the samizdat Chronicle of Current Events, reproduced by the "Khronika Press" in New York, entitled "Letters and Statements" and "Samizdat News."

Tomorrow of the Planet Earth No. 136 (Yegorov: 09:00)

Subtitled "Henry David Thoreau"

Describes the philosophy of US writer and nature-lover Henry David Thoreau, who in his book Walden or Life in the Woods tells how he abandoned "civilization" for a simple life by a forest lake in Massachusetts.

Scientific Observer No. 81 (Lavrov: 09:00)

Subtitled "Probable Targets of the Soviet Censors"

Points to material in US and British scientific journals concerning Sakharov, the harassment of Soviet scientists, and the "camouflage" function of the "Kosmos" space program which will doubtless be expurgated by the Soviet scientists.

Modern Society and Education No. 53 (Schajovicz: 09:00)

Subtitled "News From Around the World"

A miscellany of items: a French school is placed at the disposal of visiting "tourist" schoolchildren from other French and foreign schools; scientific "research" lessons at US primary schools; and out-of-school folklore research by US senior-graders.

Other Shore No. 547 (Lovetskaya: 26:50)

Subtitled "Shapiro's Communist Party of the Soviet Union" - Part 40
Chapter 16 of the Russian-language edition of this book by Professor Leonid Shapiro, entitled "The Defeat of Trotsky."

Culture II 19:30

(1) from Culture I.

Special Announcement No. 8 01:30

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Special Announcement No. 1-A 06:30

Repeats September 15-16, 1975

Church Singing No. 8 (Tsiolkovich: 04:30)

"Let Us Bow to the Lord Our God" by the Sveshnikov choir, and
"Rejoice, for Christ is Born" by the choir of the St. Sergius mission in Paris.

NEWS COVERAGE

Pro-government forces in Portugal crush leftist rebellion.

Waldheim comments UN Mideast forces' mandate.

Sadat says Israel and Syria ought to reach disengagement agreement before resumption of Geneva Mideast peace talks.

Arafat-Ponomarev talks in Moscow.

Nigeria recognizes MPLA government in Angola.

Nationalist forces kill South African soldiers near border of Namibia with Angola.

Soviet defector Agapov says his mother is in critical condition due to hunger-strike.

Wide-ranging amnesty decreed in Spain.

Waldheim says Palestinians "interested" in participating in future Mideast peace talks.

Berlinguer says Italian CP no longer regards USSR as guide.

Non-conformist Soviet artist Sinyavin offered exit visa.

Curfew in Lisbon.

Mitterand says socialists and communists in South Europe should unite to deal with political changes.

Waldheim in Beirut.

Israeli ambassador to US says Syria demanding unacceptable terms re UN forces mandate.

Egyptian paper says Syrian Baathists trying to oust Arafat.

Mitterand meets with Kissinger.

Australia offers mediation talks over Timor.

Butz holding talks in Warsaw.

Japanese state railway workers go on strike.

Soviet vessel sinks in English channel.

Fighting breaks out near Portugal's presidential palace.

MPLA detains two US correspondents.

Waldheim holds talks with Lebanese President.

Indian high commissioner in Dacca wounded in kidnapping attempt.

Gomes disbands COPCON security forces.

Iceland closes its airspace to British planes.

World organisation for Jews ends two-day conference in Paris.

16 former SS members go on trial in Duesseldorf.

South African poet sentenced to nine years for part in conspiracy.

Soviet satellite studies effects of space flight on living organisms.

France tests atomic device.

Soviet embassy in Oslo refuses Sakharov appeal from Norwegian parties.

World Council of Churches condemns UN resolution on Zionism.

Waldheim holds talks in Syria.

Syrian leader says agreement with Israel must be linked to Palestinian question.

Bundestag ends first round of debate on agreements with Poland.

Seven African countries agree to OAU summit on Angola.

Yelena Bonner says she will go to Oslo.

Sakharov names wife as sole representative.

Gromyko meets with Arafat.

US Congressman says US can put pressure on USSR to stop arms deliveries to Angola by ceasing wheat deliveries.

175 died crossing from East to West Germany.

Viktoriya Fedorova debuts on US TV show.

Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 279 A
November 27, 1975

Anne Barry

I. Correspondents

Washington No. 608, "Ford's Press Conference" (Savemark: 03:35)

Reports on President Ford's Wednesday evening press conference in which he announced that he would request that Congress grant New York City a federal loan, had asked intelligence organs to refrain from attempts on the lives of foreign leaders, and referred to his upcoming visit to China, the Geneva SALT talks, and the situation in Angola. ✓

Toronto, "Strikes in Canada" (Lyurie: 06:25)

Reports on the strike by Canadian school teachers and postal workers for higher wages. Includes details on their present salaries, their demands, and the Trudeau government's anti-inflationary policy to which the Canadian workers' congress has announced its opposition.

UN No. 567 "US Resolution an Amnesty for Political Prisoners" Bykovsky: 05:31)

Reports on the circumstances surrounding the US delegation's decision to withdraw its draft resolution on an amnesty for political prisoners from the agenda of the UN's Third Committee. Totalitarian countries, comprising two-thirds of the UN opposed the resolution, and third world countries led by the USSR proposed drastic amendments to the resolution.

Bonn, "The Bundestag Debate on the West German-Polish Agreement" (Krasowsky: 04:00)

Focuses on statements by West German Foreign Minister Genscher, Chancellor Schmidt, Christian Democratic Union Chairman Kohl, and deputies from the opposition and government coalition. The majority of deputies voted in favor of ratification of the agreement.

Paris, "Polemics Between the French Satirical Journal 'Canard Enchaîné' and the Eastern Press" (Salkazanov: 05:50)

Gives brief background information on the French satirical journal Canard Enchaîné, which contains humorous commentaries on current events and traditionally satirizes the church and government. Discusses the current polemics between the journal and the Soviet and Bulgarian press over the Canard article on who is benefitting from the conflict in Lebanon.

London, "British Economic Problems" (Chuguyev: 05:27)

Focuses on the recently published book by British financial specialist Adam Ferguson, which analyzes inflation in Germany during the twenties. Ferguson notes that in order to destroy a country one has only to undermine its financial system and warns that one must not underestimate the dangers of inflation even in a democratic country such as England. In coping with inflation, he warns, one should not follow the path of least resistance.

II. Press Review (Rahr: 04:52)

USSR-Angola: The Philadelphia Inquirer maintains that many Soviet military supplies arrive in Angola under the guise of Cuban aid to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. The Los Angeles Times says that in battles for Kifangondo, Soviet mobile rocket installations on the side of the PMLA were operated exclusively by white soldiers and officers. The New York Times places the conflict in Angola, in an international context.

USSR-Italy: The Handelsblatt points out that in talks with Brezhnev and Podgorny, Italian President Leone stressed that Italy settled its dispute with Yugoslavia over Trieste and gave the German minority in S. Tyrol autonomy in the cultural and educational spheres in the spirit of Helsinki, but that the USSR refused to let Sakharov travel to Oslo to receive his Nobel prize. The paper also notes that the USSR did not persuade Leone to support the conversion of the Mediterranean into a so-called peace zone.

III. News Features:

Analysis, "The Situation in Portugal" (Henkin: 05:31)

Fills in information which Radio Moscow failed to include in its reports on the situation in Portugal, which clearly supported the Portuguese Communist Party's views on events. The RL analyst notes that the Portuguese CP is not supported by the majority of Portuguese and refers to CP opposition to government reforms and its efforts to see that the economy remains in a state of crisis.

Analysis, "A New Independent Country, Surinam" (Predtechevsky: 03:41)

Analyzes the situation in the former Dutch colony of Surinam, which proclaimed its independence on November 25th, referring to economic problems which led to the emigration of large numbers of the population to Holland, and the territorial conflicts with Guyana and domestic racial conflicts among Indian, Negro, Chinese, Creole and other ethnic minorities.

IV. Features

Culture I (29:10)

a) "Betaki On Poetry" No. 86 (Betaki: 08:35)

Subtitled "The Root of Evil"

Discusses and quotes from the poetry of the distinguished Russian emigre poet, Yuri Odarchenko, who died in 1960 in Paris and whose works are not known in the USSR.

b) "Resistance Literature" No. 7 (Svirsky: 19:30)

Subtitled "Vladimir Pomerantsev's Feat"

Discusses Vladimir Pomerantsev's article "On Sincerity in Literature" which appeared in Noviy Mir in 1953 and which Svirsky sees as a feat no less heroic than Pomerantsev's own life.

Problems of Pacific Countries No. 187 (Shilyaev: 09:00)

Subtitled "Asia and its Demographic Problems"

Discusses problems such as food, medical care, housing and transportation which Asian countries will find even more difficult to solve by the end of the century as their population continues to increase.

Problems of Developing Countries No. 10 (Pusta: 09:00)

Subtitled "The Attempted Coup in the Sudan"

Presents excerpts from a conversation with British journalist Boris Panchev, who gives an eye witness account of the joint attempt by communist and rightist forces to overthrow Sudanese President Numeiri this fall.

Economics of Modern Capitalism No. 114 (Dreyer: 0900)

Subtitled "The Rate of Profit and Productivity of Capital"

Discusses whether or not capitalism is approaching its end as Marx predicted since there has been a noticeable decline in the increase in capital productivity in industrially developed countries in the past decade.

Samizdat Review No. 226 (Schlippe: 20:00)

Is mainly devoted to Soviet political prisoner Kronid Lyubarsky to whom the freedom and human rights foundation in Berne, Switzerland (Stiftung fuer Freiheit und Menschenrechte) recently awarded a prize, and also lists several newly issued Samizdat texts.

Soviet Notes No. 631 (Eudolf: 04:30)

Subtitled "Friederich Engels' 155th Birthday"

Points out the similarity between Engels' theory on the reasons for drunkenness among the English working class, and Sakharov's views on drunkenness in the Soviet Union today as expressed in his book On the Nation and the World.

Letters and Documents No. 1092 (Burstein: 29:37)

Subtitled "Chronicle of the Defense of Rights in the USSR", No. 16, part 1.

A reading of the items "Appeal for a General Political Amnesty," "In Defense of Scientists" and "In Defense of Mustafa Djemilev" in the 16th issue of the Chronicle of the Defense of Rights in the USSR.

Science and Society No. 82 (Vard: 09:00)

Subtitled "The Development of Soviet Historiography"

Focuses on the life and work of the noted Russian historian Academician Sergei Platonov.

Journalist's Notebook No. 82 (Skorbina: 09:00)

Subtitled "Human Sorrow" - Part 2

A former Soviet woman journalist continues to tell the story of how she helped a woman find the daughter whom she had placed on a Kharkhov train in 1933 in hopes that someone would care for her and prevent her from starving.

The Present Through the Prism of the Past No..23 (Shulga: 09:00)

Subtitled "The Package and the Contents"

Describes how in the Soviet Union people daring to remove propagandistic-party packaging and reveal Soviet reality as it is are threatened with punishment.

From the Other Shore No. 547 (26:50)

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Culture II (19:30)

See Culture I - item b

Special Announcement No. 8

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Antunes says political solution necessary to end Portuguese crisis.

UNSC to meet Friday on extension of mandate for UN buffer zone in Golan Heights.

US tells Soviet UN mission that term "Zionist racist" is unacceptable.

D'Estaing says no disagreement between France and China.

Butz meets with Polish officials.

China launches earth satellite.

20 killed in crash of Israel transport plane.

Portuguese PPD leader calls for European economic aid for his country.

Yelena Bonner says no communist regime has ever given freedom for the people.

Ford's press conference.

Rabin warns Syria on extension of mandate of peacekeeping forces.

Troops loyal to the government sent into Lisbon.

Waldheim optimistic on extension of UN peacekeeping forces' mandate in Golan Heights.

Student disorders reported in several Turkish cities.

Six killed in accident at Japanese coal mine.

Fighting claims nine more lives in Beirut; reconciliation plan proposed.

30 arrested on charges of attempted coup in Portugal

Waldheim ends middle east trip and leaves for US.

Israeli forces make raid into Lebanon.

Lebanese official proposes reconciliation plan.

Soviet-Czech joint declaration.

Council of Europe ministers meet in Paris.

UN committee shelves Chilean resolution on investigation of human rights violations.

Ceremonies in Spain marking accession of King Carlos to power.

UK announces plans to give Scotland and Wales their own elected assemblies.

Partial amnesty announced in Yugoslavia.

Fromme found guilty.

High command says all military unites throughout Portugal now under loyalist control.

Arafat criticizes Egyptian-Israeli agreement.
Soviet delegation leaves for Teheran.
Ceausescu leaves for official visit to Iran.
British government regrets denial of exit visa to Sakharov.
Vadim Delone, participant in 1968 demonstration in Red Square, arrives in Vienna.
Inauguration of King Juan Carlos; demonstration at Madrid jail.
Waldheim holds talks with King Hussein in London.
Soviet-Egyptian debt rescheduling talks deadlocked.
Frg Foreign Minister Genscher arrives in Israel.
Lev Kopelev's "Reminiscences" to be published in US.
Yugoslav Foreign Minister minic to visit Moscow; Pravada denies USSR is supporting Cominformists.
Progress made at EEC-Arab League talks.
Portuguese developments; latest reports.
D'Estaing on Spain's future role in Europe.
Council of Europe hopes for democratization of Spain, calls for increased aid to Portugal.
Denktash says UN troops must leave North Cyprus.
US-Polish agreement on long-term grain deliveries.
FAO turns down resolution on food aid for PLO.
World Peace Council award to Brezhnev.
Waldheim hopeful UNDOF mandate will be renewed.
Palme says Sweden may review participation in UN program against racial discrimination.
MPLA claims control of Malange.
Idi Amin calls for African non-recognition of MPLA.
Yelena Bonner expresses concern at UPI distortion of her statement about number of political prisoners in USSR.

Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 280

November 28, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 8)

David Felton

I. Correspondents

New York No. 4792, "Deterioration of US-Chilean Relations"
(Davidov: 03:35)

The Chilean government's note of protest to the USA against latter's voting in the UN committee for social, cultural and humanitarian questions for a resolution calling for the defense of human rights in Chile climaxes a steady deterioration of US-Chilean relations over this issue. Last month, Chile was excluded from the list of Latin American countries in President Ford's military aid request to Congress.

Bonn, "Soviet Attacks Against the 'Deutsche Welle'" (Krasowsky: 05:05)

A November 26 Izvestia article by Kukushkin entitled "In Contradiction to the Spirit of Helsinki" accused the "Deutsche Welle" of cold-war type slander of the USSR and other socialist countries. However, Kukushkin offered no concrete facts to back up this charge, which was promptly rejected by the "Deutsche Welle," which stated that its task was to give the FRG viewpoint on major issues and provide information on the FRG.

New York No. 4791, "Hedrick Smith on the Soviet Press" (Hendler: 05:20)

Gives ^{the} contents of a New York Times article by Hedrick Smith, from 1970 to 1974 the newspaper's Moscow correspondent, which describes how the Soviet newspaper reader has learnt to read between the lines.

New York No. 4783, "US Government Measures Against Foreign Discrimination Against American Firms and Citizens" (Gratzky: 03:55)

These measures call in particular for fines against US concerns boycotting or discriminating against Jewish firms or citizens under Arab pressure, and notification of the State Department in cases of foreign states refusing entry to members of US companies or government

missions on the basis of their religious or racial affiliation. However, the measures do not apply to Arab boycotts and discrimination against Israel.

Washington, "Intensification of SALT Discussion in the USA"
(Beloborodov: 05:20)

President Ford has refused to deny or confirm the possibility of SALT talks between Kissinger and Soviet leaders. An editorial in the influential Aviation Week and Space Technology, quoted in many leading US newspapers, expresses the view that so far, SALT has given the USSR palpable advantages to the detriment of fundamental military and political interests of the USA. Kissinger, however, rejected this criticism, and said that reports of Soviet violations had been discussed with Soviet representatives.

London, "The 'Devolution' Program" (Chuguyev: 05:05)

The British government's White Paper proposing the establishment of Scottish and Welsh parliaments has come under fire from the conservatives, who talk of additional friction and a forum for separatists; the Liberals, who call for a federal state such as the FRG; the Scottish nationalists, who describe the proposals as an insult to the Scottish people^{and} are clearly disappointed at the Wilson government's refusal to give them control of the oil being won off the Scottish coast; and the Welsh, who describe the proposals as only a first step.

(Also see page 7)

II. Press Review (Rahr: 04:35)

Portugal: Quotidien de Paris says while President da CostaGomes for the first time displayed resolution in ordering the armed suppression of the leftist revolt, he was forced to sacrifice the Portuguese revolution's plurality. Les Echos warns that the suppression of the revolt in Portugal only means the victory of one section of the armed forces over the other; it is the communists who have led the country into an impasse. The same conclusion is drawn by the Frankfurter Allgemeine, which notes reports that the paratroopers' mutiny was organized by former Minister of Labor Costa Martins,

a friend of CP leader Cunha. The Sueddeutsche Zeitung expresses satisfaction over the virtual absence of bloodshed in the Portuguese revolution, but notes that this was also true of Petrograd in 1917 before the Bolsheviks seized power. The Stuttgarter Zeitung also pays tribute to the humaneness of the Portuguese and their reluctance to shed blood.

Brezhnev's Latest Speech: The Moscow correspondent of Figaro ascribes the harsh tone of the speech delivered by Brezhnev at the reception in honor of visiting Czech party leader Gustav Husak, in which he said that if the West did not like detente, sooner or later the guns would start talking, to Soviet party leader's attempt to shift the blame for his foreign policy setbacks onto the West. The Muenchner Merkur ascribes Brezhnev's attacks against the West as a reply to the insistent request recently made of him by 42 US senators to allow Sakharov to go to Oslo. The newspaper suggests that the Soviet Union's determination to return to a policy of brinkmanship will soon become apparent from the degree of its involvement in Portugal and Angola. Ford's statement that he counted on the success of the SALT talks is seen by Muenchner Merkur as intended to support Brezhnev by nullifying one of his critics' main arguments.

III. News Features

Backgrounder, "The Crimean Tatars" (Rahr: 05:10)

Disputes the claim made by the Christian Science Monitor that the return of about 1,200 Crimean Tatar families to their native land over the past eight years, referred to by Crimean Tatar activist Enver Ametov in an interview to the Moscow correspondent of Reuter, constitutes a "partial success" for this national group. There are no signs as yet that the Soviet authorities are prepared to restore the right of citizens to freely choose their place of residence, and Crimean Tatar activist Mustafa Dzhemilev is still in a prison camp.

Analysis, "Arafat's TASS Interview" (Henkin: 05:55)

The Palestinians are probably prolonging the conflict in the Lebanon because this is the only area where they can effectively draw

attention to themselves. However, an eruption in the Lebanon is not wanted by anyone, not even the USSR. According to reports in the Egyptian press, Syria tried to have Arafat replaced as PLO leader by "Saika" chief Zoheir Mohsen. The USSR came to Arafat's aid by, curiously enough, applying pressure to him to recognize Israel's right to exist, since otherwise Israel will not take part in the Geneva conference in whose convention Moscow is interested.

Analysis, "Soviet-Iranian Relations" (Predtechevsky: 06:30)

In connection with the current visit to Iran by a delegation of the USSR Supreme Soviet, describes Soviet-Iranian relations as exemplary for states with different social, political and economic systems. Economic cooperation is flourishing, and the Soviet media refrain from negative reporting on Iran and vice versa.

Press Article, "The 'Washington Post' on the Situation in Angola" (Henkin: 04:25)

Gives ^{the} substance of a Washington Post article entitled "A Russian 'Vietnam'?" which suggests that the real reason for the massive Soviet support for Agostinho Neto's MPLA in Angola is to test world reaction to this Soviet intervention in Angola.

IV. Features

Culture I 29:10

Subtitled "Panorama of Cultural Life" No. 10 (Mitina: 29:10)

A report from Bonn on the acceptance of Russian cellist, pianist and conductor Mstislav Rostropovich into the "Beethoven House" Society, and an interview given to RL by his wife Galina Vishnevskaya.

Special Feature (Vladimirov, Kuznetsov, Chuguyev, Moiseyev: 29:10)

Journalists Leonid Vladimirov and Vladimir Chuguyev, Professor Andrey Moiseyev and writer Anatoliy Kuznetsov talk about London and the Londoners and various aspects of British life in general.

Kuznetsov Talk No. 125 (Kuznetsov: 13:30)

Subtitled "A Deputy of the Supreme Soviet"

Writer Anatoliy Kuznetsov points to the empty formality of sessions of the USSR Supreme Soviet and recalls his acquaintance with a Supreme Soviet deputy, a simple milkmaid carefully selected according to a strict procedure, noting the touching and naive gratitude with which she received the modest benefits deriving from her status.

Philosophical Talk No. 29 (Ventsov: 09:00)

Subtitled "Slavophiles and Westernizers Continue Their Dispute" (continued)

Discusses the view of Russian "Slavophiles," as expressed, for example, by Aleksey Khomyakov, Yuriy Samarin and Konstantin Leontev, that the most desirable political system for Russia should be a combination of absolutist central authority and socialism based on the traditional Russian communal spirit.

Letters and Documents No. 1093 (Burstein: 21:00)

The second part of issue No. 16 of the Chronicle for the Defense of Human Rights in the USSR published by "Khronika Press" in New York, consisting of material headed "Vladimir Osipov is Convicted," "Amalrik is Expelled From Moscow," "Kopelev Refuses to Appear for Interrogations," "An Appeal by Yevgeniy Barabanov," "Statements by Western Psychiatrists," and "The European Conference and Soviet Political Prisoners."

Special Feature (Chuguyev: 12:25)

An interview given to RL's London correspondent by British psychiatrist Henry Dix in which he explains his motives for writing a letter to Soviet academician Snezhnevsky on the abuse of psychiatry in the USSR for political purposes.

Man's Inner World No. 10 (Yegorov: 14:30)

Subtitled "Krishnamurti"

A portrait of Indian philosopher and mystic Jiddu Krishnamurti (b. 1895).

Special Feature (Kunta: 28:05)

The thirteenth instalment of Solzhenitsyn's latest book Lenin in Zurich, which grew out of a chapter of his August '14.

Culture II 19:30

A shortened version of Culture I

Daily Life No. 9 04:30

Repeats November 21-22, 1975

Special Announcement No. 8 01:30

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Special Announcement No. 6-A 06:30

Repeats September 25-26, 1975

Miscellaneous Items No. 69 (Predtechensky: 08:00)

Subtitled "The 25th CPSU Congress"

Draws up a balance sheet of Brezhnev's achievements on the foreign and domestic fronts in connection with the upcoming 25th CPSU Congress. On the negative side are the postponement of Ford's visit and the conclusion of a new SALT agreement, the USA's adherence to detente with China, difficulties with West European CPs, Western solidarity, and the (for the USSR) disappointing consequences of Helsinki. On the positive side, are the revolutionary situation in Portugal, the bridgehead in Luanda, the stable relations with East European CPs (with the exception of the Rumanian CP), and the grain deal with the USA. However, although the above balance sheet is negative, the party leaders are hardly likely to be called to account by party masses.

We Abroad No. 9 13:20

Repeats November 24-25, 1975

Man Has the Right No. 52 (Fedoseyev: 01:00)

A brief note on Amnesty International.

Jewish Cultural and Social Life No. 138

(Roitman, Yeltsov, Gittelsohn, Donen, Gordin: 29:10)

A note on the feast of Hanukkah (repeat from December 6-7, 1974); an interview with writer and film director and script writer Yefim Sevela, a former member of the USSR Film Workers Union who in 1971 emigrated to Israel, in which he talks about his film work in the latter country; a report on the persecution of Moscow professor Debora Moyseyevna Samoylovich following her refusal to write a letter forbidding her son to emigrate from the USSR (he is now in Israel); a report on two conferences of the Jewish women's organization "Hadassah" in Williamsburg (Virginia) and San Francisco; and two news items - a Daily Telegraph report that endocrinologist Mikhail Shtern is now in a corrective labor camp near Kharkov working in a casting shop; and an International Herald Tribune report that biologist Eduard Trifonov has been dismissed by the Kurchatov Atomic Energy Institute after having applied to emigrate to Israel, and that three other employees have been forbidden to teach in Moscow higher education institutions.

Please add to Section I, Correspondents:

Paris, "Have Soldiers the Right to Strike?" (Salkazanov: 04:25)

French Premier Jacques Chirac recently announced in the National Assembly that the government was planning serious measures against attempts to demoralize the armed forces. This announcement was prompted by the French Socialist Party's having begun to distribute leaflets calling on servicemen to form soldiers' committees. Illegal Trotskyite and Maoist committees are already in existence. The position of many parties on the issue is ambivalent. For example, the French CP, while stating that in principle the army should be neutral, continues its agitation in the armed forces.

NEWS COVERAGE

South African Defence Minister says Soviet military personnel is actively supporting MPLA.

Demonstrators in Spain demand release of all political prisoners.

Soviet-Egyptian debt rescheduling talks temporarily suspended.

Armenian KGB head relieved of his duties.

TASS predicts wage increases in several republics and rayons at end of this year.

Leftist demonstration in Oporto fails.

GDR-Soviet trade to double over five years.

Kekkonen calls on political party leaders to form government of national emergency under Mietunnen.

Carvalho and Fabiao resign; Carvalho demoted to major.

Allon says Arab extremism preventing solution of Palestinian problem.

Syrian armed forces equipped with long range ground-to-ground rockets.

Butz concludes talks in Poland.

Italian CP official says documents for proposed European CP conference cannot contain statements which "contradict our own policy."

Waldheim reports to Security Council today on his Middle East mission.

Britain to step up protection of public figures in wake of assassination of editor of 'Guinness Book of Records'.

Couve de Murville continues talks in Beirut.

FNLA denies US advisers fight in its ranks.

FRG expects immigration from Poland to remain at last year's level.

Poland will continue accepting emigration applications after agreement with FRG expires.

"Deutsche Welle" rejects "Izvestia" charges.

Carneiro warns against communist power in Portugal.

Scottish and Welsh deputies reject parliament plan.

Four district officials sacked in Azerbaidzhan S.S.R.

Five given provisional liberty in Spain.

Shooting flares up in Beirut.

North Korea prepared to hold talks with US.

Conservative MP urges limitations on number of Soviet trade inspectors in Britain.

Soviet delegates at World Council of Churches Conference deny charges of discrimination.

Leonid Plyushch reportedly to be released and permitted to leave USSR.

Nine leading French scientists appeal for Sakharov.

Gomes orders main Portuguese newspapers to be purged of leftists.

Reports of fighting in Zahle, Lebanon.

Genscher holds talks with Rabin.

FRG court indicts Stockholm terrorists.

Politika welcomes Pravda article condemning Cominformists.

Last rebel Portuguese paratroops surrender.

UNSC fails to agree on formula for extension of UNDOF mandate.

Reports on Syrian conditions for renewal of mandate.

Rabin accuses Syria and USSR of sabotaging efforts to achieve Golan agreement.

Arafat in Budapest.

Representatives of warring Ulster groups meet in Holland.

French scientists in support of Sakharov.

Indonesia condemns Fretilin declaration of East Timor independence.

Writer Mikhail Naritsa reportedly arrested in Latvia.

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November 29 and 30, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 8)

Anne Barry

III. News Features:

Round Table Talk No. 183 (Various/Krassowsky 20:00)

Discusses the current situation in Portugal focusing on the unsuccessful insurrection by leftists; the attitude of the Portuguese Communist Party toward those involved in the revolt; and gaps and distortions in Soviet media coverage of the events.

Panorama (Various/Krassowsky: 20:00)

Reports on Thanksgiving Day in the United States, Slavic art in the United States, the opening of a new art gallery owned by and exhibiting the works of recent emigrants from the Soviet Union, Rudolf Nureyev's new ballet program and other topics.

The World This Week No. 276 (Rahr: 20:00)

Includes reports on the unsuccessful revolt in Portugal, the coronation of Juan Carlos the 1st of Spain, French President Giscard D'Estaing's statement during his visit to Spain; French Socialist Party First Secretary Francois Mitterand's statement in Washington; the British government proposal on devolution; and prospects that Kissinger will travel to Moscow to discuss Soviet intervention in Angola.

Weekly Radio Journal "Soviet Union" No. 91 (Belotserkovsky/Roitman: 20:00)

Includes reports on the agricultural situation in the USSR; the 6th Congress of Soviet architects in Moscow and Soviet architecture in general. "The People's Patrol" in connection with a recent Turkmenskaya iskra report on a meeting of the Tashauz Oblast Party Aktiv which discussed measures to improve popular control; and news that the Ukrainian Ministry of internal affairs has informed Leonid Plushch's wife that her husband will be released from the special psychiatric hospital, where he has been detained, and will be permitted to emigrate from the USSR with his family.

IV. Features:

Culture I (28:40)

a) "Diary of a Writer" No. 9 (Sinyavsky: 13:00)

Subtitled: "Aleksandr Galich's Poetry" part II

Continues to discuss the lyrical work of Aleksandr Galich whom Sinyavsky terms a "one man theater".

b) "Theater Horizons" No. 68 (Igoshina: 08:40)

Subtitled: "A Progressive Noose"

Discusses the cultural summit conference which recently took place in Moscow to discuss improving the quality of Soviet Drama and at which it was decided to begin republishing the almanac "Modern Drama." The author raises the question of how the almanac or committees of people with whom theater people cannot speak their professional language can help improve the Soviet theater. The conference was attended by members of the collegium of the USSR Ministry of Culture and members of the Secretariat of the Board of the USSR Union of Writers.

c) "News in Brief" No. 4 (03:00)

Includes reports on Pasolini's latest film "120 Days of Sodom"; Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fontayne's performance in New York and Nureyev's contract to star in the new film "Valentino"; Eva Evdokimova's performance in Oslo; and Galich in Israel.

American Panorama No. 100 (Storezhenko: 09:00)

Includes reports on former California Governor Ronald Reagan declaring his candidacy for President in 1976; the 30th anniversary of the black magazine "Ebony"; results of the latest population census in large cities; Bi-Centennial celebrations in Arizona.

Awakening No. 18 (Slutskin: 08:30)

Subtitled: "Struggle for the Faith."

Discusses how numerous "pilgrims" travel to Moscow for talks with the committee on religious affairs, which the author sees as a sign of the unrelenting struggle for the faith and the retention of the church.

Maksimov Talk No. 42 (Maksimov: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Andrei Sakharov and the Results of the European Conference on Security and Cooperation."

Analyzes the Soviet interpretation of the Helsinki document with special reference to the authorities' refusal to allow Sakharov to go to Oslo to accept his Nobel Peace Prize.

Sunday Talk No. 972 (Sheman: 09:00)

Subtitled: "I Believe in God" - part 6.

Discusses Christ as the source and contents of faith.

Russia Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow No. 630 (Koryakov: 13:30)

Subtitled: "Our Europe" - part 5

Concludes that to achieve genuine European cooperation and agreement, the USSR must reject the Leninist-Stalinist ideology of the October revolution, which led to the nihilistic negation of Russia and that of Europe as well; and that Western Europe and the US must make efforts to strengthen the position of the West as a stronghold of freedom.

Letters and Documents No. 1094 (Burstein: 28:30)

Subtitled: "Chronicle for the Defense of Rights in the USSR, No. 16" - part 3.

A reading of the document by the initiative group for the defense of human rights in the USSR on the status of political prisoners; (Soviet political prisoners demand legal and factual recognition of their status). The document is contained in the 16th issue of the Chronicle For the Defense of Rights in the USSR, published by "Khronika" Press in New York.

Lawyer's Notes No. 77 (Restov: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Don't Punish. - Provide"

In connection with the recent USSR Supreme Court Plenum discussion of the problem of combatting drunkenness and drug addiction, the author discusses ~~why~~ alcohol consumption per capita in the USSR has increased three times in comparison with the prerevolutionary period and concludes that drunkenness is a result of poor material circumstances.

Naum Korzhavin No. 5 (Korzhavin: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Yagodkin's Article in 'Noviy Mir'"

Discusses the Noviy Mir article by Secretary of the Moscow City Committee of the CPSU Yagodkin which, among other things, describes communist partiinost' as the soul of the artist's creative method. The author feels that Yagodkin's article is not worthy of argument but stresses that it a great tragedy for Russian culture that such an article was printed in Noviy Mir.

The Soviet Union in the International Arena No. 15 (Gregory: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Soviet Foreign Policy in Angola"

Concludes that deliveries of Soviet arms to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and the presence of Soviet specialists in Luanda hinder the peaceful regulation of the internecine armed conflict in Angola; openly interfere in the internal affairs of an independent state; and threaten to make the conflict grow to the extent that Angola will become a new hotbed of international tension.

Special Broadcast (Solzhenitsyn/Kunta, : 29:40)

Subtitled: "Lenin in Zurich" - part 14.

Continues the reading from Aleksandr's Solzhenitsyn's book Lenin in Zurich, which was published this year by YMCA Press in Paris.

Culture II (20:30)

See Culture I, parts a and c.

Special Announcement No. 5 (09:00)

Repeats December 11-12, 1975.

Special Announcement No. 1-a (06:30)

Repeat September 15-16, 1975.

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III. News Features:

Panorama 20:00

Repeats November 29-30, 1975.

Weekly Radio Journal "Soviet Union" (20:00)

Repeats November 29, 30, 1975.

The World This Week (20:00)

Repeats November 29-30, 1975.

Round Table Discussion (20:00)

Repeats November 29-30, 1975.

IV. Features:

Culture I (28:40)

World of Books No. 192 (Slonim: 14:50)

Subtitled: "Oscar Wilde"

Discusses the life and work of Oscar Wilde, who died in Paris November 30, 1900 and whose plays and poems are well known in the USSR. Briusov translated Wild's works into Russian, and Meierhold made a film from Wild's novel The Portrait of Dorian Gray.

Theater Horizons No. 69 (Betaki: 08:80)

Subtitled: "Forced Marriage"

Continues to analyze the results of the joint meeting of the Collegium of the USSR Ministry of Culture and the Secretarian of the Board of the USSR Union of Writers, which was devoted to discussing improving the quality of Soviet drama. The author concludes that strengthening ideological control over the theater and dramatists will not achieve the desired results.

News in Brief No. 5 (Mitina: 03:45)

An interview with former Kirov ballet soloist Baryshnikov in Munich.

Topic of Discussion No. 201 (Rudolf/Voronel: 18:10)

Subtitled: "A Talk with Dramatist Nina Voronel"

Nina Voronel tells about the staging of two of her plays in New York and compares the American and Soviet theater.

Signal No. 352 (Predtechevsky: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Conflict over the Western Sahara"

Discusses the conflict over the Western Sahara, the various phases of the conflict, the economic situation, and the fate of the people who find themselves in the center of the conflict.

The Ideological State of Soviet Society No. 8 (Agursky: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Independent Russian National Movement"

Discusses the independent Russian national movement as a chief threat to the existing Soviet system and refers to its emergence in the sixties among political prisoners in Mordovia, and in Leningrad where the so-called all-Russian social-christian union "The Liberation of the People" sprung up.

50 Years Ago This Week No. 73 (Hendler: 13:30)

Subtitled: "Discussion on Marriage and the Family"

Refers to the discussions during the 1920's in the USSR on the role of the family, love, and marriage in the new socialist society; specifically focusing on the opinions of Aleksandr Kollontai on the role of the family in a communist state.

Special Broadcast (Moroz/Kunta: 28:20)

Subtitled: "'A Chronicle of Resistance'", "Kontinent", No. 3"
Repeat from July 5-6, 6-7, 1975.

Human Rights No. 113 (Fedoseyev: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Don't Let Them Go"

Discusses why "competent organs" refused to allow Academician Sakharov to travel to Oslo to attend the December 10th Nobel Prize award ceremonies, referring to excerpts from the final act of the Helsinki conference, which were published in Pravda of August 2, 1975 and stated that the participants in the conference aim to facilitate freer movement and contacts between people on an individual, collective, unofficial, and official basis.

Religion: Decline or Rebirth? No. 32 (Shmeman: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Religion and Culture" No. 5

Discusses how Christianity brought a new culture to the world,

unique in its depth and humaneness. The renunciation of this would mean man's renunciation of his humanity and his understanding of life and the world, without which the world would become hell.

Camp Themes No. 3 (Levitin-Krasnov: 04:30)

Subtitled: "Dmitry Mirsky"

Tells how the well-known Russian literary critic Prince Mirsky died in a Soviet camp after his eyes had been ripped out.

Vital Problems of the Soviet Economy No. 8 (Chianurov: 04:30)

Repeats November 26-27, 1975.

Special Broadcast (Solzhenitsyn/Kunta: 28:50)

Subtitled: "Lenin in Zurich" - part 15.

Continues the reading from Solzhenitsyn's new book Lenin in Zurich, which was published by YMCA Press in Paris this year.

Culture II (20:30)

See Culture I item a.

Special Announcement No. 7-a (05:00)

Repeats September 23-24, 1975.

Special Announcement No. 3-2 (06:30)

Repeats September 27-28, 1975.

NEWS COVERAGE

Ford on US-Chinese relations.
Kissinger again warns USSR against intervention in Angola.
Arrest warrants issued for former Portuguese Labour.
Minister and head of fifth division.
200 Madrid lawyers appeal for full amnesty.
Iceland warns it may withdraw from NATO.
Egyptian Prime Minister arrives in Tripoli.
Head of Portuguese Popular Democratic Party on defeat of
left-wing coup in Portugal.
Kissinger's press conference.
Head of Portuguese Popular Democratic Party blames communists
for coup attempt.
Ethiopia, Uganda condemn South African involvement in
Angolan fighting.
Denktash warns cyprus could be cut in two unless his
demands met.
Ford leaves for China today.
Council of Europe to debate situation in Spain.
Miki urges end to strike.
Lebanese cabinet meets today.
Security Council today continues discussion of
extending UN forces' mandate on Golan Heights.
Moroccan army units reportedly enter western Sahara.
UAR says its troops defend various construction sites
in Angola.
Czechoslovak-USSR communique.
Ford on his forthcoming trip to Asia.
Tunisia introduces Sahara resolution at UN.
Coutinho resigns from Portuguese Revolutionary Council.
Australia discounts Frelim proclamation of independence.
US representative at UN calls for investigation of
segregation in South Africa.
Ulster extremists continue talks in Holland.
Gomes accuses communists of supporting recent coup attempt.
Armed men attack Lebanese army check point.
Yugoslavia objects to Austrian census of minorities.
Vatican and Hungarian officials end talks.

New Zealand's opposition wins elections.

Carneiro urges Gomes to resign.

Political groups declare eastern Timor part of Indonesia.

Lebanese cabinet meets.

Another PLO delegation to go to Moscow in December.

Ulster Protestant extremists leave talks in Holland.

Rostropovich to apply for extension of visa.

Ford leaves Washington for Alaska en route to China.

Carneiro urges Gomes to resign; Gomes criticizes communists.

UNSC resumes debate on extension of UNDOF mandate.

Bomb explosions at Dublin airport.

FRG reportedly proposes exchange to two Poles held for espionage.

Madrid court releases 11 political detainees.

Vatican expresses concern over possibility that communists could come to power in Italy.

Masherov says Belorussia faces serious fodder shortage this winter.

Rostropovich to apply for extension of visa.

Ford, in Alaska speech, talks on detente, military strength and energy.

Portuguese Socialist Party calls for civilian rule; Carneiro urges Gomes to resign; arrests continue as extreme left leaders go underground; Communist Party condemns arrests.

Juan Carlos consults on new appointments.

Fretilin "president" sworn in in east Timor.

Bomb explosions at Soviet trade offices in Mexico.

Masherov on Belorussian fodder shortage.

Sakharov on the plight of Soviet political prisoners.

Jamaican Prime Minister condemns UN resolution on Zionism.

One killed, five injured in bomb explosions at Dublin airport.

Karami to enlarge his cabinet; Syria denies involvement in Lebanese crisis.

Soviet-Greek talks on expansion of tourism end.

Gomes says cohesion of armed forces greater than before coup attempt.

UNSC still not agreed on extension of UNDOF.

Genscher on Middle East situation.

Spain begins releasing political prisoners.
 Gomes says Portugal seeks aid from both East and West.
 TASS english service omits part of Jamaican Prime Minister's statement in which he condemned UN resolution on Zionism.
 Heinrich Grueber dies.
 Lebanese leaders call for end to fighting.
 Portugal appeals to UN to help stabilize situation in Timor.
 Bhutto accuses foreign government of plotting against Pakistan.
 India displays mig-21.
 Earthquake in Hawaii kills two.
 Security Council fails to reach decision on extending mandate of Golan Heights forces.
 Libya and Ukraine praise New York and US at UN.
 Pathet Lao calls for conference to eliminate former regime.
 Arab federation premier khatib relieved of duties.
 Demirel urges Greece to agree to two autonomous republics on Cyprus.
 Hungary raises price of sugar by 50 percent.
 Security Council resumes discussion of extending mandate of Golan Heights forces today.
 Algeria accuses Morocco of massacre in Western Sahara.
 Israeli patrol fired on from Lebanon.
 Fretilin expects to be recognized soon by 25 countries, including USSR.
 Preparations for Supreme Soviet session; central committee plenum likely Monday.
 Genscher ends visit to Israel.
 Israelis again try to establish settlement on West Bank.
 Ford leaves for Peking.
 Five-party coalition formed in Finland; communists get four ministries.
 Spanish CP leader Carillo says Spain needs a bourgeois democracy with communist participation.
 Lisbon leftist paper "Republica" reappears.
 Assad holds talks with Arafat.

China claims self-sufficiency in oil.

Israel accuses Syria of political blackmail over UNDOF mandate; Peres says troops ready for any eventuality.

Portuguese Socialists accuse CP of inciting rebellion to seize power.

Congressmen Andrew Young says US should pressure USSR to end intervention in Angola.

Dahomey renamed people's republic of Benin.

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December 1, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 6)
David Felton

I. Correspondents

Bonn, "Genscher's Visit to Israel" (Krasowsky: 04:30)

West German commentators note that while there was complete agreement between the Israeli and FRG governments on bilateral questions, there were differences on other issues. For example, Genscher advocated the creation of an independent Palestinian state, and said it was about time Israel stopped occupying Arab territory. These commentators also note that Genscher's visit is further evidence that the "special relationship" between the FRG and Israel has given way to a more normal one. It was decided to establish a mixed commission to discuss ways of reducing Israel's large trade deficit with the FRG.

London "The EEC Summit" (Chuguyev: 04:50)

One of the major issues at the current EEC summit conference in Rome is Britain's insistence on separate representation at the upcoming energy conference in Paris on the grounds that she is the only EEC country which has prospects of soon becoming a major oil supplier. This is seen by other EEC members as further evidence of Britain's lack of interest in serious cooperation within the community.

Paris, "Maksimov's Article" (Kazanskaya: 05:30)

Gives the contents of a ^{Figaro} article by Russian writer and chief editor of the journal Kontinent Vladimir Maksimov, now living in Paris, in which he warns that many political developments in the West, such as student unrest, political terrorism, militant atheism of the intellectual elite, spiritual masochism on the part of a section of the bourgeoisie, and moral cynicism, were characteristic of Russia in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century; the result was the situation described in Gulag Archipelago. However, an indication that Maksimov may be too pessimistic is the appeal to Brezhnev by French scientists to allow Sakharov to go to Oslo which was published in the very same issue of Figaro.

New York No. 4789. "Czech Gold in the USA" (Dontsov: 04:10)

Eighteen tons of gold previously belonging to Czechoslovakia found their way into the hands of the USA as the result of World War Two. Its return has been prevented by compensation claims against Czechoslovakia by US citizens whose property was nationalized following the communist takeover in 1948. As a result of detente, the matter has now come to the fore.

II. Press Review (Rahr: 05:10)

Ford's Visit to China: The New York Times Hongkong correspondent says the Chinese leaders no longer have any illusions as to the USA's readiness to revise its policy in the spirit of Peking's recommendations. For example, the USA still has an embassy and military specialists on Taiwan. The Washington Post Hongkong correspondent feels that the Chinese are much more concerned about the USA's ability to resist Soviet pressure than they are about Taiwan. Time magazine notes that despite a cooling of US-Chinese relations, both sides are anxious to present Ford's visit as being more important than it actually is. The Paris newspaper Figaro presumes that Teng Hsiao-ping and other Chinese leaders will again warn Ford of the dangers in detente with the USSR. The Frankfurter Allgemeine, on the other hand, observes that even before the present visit to China, President Ford stated that the USA and China were equally determined not to allow military expansion and interference in Asia; the Chinese were particularly pleased over Ford's reference to US military might as being the most reliable guarantee of peace.

Portugal: The Munich Sueddeutsche Zeitung attributes the ease with which President da Costa Gomes crushed the leftist putsch attempt to the fact that the radicals, such as Carvalho, talked themselves out of the picture, and the opportunists, such as General Fabiao, intrigued themselves out of the picture. However, Portugal's future depends on whether a solution is found to the country's social and economic problems. The International Herald Tribune is of the same opinion, noting that the revolutionary council of the armed forces movement has frozen all wages in anticipation of a repeat of past action by the communist-controlled trade unions.

III. News Features

Analysis. "The Situation on the Golan Heights" (Henkin: 05:20)

Gives background to the compromise reached under which the UN Security Council adopted a resolution extending the UN forces' mandate on the Golan Heights for a further six months after which Security Council Chairman Malik (USSR) announced that the majority of the Council's members had agreed to invite PLO representatives to participate in UN debates on the Middle East. The fact that this PLO participation was not mentioned in the resolution itself, as a precondition for the prolongation of the UN mandate, as originally demanded by the Syrians, was due to the insistence of the USSR, whose prestige was at stake, since its diplomatic initiative would otherwise have been vetoed by the USA.

IV. Features

Culture I 29:10

Subtitled (1) "Cultural Review" No. 1003 (Runich, Zavalishin: 14:00)

(2) "News in Brief" No. 6 (Goldin, Yu. Panich: 03:00)

(3) "Meetings with Writers" No. 61 (Bakhrakh: 09:00)

(4) "Verse by Bely" (03:00)

(1) A review of French movie director Louis Malle's latest film "Black Moon" and a portrait of Russian constructivist artist Alexandra Ester. (2) Maria Olsufeva-Mikaelis has been awarded the Naxos Prize. (3) Russian emigre publicist Aleksandr Bakhrakh gives the second part of his recollections of his acquaintance with Russian poet Andrey Bely in Berlin. (4) A reading of verse composed by Andrey Bely.

Europe Today No 488 13:30

Subtitled (1) "Norway" - Part I (Chianurov: 08:30)

(2) "West German Housewives" (S. Vardy: 05:00)

(1) Notes that Norway's already considerable prosperity will be further enhanced by her rich offshore oil deposits. (2) The results of a recent poll carried out among West German housewives on their views, preferences, status, etc.

Man on the Earth No. 64 13:30

Subtitled "Tomorrow's Worries"

Notes references in the Soviet press to the fact that large areas are being sown with poor-quality and unsuitable seeds, which would seem to guarantee a poor harvest for next year also.

Radio Seminar No. 331 (Koryakov: 13:30)

Subtitled "The Constitutional-Democratic Party" - Part 36

A portrait of Russian philosopher and prominent member of the Russian Constitutional-Democratic Party Nikolay Onufriyevich Lossky

Books, Journals and Ideas No. 47 (Kudryavtseva: 09:00)

Reviews Leo Navrozov's book The Education of Lev Navrozov recently published in the USA, in which among other things he says Stalinism was merely a logical continuation of Leninism, and rejects the view that the concept of democracy is alien to Russians.

Special Feature (Kunta: 27:10)

Subtitled "Kontinent No. 3. Valentin Moroz's "Chronicle of Resistance" - Part 2"

Repeats July 7-8 and 8-9, 1975

From Alliance to Detente No. 30 (Lavrov: 13:30)

Subtitled "The Fight for Peace"

Describes how Molotov dragged out the 1946 Paris peace conference in order to give Stalin time to consolidate his hold on Eastern Europe.

We Abroad No. 10 (Rozanova: 13:30)

Subtitled "An Interview with Viktor Nekrasov"

Russian writer Viktor Nekrasov, author of In the Trenches of Stalingrad, explains that he decided to leave the USSR because the Soviet authorities denied him creative freedom.

Other Shore No. 548 (Lovetskaya: 27:10)

Subtitled "Shapiro's Communist Party of the Soviet Union" - Part 41

A further instalment of this book by Professor Leonid Shapiro, a Russian-language edition of which was issued earlier this year by the "Aurora" publishing house in Florence.

Culture II 19:30

(1) and (3) from Culture I.

Camp Themes, No. 3 04:30

Repeats November 30-December 1, 1975

Special Announcement No. 8 01:30

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Special Announcement No. 6-A 06:30

Repeats September 25-26, 1975

Soviet Notes No. 631 04:30

Repeats November 27-28, 1975

Sound of Strings No. 391 (Mitina: 04:30)

Vladimir Vysotsky sings the song "Travel Story."

NEWS COVERAGE

US Congressman says US should prevent Soviet and South African intervention in Angola.

Yugoslav CP official says European CP Conference should be public.

Portuguese CP paper says communists had nothing to do with coup attempt.

Kohl calls on Germans to struggle for reunification of their country.

Preparations for Supreme Soviet session; Central Committee Plenum likely Monday.

Armed men attack Lebanese army checkpoint.

Arafat again criticizes Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

French mediator Couve de Murville says Lebanese leaders have made progress in efforts to restore order.

Manuel Iribarne says he would accept post as Spanish Prime Minister if allowed to apply his reform program.

Iran, USSR, FRG, France and Austria sign natural gas deal.

Indian cabinet reshuffle.

Malik to discuss future of Portuguese Timor with nationalist groups in the territory.

UN Security Council extends UNDOF mandate; Malik notes general consensus on inviting PLO to attend Middle East discussions; Israel condemns resolution.

Asad says recognition of state of Israel not a requirement for peace.
Lebanese political leaders discuss French-mediated reforms today.

US News and World Report says Cuba has sent over 5,000 troops to foreign countries.

Israeli cabinet meets today to discuss UNSC resolution.

Ford stops off in Tokyo on the way to Peking.

Reagan criticizes US administration's policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

International Human Rights League criticizes US annexation of Northern Marianas.

Soares says failed coup was a defeat for the communists.

Abu Rudeis oilfields to be returned to Egypt today.

Four Irish Republican guerrillas arrested in Belfast.

Ford arrives in China.

Zaire admits supporting national front for the liberation of Angola.

EEC summit opens in Rome.

Solzhenitsyn criticizes Kissinger for making concessions to USSR.

New Indian ministers sworn in.

Angolan group attacks USSR.

Tanzania calls for OAU meeting on Angola.

14 French soldiers charged with demoralizing army.

East German train driver asks asylum in FRG.

Egypt sees resolution as another step toward Mideast peace.

Pope receives Giscard d'Estaing.

Spanish Crown Council discusses candidates for chair of Cortes.

Jailed Spanish priest begins hunger strike to press for complete amnesty.

Brezhnev addresses CPSU Central Committee.

Latest on Hungarian price increases.

Teng Hsiao-ping warns Ford that detente will not avert threat to war; Ford's reply.

Egypt warns against interference in Lebanese affairs.

Kantorovich gets exit visa to receive Nobel Economics Prize.

Nkomo and Smith agree on resumption of Rhodesian constitutional talks.

US and USSR hold talks on new shipping agreement.

Israeli to boycott planned UNSC debate on Mideast.

Heavy fighting reported in Spanish Sahara between Moroccan and Polisario units.

Ford and Teng Hsiao-ping's banquet speeches.

Gomes holds talks with party leaders.

Zambia calls for end to military intervention in Angola.

Indonesia due to begin releasing prisoners held since 1965 communist coup attempt.

High-level Polish economic delegation in Bonn.

Syrian UN delegate triumphs over UNSC resolution;

Israel to boycott January Mideast debate.

Unita on Soviet involvement in Angola; latest reports on fighting.

Vikentiy Matveev on detente and the "anti-imperialist struggle."

Indonesia to give aid to Timor groups seeking annexation.

Rival ANC leader condemns Nkomo-Smith agreement.

World Council of Churches Committee calls for increased aid to nationalist movements.

Butz sums up results of foreign tour.

US NATO ambassador Bruce resigns.

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David Felton

I. Correspondents

United Nations No. 569, "The Security Council Resolution"
(Bykovsky: 05:10)

Describes the behind-the-scenes wrangling preceding the adoption of the UN Security Council decisions prolonging the UN forces mandate on the Golan Heights and allowing the PLO to participate in its January 1976 session on the Middle East. The Israeli chief delegate, Chaim Hertzog, described the decisions as capitulation by the Security Council before Syrian blackmail and Soviet dictates.

Washington No. 609, "Ford's Visit to China" (Savemark: 05:10)

From the very beginning, the Chinese leaders have lost no opportunity of warning President Ford of the dangers in detente with USSR. Ford replied that both sides were naturally framing their policies in accordance with their positions in the world arena and their interpretation of their national interests; the USA continues to strive for peace without harboring any illusions. Washington observers are not particularly optimistic on the contribution of Ford's visit to US-Chinese relations. Hopes of a major expansion of trade, cultural contacts and information exchange have so far been disappointed.

Bonn, "Soviet Gas for Western Germany" (Krasowsky: 04:00)

The multilateral agreement signed in Teheran between the Iran, the USSR and West German, French and Austrian firms calling for the construction of a 6,000-kilometer-long natural gas pipeline from Iranian gas fields via the USSR to Western Europe is not only one of the most impressive technical projects of the present day but a model for cooperation between countries with different social systems.

Rome, "The EEC Conference" (Ryser: 05:00)

Agreement was reached on establishing a special commission to

control the EEC's expenditures and financial policy in general, as well as a financial control commission of the European Parliament with unlimited powers, and on direct elections to the Parliament. It was also agreed that the present crisis is coming to an end. Wilson said the British anti-inflation was proving successful. There were various demonstrations outside the conference building in favor of European elections as well as in support of Sakharov.

London, "The Doctors' Strike" (Chuguyev: 04:10)

Gives background information on the doctors' strike in Britain which has already closed some hospitals. The reason for the strike is dissatisfaction by junior doctors over too much work and too little pay, and resistance by specialist doctors to the Labor government's intention to ban private beds in hospitals. Health Minister Barbara Castle is to meet representatives of both groups.

New York No. 4795, "Ford's Visit to Asia" (Shilaeff: 05:20)--Most of

the US press is pessimistic as to the results of President Ford's visit to China, and feels that it would be better for US prestige if a Chinese leader would visit Washington. Two major stumbling blocks in US-Chinese relations are Taiwan and Chinese displeasure over US-Soviet detente. The Philippines and Indonesia, which Ford will also visit are important to the USA as a core of resistance to communist expansion in Southeast Asia.

II. Press Review (Mirsky: 04:20)

Middle East: Commenting on the UN Security Council's decisions to prolong the UN mandate on the Golan Heights and allow a PLO delegation to participate in UN Middle East debates, Le Monde notes divided UN opinion on the importance of these decisions, some talking of a victory for Syria, the PLO and the USSR, others saying the prolongation of the Golan Heights mandate is the only thing that matters. Israel, however, has been shocked by the US delegate's voting in favor of the PLO decision, a development which Le Monde feels marks the end of the "Kissinger era" in US Middle East policy. Frankfurter Allgemeine notes that the Israeli public's fury and bitterness is also directed at its own government for not having prepared it for such an eventual

The Christian Science Monitor writes that the USSR saw Arafat's recent visit to Moscow as a chance for strengthening its positions in the Middle East. However, although the USSR has not given up the idea of restoring its influence in Egypt and is developing a flurry of diplomatic activity in respect of Iraq, talk of Soviet attempts to establish contacts with Israel has died down; instead Soviet propaganda against Israel has again reached a peak.

Sakharov: The Los Angeles Times says the Soviet authorities' refusal to allow Sakharov to go to Oslo to receive his Nobel Peace Prize indicates that the Soviet government still fears and mistrusts its citizens. The French CP newspaper Humanite condemns Sakharov/s On the Nation and the World in an article couched in the same tone as pertinent Soviet articles.

III. News Features

Analysis, "Detente and the 'Anti-Imperialist Struggle'" (Henkin: 06:17)

Discusses Izvestia article by Vikentiy Matveyev in which he justifies Soviet intervention in Angola by saying that detente does not mean that the "anti-imperialist struggle" is going to stop. The analysis describes this article as illustrating Moscow's sharp reaction to Western expressions of disillusionment with the Soviet interpretation of the Helsinki document.

Background, "Ford in Peking" (Rahr: 04:50)

Despite the 1972 Shanghai declaration in which the USA expressed her readiness to acknowledge that Taiwan was an integral part of China, it seems that President Ford will not have to hear any bitter reproaches in Peking over the USA's intention to maintain her relations with Taiwan. Perhaps Peking is afraid that the USSR will fill a vacuum left by the USA. China is much more concerned over US-Soviet detente. Although Ford's visit may be described as "routine", both sides are anxious to preserve the balance of power with the this superpower.

Analysis, "Portugal After the Coup Attempt" (Predtechevsky: 05:50)

The huge and impressive turnout for the funeral of two commandos

killed in a clash with leftist rebels in the recent abortive coup illustrates the true political balance of power in Portugal. The coup attempt went off at half-cock, the mutineers being alarmed at the news of General Carvalho's replacement by Captain Lourenco. The communists, realizing the hopelessness of the mutineers' situation, stood aside. There is now a difference of opinion on the degree to which the communists should now participate in the country's political life. The government now has to cope with the country's catastrophic economic situation.

Backgrounder, "The Appeal by Yakunin and Regelson" (Rahr: 05:00)

Moscow priest Gleb Yakunin and Russian Orthodox Church layman Lev Regelson addressed an appeal to the Fifth Assembly of the World Council of Churches to raise the question of the persecution of the church in the USSR and the confinement of dissidents in psychiatric hospitals. The situation of Christians in communist countries is to be submitted to the plenum of the Assembly.

Economic Observer No. 189, "US Economic Prospects" (Dreyer: 04:40)

Despite apparently disturbing statistics on the US economy published in the middle of November, the latest report by the US Finance Department concludes that moderate growth can be expected for at least the next four quarters. This is backed up by the "Chase Econometric" firm of economic consultants, which predicts a 12.5 percent increase in industrial production in 1976.

IV. Features

Culture I 27:10

Subtitled (1) "Betaki on Poetry" (Vasiliy Betaki: 08:30)

(2) "Special Feature" (Zavalishin: 13:05)

(3) "News in Brief" No. 7 (Goldin, Yu. Panich: 07:00)

(1) Poet Vasiliy Betaki talks about the career and latest poetry of Naum Korzhavin, now living in the USA. (2) Describes Alexander Verbov's work on painting portraits of 56 signatories of the American Declaration of Independence in connection with the upcoming bicentennial. (3) The Lokhov collection (now in Pittsburgh); Misha Raytsin's debut in "Boris Godunov" at the Met. Opera; Petya Fekula's debut in Benjamin Britten's "The Turn of the Screw" in New York's City Opera.

Across the Ocean No. 1112 (Storozhenko: 09:00)

Subtitled "Justice William O. Douglas"

A portrait of US Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who has retired after 36 years service, focussing on his books Russian Journey and Points of Rebellion in which he criticizes Soviet and US society.

Problems of Pacific Countries No. 186 09:00

Repeats November 20-21, 1975

Problems of Labor and Democracy No. 50 (Belotserkovsky, Chianurov: 09:

A discussion on Sakharov's suggestions for reforming Soviet society expounded in his On the Nation and the World. The basis for the discussion is last week's broadcast in this series.

Maksimov Talk No. 42 09:00

Repeats November 29-30, 1975.

In the Ranks No. 33 (Shchetinsky: 09:00)

Subtitled "The Old Woman"

A former Soviet soldier who served on the Soviet-Chinese frontier from 1966 to 1969 recalls how an officer in his unit who during political instruction never tired of singing the praises of the Soviet system was confounded by an old woman who stated flatly that life was much better under the Tsarist regime.

Sound of Strings No. 392 (Mitina: 04:30)

Yevgeniy Klyachkin sings the songs "Blowing Smoke Rings" and "The Morning City."

Special Feature 21:05

Subtitled "Kontinent No. 4 - Avtorkhanov's "The Behind-the-Scenes Story of the Ribbentrop-Molotov Pact" - Part 1

Repeats November 10-11, 1975

Basis for Hope No. 155 (R. Dudin: 09:00)

Subtitled "George Kennan on US-Soviet Relations"

Gives the substance of a speech given by former US Ambassador to the USSR George Kennan at the annual conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies held at the end of October in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. Kennan spoke of unjustified Western expectations regarding US-Soviet detente, and criticized the Jackson amendment as interference in internal Soviet affairs. Only the Soviet people, he said, can change the situation in the USSR.

Sociology of Science No. 32 (A. Vardy, E. Baloyan: 09:00)

Subtitled "Hindrances to the Development of Cybernetics in the USSR"- Part 2

Shows how in their article "Cybernetics and Materialist Dialectics" in the bimonthly Filosofskiye nauki Professors Ukraintsev and Ursul for ideological reasons present Norbet Wiener as just one of several founders of cybernetics, and claim that in the USSR cybernetics developed along different, more progressive lines than in the West.

Court Witness No. 7 (Dremlyuga: 09:00)

Subtitled "The End of the Trial"

Vladimir Dremlyuga describes the conclusion of the trial of himself and other participants in a demonstration on Moscow's Red Square on August 25, 1968, against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. None of the accused pleaded guilty. Excerpts are given from the final statements by Dremlyuga, Larisa Bogoraz and Pavel Litvinov.

Other Shore No. 548 22:55

Repeats December 1-2, 1975

Culture II 18:00

(1) and (3) from Culture I

Special Announcement No. 8 01:30

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Special Announcement No. 3-A 06:30

Repeats September 27-28, 1975

Miscellaneous Items No. 69 08:00

Repeats September 28-29, 1975

NEWS COVERAGE

Partial state of siege in Lisbon area to be ended today.
US State Department says US not assisting any side in Angolan Civil War.

Luns says Western Europe not spending enough on defense.

US denies Soviet nuclear-powered submarines have been observed in Cuban ports.

Feliks Dektor expelled from Soviet Writers' Union.

Kissinger invites Allon to Washington.

Sergei Kovalev to go on trial December 9.

Jacques Cousteau calls for international law on ocean pollution.

Knesset to hold special session today to debate rejection of conditions of UNSC resolution.

Fighting spreads in Lebanon.

Archbishop of Latvian Lutheran Church appeals to WCC to intercede on behalf of Latvian baptist minister.

US State Department official retracts statement concerning military aid to Angola.

Ford opens talks with Chinese Vice Premier.

Borba claims Bulgaria tried to persuade ethnic Macedonians to renounce that status in national census.

Spanish opposition groups call on EEC to avoid steps which could delay democratic reforms in Spain.

Two killed in bomb blasts in Belfast.

USSR wins two gold medals at Montreal amateur boxing tournament.

Spanish Council fails to agree on candidates for President of Parliament.

Pathet Lao moves to eliminate present regime.

Ford and Kissinger meet with Mao and other Chinese leaders.

Israeli planes raid Palestinian camps.

Shortcomings revealed at supreme Soviet session.

Two ministers become "heroes of GDR".

British doctors continue strike.

Israeli government approves Golan Heights settlement plan.

BBC reports on broadcasts to Eastern Europe.

Soares accuses Portuguese communists of two-faced policy.

Indonesia sets up provisional administration in East Timor.

Terrorists seize train in Holland, kill two hostages.

Israel confirms air raids on terrorist bases in Lebanon.

European passports and direct elections to European Parliament to be introduced by EEC in 1978.

Pisa professors call for exit visa to Oslo for Sakharov.

Kaunda calls for withdrawal of foreign troops from Angola and national unity government.

Fretilin claims Indonesia about to assault Dili.

Rabin condemns UNSC resolution linking extension of Golan Heights mandate with Mideast debate.

Chinese satellite returns to earth.

Moynihan charges USSR with trying to colonize Africa.

Portuguese constituent assembly resumes work.

77 reported dead in Israeli raids on Lebanon.

EEC summit agrees on single EEC representation at Paris energy and raw materials conference.

House adopts resolution condemning annexation by USSR of Baltic states.

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Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 284
December 3, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 6)

David Felton

I. Correspondents:

Rome, "The Results of the EEC Meeting" (Ryser: 06:00)

After prolonged and stormy negotiations, a compromise was reached according to which the EEC is to be represented by a single delegation at the Paris energy conference, but Britain's special interests as a budding oil-producing nation will be duly taken into consideration. Agreement was also reached on direct elections to the European Parliament in 1978, a common European passport is to be introduced in that year, and a financial control commission set up under the European Parliament.

Bonn, "Friderichs' Visit to Prague" (Krasowsky: 04:00)

The West German Economics Minister said that FRG-Czech economic relations were developing satisfactorily and that his talks with Czech leaders had made him confident that there were no insuperable obstacles to the solution of humanitarian problems between the two countries. This was a reference to the problem of the resettlement of ethnic German Czech citizens to the FRG.

Washington No. 610, "Moynihan on Soviet Imperialism in Africa" (Savemark: 04:50) ✓

At the fourth "Pacem in Terris" conference in Washington, US delegate to the UN Patrick Moynihan described detente as not a state but a process which could develop in the direction of either peace or war, and noted that the USSR was intensifying the ideological conflict and was prepared to also resort to military measures, as demonstrated by her involvement in Angola and consolidation of her military bases in the northeast part of the African continent, which Moynihan suggested could be taken as an indication of the USSR's intention to colonize Africa. He also spoke of Sakharov's and Solzhenitsyn's appeals for peace and love between peoples and states.

London, "The Results of the Rome Conference" (Chuguyev: 04:30)

British Prime Minister Wilson expressed satisfaction over the compromise under which Britain dropped its demand for separate representation at the Paris energy conference, but will be able to express her own standpoint as a budding oil-producing nation. At the same time, in an article in the Times Bernard Levin said the results of the EEC referendum demand a more positive participation by Britain in European affairs.

II. Press Review (Mirsky: 05:20)

Portugal: The Washington Post Lisbon correspondent points to the problem facing Prime Minister Azevedo of whether to tolerate the continued communist representation in the government. While he and Popular Democratic Party leader Sa Carneiro would be glad to see the communists out, Azevedo's advisers, as well as Foreign Minister Antunes and Socialist Party leader Mario Soares, are for keeping the communists in the government. Figaro notes that the rebels failed to receive any support from the trade unions. The London Times says that after the abortive putsch the Armed Forces Movement is giving the government more effective and reliable support than previously. The Swiss newspaper Bund writes that President Costa Gomes' conciliatory policy is being blamed for the coup attempt, which according to a secret poll has reduced the popularity of all leftist parties including the Socialist Party.

Middle East: The Dutch newspaper Algemeen Dagblad, commenting on the UN Security Council resolution prolonging the UN mandate on the Golan Heights and its decision to invite the PLO to participate in a debate on the Middle East problem on January 12, says Israel's refusal to sit down and talk with the PLO is understandable but shows a lack of realism. The Washington Star points to Israeli alarm over the fact that the USA refrained from blocking a decision of the UN Security Council enhancing the international prestige of the PLO. The Frankfurter Allgemeine observes that at present a new clash in the Middle East is unlikely; Egypt is not prepared to participate in a major attack against Israel, and Syria is not in a position to do so without Egyptian assistance.

III. News Features

Analysis. "The USSR Supreme Soviet Session" (Predtechevsky: 05:00)

The rate of economic growth announced by Baibakov for 1976 is the lowest in the USSR since the introduction of a planned economy. Further, the growth of light industry is to be only 2.7 percent as compared with 4.9 for heavy industry. Baibakov explained this by the shortfall in agricultural products and delays in putting new production capacities into operation. Figures illustrating the inefficiency of Soviet agriculture are given to amplify Baibakov's speech. Foreign experts are skeptical on Finance Minister Garbuzov's statement that military spending this year was the same as last year, namely 17.4 billion rubles; they put the actual expenditure at about 100 billion dollars, or 80 billion rubles. Figures on social expenditure (in particular minimum wages), housing construction and capital investment were also disappointing.

Press Article. "The New York Times' on the USSR and Detente" (Belotserkovskaya: 04:40)

Gives the contents of an article by New York Times correspondent Christopher Wren in which he notes that the USSR has made it clear that it will not permit the spirit of detente to enter

the sphere of ideology, thereby sealing off the Soviet people from Western ideas and reserving the right to export the Marxist ideology by assisting national liberation movements. Wren points in this connection to massive Soviet aid to the MPLA in Angola, and to the Soviet authorities' refusal to allow Sakharov to go to Oslo.

Backgrounder, "Relations Between the CPSU and the Italian CP"
(Rahr: 05:00)

In the latest issue of the Italian weekly Espresso, Italian CP CC Secretary Pajetta indicated that CPSU CC Member Romyantsev's statement (in an interview published in the same issue of this journal) that dictatorship of the proletariat should be the goal of all communist parties was not applicable to the Italian CP. However, although the Italian and French CPs cannot, for reasons of domestic policy, accept the October Revolution as a model, their position is contradictory; on the one hand, they assure their electorates of their adherence to multi-party democracy and human rights, on the other, they cannot renounce Marxism and the idea of a dictatorship of the proletariat. Reference is made to the difficulties in convening a European CP conference, which will hardly be able to be held before the 25th CPSU congress as Brezhnev would like.

Talk, "Zamyatin on Sakharov" (Kuznetsov: 04:40)

Points to the unfoundedness of the Soviet argument, recently reiterated by TASS Director General Leonid Zamyatin on Moscow TV, that Sakharov could not be permitted to go to Oslo to receive his Nobel Peace Prize since he could divulge state secrets.

IV. Features

Culture I 29:10

Subtitled (1) "Cultural Review" No. 1004 (Litvinov, Nekrasov: 19:50)
(2) "Writer's Diary" No. 9 (09:05)
(Repeats November 29-30, 1975)

(1) Reports on the 40th congress of the International Pen Club in Vienna November 17-21, and a November 18 US Senate hearing at which detente and its implications for the freedom of writers in communist countries were discussed. Quotes and voice clips are given from speeches by Arthur Miller (at the Senate hearing) and Russian writer Viktor Nekrasov and his Czech colleague Pavel Tigrýd (in Vienna).

Europe Today No. 489 13:30
Subtitled (1) "King Rene is Angry" (Vasiliy Betaki: 08:30)
(2) "The Duesseldorf Trial" (Pylajew: 05:00)

(1) Leningrad poet Vasiliiy Betaki notes the heavy Soviet propaganda content of a description of a trip to France by two former colleagues, Inna Chezhegova and Mikhail Donsky, which was published in a recent issue of Novy Mir under the title "Guests of Good King Rene." (2) A report on the trial in Duesseldorf of sixteen former SS guards charged with atrocities in Maidanek concentration camp.

Vital Problems of the Soviet Economy No. 9 (Chianurov: 04:30)

Subtitled "Foreign Workers in the USSR"

Although the Soviet press describes the presence of foreign workers in West European countries as a form of international exploitation of workers, the USSR also employs foreign workers in its economic interests, although no official figures are published. Judging from Soviet press reports, there are several tens of thousands of foreign workers in the USSR. They include not only East Europeans, especially Bulgarians, employed on various construction projects, but workers from capitalist countries, in particular Finns.

Socio-Economic Problems No. 11 (Glasenapp: 09:00)

Subtitled "Wolfgang Leonhard on the Future of the Soviet Union" - Part 11

Discusses a further thesis propounded by Wolfgang Leonhard (a member of the "Ulbricht group" of German communists who returned from the USSR at the end of World War Two to Sovietize Eastern Germany) namely that the party apparatchiki will surrender power to the managers and technocrats in the course of a radical reform of the Soviet economy.

Kuznetsov Talk No. 125 13:30

Repeats November 28-29, 1975

People and Events in Recent Russian History No. 10 (Anin: 13:00)

Subtitled "The Pre-Revolutionary Political Scene" - Part 2

Discusses the political views of "Jacobinic" populist Tkachev, who strongly influenced Lenin and the Bolsheviks.

Letters and Documents No. 1095 (Burststein: 20:35)

Subtitled "Chronicle of the Defense of Human Rights in the USSR No. 16" - Part 4

A reading of a section of the above on "Beatings in Vladimir Prison."

Tomorrow of the Planet Earth No. 137 (Yegorov: 09:00)

Continues to present the views of the nineteenth-century American writer Henry David Thoreau, author of Walden or Life in the Woods and one of the first "ecologists," who claimed that the material

wellbeing for which most of his contemporaries strove was a sham based on slave labor.

Scientific Observer No. 82 (Lavrov: 09:00)

Subtitled "1975 Nobel Prize Winners for Science"

Describes this year's Nobel Prize-winning scientific achievements. The Italian microbiologist Renato Dulbecco is given as an example of the beneficial effect on science of a free exchange of ideas.

Modern Society and Education No. 54 (Schajovicz: 09:00)

Subtitled "Academician L.V. Kantorovich"

A portrait of Soviet academician Leonid Kantorovich, who together with his American colleague Tjalling Koopmans was awarded this year's Nobel Prize for economics, focussing on his steadfast defense of his econometrics in the face of party mistrust and accusations.

Other Shore No. 549 (Lovetskaya: 24:20)

Subtitled "Shapiro's Communist Party of the Soviet Union" - Part 42

A further instalment of this book by Professor Leonid Shapiro.

Culture II 19:30

(1) from Culture I

Special Broadcast No. 8 01:30

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Special Announcement No. 2-A 03:30

Repeats September 17-18, 1975

Church Singing No. 9 (Tsiolkovich: 04:30)

Recordings of Ave Maria ("Rejoice, Virgin Mother of God") by the Sveshnikov and Patorzhinsky choirs on the occasion of the feast of the Entrance of the Holy Mother of God into the Temple.

Special Feature 08:30

On the occasion of the feast of the Entrance of the Holy Mother of God into the Temple, Bishop Nafanail, head of the St. Jove monastery in Munich, refers to a new campaign in the USSR to intensify atheistic education.

Miscellaneous Items No. 70 (Tenson: 05:00)

Subtitled "The Supreme Soviet Session and Soviet Economic Problems"

The past Five-Year plan was characterized by an intensification of centralized planning following the economic reform experiment; the continued poor quality of industrial products; gigantomania; wastage; agricultural failures; broken promises as regards increasing the standard of living, etc. The USSR is now faced with the choice of either undertaking a new economic reform or preserving the status quo, in which case the economy will become still more inefficient.

NEWS COVERAGE

US proposes preliminary consultations with the Soviet Union prior to resumption of Mideast conference.

26 OAU countries call for OAU summit meeting to discuss Angolan situation.

Torcuato Miranda named President of Spanish Cortes.

EEC summit reaches agreement on many issues.

Gromyko against preliminary consultations prior to Mideast conference.

US says cold weather hampering Soviet grain crops.

Zamyatin on reasons for denial of exit visa to Sakharov;

Italian government taking up Sakharov case with Soviet authorities.

Egypt reiterates call for reconvening of Mideast conference;

PLO representative at UNGA says struggle against Israel will continue.

Portuguese armed forces high command says some politicians were connected with last week's rebellion.

Portugal nationalizes almost all radio stations.

PLO official warns Israel to expect retaliation for Israeli raids into Lebanon; Lebanese cabinet meets today.

Ford continues talks in Peking.

Soviet CP official says all CPs must follow "scientific Marxism" which Soviet Union practices.

Gunmen hold 45 passengers hostage in hijacked train in Holland.

UNGA Committee studies draft resolution on Spanish Sahara.

Literaturnaya gazeta accuses UK of trying to kidnap Soviet dancer; UK rejects charge.

D'Estaing on EEC summit results.

US-Soviet talks on shipping agreement continue.

Japanese civil servants to end strike.

House approves New York aid bill.

Laotian monarchy abolished and people's democratic republic of Laos proclaimed; government of national unity dissolved.

Fretilin opponents make further advances in East Timor;
Fretilin claims it has been shelled by Indonesian warships.
South Korea and Thailand urge more regional cooperation in Asia.
USSR Supreme Soviet session continues.
Iraq urges emigre Jews to return.
Israel restates refusal to negotiate with PLO.
Lebanese cabinet debates political reform.
Portuguese Revolutionary Council to discuss role of military
in political life.
Japan to let US use military bases in case of new Korean conflict.
Wilson on results of EEC summit.
Nairobi conference of World Council of Churches continues;
more statements on persecution of Christians in USSR.
Train hijackers release hostage with new demands.
Lebanon and Egypt call for UNSC session on yesterday's raids by
Israelis on Lebanon.
Saudi-Arabian crown prince in Egypt for talks.
US House of Representatives censures forcible annexation of
Baltic republics by USSR.
More mines laid on GDR-FRG border.
Spanish police shoot suspected ETA member.
Ford comments on his talks with Mao.
UK to liquidate naval base in Bahrein.
Italian communists say Sakharov should be allowed to go to Oslo.
Sakharov and Grigorenko appeal for Djemilev.
FRG scientist predicts Chinese manned space flight soon.
Olszewski reports on exodus of ethnic Germans.
Plyushch reportedly to be released at end of this week.
US National Academy of Sciences calls for visa for Sakharov.

Group of hostages escapes from hijacked train.

Portugal's Revolutionary Council meeting.

Bourguiba protests Israeli bombings in Lebanon.

Carlos Arias Navarro agrees to remain at his post at request of Juan Carlos.

Brazilian political prisoners allege torture in gaols.

Bulgarian national income to rise by nine percent.

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Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 285
December 4, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 7)

David Felton

I. Correspondents

Washington No. 611, "A tragic visit to Yerevan by a US Couple"
(Savemark: 05:00)

An RL interview with US citizen Miriam Gordon, who tells the story of how after her husband had died suddenly of a heart attack in a public park in Yerevan while they were touring the USSR she was subjected to a humiliating, nightmarish interrogation by Soviet officials who accused her of murdering her husband with pills which had been forced on her by the Soviet emergency doctor.

New York, "Criticism of US Foreign Policy" (L. Dudin: 05:10)

Kissinger is being accused by members of Congress, former administration members and military leaders of belittling alleged Soviet violations of the SALT agreements and even deliberately attempting to conceal them from the US public, the Congress and the President himself. Members of the administration acknowledged that there were certain inclarities in the texts of those agreements. The New York Times also recently carried a statement by Solzhenitsyn contrasting Kissinger's conciliatory policy towards the USSR with Schlesinger's firm stand.

New York No. 4804, "The End of the Monarchy in Laos" (Shilaeff: 05:10)

Describes the developments leading up to the final communist takeover in Laos in which the 700-year-old monarchy, the coalition government of Prince Souvanna Phouma, and the National Political Consultative Council were abolished and the People's Democratic Republic of Laos proclaimed. Hanoi certainly welcomes this development, and may have promoted it, since it furthers the North Vietnamese plan of creating a federation of communist states in Indochina. An obstacle to this plan is Peking's powerful influence in Cambodia.

New York No. 4798, "Helsinki and the Freedom to Emigrate" (Luri: 04:0)

Canadian Foreign Minister MacEachen has announced that he will examine all cases of relatives of Canadian immigrants from the USSR and Eastern Europe who are being prevented from joining them despite the Helsinki agreements. He is doing so at the request of the Canadian parliament, which undertook this initiative after Polish and Rumanian immigrants had picketed the Parliament building. MacEachen said some progress had already been reached regarding the Polish immigrant.

Bonn, "Olszewski's Visit to Western Germany" (Krasowsky: 04:20)

During the visit to the FRG by a Polish economic delegation led by Deputy Premier Olszewski, both sides expressed satisfaction over

the development of economic cooperation. Olszewski remarked that in November, 2,800 ethnic German Polish citizens had been given permission to resettle to the FRG. Despite the scars left by World War Two, the Bonn coalition government's Ostpolitik has already achieved significant results in relations with Poland, illustrated in particular by the recent Bonn-Warsaw agreement.

Paris, "Figaro" on Plyushch (Salkazanov: 05:10)

In connection with recent reports that Soviet dissident mathematician Leonid Plyushch, presently confined in a special psychiatric clinic in Dnepropetrovsk, is soon to be released and allowed to leave the USSR, notes the valuable support of Plyushch by the French public as illustrated by a Figaro article on the sufferings of Plyushch by Geneva University professor Jeanne Hersch, who concludes by saying that Plyushch is not an isolated case.

London, "The Arutyunyan Case" (Kuznetsov: 04:40)

The British Foreign Office rejected as a fabrication the charge leveled by Armenian opera and ballet dancer Suren Arutyunyan in Literaturnaya gazeta that while on tour in Britain he was seized by the British authorities and forced to sign a statement to the effect that he did not want to return to the USSR. The script author, writer Anatoliy Kuznetsov, suggested that either Arutyunyan decided to stay in Britain in a sudden fit of pique, or he was a plant intended to dissuade future would-be defectors.

II. Press Review (Rabr: 04:50)

Ford's Visit to Peking: Newsweek feels the visit was rather pointless. Although there are plenty of important topics of discussion between the USA and China, such as Chinese oil and US oil equipment for China, the growing influence of North Vietnam in Indochina, Korea, and relations with Japan and Western Europe, these should be handled by professional diplomats. The Christian Science Monitor suggests that the fact that Ford was received by Mao at the beginning rather than the end of his visit suggests that China was more interested in the visit as such rather than its results. The London Times Peking correspondent David Bonavia, on the other hand, says the fact that the Chinese played up the political significance of the Mao-Ford meeting is a sign of their persistence in convincing the US of the unsoundness of its policy of detente with USSR. The London Daily Telegraph editorializes that Ford finds China admonitions doubly painful in view of the fact that detente promises to be a major election issue.

The Soviet Economy: The Times expresses the view that, coming after a long series of setbacks in Soviet foreign policy, this year's catastrophically poor harvest has further complicated Brezhnev's position. New York Times Moscow correspondent Christopher Wren recalls predictions by US specialists that the Soviet harvest could be as much as 160 million tons, while others reckoned with 148 million tons. Daily Telegraph correspondent John Miller observes that Baibakov even concealed this year's harvest figures from the Supreme Soviet deputies. Jacques Amalric, Moscow correspond

of Le Monde, quotes skeptical remarks by Muscovites on Baibakov's speech (1976 will not be the consumer's year, the promise to increase by 25 percent the amount of fish for sale means there will be little meat), observes that 58 years after the October Revolution the Soviet regime has still failed to find an answer to the agricultural problem.

III. News Features

Analysis, "The Ideological Battle and Detente" (Henkin: 05:50)

The present anti-Sakharov campaign, illustrated by TASS Director General Zamyatin's recent statement on Moscow TV that Sakharov could not go to Oslo, and by charges that he is a Zionist and (via a reprint of an article by a former Moscow correspondent of Humanite) an ignoramus, testifies to the poverty of the Soviet polemic arsenal, and may be attributed to the Soviet interpretation of detente. Unfortunately, Kommunist is right when it points out that the Helsinki document contains no "legal" obligations.

Analysis, "The Soviet Agricultural Situation in the Light of the Supreme Soviet Session" (Predtechevsky: 06:30)

From figures given by the chairman of the planning and budget commission of the Council of the Union of the USSR Supreme Soviet, Grigoriy Vashchenko, it can be calculated that this year's Soviet harvest was as low as 137 million tons. If this figure is correct, it would mean something like the agricultural catastrophe which preceded Khrushchev's ouster. The USSR's huge grain purchases will further increase her balance of payments deficit.

Analysis, "Portugal after the Rebellion" (Mirskey: 05:10)

Major Jose Costa Martins, on the Portuguese government's wanted list as a leader of the recent abortive putsch, illustrates the communist tactics of using the armed forces as a means of seizing power. It seems that Portugal has learnt some lessons from the coup attempt; the supreme command has stopped the creation of councils of workers and soldiers deputies, and there is a general realization that communism and fascism are not alternatives but parallel roads. At the same time the putsch attempt has also cast doubts on the armed forces' ability to lead the country towards democracy.

Press Article, "The Limits of Detente" (Perouansky: 04:10)

Gives the contents of an International Herald Tribune article which says that although China opposes US-Soviet detente, the White House and the State Department hardly have any illusions as to the limits of detente in view of the present state of the SALT talks, Middle East developments and Soviet intervention in Portugal and especially Angola.

IV. Features

Culture I

29:10

- Subtitled (1) "Cinema Past and Present" No. 264 (Matusевич: 12:00)
(2) "Special Feature - Rilke and Russia" (Weidle: 16:00)
(3) "News in Brief" No. 8 (Litvinov, Goldin: 01:00)

(1) Reviews West German film director Rainer-Werner Fassbinder's latest film "The Ascension of Mother Kuester," whose theme is the exploitation of human emotions by various political groupings for their own egoistic purposes. (2) On the occasion of the centenary of the birth of German poet Rainer-Maria Rilke, Russian emigre art expert Vladimir Vasilevich Weidle talks of Rilke's love of Russia and his spiritual affinity with Pasternak (whom he knew personally), and Maria Tsvetayeva (with whom he corresponded). Two poems of Rilke translated by Pasternak are appended. (3) The International Herald Tribune reports that the memoirs of Russian literary critic Lev Kopelev have been secretly brought out of the USSR and will be published in the USA.

Problems of Pacific Countries No. 188 (Shilaeff: 09:00)

Subtitled "The Planned Reorganization of the Japanese Armed Forces" Japan's army is to be given better equipment but kept at its present low numerical strength and placed on a peacetime footing, reflecting the Japanese confidence in detente and the US guarantee of Japan's security.

East European Chronicle No. 105 (Pusta: 09:00)

Subtitled "Trials of the 'Cominformists' in Yugoslavia"

The present intensified campaign in Yugoslavia against the "Cominformists," i.e., advocates of the establishment of a Soviet-style system, reflects anxiety in the country as to what will happen after Tito. Reference is made to the Soviet attempt to restore the "monolithic unity" of the communist movement during preparations for the European CP conference, Yugoslav concern over Brezhnev's "limited sovereignty" doctrine and the Yugoslav nationality problem.

Economy of Modern Capitalism No. 115 (Dreyer: 08:52)

Subtitled "A Canadian Experiment with Incomes Policy"

In an attempt to curb inflation, Canadian Premier Trudeau has asked parliament to give the government powers to control prices and incomes for a three-year period (the higher rate of inflation in Canada compared to the USA has serious implications for the Canadian economy). However, the plan has met with fierce opposition from all sections of Canadian society, and Trudeau has warned that a failure of the plan could not only result in a defeat for the Liberal Party but the collapse of the Canadian economy and society.

Samizdat Review No.227 (Schlippe,Kroncher: 25:00)

A discussion of a letter in which an Odessa fitter, father of a large family, describes his miserable existence and his lack of rights in a letter to AFL-CIO president George Meany.

Soviet Notes No. 632 (Rudolph: 04:35)

Subtitled "On the Occasion of Constitution Day"

Despite numerous promises during the past twelve years that a new Soviet Constitution would be introduced, the 1936 Stalin constitution remains in force, which has as little in common with Soviet reality as it ever did.

Letters and Documents No. 1096 (Dorstein: 26:35)

The fifth instalment of the sixteenth issue of the samizdat Chronicle of the Defense of Rights in the USSR issued by the "Khronika Press" in New York, consisting of an appeal by the latter's chief editor Valeriy Chalidze in connection with the torture of prisoners in Georgia, and an appeal in respect of the persecution of devout members of the ethnic German community in the USSR.

Science and Society No. 83 (A. Vardy: 09:00)

Subtitled "Academician Tarle"

The third and latest edition of the Large Soviet Encyclopedia makes only an extremely veiled reference to the fact that the outstanding Russian historian Yevgeniy Viktorovich Tarle fell into disfavor in 1927 on account of his book Europe in the Era of Imperialism, in which he blamed German Emperor Wilhelm II for starting World War I, and thereby, according to his critics, attempted to whitewash the regime of Tsar Nicholas II. At that time, such a revelation was inopportune from Stalin's point of view.

Journalist's Notebook No. 83 (Skorbina: 09:00)

Subtitled "Human Sorrow" - Part 3

Former Soviet journalist Nina Skorbina describes how she brought about the reunion of a mother with her daughter whom in 1933 she had placed in a train to Kharkov, hoping she would be put in a children's home and thus saved from starvation. Skorbina's editor refused to print the story, saying there was no point in reminding people of the famine which occurred as a result of forced collectivization.

Present Through the Prism of the Past No. 24 (Antonovich: 09:00)

Subtitled "Differences in the Interpretation of the Past"

Points to the decisive role played by the Orthodox church in the emergence and development of the Russian state, a fact even acknowledged by Lenin when he spoke of the "national characteristics of feudalism in Russia."

Other Shore No. 599 24:10

Repeats December 3-4, 1975

Culture II 18:30

(1) from Culture I

Special Announcement No. 6 01:30

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Miscellaneous Items No. 70 05:00

Repeats December 3-4, 1975

Resistance Literature No. 7 15:40

Repeats September 27-28, 1975

Vital Problems of Soviet Economy No. 2 03:00

Repeats December 3-4, 1975

NEWS COVERAGE

Appeals for visa for Sakharov continue.
Soviet grain harvest estimated at only 137 million tons.
Rabin says Soviet-Arab tactics may lead to new Mideast war.
Bourguiba protests Israeli bombings in Lebanon.
Majority of OAU members favor meeting on Angola in Addis Ababa.
US to maintain diplomatic relations with Laos.
Yelena Bonner to go to Oslo to receive Sakharov's prize.
Foreigners arrested, arms seized in Portugal.
US deplores Israeli raids on Lebanon.
US-Soviet oil sale agreement may be concluded in two months.
MPLA calls for partisan groups in enemy's rear.
Terrorist ultimatum in Dutch train drama.
UNSC to meet today on Israeli raids on Lebanon.
Fahmi says Arabs will not end state of war with Israel until territories freed and Palestinian state accepted.
Egypt to demand 2 billion dollars from Israel for extracting Abu Rodais oil.
Paris bank robber killed, second captured, hostages safe.
Portuguese Revolutionary Council orders investigation of coup attempt, expels another leftist officer.
Further moves toward Lebanese settlement planned for today.
US refuses asylum to group of Bangladesh officers.
Former Argentinian police chief killed, wife kidnapped.
More than 50 sentenced for anti-state activity in Croatia in past year, another 50 still under arrest.
Pathet Lao leader becomes President of Laotian Republic.
Indonesia calls for joint UN-Portuguese efforts towards settlement of Timor problem.
Indonesian warships bombard Fretilin positions.
Warsaw pact commander arrives in Bulgaria.
Supreme Soviet session ends.
East-West German health agreement to apply to West Berlin also.
Ethnic German emigration from Soviet Union drops.
Boeing 747 makes longest commercial flight flying from Mexico City to Belgrade.
Ford says China trip a success.
Group of US specialists arrive in Sinai.

Death sentences asked for 16 members of Marxist group on trial in Turkey.

Three Praxis professors fired from temporary jobs they held.

French intellectuals appeal for Levich.

Armed men take over control of Indonesian Consulate in Amsterdam.

Indonesia criticizes Portugal over Timor.

Genscher visits Rumania.

Australia's Fraser promises significant foreign policy changes if elected December 13.

Kissinger on talks in China.

Factional fighting reported in Northern Lebanon.

Portuguese communists call for end of arrests.

Indian-Bangladesh border talks end.

Plyushch still not freed.

More than 30 arrested in Yugoslavia in last nine months for neo-Stalinism.

Terrorists at Indonesian Consulate in Holland release five children.

Nobel Committee announces Bonner will accept prize for Sakharov.

Soares urges communists to show loyalty to government.

Thailand seeks friendly relations with Laos.

Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 286
December 5, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 7)

David Felton

I. Correspondents

London. "The Political Situation in China" (Chuguyev: 04:30)

Gives the contents of an article in the London Times by China expert Richard Harris in which he points to a continued power struggle between the proponents and opponents of the "cultural revolution" and to the existence of industrial unrest in the country.

New York No. 4810. "Bukovsky's Letter to Kosygin" (Orshansky: 05:30)

Gives the text of a letter to Kosygin by dissident Vladimir Bukovsky, now serving a sentence in Vladimir prison in which he speaks of Russian chauvinism, forced Russification of national minorities in the USSR, and in particular anti-Semitism.

Paris. "French Intellectuals in Support of Levich" (Salazarova: 05:00)

Gives the contents of a letter to Brezhnev by 120 French scientists and intellectuals calling for an end to the persecution of Soviet Academician Venyamin Levich, deprived of work after having applied for a visa to emigrate to Israel. A similar letter was sent to President of the USSR Academy of Sciences Aleksandrov. The more it becomes known in France about repressions in the USSR, the more difficult it is for the French CP to remain silent, and more and more French scientists are giving the Soviet government to understand that if these repressions do not stop, cooperation with the USSR will suffer.

New York No. 4799. "A Symposium in Washington on Technological Trade With Communist Countries" (Orshansky: 04:30)

At this symposium organized by the US Commerce Department, there was general agreement on the part of representatives of the Department and the US computer industry of the military-strategic necessity for restrictions on the sale of sophisticated computers to communist countries.

Washington No. 189. "Schlesinger and Zumwalt on SALT"
Beloberegov: 04:30)

Speaking before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, former Defense Secretary Schlesinger warned that while detente was morally desirable, the USA should have no illusions on the USSR's intentions and actions in this regard, and should show the necessary firmness in defending its national interests. However, he did not support the charge leveled by former Navy Chief of Staff Zumwalt to the effect that Kissinger was deliberately concealing Soviet SALT violations from the American people and even the President. At the same time, Schlesinger noted that on at least one occasion the USSR violated the SALT agreement (by testing radar installations prohibited by it), and other Soviet actions at least contradicted the spirit of the agreement.

Paris, "Giscard d'Estaing's Speech" (Ryzer: 04:40)

In another of his informal tv talks to the French people, President Giscard d'Estaing said that the country was gradually pulling out of the economic crisis, and spoke of plans to give more power to local and regional administration organs, which, however, had to be coordinated with the future role of the European Parliament.

II. Press Review (Rahr: 04:40)

Detente: The New York Times appeals to Congress not to ignore former Defense Secretary Schlesinger's warning that the balance of power was turning in favor of the USSR. The newspaper opposes further cuts in US conventional forces on the grounds that these would result in a dangerous lowering of the nuclear threshold. The London Daily Telegraph observes that by continuing to bale out the Soviet economy the West is allowing the USSR to spend excessive amounts on arms. Theo Sommer, however, of the Hamburg leftist-liberal weekly Zeit, sharply attacks Solzhenitsyn for criticizing Kissinger's policy and desiring the resurrection of a "holy Russia." The Christian Science Monitor suggests that the West demand from the USSR greater restraint in its foreign policy in exchange for the supply of goods and knowhow which it badly needs.

Poland: Die Zeit notes that the resettlement of 120 thousand ethnic German Polish citizens to the FRG depends on the ratification of the recently signed agreement between the two countries, and points out in connection with the seventh congress of the Polish United Workers Party that since the changes in 1971 real earnings have risen by 40 percent and the quantity and quality of agricultural products has increased. The weekly Deutsche Zeitung, however, feels that the advance credit given to Gierek by the Polish people five years ago has now been exhausted, and advocates an intensification of Polish-West German economic cooperation.

III. News Features

Analysis, "The Results of Ford's Visit to China"
(Prédtechovsky: 05:20)

The fact that no communique was issued at the end of this visit reflects the Chinese pragmatic view that time spent on producing a noncommittal communique is better spent in frank discussion. Differences exist between China and the USA on detente, Taiwan and Korea. The expansion of bilateral trade is limited by the policy of self-sufficiency pursued by China following the break with USSR.

Analysis, "The UN Security Council, Israel and the PLO (Henkin: 05:50)

Israeli Defense Minister Peres declared that the recent Israeli air raid against Palestinian bases was preventive in character. Some feel Jerusalem's aim was to fan the flames of the dying conflict

in the Lebanon which had been diverting the attentions of the Arabs and sowing discord in their ranks. There is also the view that Israel wanted to test the degree of US support. US newspapers consider one of Kissinger's objectives is to find a suitable form for recognition of the PLO as a participant in Middle East talks. If Israel wished to clarify this matter, the results can hardly have been encouraging for her.

Press Article "Solzhenitsyn's Article in the 'New York Times'" (09:10)

The full text of the above article in which Solzhenitsyn praises former US Defense Secretary Schlesinger and sharply criticizes Kissinger for making concessions to the Soviet Union.

Analysis, "The Plyushch Affair" (Mirsky: 05:50)

Describes the case of dissident Soviet mathematician Leonid Plyushch, undergoing compulsory medical treatment in a special psychiatric hospital in Dnepropetrovsk, and notes the support he has been receiving in the West, particularly in France, where even the French CP has come out in his defense. The show is pegged to the recent uncertainty as to whether the Soviet authorities would allow him to leave the country.

IV. Features 29:10

Subtitled "Panorama of Cultural Life" No. 11 (Mitina, Vinogradov:29:10)

(1) Miscellaneous items; a new book by Andrey Sinyavsky entitled Walks with Pushkin; a French edition of selected poems by Osip Mandelshtam is published in Paris; a translators' congress in Esslingen (FRG); the centenary of the birth of German poet Rainer-Maria Rilke, including a reading of his poem "Nocturnal Journey" written in St. Petersburg; Gone with the Wind and Love Story best-sellers in Hungary; a staging of Goethe's Faust by Czech theater producer Otomar Krejca in Vienna; the premiere in Paris of Eugene Ionesco's new play The Suitcase Man; a dispute between a New York museum and the Spanish authorities over the return of Picasso's painting "Guernica"; exhibitions of modern French painting in Moscow and nonconformist Soviet painting in New York.

(2) A review of the novel Life Lies Ahead by Emil Ajar, the winner of this year's Goncourt prize.

Europe Today No. 490 13:30

Subtitled (1) "Remuneration of Housewives" (S. Vardy: 09:00)

(2) "A 'Rebellion' of Grandmothers" (Pylajew: 04:30)

Notes on (1) a debate in Western Europe on whether housewives should be paid a wage in view of the economic and social value of their work in caring for children and sick and old people, and (2) a rebellion by Munich grandmothers against the word "grandmother."

Economists on the Soviet Economy No. 59 (Chianurov: 09:00)

Subtitled "Soviet Technological Imports and Exports"

Continues to discuss a book by "Burzhuademov" entitled Sketches of a Growing Ideology. Burzhuademov observes, among other things, that while the Soviet leadership is anxious to import advanced Western technology in order to overtake the capitalist world, the effect of such imports is largely nullified by Soviet industry's general inefficiency and reluctance to apply such technology. In addition, Soviet technological exports are only a fraction of its imports.

Daily Life No. 10 (Glasenapp: 04:30)

Subtitled "The Ninth Five-Year Plan Draws to a Close"

Discusses the speech by State Planning Committee Chairman Baybakov at the recent Supreme Soviet session. Baybakov gave this year's poor harvest as the reason for next year's exceptionally low industrial growth rate. The low rate of growth of production of consumer as opposed to investment goods means that no hope can be entertained of an increase in the Soviet standard of living next year. The analyst questions the credibility of Baibakov's statement that next year agricultural production will be 7 percent up on the average for the past five years, and observes that while the official Soviet figure for military spending is 17 billion rubles, foreign experts put it at 100 billion dollars, or roughly the same as the defense budget of the USA, whose gross national product, however, is twice as large.

Kuznetsov Talk No. 126 (Kuznetsov: 13:30)

Subtitled "1937"

Although the psychological effect of the completely indiscriminate purges begun by Stalin in 1937 is felt in the USSR to this day, there are signs that the fear which these purges created is not incurably chronic.

Philosophical Talk No. 30 (Ventsov: 09:00)

Subtitled "Slavophiles and Westernizers Continue Their Dispute"

Discusses the liberal, populist brand of socialism which grew up in Russia in the nineteenth century and constitutes a synthesis of traditional Russian communalism and respect for the individual. Herten is regarded as its originator.

Letters and Documents No. 1097 (Burstein: 29:15)

The sixth instalment of the sixteenth issue of the Chronicle for the Defense of Human Rights in the USSR, published by "Khronika Press" in New York, consisting of sections headed "Vyacheslav Chornovil. Renounces his Citizenship," "A Postal Document" and "News in Brief."

The Soviet Scientific Hierarchy No. 1 (Perakh: 13:30)

Subtitled "The Work of the Supreme Certification Commission"

Describes the rigid, complicated procedure governing the award of academic degrees in the USSR, where the final arbiter is the Supreme Certification Commission of the Ministry of Higher Education. In the USSR, academic degrees may be compared to officers' ranks as regards the professional and material status they bring, and their award does not only depend on scientific qualifications.

The Role of Philosophy in the Modern World No. 3 (Moiseyev: 13:30)

Subtitled "In the Realm of Necessity"

Points to the present regrettable subordination of thought to "practical," "political" considerations.

Special Feature (Kunta: 19:50)

The sixteenth instalment of Solzhenitsyn's latest book Lenin in Zurich.

Culture II 19:30

(1) from Culture I

Soviet Notes No. 632 04:30

Repeats December 4-5, 1975

Special Announcement No. 8 01:30

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Special Announcement No. 6-A 06:30

Repeats September 25-26, 1975

Miscellaneous Items No. 71 (Kroncher: 09:00)

Subtitled "Gosplan Plans Failure"

Shows that the present crisis in the Soviet economy was already reckoned with by the Soviet leadership in 1972, and Baibakov's figures indicate that a further setback is predicted for 1976. The Soviet leadership is evidently well aware of the real state of the economy, and it may even aim at taking some of the tightness out of the plan. At any rate, increased economic effectiveness and military might are to be given priority over the interests of the consumer.

Jewish Cultural and Social Life No. 139

(Gittelson, Gordin: 29:10)

Talks with Nina Voronel, on the journal Jews in the USSR, and Yevgeniy Deborin, on the unofficial teaching of Hebrew in Moscow; a further instalment of Grigoriy Svirsky's semi-autobiographical novel Hostages on anti-Semitism in the USSR; and news items including: the flight of Beirut Jews during the recent fighting; the upcoming visit of the Chief Rabbi in Britain to the USSR; and a US note to the Soviet UN mission describing as inappropriate its use of the term "Zionist-racist" to a demonstration by New York Jews against the UN's Zionism resolution.

NEWS COVERAGE

US Congressmen to meet with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris.
Rumania criticizes NATO and Warsaw Pact for ignoring interests of small states.

UNSC invites PLO to participate in debate on Israeli raids on Palestinian camps in Lebanon; Moynihan condemns decision.

Portuguese naval officers placed under arrest.

Surinam admitted to United Nations.

Monteneros claim responsibility for murdering former Argentinian police chief and wife.

UNGA Committee adopts two resolutions on Western Sahara.

Genscher given list of Rumanians granted permission to marry West Germans.

Czech party official admits problems in preparing for CP conference, denies unity threatened.

Denktash discusses with UN official conditions for extending UN mandate in Northern Cyprus.

Lebanese leaders negotiate for release of over 50 people kidnapped during recent fighting.

Gomes meets with socialist, popular democrat and communist parties; leftists plan demonstration in Oporto.

US Agriculture Department doubts Soviet grain harvest is as catastrophic as analysts estimate; USSR buys another 15,000 tons of US rice.

Wife of Leonid Plyushch says official promise to free husband not fulfilled, calls for continued pressure of world public opinion.

Ford arrives in Jakarta, meets with Suharto.

East German Lutheran bishops condemn UN resolution on Zionism.

Portuguese TV and radio stations resume transmissions from Lisbon.

D'Estaing reiterates refusal to grant regional autonomy in tv address.

Printing workers strike in Paris.

Five Ukrainian artists stage unofficial art exhibit at Moscow apartment.

US Senate Committee on CIA involvement in Chile.

Rabin reiterates Israel will not negotiate with PLO.

Soviet-Kuwaiti communique.

Agapov's wife appeals to Palme.

Lili Brik arrives in Paris to attend exhibition of Mayakovsky's works.

Soviet deputy minister dies in Budapest.

Siege of Indonesian Consulate in Amsterdam continues.

Peres says UN resolution on Zionism dealt blow to Mideast peace.

Portuguese cabinet examines communist control of press.

Spain announces amnesty figures.

Genscher meets with Ceausescu.

Indonesia considers Timor a threat.

Laos to follow non-aligned policy.

World Council of Churches to help independence movements and fight against discrimination.

About 50 Moscow demonstrators, including Sakharov, mark Constitution Day.

More than 100 kidnapped persons released in Beirut.

Vatican fears limitations in Yugoslavia.

UNGA condemns Israeli occupation of Arab territories.

Couve de Murville is ready to continue Mideast mission.

US-Soviet shipping talks end in deadlock.

New KGB chief appointed in Armenia.

France cuts contribution to UN in protest against Zionism resolution.

Arias Navarro remains Spanish Premier.

FRG not to grant Rumania loan.

Terrorists in Holland release three children.

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Ann Barry

III. News Features:

Round Table Talk No. 184 (Svirsky/Voronin/Maevsky/Henkin/Krassowski: 20:00).

Discusses the UN Security Council resolution on prolonging the UN Special Forces mandate for 6 months and its probable implications for solving the Middle East conflict.

Panorama (Krassowsky 20:00)

Includes reports on the educational value of toys; the pre-Christmas period in America; Lily Brick and Mayakovsky; the New York exhibition of Ilya Nadelman's sculptures; science news; the latest on the Loch Ness monster.

The World This Week No. 272 (Mirsey 20:00)

Includes reports on the UN Security Council resolution on extending the UN special forces mandate for six months; The Security Council's decision to invite PLO representatives to the special Security Council session called at the request of Egypt and Lebanon; the week's events in the Middle East; Ford's trip to Asia; the EEC summit in Rome; the latest events in Portugal; this year's December 5th "Constitution Day" demonstration on Pushkin Square in Moscow; Brief interviews with Aleksandr Yesenin-Volpyn and Simas Kudrik in New York, who with others observed a moment of silence before the Soviet mission at the UN in New York in observance of Soviet Constitution Day; the USSR Supreme Soviet session; more protests against the Soviet authorities' refusal to allow Sakharov to go to Oslo to receive his Nobel Peace Prize including those of the President of the US National Academy of Sciences and that of a communist member of the Italian parliament.

Radio Journal "Soviet Union" No. 93 (Belotserkovsky/Predtechesky/Kroncher/Roitman 20:00)

Includes reports on the effects of the poor harvest in the USSR, the campaign against Sakharov, the new economic plan adopted at the Supreme Soviet session in Moscow and the budget for 1976, Constitution Day December 5th, and a feuilleton on the Soviet shopper.

IV. Features

Culture I (28:40)

(a) Diary of a Writer No. 10 (Sinyavsky 15:00)

Subtitled: "The White Edos."

Discusses the prison camp drawings of Moscow artist Boris Sveshnikov.

(b) Betaki on Poetry No. 87 (08:00)
Repeats December 2-3, 1975

(c) News Briefs No. 9 (Goldin/Litvinov/Wamala 04:00)
 Brief reports on Mikhail Shemyakin's visit to New York; a special issue of "Kontinent," which includes a list of works by CSSR authoris which have been banned from publication in the CSSR since 1968; a new edition of the complete works of Martin Heidegger; Marc Chagal and Alexander Calder's election as honorary members of the Royal Academy of Art in the Hague.

American Panorama No. 101: (Storozhenko: 09:00)
 Gives background information on the history of the American Labor Union Movement - particularly the Union of Clothing Industry Workers and reports on Cuban refugees in the United States.

Religion in the Modern World No. 238 (Burdo: 09:00)
Subtitled: "The Lithuanian Catholic Chronicle and an Anonymous Litter."

Reports on the anonymous letter to Archbishop Mayulaitis-Labayskas and other representatives of the Catholic church allegedly written by a group of priests from Vilkaviskis, which among other things accuses a small handful of reactionary priests of undermining the unity of the church and trying to turn back the wheel of history; of harming the relations between the Catholic Church and Soviet authorities only in order to become known in the West and glorify themselves as some kind of martyrs. The letter, along with two others refuting the accusations in the first, appeared in the 12th issue of the Chronicle of the Lithuanian Catholic Church.

Sunday Talk No. 973 (Shneman: 09:00)
Subtitled: "On The Eve of Christmas."
 Discusses the meaning of Advent.

Maksimov Talk No. 43 (Maksimov: 09:00)
Subtitled: "Kontinent."
 Chief Editor of the quarterly journal Kontinent, Vladimir Maksimov discusses the state of the journal after its first year of publication, its financial situation, its function, its circulation, the languages in which it is published and readers' reaction to the journal.

Russia Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow No. 631 (Koryakov: 13:30)
Subtitled: "Two Champions of Peace and Human Rights."
 Focuses on the life and work of Leo Tolstoy, candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1897. The script is pegged to Sakharov's becoming the USSR's first Nobel Peace Prize laureate.

Letters and Documents No. 1098 (Burstein: 19:55)
Subtitled: "Chronicle for the Defense of Rights in the USSR, No. 16", part 7.
 Includes the final reading from the 16th issue of the Chronicle for the Defense of Rights in the USSR which is devoted to Pavel Litvinov's article on "Detente and Political Repressions"; and a Samizdat report about Lev Luk' Yanenko.

Jamizdat on the Air No. 1 (Burstein: 06:50)

Announcement on Samizdat documents to be broadcast on RL next week.

Lawyer's Notes No. 78 (Rostov: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Scientific Property."

Discusses the legal situation of Soviet scientists in connection with the Soviet authorities' refusing Sakharov permission to go to Oslo for the December 10 Nobel Prize award ceremonies.

Naum Korzhavin No. 6 (Korzhavin: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Changes in the Psychological Atmosphere".

Analyzes changes in relations between the authorities and the people in the Soviet Union noting the change in the nature of terrorism and the self-awareness of the people since stalinist times.

The Soviet Union on the International Arena No. 16 (Gregory: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The USSR and European Communist Parties."

Analyzes the indefinite postponement of the conference of European communist and workers parties.

Special Broadcast (Solzhenitsyn/Kunta 18:20)

Subtitled: "Lenin in Zurich, part 17."

A further installment from Solzhenitsyn's book Lenin in Zurich which was published this year by YMCA Press in Paris.

Culture II (20:30)

See Culture I, items (a) and (c).

Special Announcement No. 5 (05:00)

Repeats September 11-12, 1975

Special Announcement No. 3-a (06:30)

Repeats September 27-28, 1975

Miscellaneous Items No. 72 (Predtechevsky: 01:50)

Subtitled: "Children's Settlements."

Reports on celebrations in Innsbruck, Austria, in honor of Herman Gmeiner, founder of the first children's settlement in 1949 and discusses children's settlements in Europe.

Miscellaneous Items No. 73 (Predtechevsky: 10:20)

Subtitled: "Atomic Affairs."

Discusses the dangers of nuclear arms proliferation in connection with findings on the numerous uses of nuclear energy.

December 7

III. News Features:

Panorama (20:00)

Weekly Radio Journal "Soviet Union" (20:00)

The World This Week (20:00)

Round Table Discussion (20:00)

The above four news features are repeated from December 6-7, 1975.

IV. Features:

Culture I (28:40)

Galich Presents No. 61 (Galich 10:10)

Subtitled: "Israel" -part 1.

Galich tells about his trip to Israel.

World of Books No. 193 (Petrovskaya 08:35)

Subtitled: "The First Casualty."

Reviews the above-mentioned book by Phillip Knightley, who analyzes the work of war correspondents from the time of the Crimean to the time of the Vietnam war. The first war casualty, he says, has always been truth.

Theater Horizons No. 70 (Betaki 08:10)

Subtitled: "Confusion"

Analyzes statements by RSFSR Culture Minister Melent'ev and one of the secretaries of the Board of the USSR Union of writers which was devoted to problems in modern Soviet drama.

Topic of Discussion No. 202 (Rudolf/Shragin 18:10)

Subtitled: "A Talk with Shragin"

Boris Shragin, a philosopher and former CPSU member tells about the annual conference of Slavic scholars which took place in Atlanta at which he spoke about "The Contemporary State of Philosophy in the USSR."

Signal No. 353 (Predtechevsky: 09:00)

Subtitled: (a) "The Soviet Union and Africa" (b) "The Cuban Armed Forces and their Role in Various Countries."

Discusses Soviet interference in the affairs of African countries and the role of the shock units of the Cuban army in the area. The script focuses on events in Angola.

Special Broadcast (Kroncher: 09:00)

Subtitled: "What Is Planning?"

Analyzes articles which have recently appeared in the Soviet press on day-to-day economic practices in connection with the approaching end of the five year plan; and on ways to improve the Soviet economic structure; raises the issue of what the Soviet economic structure really is; and concludes that Soviet economic practices have very little in common with planned economy in the exact sense of the word.

50 Years Ago This Week No. 74 (Hendler: 13:30)

Subtitled: "Hard Labor and Exile" (Katorga i ssylka).

Discusses the historical-revolutionary journal "Hard Labor and Exile" which was published in Soviet Russia from 1921 to 1935. The journal carried articles by political prisoners about prison life in Tsarist Russia.

Special Broadcast (Avtorkhanov/Kunta 26:20)

Subtitled: "Kontinent" No. 4, part 2.

Repeats November 11-12, 1975.

Human Rights No. 114 (Fedoseyev: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Human Rights Day."

In connection with the 27th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights December 10, gives background information on the passage of the declaration by the UNGA, noting that the USSR was among the countries which abstained from voting and that subsequently the declaration was approved and proclaimed without opposition. In 1973, the USSR ratified the Declaration and two international pacts - one on civil and political rights, the second on social, economic and cultural rights.

Religion: Decline or Rebirth? No. 33 (Shmeman: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Religion and Culture" part 6.

In his last talk on religion and culture, Shmeman concludes that perhaps it is in culture that a religious renaissance is most apparent.

Camp Themes No. 4 (Levitin-Krasnov: 4:30)

Subtitled: "A Tragic Anecdote."

Tells the story of a man who was confined to a prison camp for ten years for telling an inoffensive anecdote.

World of Sport No. 249 (04:30)

Repeats November 21-22, 1975.

Special Broadcast (Schlippe) 27:00)

Subtitled: "Nobelina" part 1.

A reading from the chapter in Solzhenitsyn's book The Calf Butted the Oak entitled "Nobelina" in which Solzhenitsyn describes events connected with his receiving the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Culture II (20:30)

See Culture I items (a) and (c).

Special Announcement 7-a (05:00)

Repeats September 23-24, 1975.

Special Announcement No. 1-a (06:30)

Repeats September 15-16, 1975.

Miscellaneous Items No. 74 (Predtechesky: 02:30)

Subtitled: "Religion and Extra terrestrial Civilizations."

Reports on a letter to the editor of the Vatican weekly "L'Osservatore della Domenica" about the church dogma on extra terrestrial beings and the editorial response to the letter, which shows that the modern church is concerned more and more with this century's scientific discoveries.

NEWS COVERAGE

Pushkin Square demonstration (updated).
Italian minister meets Bonner, praises Sakharov.
Ford winding up visit to Djakarta.
US warns UNSC not to pass one-sided resolution condemning Israel.
Portuguese government suspends six state-owned newspapers.
Turkey calls for cooperation with Greece.
US-Soviet shipping talks deadlocked.
US dockers threaten to boycott grain shipments to USSR again.
Last detainees without trial released in northern Ireland.
Second round of Soviet-Norwegian talks on Barents Sea ends in Oslo.
Rukhin exhibition opens in Washington.
US congressmen arrive in Paris for talks with North Vietnamese representatives.
State of emergency in Ethiopia lifted.
Ford leaves Djakarta for Manila.
Portuguese Communists plan demonstrations and rallies.
Terrorist and hostage injured in explosion on Dutch train.
Chinese to hand over ashes of two US pilots downed during Vietnam war.
Last detainees without trial released in Northern Ireland.
UNGA committee approves draft resolutions condemning Israel
Unita spokesman expresses readiness for negotiations with MPLA on ending Angolan conflict.
Tanzania recognizes MPLA government in Angola.
Ford arrives in Manila.
UNGA first committee approves resolutions on disarmament.
UN representative on Cyprus recalled.
FNLA and UNITA willing to hold peace talks in Angola.
WEU urges NATO to boost defense potential.
Arias Navarro in search of new government.
Genscher's visit to Rumania.
Cuban CP congress to begin december 17.
Ford and Marcos begin talks.
Demonstration in Manila.
Laos says it is no longer bound by Laos agreements of 1962 and 1973.
Metropolitan Nikodim elected to presidium of World Council of Churches.
Moluccan terrorists continue to hold hostages.
Teng Hsiao-ping receives head of US liaison office.
Portuguese army chief of staff and commander of Lisbon military district, Eanes and Lourenco, sworn in.
New outbreak of fighting in Beirut.
US-Vietnamese talks on missing GIS begin.
Senate approves New York aid bill.
CSSR claims early fulfillment of five-year plan.
Ford and Marcos end first round of talks.
Portuguese news.
Opposition groups demand surrender of "fretilin".
Progress reported at Soviet-Egyptian debt rescheduling talks.
Brezhnev leaves for Polish Party Congress.
Latest reports on situation of Dutch hostages.

Hussein confers with Vinogradov.
 Two Soviet diplomats wounded in Beirut.
 Nikodim refuses to discuss situation of Christians in USSR.
 Terrorists in Holland change demands.
 Ford and Marcos end first round of talks.
 US-Vietnamese talks on missing GI's begin.
 Assad meets with Lebanese Falangist leader.
 Two Soviet diplomats wounded in Beirut.
 Indonesian troops reportedly land on Timor.
 British vessel rams Icelandic cutter.
 US Congressmen meet with Vietnamese in Paris.
 South Vietnam to receive tourists next year.
 Angolan factions call for Western support.
 Greece advocates intercommunal talks on Cyprus.
 About 50,000 demonstrate in Paris against violation of civil liberties.
 Ford and Marcos continue talks.
 More than 60 dead in day's fighting in Lebanon.
 Arias Navarro holds consultations to form new government.
 Portugal calls on Timor groups to start peace talks.
 PPD agreeable to cooperation with communists in Portuguese Government only in view of crisis situation.
 Soviet delegation arrives for culture week in Bologna.
 US to recognize Philippines sovereignty in any new bases agreement; joint communique on Ford visit.
 Majority of Spanish Saharan assembly support Polisario.
 Indonesian troops said to land in East Timor and capture Dili.
 Indonesian Foreign Minister announces capture of Dili by forces opposed to Fretilin.
 Ford ends visit to Philippines, leaves for Honolulu.
 Police besiege IRA terrorists in London home; bomb in store.
 Anti-Fretilin forces occupy Dili, capital of East Timor;
 Indonesia responds to request for military aid.
 Ford-Marcos communique; Ford en route to Honolulu.
 Kissinger due in Tokyo.
 Thailand calls communist diversion its main problem.
 President of Ecuador plans to return country to civilian rule.
 IRA terrorists take hostages in London apartment.
 Dutch hostage drama continues.
 Fretilin and Australian reaction to fall of Dili.
 Fighting continues in Beirut; wounded Soviet diplomat in satisfactory condition.
 Cuba protests New York police treatment of two UN diplomats.
 Kissinger in Tokyo.
 Portugal not to intervene in East Timor.
 Spanish labor leader Camacho re-arrested.
 London police reject demands of IRA hostage-takers.
 Latest reports on fighting in East Timor.
 US official on effects of Angolan involvement for Soviet-American relations.
 PLO official on non-recognition of Israel.
 Spanish labor leader Camacho re-arrested.
 Latest news on Dutch hostage drama.
 Details of new speed limits on Soviet roads.

George Bush leaves Peking for CIA appointment.
Sadat comments Israeli raids on Lebanon.
Budapest radio gives Soviet grain harvest figures.
Moynihan comments Israeli raids on Lebanon.
Delegations begin to arrive for 7th Polish CP congress.
Kantorovich says USSR has "perfect system".
Moluccan train hijackers free two hostages.
Rabin says Israel will not participate in UNSC debate
on mideast.
Arafat says Israel becoming increasingly isolated.
Cunhal addresses mass meeting in Portugal.
Yugoslavs maintain Bulgaria forcing national minorities to
declare themselves Bulgarians.

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Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 288
December 8, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 6)

David Felton

I. Correspondents

New York No. 4801, "Three Difficult Bills For Ford" (Davidov: 04:20)

Three bills up before Congress place President Ford in a difficult situation, since whether he signs them or whether he vetoes them his political opponents will benefit. These bills call for (a) the legalization of picketing by construction workers of areas of a project for which other firms are responsible, (b) a lowering of the price of domestic crude oil, and (c) an extension of last year's tax cut law to 1976.

New York No. 4809, "Interviews with Pavel Litvinov, Boris Shragin and Aleksandr Yesenin-Volpin" (Gittelson: 05:55)

Interviews given to RL's correspondent on a meeting in Columbia University between representatives of the "Khronika Press" and American supporters of the latter which took place on the tenth anniversary of a meeting held on Moscow's Pushkin Square with the participation of Litvinov, Shragin and Yesenin-Volpin. The main purpose of the gathering was to thank those in the West who had helped human rights activists in the USSR.

Paris, "The Controversy Over Soldiers Committees" (Ryzer: 05:00)

The French government has taken tough measures against the soldiers committees which have made their appearance in some army units; the socialist, communist and leftist-radical parties, however, see nothing wrong in those committees provided they confine themselves to protecting soldiers' civil rights and do not interfere with military discipline. At the same time, the polemics themselves show that civil rights are being observed in France. The issue has doubtless been seized upon by the leftists in an attempt to strengthen their shaky alliance, and the communists' campaign against Interior Minister Poniatowski may be attributed to his constantly branding them as enemies of democracy and public order. Soviet involvement in the latter polemic can merely compromise the French CP.

Geneva, "The UN Session on Science and Technology" (Mikhelson: 04:45)

Reporting on the just-ended 21st session of the UN's consultative committee on the use of science and technology in development programs, says that despite its impressive agenda (including world-wide and regional action and coordination plans), the committee has so far not been very effective, among other things because certain East European countries have been dragging in political issues and insisting that individual governments be free to choose development areas irrespectively of proposals by the UN and regional international organizations. The Brazilian representative said in a reply to a

journalist's question that concrete results could not be expected from the UN, although much had been achieved by unofficial contacts.

New York No. 4808, "Schlesinger's 'Pacem in Terris' Speech"

(Hendler: 02:30)

At the annual "Pacem in Terris" symposium, former US Defense Secretary Schlesinger amplified his views on detente, which he stressed had to be based on a balance of military power between the USA and the USSR, which could be disturbed by the fact that the USA was preparing to decrease its defense spending while the USSR is constantly increasing hers. Under these circumstances, unilateral concessions could be counter-productive. House member Les Aspin, however, replied that the point was not how much the USSR was spending for military purposes, but how much the USA had to spend to maintain its security, and recalled that talk of a huge missile gap in the early sixties had turned out to be completely wrong.

New York No. 4814, "The 'New York Times' on This Year's Soviet harvest"

(Gratzky: 03:50)

New York Times Moscow correspondent Christopher Wren concludes that this year's evidently catastrophic harvest has forced the Soviet leadership to substantially reduce economic development plans for 1976. The poor harvest was due not only to bad weather but chronic mismanagement. No mention of Soviet grain purchases has been made in the Soviet press. Baibakov's announcement of a 25-percent increase in fish production indicates a meat shortage owing to a lack of fodder. Once again, priority will be given to heavy industry.

II. Press Review (Nirsky: 06:25)

Middle East: The Sueddeutsche Zeitung says the Israeli air attacks against Palestinian bases in the Lebanon have, as to be expected, led to a fresh upsurge of Arab solidarity and further defeats for Israel in the UN. The USA acted carelessly in failing to prevent a total isolation of Israel by applying its veto in the Security Council. The Baltimore Sun points to the danger of the Security Council becoming as useless a forum as the General Assembly. The main sufferers are the third-world countries. By opening the door to the terrorist PLO, the Security Council has sacrificed the cooperation of UN member Israel. Le Monde writes that the condemnation of Israel by the majority of Security Council and General Assembly members has put the moderates in the Israeli leadership in a difficult position and mobilized advocates of building Jewish settlements on occupied Arab territory in contravention of a government ban.

Eastern Europe: The London Sunday Times observes that the poor harvest in the USSR will lead to a meat shortage which the government may try to compensate for by imports from Western Europe, where meat prices will rise as a result. The West German Handelsblatt says that of the East European countries Hungary is apparently being hardest hit by price increases. The British Economist notes attempts by Gierk

to
and Jaroszewicz assuage growing popular dissatisfaction over the Polish shortage of consumer goods and the rapidly increasing prices of these goods. The Frankfurter Allgemeine adds that despite an increase of 40 percent in real earnings over the past five years, the Poles are now comparing their present situation not with what it was in the past but with the present situation of people in the West.

III. News Features

Analysis, "Cunhal on Communist Strategy" (Henkin: 05:55)

Portuguese CP leader Alvaro Cunhal described the abortive November 25 putsch as a catastrophe and appealed to the working masses to "realize the need for us to review our system of alliances and the form of our struggle." The Portuguese communists are under fire from the leftist extremists, who accuse them of letting them down in the recent putsch attempt, and from the socialists, who accuse them of provoking it. However, if the popular democrats refuse to participate in the government alongside the communists, the latter may paradoxically end up in a stronger position than before, since the socialists want them to stay in the government.

Analysis, "East Timor" (Rahr: 05:25)

Describes the developments leading up to the Indonesian occupation of the capital of East Timor, Dili. On November 28, the communist-oriented FRETLIN proclaimed East Timor an independent people's republic. In the face of the threat that the territory would be turned into a second Cuba, the Democratic Union (UDT), which had the bulk of the people behind it, suddenly came out in favor of joining Indonesia along with the APODETI. Indonesia says, on the one hand, that it merely intends to restore order in East Timor and allow the population to freely decide its fate, and on the other, that Portuguese rule over East Timor is ended. Now, Indonesia has a good opportunity for annexing the territory.

IV. Features

Culture I 29:10

Subtitled (1) "Cultural Review" No. 1005 (Lvov: 12:56)
(2) "Meetings With Writers" No. 62 (Bakhrakh: 16:14)

(1) Gives the history of the Whitney Studio Club in connection with an exhibition opened this summer in New York's Whitney museum whose theme is the Club and American Art from 1900 to 1932. (2) The third instalment of the recollections of Russian emigre writer Aleksai Vasilevich Bakhrakh of his acquaintance with Russian poet Andrey Bely in Berlin. A reading of Bely's verse is included.

Europe Today No. 491 13:30

Subtitled (1) "Norway" - Part 2 (Chianurov: 08:30)
(2) "A New Printing Machine for Izvestia" (Pylajew: 04:30)

(1) Notes Norway's favorable economic situation compared with many other Western countries, despite problems of inflation and a balance of payments deficit. (2) Although newspapers can be printed much easier and faster on sixteen pages, Izvestia asked a West German firm to adapt one of its machines to print the newspaper on four pages as before, as a result of which the increase in the printing rate will be minimal.

Man on the Earth No. 65 (Lobas: 13:30)

Subtitled "A Surprising Admission by the Georgian Party Boss"

In a recent speech the First Secretary of the Georgian CP CC, Shevarnadze, said that livestock breeding in Georgia had been reduced to such a calamitous state by gross mismanagement that the republic was having to be supplied with livestock products from other areas of the USSR instead of vice versa. He also revealed that more than half of the pigs and large horned cattle in the republic were privately owned. At the same time he rejected the idea of reducing the number of privately-owned animals owing to the possible "serious consequences."

Radio Seminar No. 332 (Korvakov: 13:30)

Subtitled "The Constitutional-Democratic Party" - Part 37

Continues to discuss the political activities of one of the most prominent members of the Russian Constitutional-Democratic Party, Nikolay Onufriyevich Lossky. Interest in Lossky's philosophy is growing in the USSR and is officially sanctioned, as illustrated by the fact that a docent from the Leningrad Spiritual Academy defended a doctor's dissertation on the subject at the Vatican's Collegium Russicum.

Special Feature (Yegorov: 09:00)

A discussion on the nature of meditation.

Special Feature (Kunta: 20:45)

Subtitled "Kontinent No. 5 - Part 1"

A further instalment of Nicholas Bethell's Last Secret, which deals with the forcible repatriation by the USA and Britain of Russian citizens who found themselves in the West at the end of World War Two.

From Alliance to Detente No. 31 (Lavrov: 13:30)

Subtitled "They Have a Homeland"

Describes the tragedy of the forcible repatriation referred to in the previous item. Quotes from Gulag Archipelago are included.

We Abroad No. 11 (Rozanova, V. Nekrasov, Vasily Betaki: 13:30)

Subtitled "Russian Writers Abroad"

Three Russian emigre writers describe what they are doing in the way of telling people in the West about life in the USSR.

Special Feature (Schlippe: 29:10)

Subtitled "Nobeliana" - Part 2

A continuation of a reading of the above-named chapter in Solzhenitsyn's The Calf Butted the Oak in which the author describes his experiences connected with his being awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1970. The show is pegged to this year's upcoming Nobel Prize ceremony, in which Sakharov's name will be prominent.

Culture II 19:30

(2) from Culture I

Camp Themes No. 4 04:30

Repeats December 7-8, 1975

Special Announcement No. 8 01:30

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Sound of Strings No. 393 (Mitina: 04:30)

Alexander Galich sings the song "The Right to Rest."

Special Announcement No. 3-A 06:30

Repeats September 27-28, 1975

Miscellaneous Items No. 69 08:00

Repeats September 28-29, 1975

NEWS COVERAGE

Portugal breaks diplomatic relations with Indonesia.
24-hour curfew imposed in Beirut.
Brezhnev confers with Gierek.
Israel recalls ambassador to Sweden.
Death of Thornton Wilder.
US Secretary of Defense arrives in Brussels.
Malik says Indonesian troops will be withdrawn from Timor once order is restored.
Kissinger returns to Washington after talks in Japan.
Indo-Bangladesh talks end in Delhi.
Ford returns to Washington; details of Pacific doctrine speech.
Cunhal calls on Portuguese communists to regroup to regain lost positions.
NATO Eurogroup meets in Brussels.
Arias Navarro consults on Spanish cabinet changes.
Indonesian Foreign Minister says Portuguese dominion of East Timor has ended.
Fighting continues in Beirut.
Still no progress in attempts to obtain release of Dutch hostages.
INPLA gains ground in Angola.
Strougal visits Yugoslavia.
Polish Party Congress opens; Gierek's speech.
Karami appeals for end of bloodshed in Lebanon.
Israeli air force compels Cypriot civilian plane to land when it violated Israeli airspace.
Yugoslav Foreign Minister Mimic begins talks in Moscow.
Portugal calls for UNSC session on Indonesian invasion of East Timor.
NATO reportedly preparing new offer to Warsaw pact on force reductions in Europe.
Arab demonstration on West bank settlement by Israelis.
Spanish police prevent leftist demonstration.
Besieged Irish terrorists still holding out.
Sakharov says Kissinger's successes in promoting detente are likely to be short-lived.
World Council of Churches Assembly delegates debate on whether to condemn religious persecution in USSR.
Haaretz reports Allon will present new plan on Palestinian problem.
Moluccan terrorists free four children at embassy.

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Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No.289
December 9, 1975 (News Coverage on p.6)

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I. Correspondents

New York No. 4816, "A US Professor on Sakharov" (Hendler: 03:20)

In an interview given to the New York Times, US Nobel Prize Laureate for Chemistry in 1934, Doctor Harold Urey, said that Sakharov was the most worthy of all Nobel Peace Prize winners; he was particularly impressed by Sakharov's idea of creating an international committee of scientists on disarmament.

Paris, "The 27th "Pen Club" Book Fair" (Salkazanov: 05:50)

The above book fair, at which writers have an opportunity to get acquainted with their readers, was attended by Russian writers Vladimir Maksimov, Viktor Nekrasov, Dmitry Panin and Andrey Sinyavsky presently resident in Paris; In interviews given to the RL correspondent, Sinyavsky expressed his high opinion of the "Pen Club," and Maksimov said the sale of Russian books was going quite well, but translation was a problem, and spoke of the good relations with French writers.

Washington No. 613, "Meany on Detente" (Savemark: 05:20)

Speaking before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, AFL-CIO President George Meany, among other things, condemned communist totalitarian regimes for depriving workers of the right to fight for their interests, and criticized the US detente policy, which he said was too conciliatory and had resulted in the initiative passing into the hands of totalitarian states, especially the USSR. Meany referred specifically to Ford's refusal to receive Solzhenitsyn this summer.

Bonn, "The Compromise on Co-determination" (Krasowski: 04:20)

After prolonged negotiations, a compromise has been reached between the ruling SPD and FDP on a workers' codetermination bill. The compromise became possible after the SPD agreed to the FDP demand that managerial employees should have special representation.

New York No. 4818, "Ford's Pacific Doctrine" (Shilaeff: 05:10)

President Ford's "Pacific doctrine" which he proclaimed in a speech in Honolulu stresses the USA's leading role in reducing tension and preserving peace in an area in which she has vital interests. Japan is the main pillar of the doctrine. In Peking, Ford assured the Chinese leaders that the USA continued to oppose hegemony and expansionism in Asia, and had the military might to prevent it. The parallel policies of the USA and China in respect of Western Europe, Japan and Southeast Asia were evidently what Ford had in

mind when in his Honolulu speech he stated that he had found a common ground with the Chinese leaders.

Brussels, "The EEC and This Year's Soviet Harvest" (Ryzer: 05:00)

EEC efforts to keep down the prices of meat and other foodstuffs could be frustrated as a result of this year's exceptionally poor Soviet harvest, which will force the USSR to purchase not only large quantities of grain but eventually meat as well due to the higher slaughter rate; as a result, meat prices may be expected to rise. It is felt in Brussels that all this could lead to a food crisis, particularly in the USSR and Eastern Europe in view of the fact that, on the one hand, the West is cutting down on imports from the USSR due to the present economic crisis, and on the other, the USSR is having to pay more for imports from the West.

II. Press Review (Rahr: 05:50)

The Polish Party Congress: The Frankfurter Allgemeine observes that despite Poland's economic progress over the past five years, the Polish people feels no particular satisfaction, since it measures its situation by Western standards. The Paris Figaro says Gierek will find it increasingly difficult to pursue his policy of the past five years owing to the need for greater coordination of Poland's economic plans with those of the USSR, opposition by the apparatchiki to economic reforms, and covert resistance by nationalist elements dissatisfied with an, in their view, inadequate rise in the standard of living. The Christian Science Monitor writes that, if it looks ahead, the Polish people will see that continued economic growth and imports of industrial equipment will require a defreezing of food prices and higher labor productivity. Brezhnev's arrival for the congress is seen by the newspaper as a sign of approval for Gierek's policy; in addition, Brezhnev sees the congress as a kind of dress rehearsal for the 25th CPSU Congress.

Ford's Visit to Asia: The London Daily Telegraph says Nixon's and Kissinger's efforts to restore relations between the USA and China will prove to have been in vain unless China agrees to play a role in preserving the world balance of power. The Hamburg weekly Spiegel feels that the failure of Ford's talks with the Chinese leaders to produce any concrete results is due to the fact that the Chinese have begun to doubt whether America would be prepared to resist the USSR in case of necessity. On the other hand, there are observers in the USA who say the possibility should not be completely excluded of a disillusioned China trying to come to an agreement with the USSR. The Frankfurter Allgemeine says that Kissinger, whose aim in establishing relations with China must surely have been aimed at creating a counterweight to the USSR, appears to regard this counterweight as more of a drawback now that his beloved detente is going through a critical stage. The Chinese, on the other hand, who appear to be afraid of the USSR, are wasting time trying to persuade Ford to sign some kind of verbal tirades.

III. News Features

Analysis, "Soviet-Yugoslav Relations" (Predtechevsky: 05:20)

Soviet-Yugoslav relations are presently strained due to, firstly, Yugoslav resistance to attempts by the CPSU to use the planned European communist conference as a vehicle for imposing its hegemony on other parties and condemning the Chinese CP, and secondly, the campaign in Yugoslavia against the Soviet-oriented "Cominformists." However, the CPSU leadership recently dissociated itself from such "conspiratorial, sectarian groups," and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Minic's present visit to Moscow indicates that the Yugoslavs too would like a fresh normalization of relations, particular since the USSR can apply pressure over Macedonia, and she is Yugoslavia's second largest trade partner. The USSR, for her part, needs Yugoslav presence at the 25th CPSU Congress and the European communist conference.

Analysis, "The Kovalev Affair" (Henkin: 04:50)

The present trial in Vilnyus of Sergey Kovalev, a member of the Soviet branch of "Amnesty International," has an element of defiance of world public opinion. At a time when the Fifth Assembly of the World Council of Churches is taking place in Nairobi, Kovalev is being charged not for distributing the Chronicle of Current Events, for which he has always claimed responsibility, but the Chronicle of the Lithuanian Catholic Church, which he never published. The trial also begins on the eve of Human Rights Day, December 10, which is also the day on which the Nobel Peace Prize is to be ceremonially awarded to Sakharov in absentia. Brezhnev's recent complaints in Warsaw on the alleged unfamiliarity of the Western public with the Helsinki document, on the other hand, was probably a coincidence.

IV. Features

Culture I 29:10

- Subtitled (1) "Galich Presents" No. 61 (Galich: 10:10)
 (2) "A Nizhinsky Exhibition" (Zavalishin: 05:53)
 (3) "Soviet Cinema and Television Propaganda" (Goldin: 12:30)

(1) Repeats December 7-8, 1975. (2) A report on an exhibition at New York's Lincoln Center dedicated to the memory of ballet dancer Nizhinsky. (3) Gives two examples of how the USSR is implementing its proclaimed policy of hotting up ideological warfare despite detente. An article by Viktor Sokolov in Novoye Russkoye Slovo describes a film shown in Moscow to a select audience intended to demonstrate the massive propaganda assault being conducted against the USSR by a host of ideological enemies. A November 23 New York Times article by Thomas Whiteside entitled "How ABC Buttered Up the Russians" shows how Soviet manipulation turned a film made by the US "ABC" television company about life in Moscow into a piece of glossy, Soviet-type propaganda.

Across the Ocean No. 1114 (Storozhenko: 09:00)

Subtitled "The 34th Anniversary of the Attack on Pearl Harbor"

Briefly reviews the war against Japan conducted by the USA and her allies in World War Two, which began with the Japanese attack against Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Peking and its Policy No. 350 (Shilaeff: 09:00)

Subtitled "Two Visits by Le Duan"

Visits to Peking and Moscow this fall by North Vietnamese Party boss Le Duan showed that in its domestic and foreign policy, North Vietnam is closer to the USSR than China. Consequently, Hanoi refuses to support Peking's charges that the USSR is a hegemonistic power, preferring to remain neutral in the Sino-Soviet conflict.

Special Feature (Matusevich, Roitman: 09:05)

Subtitled "On the Eve of the Nobel Prize Award Ceremony"

The Norwegian public unanimously approves the award of this year's Nobel Peace Prize to Sakharov. A polemic exchange between Norway and the USSR took place following Norwegian protests against the Soviet authorities' refusal to allow Sakharov to travel to Oslo. Among other things, the Soviet Ambassador refused to accept a collective appeal by all parties represented in the Storting.

Maksimov Talk No. 43 (Maksimov: 08:55)

Repeats December 6-7, 1975.

In the Ranks No. 34 (Shchetinsky: 09:00)

Subtitled "The Guardroom"

A former Soviet soldier who served on the Soviet-Chinese frontier from 1966 to 1969 describes the conditions which could be expected by soldiers punished by confinement in the guardroom.

Sound of Strings No. 394 (Mitina: 04:30)

Vladimir Vysotsky sings the song "The Green Snake" (i.e., alcohol).

Special Feature (Burstein: 31:00)

Subtitled "Nobel Peace Prize Winner Andrey Sakharov"

A survey of Sakharov's human rights activities preceded by an autobiographical note and including the texts of several of his appeals.

Basis for Hope No. 156 (R. Dudin: 09:00)

Subtitled "East-West Trade Relations"

Gives the contents of an article by Samuel Pizar in the financial supplement of the November 2 issue of the New York Times in which he calls for a special set of rules to be drawn up for trade between free enterprise and communist countries.

Sociology of Science No. 33 (A. Vardy, E. Baloyan: 09:00)

Subtitled "Hindrances to the Development of cybernetics in the USSR" - Part 3.

Continues to show how Soviet ideologists are attempting to adapt cybernetics to dialectical materialism by, for example, maintaining the feedback is of secondary importance, and that inner contradictions are more important than external ones.

Court Witness No. 8 (Dremlyuga: 09:00)

Subtitled "Corrective-Labor Camps - a School of Communism"

Vladimir Dremlyuga, sentenced on October 11, 1968 to three years in a concentration camp for participating in a demonstration on Red Square against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, describes how he was sent to a corrective-labor camp in Murmansk. There, he managed to put through a phone call to Petr Yakir in Moscow at the camp administration's expense, for which he was placed in a prison train bound for Siberia.

Special Feature (Schlippe: 29:10)

Subtitled "Nobeliana" - Part 3.

A further instalment of the above-named chapter of Solzhenitsyn's book The Calf Butted the Oak in which the author describes how on December 10, 1970, he listened to the Nobel Prize award ceremony in Stockholm on the radio in Rostropovich's dacha near Moscow.

Culture II 19:30

(3) from Culture I.

Special Announcement No. 8 01:30

Repeats September 13-14, 1975.

Special Announcement No. 6-a 06:30

Repeats September 25-26, 1975.

Special Feature (67:00)

A live report from Oslo on the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Sakharov.

Scientific Observer No. 83 (Lavrov: 09:00)

Subtitled "Leonid Kantorovich"

Gives a biography of Soviet mathematician Leonid Vitalevich Kantorovich and describes the difficulties he experienced in gaining official recognition in the USSR for the linear programming method for which he has just received the Nobel Prize for Economics. The text of a November 15 Washington Post article by Igor Birman and an excerpt from a March 1973 article by Vasily Leontiev are given.

NEWS COVERAGE

Kissinger returns to US after talks with Japanese leaders.
Moynihan accuses USSR of trying to colonize Africa.
About 70 killed in yesterday's fighting in Beirut.
Meany supports boycott of grain deliveries to USSR.
US vetoes UN resolution condemning Israeli raids on Lebanon.
Kissinger discusses visit to Moscow with Dobrynin.
Debate on religious freedom in USSR boils over into angry exchanges at World Council of Churches conference.
Gromyko attacks Peking at banquet for Minic.
Arab delegates condemn US veto in UNSC.
Waldheim calls for extension of UN peace force mandate on Cyprus.
Ford on chances of Cyprus talks between Greece and Turkey.
Podgorny arrives in Afghanistan.
Polish Party Congress continues.
French President's visit to Egypt.
NATO defense planning committee meets in Brussels.
UK government prolongs extraordinary powers of arrest.
Soviet foreign trade minister in London.
Indian government increases press restrictions.
Portuguese parties discuss role of military.
Anti-Fretilin forces continue advance in East Timor.
Fresh efforts to obtain release of Dutch hostages.
News on World Council of Churches Assembly.
Sentence passed in Greek torture trial.
Trial of Sergei Kovalev begins in Vilnius; Sakharov and others refused admission; Khodorovich detained.
Sakharov's wife en route to Oslo.
George Meany on pitfalls of detente.
Gaston Thorn predicts PLO will achieve aims.
Israeli reaction to US veto in UNSC.
Lebanese fighting continues unabated.
Arias Navarro winds up consultations on new cabinet.
Brezhnev, in speech to Polish Party Congress, calls for European conferences on environment, energy, etc.
Senator Case urges Kissinger to take hard line on Angola during Moscow talks.
Lebanese troops intervene in Beirut fighting.
UNGA resolution urges Israel to return Arab refugees to places of residence.

Soviet Jews ask French Jewish library to send books and records on Judaism.

Spanish police shoot man in Basque town.

Latest news on Dutch hostage drama.

London police continue siege of IRA terrorists.

Soviet scientists in Kansas to study effects of fumigants on grain.

Sakharov and others appeal for universal amnesty of political prisoners.

Diplomats of socialist countries to boycott Oslo Nobel ceremony.

Prominent French lawyer speaks out in defence of Kovalev.

Chairman of NATO's military committee on improved Soviet troop movement capability.

Demonstrators threaten to overrun Dutch embassy in Jakarta.

Anglo-Soviet trade expansion talks begin in London.

"Amnesty^{International}" slams USSR for refusing to allow its representatives to attend Kovalev trial.

Human Rights Committee appeals to Tito for clemency for Mihajlov.

General and first secretaries of central committees of communist and workers' parties meet in Warsaw.

Antunes on role of military in Portugal.

President Assad in Jordan for talks.

Greek and Turkish foreign ministers reportedly to hold talks in Brussels this week.

Jordanian newspaper predicts new Soviet peace initiatives in Mideast problem.

Norway may extend its fishing limits next year.

Appeals courts confirms Osipov's sentence.

Kissinger will not go to USSR this year.

Rumsfeld pledges continued US commitment to Western Alliance.

Jaroszewicz on meat production in Poland.

Japanese fishermen call for extension of fishing limits.

Moluccan terrorists release another hostage from embassy.

Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 290
December 10, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 5)

David Felton

I. Correspondence

United Nations No. 574, "Moynihan Accuses the USSR of Colonial Expansion in Africa" (Bykowsky: 03:05)

✓ Reports on a speech delivered on December 8 to the UN General Assembly by US delegate Daniel Moynihan in which he gave a wealth of facts on Soviet involvement in Angola and said that no sooner had the old European colonizers left Africa than a new one - the USSR - had appeared with its weapons, armies, technology and ideology. The Soviet delegate, Mikhail Kharyanov, denied the charge.

Washington No. 615, "Kissinger's Press Conference" (Savemark: 04:50)

In a December 8 press conference at the State Department, Kissinger rejected charges that the USSR was systematically violating the SALT agreements and that he, Kissinger, had been concealing this from President Ford. The latter, he said, would have been procedurally impossible in any case, and the presumed violations were the result of differences of interpretation. When the USSR's attention was drawn to what the USA considered real violations, she at once took the necessary steps. For Kissinger it is imperative, in view of his attempts to break the SALT deadlock, to dispel doubts as to the USSR's intention to observe a new agreement.

New York No. 4821, "The "New York Times" in Support of Schlesinger" (Gratzky: 04:20)

An article in the New York Times supports former Defense Secretary Schlesinger's criticism of Congress for cutting defense spending, which he said would disturb the balance of power with the USSR.

Stockholm, "The Nobel Prize Award" (Kroncher: 15:00)

A report on the award of the Nobel Prize for Economics to Soviet mathematician Leonid Vitalevich Kantorovich.

II. Press Review (Rahr: 06:05)

Soviet Dissidents: Figaro carries a front-page article by lawyer Jean-Marc Varaut, who recently visited the USSR with a group of colleagues-members of the International Human Rights Committee, in which he points to the improper procedure of the Vilnius trial of human rights activist Sergey Kovalev. The Munich Sueddeutsche Zeitung devotes a lengthy article to Sakharov pointing to the humiliation he has to suffer day by day and to the strength of his personal example. There is a wide foreign press echo to the polemics at the Fifth Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Nairobi started by the proposal by Swiss Protestant representative Pastor Jacques Rossell to include in the resolution on human rights a reference to the Council's concern over restrictions on religious

freedom in the USSR. The Washington Post quotes Scottish priest Richard Holloway's statement at the above Assembly that the USSR occupied a leading position as regards the violation of human rights. The newspaper also notes that despite protests by the Soviet delegation a resolution was adopted which, albeit in general terms, regretted violations of religious freedom in the USSR.

Economic Problems in Eastern Europe: The London Daily Telegraph says this year's catastrophic grain harvest in the USSR will have repercussions on the economies of other socialist countries, and could lead to political difficulties particularly in Poland. The Bonn newspaper Welt writes that the Soviet harvest failure will force the USSR to increase the prices of oil and other industrial raw materials which it exports to Eastern Germany. The Paris Echo predicts that the 25th CPSU Congress will have to admit not only the USSR's difficult economic situation but its failure to keep up with the USA as regards the development of sophisticated weaponry. The newspaper fears that this may prompt the USSR to exacerbate international relations.

III. News Features

Analysis, "The NATO Meetings" (Predtechevsky: 05:50)

At meetings of NATO's Eurogroup, defense planning committee and Council (at the Foreign Minister level), attention was focussed on the desirability of weapons standardization and growing Soviet military might, which threatens to lower the nuclear threshold.

Analysis, "Brezhnev's Speech at the Polish Party Congress" (Henkin: 05:50)

Brezhnev expressed satisfaction over the Polish United Workers Party's "strengthened authority" (particularly significant in view of preparations for European CP conference), described the socialist community as a "united family living according to the laws and norms of socialist internationalism" (a reference which calls to mind the principle of limited sovereignty used to justify the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia), criticized those who would select from the Helsinki document only those sections which they consider tactically advantageous (although it is the USSR which is trying to single out the military-political aspects of the document and ignore the section dealing with human rights), and proposed a European congress on cooperation in environmental protection, transport, energy, etc. (regarded by some observers as an attempt to create a semblance of constructive activity to distract attention from vital problems of moral detente).

IV. Features

Culture I 29:10

- Subtitled (1) "Cultural Review No. 1006" (Weidle, Litvinov: 14:00)
(2) "Writer's Diary No. 10 (Sinyavsky: 14:10)
(3) "News in Brief" No. 10 (Goldin, Panich: 01:00)

(1) A tribute to Russian religious thinker Semen Lyudvigovich Frank on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his death, followed by a portrait of the Russian-born French painter Sonia Delaunay, on the occasion of her ninetieth birthday. (2) Repeats December 6-7, 1975. (3) A note on an invitation to Vladimir Maksimov, Alexander Galich and Viktor Nekrasov to attend the Nobel Peace Prize ceremony in Oslo.

Europe Today No. 492 13:30

Subtitled (1) "Factors Influencing Intellectual Development"
(S. Vardy: 09:00)

(2) "The Innsbruck Winter Olympics" (Pylajew: 04:30)

(1) Western scientists have found that intellectual ability depends to 80% on heredity and 20% on environment, which is in contradiction to the Marxist view. (2) Facts and figures on the cost of equipping participants in the upcoming Winter Olympics in Innsbruck.

Vital Problems of the Soviet Economy No. 9 04:30

Repeats December 3-4, 1975

Socio-Economic Problems No. 12 (Glasenapp: 09:00)

Subtitled "The Sorry End of the Ninth Five-Year Plan"

This year's catastrophic Soviet harvest will have a profound effect on the rest of the Soviet economy, as demonstrated by the fact that the production growth rates planned for next year have hit a record low. A grain exporter before the First World War, Russia now has to import grain. The figure of 137 million tons emerging from Vashchenko's report even includes considerable wastage. Although in 1971 Kosygin promised that in 1975 the USSR would exceed the 1971 level of industrial and agricultural production, Soviet agricultural productivity still bears no comparison with the US.

Kuznetsov Talk No. 126 13:30

Repeats December 5-6, 1975

People and Events in Recent Russian History No. 11 (Anin: 09:00)

Subtitled "The Pre-Revolutionary Political Scene"

Discusses the political philosophy of Russian anarchist Mikhail Aleksandrovich Bakunin.

Special Feature (Burststein: 30:35)

Subtitled "Nobel Prize Winner Andrey Sakharov"

Repeats December 9-10, 1975

Tomorrow of the Planet Earth No. 138 (Patrushev: 09:00)

Subtitled "Thoreau's Attitude to Nature"

Continues to discuss the philosophy of US writer Henry David Thoreau, author of Walden, or Life in the Woods.

Special Feature (Schlippe: 29:10)

Subtitled "Nobeliana" - Part 4

A further instalment of the above-named chapter of Solzhenitsyn's book The Calf Butted the Oak in which he describes the developments connected with his being awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1970.

Culture II 19:30

(1) from Culture I plus Sound of Strings No. 390 (repeats November 25-26, 1975)

Church Singing No. 10 (Tsiolkovich: 04:30)

The Kedrov quartet sings "Bless the Lord, O my Soul" (Psalm 103).

Special Feature 47:00

A live report from Oslo on the ceremonial award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Sakharov.

Special Feature 47:00

A shortened version of the above (20:00) plus a report on a torch procession in honor of Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, who received the Nobel Peace Prize on his behalf.

NEWS COVERAGE

Rabin vows resolute policy on Mideast settlement.
Syria and Libya agree to counteract Israeli-Egyptian agreement.
Ford discusses SALT with Dobrynin.
Angolan leader accuses USSR and Cuba of being real culprits in Angola.
Communist countries will boycott Nobel ceremony.
Allon says Israel has not ruled out attending Security Council debate.
RSFSR Supreme Soviet Session opens.
Fighting continues in Beirut.
Communist elected mayor of Nazareth.
Portuguese government discusses news media purge.
NATO defense planning committee discusses intelligence report on Warsaw pact developments.
UN draft resolution on alleged South African intervention in Angola fails to mention Soviet involvement.
Polish Party Congress continues; working committees begin discussions.
Anti-Fretilin forces continue advance in East Timor.
Dutch continue attempts to obtain release of hostages.
Last day of assembly of World Council of Churches.
Giscard d'Estaing arrives in Cairo.
Minic arrives in Minsk..
Soviet deputy premier Arkhipov in Belgrade.
Smith-Nkomo meeting postponed.
Oslo ceremony; Yelena Bonner delivers husband's speech;
Sakharov comment in Vilnius outside court where Kovalev trial is being held and which he is being prevented from attending.
Eight Nobel Prize winners, in Stockholm for award ceremonies, issue appeal to Brezhnev and Assad to let Jews emigrate at will.
Black Panther leader Cleaver calls for end to violence in America.
Sakharov repeats call for amnesty.
Spanish workers and students strike demanding release of political prisoners.
New boards appointed for 6 Portuguese newspapers previously proscribed for communist views.
Callaghan claims British membership in EEC has increased Soviet interest in broadening Comecon-EEC trade.
USSR and Afghanistan sign protocol extending treaty of neutrality.
Japanese Foreign Minister says Japan may extend territorial waters.
21st conference of Asian peoples' anti-communist league ends.

Portuguese social welfare minister to be replaced.

Soviet trawlers will not use Icelandic ports.

Manusama calls on Moluccan terrorists to surrender.

World Council of Churches assembly calls for more resistance to violation of human rights.

Kovalev says he will refuse to take food and answer questions until courtroom is opened to all wishing to be present.

Soviet defector Agapov's mother reportedly near death due to hunger-strike.

NATO Defense Ministers' session ends; communique issued.

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Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 291
December 11, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 6)

David Felton, Anne Barry

I. Correspondents

New York No. 4826, "The USA and Southeast Asia" (Shilaeff: 05:00)

Following the communist takeovers in Indochina, other Southeast Asian countries showed a tendency to seek rapprochement with the USSR and China. President Ford's Pacific doctrine proclaimed in Honolulu on December 7, however, stresses that the USA still considers herself a Pacific power and intends to use her military might to preserve the balance of power in this region and defend the sovereignty and independence of her friends and allies. At the same time, Ford emphasized that social justice was also necessary in the countries concerned as a bulwark against subversion and aggression. He also held out an olive branch to the communist countries of Indochina.

Washington No. 616, "Senator Jackson's Speech on Human Rights Day" (Savemark: 05:20)

In the above speech before a plenary meeting of the Senate, Senator Jackson referred in particular to the Soviet authorities' refusal to allow Sakharov to travel to Oslo as an example of the USSR's violation of a key human right guaranteed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the international conventions on civil and political rights and the liquidation of racial discrimination, and the Helsinki document, the latter three signed by the USSR. Jackson accused the Ford administration of taking a conciliatory line on these Soviet violations.

Paris, "Giscard d'Estaing in Egypt" (Ryzer: 05:20)

The French President spoke of France's desire to play an active role in restoring peace in the Middle East, and said the solidarity of Mediterranean countries would increase along with their growing responsibility for their own fate. Sadat replied that he fully supported French Middle East policy. This calls for close cooperation between the Arab countries and Europe; the Arabs need Europe's technological knowhow and equipment, Europe needs Arab oil. The Egyptian press greeted Giscard as a man of peace, possibly also in view of France's mediation efforts in the Lebanon. Topics of discussion during the visit include the construction of one or more atomic power stations in Egypt, the sale to Egypt of "Mirage F-1" fighters, and cultural cooperation.

New York No. 4817, "The USSR's Need for US Grain" (Vernikov: 04:20)

Despite this year's catastrophic Soviet harvest calculated at only 137 million tons, the USSR has unexpectedly refused to pay a freight rate of 16 dollars per ton for the transport of US grain to Baltic and Black Sea ports. A possible explanation for this tough stand

is that Soviet grain imports are largely intended for fodder needed to maintain regular supplies of cheap meat, milk and butter to urban areas; as long as the population has enough bread to eat, the latter objective can be dropped if it proves too expensive.

London, "British Doctors in Defense of Shtern" (Kuznetsov: 02:50)

The December 10 issue of the London Times carries an appeal to Brezhnev by 38 British doctors to release Soviet endocrinologist Mikhail Shtern, sentenced to eight years imprisonment by a Vinnitsa court on a trumped-up charge of bribery after he had refused to oppose his sons' emigration to Israel. Among other things, the signatories of the appeal say Shtern's imprisonment was not only improper but contradicts the spirit of the Helsinki agreements.

Paris, "A Press Conference in Defense of Shtern" (Kazanskaya: 03:40)

This press conference in Paris in defense of imprisoned Soviet endocrinologist Mikhail Shtern was organized by the International Human Rights League in conjunction with Shtern's son August. It was presided over by a member of the League's Central Committee, Robert Blum, son of French "Popular Front" leader Leon Blum. Like his son, he was a convinced advocate of humane socialism. Speakers included the grandson of Captain Dreyfus, who called on the Soviet government to restore justice as had been done in the famous affair involving his grandfather. The press conference was covered by all major Paris newspapers.

New York No. 4823, "Obstacles to US-Chinese Trade" (Davidov: 03:40)

The three major stumbling blocks to the expansion of US-Chinese trade are (1) the question of the 196 million dollars demanded by the USA as compensation for confiscated US property in China, and the 76.5 million dollars worth of Chinese property in the USA, (2) the Taiwan problem, and (3) China's demand for a most-favored-nation status and a relaxation of US controls on exports to China. This year, trade is expected to be a modest 450 million dollars, as compared with 975 million dollars last year.

II. Press Review (Rahr: 04:50)

Sakharov: The Munich Sueddeutsche Zeitung draws a parallel between Sakharov and such outstanding world-transforming scientists as Einstein, Planck and Oppenheimer, who also turned eventually to the problems of the society in which they lived. The London Times carries an article on Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, who in a talk with Nicholas Bethell, author of the book The Last Secret, which deals with the forcible repatriation of Soviet citizens by the US and Britain at the end of World War Two, says agreements such as last years British-Soviet credit agreement does not help those fighting for human rights in the USSR. A New York Times editorial observes that the Soviet refusal to allow Sakharov to travel to Oslo violates the Universal Declaration of Human Rights

and the Helsinki document.

Brezhnev's Speech at the Polish Party Congress: A Frankfurter Allgemeine editorial notes that Brezhnev, having found that certain sections of the Helsinki document cannot be dismissed as trivialities, tried to avoid them in his Warsaw speech. The Frankfurter Rundschau, on the other hand, focusses on Brezhnev's concern over the development of relations between the USSR and the West. France Soir suggests that the irritation displayed by Brezhnev in his Warsaw speech could be aimed at extracting still more concessions from the West by holding up the threat of a new cold war; the question is whether this is strategy, or just tactics.

III. News Features

Analysis, "The Situation in the Lebanon" (Predtechensky: 05:10)

Despite attempts at intervention by the Lebanese government and army, the fighting between Moslems and Christians in the Lebanon continues. The Soviet media tried to put the blame for the situation on French politician Couve de Murville, who tried to mediate between the two sides. He was surprised, since his efforts had met with the approval of the Lebanese Ambassador, Soldatov. Meanwhile, the Lebanese economy has been ruined. The question is, whether the Lebanon will be drawn into the Arab camp which is in a state of war with Israel.

Analysis, "The Fifth Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Nairobi" (Rahr: 04:50)

The Soviet delegation threatened the Protestant members of the Council that if Metropolitan Nikodim of Leningrad and Novgorod was not elected a co-chairman of the Council, a rapprochement would be sought not with the Protestants but with the Catholics, a confrontation would take place between the Council and the Christian Peace Conference in Prague, and the socialist countries' religious organizations could even leave the Council. However, the real reason was the publication of the appeal by Gleb Yakunin, and Lev Regelson and the refusal of the majority of the Assembly to ignore the persecution of Christians in socialist countries. Nevertheless, the Council adopted resolutions unequivocally supporting those imprisoned on account of their religious beliefs, and stressing the right not only to perform religious rites but criticize the political leadership if its policies contradict the religious convictions of the devout. There were also difficulties over Christian unity.

IV. Features

Culture I (Mitina/Panich: 29:10)

Subtitled: "Report on Solzhenitsyn's Birthday"

Members of the RL's Belorussian, Ukrainian, Latvian, Georgian, Lithuanian, Russian, Tatar-Bashkir, Turkestani Services and RFE's Polish Service speak about Solzhenitsyn on the occasion of his birthday.

Problems of Pacific Countries No. 189 (Shilyaev: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Japanese-Chinese Relations: The Peace and Friendship Treaty."

Discusses the question of how Japan and China are continuing to defend their positions concerning the inclusion in the text of the Japanese-Chinese peace and friendship treaty of the passage on their joint struggle "against the hegemony of a third country." Peking favors the inclusion of the "hegemony" text in the agreement while Japan has not yet agreed to this.

Problems of Developing Countries No. 11 (Pusta: 09:00)

Subtitled: "American Journalist John Scott on 'Third World' Countries." John Scott speaks about his recent trip through the starving countries of South America, Africa, and Asia. Among other things, he says that the governments and prominent circles in these countries could do a lot more than they are presently doing to help their starving population. Instead, they prefer to invest funds in industry to raise the prestige of their state.

Economics of Modern Capitalism No. 118 (Dreyer: 09:00)

Subtitled: "On the Eve of the Conference on International Cooperation"

Discusses the problems which will be discussed at the Conference on International Cooperation between developed and developing countries, which opens in Paris next week. Although there is no guarantee that the conference will be successful, the potential significance of decisions which could be adopted there is extremely great for the world economy.

Samizdat Review No. 228 (Schlippe: 27:30)

Subtitled: "Sergei Kovalev in Samizdat."

Gives background information on the case of Moscow Scientist Kovalev, a friend of Sakharov and a member of the initiative group for the defense of human rights in the USSR and the Moscow branch of Amnesty International, who was detained by authorities on December 27, 1974 after being summoned to Lubyanka for a ten minute talk. The script begins a review of samizdat documents related to Kovalev. The trial on the Kovalev affair opened in Vilnius on December 9, the eve of international human rights day and on the eve of the Nobel Peace Prize award ceremonies in Oslo.

Science and Society No. 84 (Vardi: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Development of Soviet Historiography" part 2.

Focuses on the life and work of Academician Yevgeniy Tarle, whose work was criticized by Stalin. In 1929 and 1930, Tarle was forbidden to teach in institutes and he was arrested in 1931.

Journalists Notebook No. 84 (Skorbina: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Family Drama."

Discusses a recent Komsomol'skaya pravda article by Tiurina, who

tells about visiting a small town where commune organizer Petr Pimenov once lived. A one-time colleague of his, presently chairman of the regional society of fishermen and hunters, criticized Pimen for his enthusiasm. Soviet woman journalist Skorbina attributes "family dramas" arising from the desire of young people today to flee from communes to the fact that the thirst for material things overpowers family ties.

The Present Through the Prism of the Past No. 25 (Shulga: 09:00)

Subtitled: "A Forgotten 'Round' Date."

Discusses why nothing has been mentioned in the USSR this year about the 200th anniversary of Pugachev's death, or about the Pugachev rebellion in general, although fifty years ago the anniversary of Pugachev's death was widely observed.

Special Broadcast (Schlippe/Solzhenitsyn: 29:10)

Subtitled: "Nobelina" - part 5.

Continues reading from the chapter entitled "Nobelina" in Solzhenitsyn's autobiographical novel The Calf Butted the Oak. This chapter covers events which took place at the time that Solzhenitsyn was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Sakharov's Press Conference I (29:50)

Sakharov's Press Conference II (23:50)

Statement II (02:50)

Elena Bonner's Statement about Sakharov at her Oslo press conference. Repeats September 10-11, 1975.

Reading From Marxist Classics No. 2 (03:00)

Repeats August 14-15, 1975.

Sakharov's Nobel Prize Speech I (29:50)

Sakharov's Nobel Prize Speech II (17:10)

Special Announcement No. 8 (01:30)

Repeats September 13-14, 1975.

Readings From Marxist Classics No. 3 (02:15)

Repeats September 1-2, 1975.

NEWS COVERAGE

Yelena Bonner accepts Sakharov's Nobel Peace Prize.
Senator Jackson on Human Rights in the USSR.
Kissinger leaves on European trip.
Karame announces another cease-fire agreement.
British doctors appeal for Mikhail Shtern.
US Agriculture Department reduces its estimate of Soviet grain crop.
UNGA confirms two Sahara resolutions.
Luns does not feel the USSR has immediate aggressive intentions against US or Western Europe.
Vorster accuses USSR of seeking to divide Africa.
Giscard d'Estaing says France will support Egyptian efforts for peace and development.
West German exports to USSR increase 51 per cent.
US-Soviet oil purchase talks to resume.
Plyushch's release said to be imminent.
Rabin calls for drastic austerity program in Israel.
Chinese grain crop to be record.
Fighting continues in Beirut despite ceasefire agreement.
NATO Council opens session in Brussels.
USSR and China trade charges in UNGA over support for rival movements in Angola.
Demirel demands clear definition of US commitments to Turkey.
Yugoslav Foreign Minister leaves Minsk for home.
Novoe vremya on Western distortions of problems facing CP conference.
Giscard d'Estaing and Sadat hold talks in Cairo.
Golda Meir denies split in Israeli cabinet over PLO.
Greece rejects Demirel talks proposal.
Pro-Indonesian forces reported to capture Baucau in Timor.
Kovalev removed from courtroom for contempt
Yelena Bonner comments on Kovalev trial in Oslo press conference.
Moroccan government announces "reunification" of Spanish Sahara with Morocco.
Rhodesia's Smith and Nkomo confer.
Two Poles suspected of espionage in FRG expelled.
Yugoslav commentator Sundic says differences still exist in CP document.

Moluccan train hijackers free two more hostages.

Sakharov Nobel Lecture read by Yelena Bonner.

Soviet political prisoners reportedly conducted hunger-strike yesterday.

Psychiatrist testifies for prosecution at Kovalev trial.

Demonstration in New York on occasion of 27th anniversary of UN Declaration of Human Rights.

UNGA adopts resolution censuring torture.

New daily begins publication in Portugal.

Prosecutor asks for full sentence for Kovalev.

Yelena Bonner says one of the greatest fears of dissidents is the fate of their children.

Rude pravo says party willing to forgive those of Dubcek's followers who are willing to repent.

Portugal's revolutionary council meets.

Assad returns from talks in Jordan.

Another ceasefire agreed upon in Beirut.

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Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 292
December 12, 1975

Anna Barry

I. Correspondents:

Washington No. 617 "Senate Hearings on US-Soviet Trade"
(Savemark: 05:10)

Reports on the Senate hearing at which Trade Secretary Rogers Morton, Finance Minister William Simon, and Chairman of the Export-Import Bank Board of Directors William Casey called on Congress to take immediate measures to remove legal obstacles to the expansion of trade and economic ties with the USSR and other socialist countries.

Stockholm "Kantorovich's Nobel Lecture" (Kroncher: 04:20)

Gives the highlights of Nobel Prize for Economics laureate Soviet Academician Leonid Kantorovich's hour-long lecture, which he read in Stockholm at the Nobel Prize award ceremonies. The author stresses that Kantorovich often used the expression "control" instead of the term "planning" (although he used the latter term too), that he said that the existing system of control in the USSR is based on Marxist ideas, and that the planned control mechanism was introduced according to Lenin's instructions. However, today Kantorovich said, the development of the control mechanism of the Soviet economy should take into account new, mathematical methods.

Paris, "Reaction to Sakharov's Nobel Lecture" (Salkazanov: 04:50)

Notes that the French press, in reporting on the Nobel Prize award ceremonies, is drawing special attention to the fact that Sakharov is continuing to defend those who are being persecuted in the USSR. Figaro carried a lengthy item on the trial of Biologist Sergei Kovalev in Vilnius, noting that Sakharov and his friends were not admitted to the court house. The French leftist marxist paper Liberation carried detailed accounts of how Sakharov and others defending civil rights in the USSR are being persecuted.

London, "The Fate of the Bill Reintroducing the Death Penalty"
(Chugunov: 05:00)

In connection with the British House of Commons voting down the bill to renew the death penalty for terrorists who commit murder, discusses unofficial efforts to have the death penalty abolished in the USSR. In December, 1970, Vladimir Lapin appealed by letter to the USSR Supreme Soviet proposing that capital punishment be abolished. In September, 1972 another letter was sent to the Supreme Soviet requesting that the death penalty be abolished. Among the signatories of this letter were Andrei Sakharov and Elena Bonner, Viktor Nekrasov, Roy Medvedev, Lev Kopelev, Igor Shafarevich, Mstislav Rostropovich, Vladimir Maksimov and Valeri Chalidze.

London, "Reaction to Sakharov's Nobel Lecture" (Kuznetsov: 05:05)

Reports that British media, in its extensive coverage of the Nobel Peace Prize award ceremonies, also highlighted the fact that Sakharov was not admitted to the Kovalev trial in Vilnius; specifically quotes from the Guardian, Daily Telegraph, Daily Mirror, and describes the BBC program tv showing an interview with Sakharov which took place recently in his Moscow apartment.

Tel Aviv, "The Mideast Situation" (Perelman: 05:45)

In discussing why political circles in Jerusalem are pessimistically evaluating the results of 1975, the author compares the interview of Israeli Prime Minister Rabin published in Dayar in September, which showed optimism and hope for a change in the Middle East situation, with his recent interview in Maariv, in which he said that Israel might have to experience another ten years without peace. Factors noted as contributing to the change in Rabin's views include Sadat's statements during his visit to the US, the UN's anti-Israeli resolution declaring Zionism a form of racism, and the Security Council's recent decision which is seen by some observers as an attempt to force Israel to conduct talks with terrorist organizations. Foreign Minister Eban's Jerusalem Post article on Israel's domestic situation is also mentioned.

New York No. 4827, "The 'New York Times' on the Soviet Crop Failure" (Davidov: 04:10)

Gives a detailed account of the article by Christopher Wren which appeared in the New York Times of December 10, analyzing reasons for the Soviet Union's poor harvest.

II. Press Review (Rahr: 05:30)

Sakharov and Kovalev: The Sueddeutsche Zeitung says that the connection between Brezhnev's speech in Warsaw, Sakharov's not being allowed into the Vilnius courtroom for the Kovalev trial, and the refusal to grant him permission to attend the Nobel Prize award ceremonies in Oslo is all the more vivid when seen against the background of the Helsinki conference. Die Zeit, noting that Sakharov is still free and still gives interviews to Western journalists, says that the Soviet authorities apparently feel that American grain is more important than removing one dissident scientist from the scene. The New York Times, referring to the Kovalev trial and the upcoming Tverdokhlebov trial, says that the severity of sentences can be seen in the West as an indication of the growth of dissidence in the USSR.

Soviet Economic Problems: The Muenchner Merkur sees peasants' lack of faith in instructions from above as the main reason why the five year plan on grain production has not been fulfilled. The Neue Zuercher Zeitung, analyzing the results of the 9th five year plan and comparing these with the promises and plans about which Brezhnev spoke at the 24th CPSU Congress in 1971, predicts that agricultural centralism will remain the basic Soviet agricultural policy in the future.

III. News Features:

Analysis, "The USSR, Angola, and the US" (Predtechevsky: 05:10)

Analyzes the situation in Angola, referring to US Secretary of State Kissinger's December 11th statement before the NATO Council that the United States will never agree to permitting Soviet military bases on Angolan territory.

IV. Features:

Culture I (29:10)

Subtitled: a) Special Broadcast - "The Paris Film Festival"
(Runich/Maltsev: 14:00)

Discusses the films shown at the recent Paris International film festival, focussing in particular on Pasolini's last film "Salo or 120 Days of Sodom."

b) Literature of the Moral Resistance No. 8 (Svirsky: 12:00)
"The Gallows Decorated with Flowers"

Discusses the second congress of Soviet writers which took place in 1954 during the post Stalinist period of "warlike-critical" literature.

c) News Briefs No. 10 (Goldin/Panich: 03:00)

Includes reports on the new center for the study of new Russian literature at the University of Massachusetts Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures and on the upcoming exhibition in Paris devoted to Sergei Dyagilev.

Radio Journal Europe Today No. 492 (13:30)

Repeats December 10-11, 1975

Economists on the Soviet Economy No. 60 (Chianurov: 09:00)

Subtitled: "On Distribution, Price Formation, and Planning"

Discusses Burzhuadenov's analysis of principles of distribution under capitalism and socialism as set forth in his book Sketches of a Growing Ideology.

Daily Life No. 11 (Glazenap: 04:30)

Subtitled "South Vietnam's Economic Situation."

Discusses South Vietnam's present catastrophic economic situation, noting that the communist authorities are aiming for something like the Soviet NEP of the 1920's to bring the country out of it.

Kuznetsov Talk No. 127 (Kuznetsov: 13:30)

Subtitled: "Exactly According to Orwell."

Discusses the destruction by communists of what they consider objectionable literature and documents in their incessant attempts to forget things which they do not wish to remember.

Along the Paths of Philosophical Choice No. 31 (Ventsov: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Slavophiles and Westerners Continue Their Dispute."

In continuing his discussion on the sources of Russian socialism, the author focusses on the work of Mikhail Bakunin.

Letters and Documents No. 1099 (Burstein: 30:45)

Includes the following samizdat documents on political prisoners Sergei Kovalev and Joseph Mishner: The Open Letter of five scientists on defense of Kovalev, dated December 31, 1975, and the article with an appendix to Micheners statement to the USSR Supreme Soviet presidium on his status being changed to that of a political prisoner. The script also contains the appeal by Ukrainian Orthodox priest Vasilii Romaniuk to Pope Paul VI.

The Soviet Scientific Hierarchy No. 2 (Perakh: 13:30)

Subtitled: "The Dissertation Defense."

In discussing the price paid by Soviet scholars working to attain an academic degree and title and the obstacles they must overcome in doing this, focusses on the selection of a dissertation topic and on what is unofficially termed in academic circles as the "pre-defense."

Man's Inner World No. 11 (Patrushev: 13:30)

Subtitled: "To Believe or Not."

In connection with Nikolai Berdyaev's remark that Marxism in Russia is more like a religion than a science, the author discusses the dynamics of internal processes which often cause an individual to change his convictions and accept some new system of views and convictions on faith and, in doing so, refers to the diaries of 18th and 19th century religious advocates, the autobiographical works of one-time communist Arthur Koestler, and the Indian thinkers.

Special Broadcast (Kunta/Solzhenitsyn: 29:10)

Subtitled: "Nobeliana - No. 5."

The next reading from the above-named chapter in Solzhenitsyn's autobiographical novel The Calf Butted The Oak.

Culture II (19:30)

See Culture I - items a and b.

Special Announcement - I (01:30)

Soviet Notes (04:30)

Repeats December 11-12, 1975.

Special Announcement No. 8 (03:00)

Repeats September 13-14, 1975.

Statement by Bonner and Sakharov (Matusevich/Schlippe: 06:10)

Special Announcement No. 3-a (06:30)

Repeats September 27-28, 1975.

Jewish Program No. 140 (Gordin/Roitman/Svirsky: 29:15)

Includes an interview with Yeshiva University graduate Gabriel Goldberger who emigrated to the US from the USSR in 1969; an interview with the son of endocrinologist Mikhail Stern, a review of Golda Meir's book My Life, a reading by Grigoriy Svirsky of excerpts from his new book The Hostages; also short reports on the release of Petya Pinkhasov, Mathematician Ilya Pyatetsky-Shapiro's being called up for military service after applying to emigrate to Israel, the appeal by 120 representatives of the French intelligentsia to Brezhnev and Aleksandrov on behalf of Benjamin Levich.

NEWS COVERAGE

Moroccan troops in El Aaiun reinforced; Algeria attacks Morocco in message to UNSC.

Giscard continues visit in Egypt.

Israeli Defense Minister flies to US.

Portuguese Revolutionary Council meeting.

Moyzihan says world's growing contempt increasingly deserved by UN.

NATO Foreign Ministers continue meeting in Brussels.

Kissinger optimistic after meeting with Turkish Foreign Minister over bases and Cyprus.

Portuguese Revolutionary Council to start talks with parties on revising political pact.

Indonesia admits Marines took part in capture of Dili.

Czechoslovakia publishes rules for foreign firms to establish business representation.

Azevedo starts talks with parties on revising political pact.

Spanish communist Camacho released.

Situation in Lebanon.

Gromyko to visit Japan in January.

USSR to buy four fertilizer plants from Japan.

British exports to USSR double this year.

Kovalev sentenced to seven years in labor camps and three years exile; Sakharov calls trial a parody of justice.

Forty-seven Nobel-Prize winners call for observance of Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

NATO council session ends; communique published.

Kissinger says US will oppose Soviet domination in Angola.

SALT talks to recess December 19.

Azevedo begins talks on revision of political pacts.

Heavy fighting continues in Beirut.

Polish Party Congress ends.

IRA terrorists surrender in London.

Portuguese Revolutionary Council communique indicates pending limitation of military in political life.

East German Foreign Minister Fischer on detente.

Group of Israelis form Palestinian-Israeli peace committee.

Gallup poll indicates Republican preference for Reagan as presidential candidate.

USSR reportedly develops "satellite-killing" technique.

Agapov's mother, in sixth week of hunger strike, hospitalized.

Polish Party Congress ends; Gierek's speech.

Jewish Defense League plans harrasment of diplomats from countries voting for UN Zionism resolution.

Ingersoll on effect of Jackson Amendment on Soviet-American trade.

Kissinger in London; wrapup of Brussels Press Conference.

Malik says surviving Fretilin troops will be unable to conduct guerrilla war.

Moluccan terrorists release girl hostage from train.

Callaghan says UK willing to negotiate fishing rights with Iceland.

Kissinger says US will not tolerate Soviet bases in Angola.

Soviet-Egyptian debt rescheduling talks fail.

New Spanish cabinet announced.

Ford says there is no chance for quick normalization with Cuba.

Simon urges Congress to repeal trade restrictions against communist countries.

British Parliament rejects re-introduction of death penalty for terrorists.

Izvestia criticizes Nobel committee.

Another Lebanese cease-fire fails to take hold.

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III. News Features

Round Table Discussion No. 185 (26:40)

Aleksandr Galich, Vladimir Maksimov and Viktor Nekrasov discuss Andrei Sakharov's Nobel Peace Prize award in absentia.

The World This Week No. 278 (Mirskey: 20:00)

Includes reports on the Nobel Prize award ceremonies in Oslo; Elena Bonner's press conference; Human Rights Day; Antonina Agapova's hunger strike; Kreisky's appeal on behalf of Ernst Neizvestny; the UNGA ceremonies marking the Human Rights Day; NATO Council session in Brussels; President Ford's speech in Honolulu in which he set forth the US's new Pacific foreign policy doctrine; conflicts in Beirut; the 5th assembly of the World Council of Churches in Nairobi.

Weekly Radio Journal "Soviet Union" No. 93

(Belotserkovsky/Predtechevsky/Roitman: 20:00)

Includes reports on the Kovalev trial; Minic's visit to Moscow; the 27th anniversary of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Pravda article which, among other things, mentions a factory in Tashkent in which people of 14 nationalities work together and speak Russian as their common language; and the text of Bukovsky's open letter to Podgorny "More on Russification and Nationalism."

Special Broadcast I and II (Matusevich/Perouansky: 50:20)

RL's correspondent in Oslo reports on the Nobel Prize award ceremonies and gives excerpts from the speech read by Elena Bonner, when she accepted the Nobel Peace Prize for her husband Andrei Sakharov.

American Panorama No. 102 (Storozhenko: 09:00)

Discusses the American woman, her status in society, statistics on the female labor force in the US, and the percentage of woman occupying professional positions.

Awakening No. 19 (Petrovsky: 05:30)

Subtitled "Only by Faith."

Continues to speak about the difficult life of believers in the USSR, the spiritual awakening of Soviet citizens, and the persecution to which believers in the Soviet Union are subjected.

Sunday Talk No. 974 (Shmeman: 09:00)

Subtitled: "On the Eve of Christmas" -- part 2.

Discusses how Christians came to celebrate Christmas on December 25th.

Maksimov Talk No. 44 (Maksimov: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Meetings with Christian Democrat deputies in Rome and Wiesbaden." The author tells about his conversations with Italian and German Christian Democrats about Marxism and Christianity in the modern world.

Russia Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow No. 632 (Koryakov: 13:30)

Subtitled: "Do You Remember Karl Osetsky?"

Reviews the case of 1936 Nobel Peace Prize laureate Karl Osetsky, whom the German government did not permit to go to Oslo to attend the award ceremonies. The author draws parallels between Osetsky and Sakharov.

Letters and Documents No. 1100 (Burststein: 23:50)

Includes the following samizdat documents: The statement by the Initiative Group for the Defense of Human Rights in the USSR in defense of Sergei Kovalev; Georgian writer Eviad Gamsakhurdia's press statement on his persecution by the KGB; documents concerning Ernst Neizvestny's efforts to obtain permission to emigrate from the USSR.

Samizdat on the Air (Burststein: 05:45)

Announcement of samizdat documents to be broadcast next week on RL; and a report in connection with the Kovalev trial.

Lawyer's Notes No. 74 (09:00)

Repeats November 8-9, 1975

Naum Korzhavin No. 7 (Korzhavin: 09:00)

Subtitled "American Sketches."

Russian Poet Naum Korzhavin, who is now living in Massachusetts, speaks about his impressions of America, the American national character, and the American life.

The Soviet Union in the International Arena No. 17 (Gregory: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Soviet Foreign Policy in 1975" -- part 1.

Analyzes Soviet foreign policy toward the European Economic Community.

Special Broadcast (Solzhenitsyn/Schlippe: 29:45)

Subtitled: "Nobeliana" -- part 6.

The final installment from "Nobeliana," a chapter in Solzhenitsyn's autobiographical book The Calf Butted the Oak. This excerpt concerns the dilemma in 1970 about where Solzhenitsyn should read his Nobel Prize lecture, since he feared that if he went to Oslo for the ceremonies he would not be allowed back in the USSR.

Special Announcement No. 7-a (02:30)

Repeats September 23-24, 1975

Camp Themes No. 5 (Levitin-Krasnov: 04:35)

Subtitled: "The Communist."

Levitin-Krasnov tells about a fanatic and honest communist, a Rumanian Jew Sholom Abramovich Krivoi, with whom he became acquainted in camp.

The Statement by Bonner and Sakharov (Matusevich/Schlippe: 06:10)

A reading from the text of statements by Elena Bonner and Andrei Sakharov in connection with the Kovalev trial in Vilnius.

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III. News Features

Special Broadcast on Sakharov's Nobel Peace Prize, I and II (50:20)

Weekly Radio Journal "Soviet Union" No. 93 (20:00)

The World This Week No. 278 (20:00)

Round Table Discussion No. 185 (20:00)

The above items are repeats from December 13-14, 1975.

IV. Features

Culture I (28:40)

a) World of Books No. 194 (Petrovskaya: 07:00)

Subtitled: "The First Victim" -- part 2.

The second talk on British journalist Philip Knightley's book "The First Victim," in which he discusses the distortion of truth in Western journalists' accounts of the Second World War.

b) World of Books No. 194-a (Goldin/Panich: 18:00)

Subtitled: "A Talk with Film Producer Goldin."

Rafail Goldin tells about how Soviet journalists distorted the truth in the name of party propagandistic directives. He bases his talk on his own personal experiences as a war correspondent.

c) Theater Horizons No. 71 (Igoshina: 08:30)

Subtitled: "Funny and Sad."

Discusses Chuvash Dramatist Nikolai Terent'ev's play "They Lived Like People," which the author himself termed a sad comedy. The play is national in form and socialist in content.

Topic of Discussion No. 203 (Rudolf/Semenova: 18:10)

Subtitled: "Talk with Elena Semenova."

Elena Semenova speaks about herself and her work on the film series "Chronicle of an Age" devoted to the USSR's 50th anniversary.

Signal No. 354 (Predtechevsky: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Soviet Leadership and Detente."

Speaks about signs indicating that detente is under threat, referring specifically to the stagnation in talks on limiting Soviet and US strategic offensive weapons; the deadlock at the Vienna talks on the reduction of arms and armed forces in Central Europe and mentions the crisis spots throughout the world -- the Middle East, Angola, and Indochina as sources of tension. The author notes that in Angola, the campaign of the liberation movement supported by the Soviet Union against the two other liberation movements has created a crisis situation.

Special Broadcast (Betell/Kunta: 29:10)

Subtitled: "Kontinent No. 5" -- part 2.

An excerpt from Nikolas Betell's book "The Last Secret", which is included in the fifth issue of the quarterly journal Kontinent.

Human Rights No. 115 (Gittelsohn: 13:25)

Subtitled: "A Talk with Pavel Litvinov, Aleksandr Yesenin-Volpyn, and Boris Shragin."

A talk with the above-mentioned champions of human rights, who are now living in the United States, and devoted to the 27th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Religion: Decline or Rebirth? (Shmeman: 08:55)

Subtitled "What Dies and What Comes to Life in Religion?"

Discusses the battle of light against darkness in religion.

Camp Themes No. 5 (04:30)

Repeats December 13-14, 1975

Other Shore No. 550 (Shapiro/Lovetskaya: 28:15)

Subtitled: "The Communist Party of the Soviet Union."

The next installment from Leonard Shapiro's book The Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Russian language edition of which was published by Aurora press in Florence this year.

Culture II (20:30)

See Culture I items a and b.

Special Announcement No. 7-A (05:00)

Repeats September 23-24, 1975

NEWS COVERAGE

"Amnesty" condemns Kovalev verdict.
Yelena Bonner urges West to speak out in support of Kovalev.
Kreisky asks Kosygin to allow Neizvestny to leave.
White House denies aid to Angola.
Greece and Turkey to ask Waldheim to mediate in Cyprus.
Bolivia expects guerrilla warfare.
USSR and US reported close to new shipping agreement.
French CP concerned over film on Soviet labor camp.
UNGA calls for action to preserve territorial integrity of Portuguese Timor.
South Africa considers security zone between Namibia and Angola.
Britain's chief Rabbi to visit USSR.
Soviet delegation visits Canada for Moscow air terminal talks.
Colby to turn over material on Soviet SALT violations.
Iceland asks Security Council to take up conflict with Britain.
Pepsico to build another plant in USSR.
Fighting continues in Lebanon.
Elections in Australia.
Sakharov condemns Kovalev trial.
Morning Star reports Sakharov nobel lecture.
US and USSR criticized in UNGA resolution on SALT talks.
Six Greek Navy officers sentenced in torture trial.
Whitlam concedes defeat in Australian elections.
Spanish cabinet sworn in.
Indonesia to disregard UN resolution on Timor.
Grigorenko's son says father still under surveillance.
Azores and Madeira to be granted regional autonomy.
Brezhnev not to attend Cuban CP congress; Suslov to lead Soviet delegation.
Spanish foreign Minister calls for national pact including Socialists and Christian Democrats.
Portuguese peasants to demonstrate against agrarian reform; more arrests in connection with coup attempt.
Mowhirter murderer reported among captured IRA terrorists.
Portugal declares amnesty for petty offenders.

Soares arrives in Rome.

Kissinger holds talks with Callaghan.

D'Estaing continues visit to Egypt.

Chaos reigns in Beirut as fighting continues.

Many Moslem pilgrims killed in fire near Mecca.

All parties agree on extension of UN force mandate on Cyprus.

Breshnev not to attend Cuban CP congress.

Schlesinger on Soviet and Western views of detente.

Genscher on NATO determination to maintain high defense posture.

CPSU Central Committee approves draft for economic development during five-year plan; growth target for industrial production set at 35-39 percent.

Spanish government sworn in; Arias Navarro on policy.

UNSC extends UN force mandate on Cyprus.

Leningrad dissidents to demonstrate on 150th anniversary of December uprising.

Chilean government tightens stranglehold on press.

Latest on Dutch hostage drama.

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Ford and Rumsfeld study possible military spending cuts.

Draft of Soviet economic plan for 1976-80.

China holding 3 Soviet citizens.

Leningrad dissidents to demonstrate on 150th anniversary of Decembrist uprising.

Disturbances in Lebanon spreading.

Italian MP convicted of trying to reconstitute Fascist party.

Israeli immunologist appointed member of Pontifical Academy of Science.

Elena Bonner says more active Western protests could have eased new wave of repressions against Soviet dissidents.

Soares says relations have improved between Portuguese Socialists and Communists.

Portugal to expel Foreign extremists.

US denies cooperating with South African forces in Angola.

Sunday Times announces award of prize to dissident Vyacheslav Chornovil.

Peres cites Lebanese conflict as example of what could happen in Israel if Palestinian state created on controlled territory.

Portuguese Enclave Ocussi Ambeno merges with Indonesia.

Schlesinger warns USSR could break strategic arms limitation agreements.

Malaysia accepts Indonesia's decision to send troops into Portuguese Timor.

Note: all newscasts contained advice on broadcast times of special reports on Nobel Peace Prize giving ceremony in Oslo.

Giscard winds up talks with Sadat.

Egypt and USSR initial 1976 trade agreement.

UNSC to debate East Timor situation Monday.

Soviet delegation flies to Cuba for Party Congress.

Soares says Portuguese Communists more cooperative since abortive coup.

US launches satellite.

Australia and Canada advise citizens to leave Lebanon.

Giscard and Sadat end talks.

Clashes on Thai-Cambodian border.

Rolls Royce signs air engine deal with China.

Giscard and Sadat agree on French aid for building arms industry in Egypt.

Train terrorists in Holland surrender, release hostages.

D'Estaing and Sadat end talks, approve communique and Cairo declaration.

Portuguese farmers demonstrate against agrarian reform abuses.

Police break up demo near Bilbao; Carillo says communists want Western-type democracy in Spain.

Australian Premier on post-election plans.

Shots heard in Indonesia consulate held by terrorists.

French-Egyptian communique and declaration.

Latest reports on Lebanese civil war.

Arias Navarro puts final touches to government program.

Arrests in Leningrad in connection with Decembrist anniversary demonstration.

Eastern Orthodox churches make new move to reunification with Catholic church.

Senator Jackson on Soviet SALT violations.

Israeli criticizes French-Egyptian agreement on arms industry development.

Communist rally in Rome honors Dolores Ibaruri.

Latest on OAU moves toward discussion of Angola.

O'Neill on Congressional views of aid to Angolan movements.

British Labor party theoretically loses majority by death of MP.

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December 15, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 5)

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I. Correspondents

Paris "Results of Giscard's Visit to Egypt" (Ryser: 04:10)

Reports that the results of Giscard's visit to Egypt are impressive, gives details on the talks, the communique, and the Figaro article which expresses doubts that France will be able to fulfill the obligations it has undertaken as a result of the talks.

New York No. 4832 "The US Census" (Hendler: 04:40)

Gives the results of the latest US census, which shows that the US population has increased by 10 million during the last five years, mainly in the South and the West, and the probable influence of this on domestic political life.

London, "The Sunday Times Prize for Chernovil" (Chuguyev: 04:50)

Gives background information on Ukrainian dissident Vyacheslav Chernovil, presently confined in a Soviet corrective-labor camp, who was just awarded the Nikolas Tomalin prize by the Sunday Times, and briefly tells about the history of the prize and about the young journalist, Nikolas Tomalin, who was killed while reporting on events in the Middle East in October, 1973.

Paris, "The Exhibition of Dissident Writers' Books in Brussels" (Salkazanov: 05:10)

Reports on the Exhibition in Paris of books by Soviet writers and public personalities, banned in the USSR but published abroad, and includes an interview with the publisher of the French language journal Cahiers de Samizdat published in Belgium.

II. Press Review (Bensi: 08:40)

Problems of Detente: The Sueddeutsche Zeitung says that NATO's readiness to withdraw a number of its atomic warheads from Central Europe should be understood as a sign of good will and that if the USSR does not accept the proposal it will be taken back. The New York Times points out that the importance of the NATO Council proposal is in the influence it could have on other disarmament talks. The Washington Post, commenting on the recent Supreme Soviet session in Moscow and the possibility of further grain purchases from the US says that, most probably, Soviet leaders would rather have the USSR population tighten its belt another notch than make political concessions. The same paper is also quoted as criticizing the UN aid to Angola. The Daily Telegraph praises US UN representative Moynihan for his open criticism of USSR colonialist expansion in Africa. The London Times, referring to Brezhnev's Warsaw speech, says that Moscow could be considering further unification of socialist countries as an alternative to detente.

Dissidents in the USSR: The Philadelphia Inquirer is extensively quoted on Sakharov's Nobel Prize lecture in which he indicated the indissoluble link between the campaign for peace and the campaign for human rights. The Neue Zuercher Zeitung notes that there has been no significant change in Soviet authorities' attitude toward dissidents since the Helsinki conference, and specifically refers to Sakharov and Kovalev.

III. News Features

Analysis, "The New Soviet Five Year Plan" (Rahr: 06:00)

In analyzing the recently published information on the new Soviet Five Year Plan notes, among other things, that the plan foresees a freeze in the growth of the standard of living in the USSR, and an increase in imports of grain and industrial equipment, which must be paid for in gold or hard currency. The author points out that throwing more gold on the market could lead to a decline in gold prices and therefore to a devaluation of the USSR's own gold reserves.

Talk, "Demonstration in Leningrad" (Kuznetsov: 04:30)

Gives background information on the December 14, 1925 Decembrist uprising in Leningrad in connection with this year's December 14th demonstration by representatives of the Leningrad dissident intelligentsia.

Analysis, "The Armed Forces Movement and the Political Parties in Portugal" (Henkin: 05:40)

Analyzes the situation in Portugal in connection with recent Revolutionary Council decisions to review the April agreement giving the military the right to control the political life of the country for 3-5 years. The new constitutional law on reorganizing the army could be a step toward a civilian government.

IV. Features

Culture I (29:10)

Cultural Review No. 1007 (Gittelson: 12:40)

Subtitled: "An Interview with Artist Mikhail Shemyakin"

Shemyakin, who emigrated from the USSR about four years ago and is now living in Paris, tells about his visit to New York where he attended the opening of an art gallery which exhibits works by artists who have recently left the USSR. He also tells about the forthcoming publication of the almanac "Apollon" which will try to (in revive the tradition of the journal by the same name which was published in St. Petersburg from 1909 to 1917.

Special Broadcast (Zavalishin: 07:10)

Subtitled: "Rudolf Nureyev in Raimonda"

Reports on Rudolf Nureyev's performance in Raimonda which played recently in New York and drew a mixed reaction from the critics.

Sound of Strings No. 395 (Mitina/Galich: 04:30)

Aleksandr Galich sings one of his recent songs: "I don't Regret Anything."

Radio Journal Europe Today No. 493 (Vardi/Pylaev: 13:30)

Subtitled: a) "Psychological Diagnostics and Professional Orientation in Western Europe" (Vardi: 09:00) b) "British Vodka and Protests by Soviet Diplomats" (Pylaev: 04:30)

The first part tells about how intellectual aptitude is measured in Western Europe and how one's professional orientation is gauged from this. The second part describes a very successful TV commercial for British made vodka which has provoked protests on the part of Soviet diplomats and trade representatives in England.

Man on Earth No. 66 (Lobas: 13:30)

Subtitled: "Reasons for the Soviet Food Crisis."

In discussing reasons for the Soviet food crisis, refers to a recent report by First Secretary of the Georgian Central Committee, Shevarnadze in which he indicated that in the course of the last ten years live-stock raising in Georgia has regularly brought huge losses and the Republic which was once a rich, sunny, productive zone, is now a consumer area.

Radioseminar No. 333 (Koryakov: 13:30)

Subtitled: "The Constitutional Democratic Party" - No. 35

Focuses on the political views of Nikolai Lossky, a well-known philosopher and politician who was a member of the Constitutional Democratic Party.

Books, Journals and Ideas No. 45 (09:00)

Repeats December 7-8, 1975 (Culture I -- World of Books No. 193)

Special Broadcast (Voinovich/Kunta: 29:10)

Subtitled: "Kontinent No. 5 -- "The Metropolis Incident" -- part 1.

Briefly reviews the general contents of the fifth issue of Kontinent and presents the first installment of Vladimir Voinovich's story "The Metropolis Incident" which appears in it.

30 Years From Union To Detente No. 24 (13:30)

Repeats October 13-14, 1975

We Abroad No. 8 (13:30)

Repeats November 17-18, 1975

Other Shore No. 351 (Shapiro/Kunta: 23:50)

Subtitled: "Leonard Shapiro's 'Communist Party of the Soviet Union'" -- part 44

The next installment from the above book, the Russian language edition of which was published by "Aurora" press in Florence this year

Culture II (19:30)

See Culture I items a and c.

Camp Themes No. 5 (04:30)

Repeats December 14-15, 1975

Special Announcement No. 8 (01:30)

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

World of Sport No. 251 (Menchukov: 04:30)

Subtitled: "Sport and Acceleration."

Discusses the reasons for "acceleration" or the faster physical development of twentieth century children. Although scientists have not pinpointed the exact reasons for this, the increased role of sport in a child's life seems to be an important factor contributing to "acceleration."

Special Announcement III (01:30)

Special Announcement 1-a (06:30)

Repeats September 15-16, 1975

Readings from Marxist Classics No. 2 (03:00)

Repeats August 14-15, 1975

NEWS COVERAGE

Czech delegation in Moscow for talks.
Peres proposes creation of Israeli-Palestinian federation.
Death toll in Lebanese fighting continues to mount.
Rightist clash with demonstrators in Spain.
Fire kills Moslem pilgrims in Saudi-Arabia.
GDR citizens who have escaped to West deprived of parental rights.
Schlesinger on East-West strategic might.
Sadat calls for US-PLO dialogue.
Relative quiet in Beirut.
Israel faces new drop in living standards.
Gomes summons top military leaders for talks.
Guillaume to be sentenced today.
Senator Jackson on Soviet SALT violations.
Giscard flies back to France from visit to Egypt.
Moynihan defends US supply of arms to Zaire and Zambia.
US ends operations at another air base in Thailand.
UNESCO official resigns over anti-Israel resolutions.
Guillaume sentenced to 16 years, wife to eight.
Ford restores part of cut in defense budget.
Kaunda and Kenyatta call for end to Angola conflict.
Western shipowners worried by threat from Eastern Europe and USSR.
RSFSR writers congress opens in Moscow.
At least 10 dead in Portuguese train collision.
Muskie warns Soviet intervention in Angola test for detente.
Giscard arrives back in Paris.
New Spanish cabinet meets for first time.
TV broadcasts in Basque language started in Spain.
Japanese Foreign Minister arrives in Paris for North-South conference.
Leningrad dissidents released after being held for Decembrist demonstration.
Chief Rabbi of UK leaves for Moscow.
Agapov's other ends hunger strike.
Ford reportedly asks Israel to confer with US before undertaking raids on PLO bases.
Kissinger visits birthplace.

D'Estaing on results of Cairo talks.

"Rude Pravo" criticizes NATO MFR offer.

Marchais on film from Soviet labor camp.

Portuguese Revolutionary Council discusses role of military in political life.

Soares meets with Berlinguer in Rome.

Warsaw Pact Foreign Ministers meet in Moscow.

Another East Berlin meeting to prepare European CP conference.

"Nash Sovremennik" says that low level of modernization is reason for poor harvest in parts of USSR.

Latest Lebanese ceasefire continues to hold.

Senators Mansfield and Clark seek Senate meetings on US role in Angola.

Smith-Nkomo talks on Rhodesian constitutional problem.

Italian bishops conference says Christians cannot be Marxists.

Yugoslav court jails two Ustasi.

Attempts to obtain release of hostages continue in Amsterdam.

Idi Amin urges OAU members to set date for summit on Angola.

Senators seek action on reports of US involvement in Angola.

Extraordinary MFR talk session scheduled for presentation of new NATO offer.

Warsaw Pact Foreign Ministers continue talks in Warsaw; reportedly deciding on reaction to NATO offer.

CIA nomination hearing in Senate committee.

North-South conference opens tomorrow.

Bavarian Premier refuses to receive GDR permanent representative after reports that would-be refugees are deprived of parental rights.

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Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 295

December 16, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 4)

Anne Barry

I. Correspondents

Bonn, "The Guillaume Affair" (Krassowski: 04:40)

Reports on the West German court in Duesseldorf sentencing Guenther Guillaume to 13 years and his wife Christel to 8 years for espionage and gives background information on the affair.

Paris, "The French Communist Party and the tv Film on Concentration Camps" (Salkazanova: 05:00)

Reports on the reaction in France to the documentary film showing a Soviet concentration camp in Riga and official statements on the film made by the Soviet embassy in Paris and the French Communist Party.

New York No. 4842 "The Taiwan Problem" (Shilaeff: 05:00)

Discusses US-Chinese relations and the Taiwan problem, referring to President Ford's recent statements on the intention of the US to normalize relations with China on the basis of the 1972 Shanghai declaration. The author notes that no concrete facts on the recent US-Chinese talks have been issued, but that the Taiwan question must have been discussed. Among other things, the author points to the possible serious political consequences of the US withdrawing its Ambassador from Taiwan.

Paris, "The Energy Conference" (Ryser: 04:50)

Reports on the opening of the conference on international economic cooperation in Paris. Discusses its goals and international problems resulting from the energy crisis.

New York No. 4841, "US News and World Report' on Private Enterprise in the USSR" (Davydov:04:40)

Gives a detailed summary of the article by James Wallace in the latest issue of US News and World Report, which discusses the role of private enterprise in the Soviet Union.

II. Press Review (Mirsky: 05:10)

Dissidents in the USSR: Quotes the Baltimore Sun on the Soviet authorities' refusal to allow Sakharov to attend the Nobel Prize award ceremonies in Oslo; and the Tagesspiegel, on Sergei Kovalev's sentence.

East-West Trade: Reports on the New York Times' detailed analysis of East-West trade problems. The article concludes that the economic recession in Western Europe and America has led to a

decrease in the demand for Soviet and East European goods. This in turn, has affected the economy of socialist countries. The article concludes that the expansion of international trade is in the interests of all sides.

III. News Features

Analysis, "Soviet-Yugoslav Relations" (Predtechevsky: 05:10)

In discussing prospects for a conference of European communist and workers parties and the differences of views between the so-called independent and "conservative" communist parties, focuses on the position of Yugoslavia, one of the most active of the independent communist parties. Feature discusses in particular Radio Zagreb commentaries of December 10 and 16 on Gierek's and Brezhnev's speeches at the Polish Party Congress.

Backgrounder, "Prospects of Extending Civil Liberties in Spain" (Rahr: 05:00)

Discusses the new Spanish government's political program and gives background information on members of the new cabinet.

Analysis, "The Situation in Israeli Occupied Territories" (Henkin: 05:30)

With reference to the UNGA's approval of the report proposing an investigation of human rights violations on Israeli occupied territories, analyzes the situation in these territories, focusing on the Palestinian problem.

IV. Features

Culture I (20:10)

a) Literature of the Moral Resistance No. 9 (Svirsky: 14:00)

Subtitled: "Vera Panova"

Discusses the work of Soviet writer Vera Panova and her depiction of the positive hero of the Stalinist era.

b) News Briefs No. 12 (Goldin: 05:00)

Includes reports on exhibitions in the United States and Western Europe of works by Russian emigrant artists; and briefly reviews the works of the recently deceased American writer Thornton Wilder.

c) Special Report (Runich: 07:10)

Reports on the exhibition in Paris of paintings, collages and books by Russian artist Anna Staritska, who spent most of her life in Paris and whose work is relatively unknown in the USSR.

Across the Ocean No. 1113 (Storozhenko: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Justice William O. Douglas"

Continues to discuss the life and work of former US Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who has retired after 36 years of service, focusing on his opinions on the distribution of communist literature in the US, freedom of speech, and his biography.

Peking and its Policy No. 351 (Shilyaev: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Academician Sakharov on the Chinese Problem"

Discusses this year's Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, Andrei Sakharov's views on Sino-Soviet relations.

Special Broadcast (Belotserkovsky: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Sakharov on Capital Punishment"

Discusses Sakharov's book "The Nation and the World," focusing on his proposals on abolishing capital punishment and declaring an amnesty for all who have been imprisoned for more than 15 years.

Maksimov Talk No. 44 (Maksimov: 09:00)

Repeats December 13-14, 1975

In the Ranks No. 35 (Shchetinsky: 09:00)

Subtitled "Laughter."

Why a soldier laughs less than a civilian? Concludes that the soldier's laugh is often that of a person who has lost faith in happiness.

Sound of Strings No. 396 (Mitina/Vysotsky: 04:30)

Vladimir Vysotsky sings "The Merry Mortuary."

Special Broadcast (Kunta: 29:10)

Subtitled: "'Kontinent'" No. 5 -- Voinovich's 'Metropol Incident'".

Repeats December 15-16, 1975

Basis for Hope No. 157 (Dudin: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Soviet Boxers in the United States."

Discusses the reaction in the United States to the US-Soviet heavy weight boxing meet, which took place recently in the Madison Square Garden.

Sociology of Science No. 34 (Vardi/Oganessian: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Soviet Biological Cybernetics."

Discusses the ideological and political obstacles to the development of biological cybernetics in the USSR.

Court Witness No. 9 (Dremliug: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Re-education by Humiliation and Hunger."

Based on his own experiences, the author tells about the daily humiliation and hunger experienced by those confined in Soviet corrective labor camps, in spite of the signs hanging in each that "Soviet Corrective-Labor Legislation Is Not Aimed at the Abasement of the Convict's Human Dignity or Causing him Physical Suffering."

Other Shore No. 551 (23:50)

Repeats December 15-16, 1975.

Culture II (18:30)

See Culture I item a.

Special Announcement No. 8 (03:00) (Repeats September 13-14, 1975.

Special Announcement No. 1-a (06:30) Repeats September 14-15, 1975

Reading from Marxist Classics No. 2 (03:00) (Repeats August 14-15, 1975

NEWS COVERAGE

Spanish government publishes its declaration of aims and objectives.

US senate to discuss policy re Angolan conflict.

Smith and Nkomo agree to set up joint committees to discuss majority rule issue.

Sauvagnargues-Genscher talks.

Britain's chief Rabbi on 10-day visit to USSR.

Federal judge rules Sara Jane Moore mentally competent to plead guilty to assassination attempt on president.

Common market commission calls for introduction of EEC driving license.

Portugal calls on UNSC to censure Indonesia re Timor.

Kissinger denies reports that Brezhnev has terminal illness.

"Fretilin" claims killing 150 in attacks on Dili.

"Unita" says retreating MPLA forces have blown up key bridges and railroads in Eastern Angola.

US and USSR discussing use of laser beam interfering with US satellites.

Letters reportedly sent by Polish intellectuals to authorities concerning plans to recognize leading role of party in constitutional amendment.

Paris energy conference opens today.

Spanish political prisoners reported on hunger strike.

Patriotic forces of Cambodia hold 3rd national congress.

Portuguese revolutionary council session.

US Defence Department denies conferring with USSR over laser beams supposedly blinding satellites.

Energy conference begins in Paris.

Spanish government publishes platform.

Two moderate officers named to Portuguese Revolutionary Council.

USSR holds up spare parts for Egyptian MIG's.

FRG opposition demands Guillaume serve full sentence.

European Parliament calls for West European arms industry.

59 leading Poles write letter of concern about planned changes in constitution.

Delegations arrive in Cuba for party congress.

Utashi leader murdered in Sweden.

US senate approves tax treaty with USSR, loan to New York City.

NATO makes new proposal at MBF talks.

Communists expected to hold meeting in East Berlin today.

Warsaw Pact Foreign Ministers continue meeting in Moscow.

Giscard D'Estaing opens energy conference.

Japan asks USSR about fishing boat.

D'Estaing, in address to North-South conference, urges communist countries to join dialogue.

Former Italian Premier Fanfani in Peking.

No apparent progress at Czechoslovak-Vatican talks.

UNGA resolution on hooliganism against UN officials.

Session of working group in East Berlin to prepare European CP Conference.

Gromyko and Kirilenko receive Warsaw pact foreign ministers at end of Moscow conference.

Kissinger's address to North-South conference.

Karame claims Israel has plans to evacuate Jewish community from Beirut.

Israel denies Karame claim.

Unita leader on presence of South African soldiers in Angola.

Dissident sculptor and writer Mikhail Naritsa reportedly arrested.

Soviet gymnasts tour US.

Warsaw pact to give initial answer to NATO MFR offer on December 18.

Portuguese parties prepare position papers for talks with Revolutionary Council.

North-South conference: speeches by D'Estaing, Kissinger, Rumor and Callaghan.

Mauritanian troops reportedly shell Polisario stronghold in West Sahara; troops landed by Algerian craft reportedly battle Mauritians.

Latest attempt to obtain release of Amsterdam hostages fails.

Latest on letter opposing change of Polish constitution.

Krasnodar court reportedly sentences Jewish student Aleksandr Silnitsky to two years in labor camp.

Alleged gold and jewel racketeers on trial in Poland.

Warsaw Pact communique on Foreign Ministers' session.

Romania insists European CP conference must agree on each party's right to pursue own course.

Administration formed in Portuguese enclave to prepare annexation of East Timor to Indonesia.

Ford expresses deep concern over Soviet and Cuban involvement in Angola; senatorial comment on US involvement.

GDR expels Spiegel correspondent who reported that would-be refugees are being deprived of parental rights.

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Anne Barry

I. Correspondents

London, "The Times" on the Situation in Poland (Chuguyev: 03:50)

Gives excerpts from the London Times editorial "The Polish Experiment" devoted to the present situation in Poland in connection with Brezhnev's recent visit.

New York No. 4846 "Human Rights Week" (Gittelsohn: 04:50)

Reports on the meeting in Boston organized by the local branch of "Amnesty International" during Human Rights Week. Participants in the meeting supported Academician Sakharov's appeal for a general amnesty for all political prisoners.

Bonn, "Parental Rights in East Germany" (Krassowski: 04:30)

Reports on the reasons for Bavarian Prime Minister Goppel's refusal to receive GDR representative to Bonn, Kohl, during his visit to Munich on December 15. Goppel refused to officially refute the Spiegel report on human rights violations in the GDR. The report specifically referred to the practice of depriving parents of their rights to be with their children.

Paris, "Naritsa's Arrest" (Maksimov: 05:10)

Gives details on the arrest in Estonia of Soviet writer Mikhail Naritsa whose works have been printed in Samizdat and abroad. Sakharov reported the December 3rd arrest to his wife, Elena Bonner, during one of their regular telephone conversations.

Paris, "The International North-South Conference" (Ryser: 04:50)

Reports on the opening day of the conference on international economic cooperation at which the main topic of discussion is the world economic crisis and the economic situation in developing countries. U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger, spoke about the increasing balance of payments deficits of developing countries.

II. Press Review (Bensi: 06:20)

Angola: Quotes from the New York Times on Soviet intervention in Angola; the Philadelphia Inquirer on Kissinger's statement that Soviet intervention in Angola contradicts the spirit of detente; the Sueddeutsche Zeitung on the violation by the MPLA in August of the agreement to form a coalition government with two liberation movements after Angola received its full independence, Soviet intervention in Angola and possible US action in the area. The same paper also notes that on the eve of presidential elections, Ford is not likely to make a decision in favor of US military activities abroad.

Reforms in Spain: Quotes from Die Welt on the new Spanish government program; and from Le Monde and the New York Times commentaries on the composition of the new government. Le Monde feels that the membership of the new government is more significant than the program itself. The New York Times says that by including former Spanish ambassadors to Western countries in his government, Juan Carlos has indicated his desire to speed up the process of Spain's joining the EEC.

III. News Features

Analysis, "The Cuban CP Congress" (Predtechevsky: 08:40)

Discusses the reasons for the 16 year delay in the Cuban Communist Party's calling their first congress and briefly reports on the conference agenda.

Analysis, "Soviet-Egyptian Debt Rescheduling Talks" (Mirsky: 05:40)

With reference to Cairo press reports on Soviet-Egyptian talks on liquidating Egypt's debts to the Soviet Union, gives background information on Soviet economic and military aid to Cairo and notes that Egypt is experiencing difficulties with payments during a time when the Soviet Union itself is in debt and is forced to cast more and more of its gold onto the world market.

Analysis, "Preparations for a European Communist Conference" (Henkin: 05:50)

In analyzing the recent Novoe Vremya article by Boris Vesnin which repulses anti-communist attempts to compromise European Communist Parties, refers to the recent Zagreb radio criticism of Polish United Workers Party First Secretary Gierek's statements in favor of a world CP conference; and to Vice President of the USSR Academy of Sciences, Aleksei Rumyantsev's interview to the Italian weekly Espresso in which he responded to Italian and Spanish CP representatives who called CPSU attempts to impress the Soviet model on Western communist parties, absurd and contradictory to Marxism. The author in conclusion points out that the polemics result in Soviet leaders' strengthening opposition elements within Western communist parties, attracting the attention of the Western public to the transient, tactical character of the Western communists' statements about plurality, the removability of government and human rights.

Analysis, "Events in Lebanon" (Bahr: 04:00)

Discusses the current political climate in Lebanon and gives background information on the evolution of a land which was once termed the "Switzerland of the Middle East" into an area of conflict.

IV. Features

Culture I (29:14)

a) Cultural Review No. 1008

Subtitled: a) "In Memory of Hannah Arendt" (Litvinov: 09:00)

Discusses the life and work of the recently deceased Hannah Arendt, considered to be one of the most original political thinkers of the age.

Subtitled: b) "Ethnic Literature in the United States"
(Zavalishin: 07:00)

Discusses the forthcoming Texas University symposium on the fate of ethnic literature in the United States from 1776 until the present. Pittsburgh University Professor N.P. Poltoratsky, who feels that Russian Literature in the USA has long been a refuge for disfavoured, forbidden and seditious ideas, will be one of the symposium speakers.

b) Special Broadcast (Bachrach: 09:20)

Subtitled: "The Dyagilev-Lifar Library"

In connection with the recent auction in Monte Carlo of books from the Dyagilev-Lifar collection, briefly reviews the life of Sergei Dyagilev.

c) News Briefs No. 13 (Litvinov: 03:30)

Includes brief reports on Stanley Kubrick's new film Barry Lyndon, the retrospective exhibition which just opened in Rotterdam of works by European symbolist artists, and the 200th anniversary of Jane Austin's birth.

Radio Journal Europe Today No. 494

Subtitled: a) "Norway" - part 3 (Chianurov: 13:30)

Discusses the difficulties experienced by the Norwegian cargo fleet in connection with the economic recession in many developed countries and stresses Norway's importance as a fish producing nation.

b) Subtitled: "The Preparation of Computer Specialists"

Tells about the new university for computer technology in Belgium.

Vital Problems of the Soviet Economy No. 10 (Chianurov: 04:30)

Subtitled: "Soviet Economic Problems at the End of the
9th Five Year Plan"

Discusses the Soviet economic chaos resulting from the strengthening of the centralized and administrative leadership, the rejection of basic principles of the 1965 reform and from using old methods in managing the developing economy.

Kuznetsov Talk No. 127 (Kuznetsov: 13:30)

Repeats December 12-13, 1975

People and Events In Recent Russian History (Anin: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Pre-Revolutionary Political Scene" - part 4

Discusses Russian anarchist Mikhail Aleksandrovich Bakunin's ideas on the seizure and retention of power by revolutionaries in Russia.

Letters and Documents No. 1101 (Burststein: 29:10)

Includes the open letter of December 31, 1974 by five scientists in defense of Sergei Kovalev, Iosif Mishener's statement to the USSR Supreme Soviet Presidium, a Samizdat biographical sketch on Mishener; and Ukrainian orthodox priest Vasilii Romaniuk's appeal to Pope Paul VI.

Tomorrow of the Planet Earth No. 138 (Patrushev: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Henry David Thoreau as an Advocate of a New Attitude Toward Nature."

Discusses Thoreau's ideas on nature as presented in his book Walden.

Scientific Observer No. 84 (Lavrov: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Soviet Astronautics in November."

Reports on the launching in November of seven satellites and one unmanned Soyuz space ship.

Socio-Economic Problems No. 13 (Glazenapp: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Sorry End of the 9th Five Year Plan." -- part 2

Analyzes the pitiful results of the last year of the 9th Five Year Plan and poses the question of whether the harvest catastrophe of 1975 is merely an accident or a proof of the total bankruptcy of the Kolkhoz system.

Modern Society and Education No. 55 (Shaiovich: 09:00)

Reports on Chinese students doing field work in Austria and the use of pocket computers in West German secondary schools.

From the Other Shore No. 552 (Shapiro/Lovetskaya: 26:40)

Subtitled: "The Communist Party of the Soviet Union" -- part 45

The next installment from Leonard Shapiro's book The Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Russian language edition of which was published by Aurore Press in Florence this year.

Culture II (17:30)

An abridged version of Culture I.

Special Announcement No. 8 (03:00)

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Special Announcement No. 3-a (06:30)

Repeats September 27-28, 1975

Church Singing No. 11 (Tsolkovich: 04:30)

The Patorzhinsky choir sings "The Blessed Man."

NEWS COVERAGE

Ford urges congress not to end aid to anti-MPLA movements in Angola; US seeks military stalemate that will force all parties into a coalition; closed session of senate to discuss US involvement today.

Mozambique calls for OAU summit on Angola by December 20.

MPLA presents alleged South African POWS at press conference.

UNSC session on East Timor; China condemns Indonesian role; Australia calls for UN presence in Timor.

Deputy chairman of Chinese CP Kang Sheng dies.

North-South conference (day wrapup including speeches by Egyptian Oil Minister, Kissinger, Rumor, D'Estaing).

Latest round of Soviet-Egyptian debt rescheduling talks reportedly ends in deadlock.

Vatican newspaper calls Marxism foremost enemy of Christianity.

Gaston Thorn says UN has not done enough to settle Angolan conflict.

Peres denies Ford asked Rabin to stop raids on Palestinian camps.

Algeria denies landing forces in Western Sahara.

South Vietnam recognizes right of religious freedom.

Czechoslovak writer appeals for help to get his children out of Prague.

Moore found guilty of trying to kill Ford.

British Labor Party gives Chrysler subsidy.

State Department reports Soviet buildup in Africa.

Senate subcommittee advocates end of aid to Angolan organizations.

China launches satellite.

Peres denies Ford asks Rabin to stop raids on Palestinian camps.

Greece and USSR sign new shipping agreement.

Cuban CP Congress opens today.

Waldheim calls for world observation of human rights.

US Senate to discuss US involvement in Angola.

Algeria denies landing forces in Western Sahara.

North-South conference continues.

More than 2,000 Spanish civil servants ask King to pardon political prisoners.

Sporadic shooting reported in Beirut and Tripoli.

Jordanian delegation to discuss Mideast settlement in Moscow.

Blackwell returns to Moscow for shipping talks.

USSR to sell gold rubles on international market.

Gorbanevskaya receives permission to emigrate.
Soviet official says US has lost trading status with USSR.
US official holds talks in Damascus.
FRG opposition calls on government to complain to UN over GDR violations of human rights.
South Africa to send reservists to Angola.
Paris economic cooperation conference.
US official holds talks with Syrian Foreign Ministers.
Leftist Egyptian writer calls for reconciliation with USSR.
South African Defense Minister confirms 4 soldiers may be held by Angolan MFLA.
Crew members gaoled for crash of East German plane.
Portuguese president meets with political party leaders.
Last full SALT meeting in Geneva before Christmas recess.
Unita reported to ask for help to expell South African troops from Angola.
South African Defense Minister on situation in Angola.
Three Soviet artists allowed to emigrate; Dzhemilev trial postponed.
Closed session of US senate on US involvement in Angola.
Pro-Indonesian Timor factions call for UN approval of incorporation of East Timor in Indonesia.
Mauretanian Information Minister denies troops routed in Spanish Sahara.
India seeks French mirage aircraft.
Venezuela refuses to let PLO open office in Caracas.
Argentinian presidential elections brought forward.
OPEC countries deny oil price rise cause of economic recession in industrialized countries at Paris conference.
Members of Portuguese Revolutionary Council meet with political leaders on cabinet changes and reduction of military role in politics.
Soares says political situation in Portugal stabilized.
Cuban CP Congress opens.

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I. Correspondents

New York No. 4845, "The US Senate and Events in Angola"
(Gendler: 05:00)

With reference to the US Senate's delaying action on the defense allocations bill already approved by Congress because of an article contained in it which the senators feel would allow the President to assign funds for Angola, the author discusses the reaction of the US public and politicians toward the issue of whether or not the US should intervene in Angolan internal affairs. Although the idea is not popular in the Senate at the moment, the author raises the question of whether or not this will change in view of the evident Soviet intervention there.

Paris, "The One Day Strike" (Salkazanova: 04:40)

Describes the latest one-day strike organized in Paris by the union of leftist forces and three leftist trade unions demanding more civil liberties and a new social policy. The author refers to the broad social benefits available in France, explains that the French are allowed to exercise their civil rights and points out that a very significant number of workers participate in the strikes and demonstrations regularly organized by French communists and socialists.

New York No. 4843 "The Ford-Reagan Confrontation" (Dudin: 04:40)

Discusses Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford both declaring themselves Republican candidates for the 1976 Presidential elections, Nelson Rockefeller's refusal to run for Vice President and reports on Reagan's lead over Ford in the recent Gallup Poll.

London, "'Times' on Jewish Emigration from the USSR" (Chuguyev: 05:00)

Reports on Edmund Stevens' article analyzing what a Jewish brain-drain would do to the USSR which appeared in the London Times of December 17.

II. Press Review (Bensi: 05:30)

East-West Relations: Quotes from the Washington Post on the advisability of the US extending aid to anti-communist organizations in Angola, from the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung article criticizing the recent NATO proposal at the Vienna talks on reduction of arms and armed forces in Central Europe, and from the Quotidienne de Paris commentary on the French Communist Party reaction to the French TV documentary showing a Soviet labor camp.

The Economic Situation in the USSR: Quotes from the Austrian Presse commentary on the basic lines for the development of the USSR economy for the period 1976-1980, and from the London Times article

on the agricultural failures in other socialist countries besides the USSR which tell on the Soviet economy.

III. News Features:

Analysis, "The Situation in Portugal" (Rahr: 04:30)

Gives background information on the joint action platform signed April 11 by all main Portuguese political parties which is presently under review by political leaders and a special commission from the Supreme Revolutionary Council.

Analysis, "The Results of the UNGA Session" (Predtechevsky: 04:40)

Discusses the 30th UNGA session which resulted in little concrete and briefly reports on addresses made at numerous banquets and receptions which were held during the session.

Background, "A Norwegian Writer on Sakharov's Prize" (Matusevich: 05:40)

Quotes from the complete letter by Norwegian writer Torborg Nedraas, filling in portions omitted in the version carried in the latest Literaturnaya gazeta which published an abridged version as part of the general anti Sakharov campaign underway in the USSR. The script also provides background information on Torborg Nedraas, a communist, who is relatively unknown in Norway as a writer although Lit gazet termed her one of the greatest Norwegian writers.

Analysis, "Recent Events in Angola," (Henkin: 05:20)

Pegged to Pravda correspondent in Angola Ignatiev's comment that the conflict in Angola is not a civil war but rather a battle between the People's Republic of Angola and internal and foreign adversaries; analyzes the situation there, and focusses on Cuba's role in the conflict and Cuban-Soviet relations.

IV. Features

Culture 1 (29:10)

a) The Cinema - Its Past, Present and Future No. 265

(Matusevich/Nekrasov: 19:30)

Subtitled: "A Talk With Nekrasov" -- part 1

Nekrasov speaks about Soviet films on WW II made in the 1950's, which had tremendous impact on the generation of which Matusevich is a member.

b) Special Broadcast (Bachrach: 10:20)

Subtitled: "The Dyagilev-Lifar Library" -- part 2

Refers to specific books in the Dyagilev-Lifar collection which were recently auctioned off in Monte Carlo.

Problems of Pacific countries No. 190 (Shilyaev: 09:00)

Subtitled "The People's Democratic Republic of Laos."

Discusses the communist seizure of power in Laos, the end of the 600 year old monarchy, and the emergence of the popular revolutionary party into the open political scene.

Problems of Developing Countries No. 12 (Pusta/Scott: 09:00)

Subtitled: "American Journalist John Scott on Third World Countries."

John Scott, who recently completed a trip through third world countries, discusses the problem of starvation and the possibility of forming an international organization to supervise world food production and distribution.

Economics of Modern Capitalism No. 117 (Dreyer: 08:35)

Subtitled: "French-American Agreement on Exchange Rates."

Discusses past French-US differences on monetary issues and reviews the agreement reached during the recent economic summit in which leaders of the six largest capitalist countries participated.

Samizdat Review No. 229 (Schlippe: 18:10)

Subtitled: "Kovalev in Samizdat" -- part 2

Continues to review Samizdat documents connected with Sergei Kovalev, (a member of the initiative groups for the defense of human rights in the USSR, a member of the Soviet branch of Amnesty International, a contributor to Samizdat and a close friend of Academician Sakharov), who was recently sentenced to seven years in camp and three years exile for alleged "anti-constitutional activities."

Letters and Documents No. 1102 (Burststein: 28:15)

Includes the following Samizdat materials: The August 11th appeal by Yuri Orlov, Grigoriy Podyapolsky and M. Landa to US Congressmen, which includes 15 demands of Soviet political prisoners; an undated appeal by 28 Soviet Jews to EEC heads of state requesting that attention be drawn to the fate of the journal Jews in the USSR, a copy of Order No. 1, by the Director of the All Union Institute for Scientific and Technical Information, A.I. Mikhailov, dated August 4, 1975 in connection with three institute colleagues' violating the rule on contact with foreign specialists.

Science and Society No. 85 (Vardi: 09:00)

Discusses the life and work of the famous Soviet historian, Academician Yevgeniy Viktorovich Tarle, whom Stalin attacked for his attempts to solve topical and fundamental problems of the philosophy of history.

Journalists Notebook No. 84 (Skorbina: 09:00)

Repeats December 17-18, 1975

The Present Through the Prism of the Past (Shulga: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Something About Analogies."

Discusses how in past centuries it was stylish in Russia to trace one's genealogy to foreign lands and ancestors and how today it is stylish to connect oneself with Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

Other Shore No. 552 (26:40)

Repeats December 17-18, 1975

Culture II (19:50)

See Culture I, item a.

Special Announcement No. 6-a (06:30)

Repeats September 26-26, 1975

Special Broadcast (Petrovsky: 11:00)

Analyzes the Le Monde article by Austrian cardinal Koenig on religion in the USSR.

Man Has the Right No. 57 (01:00)

Repeats November 28-29, 1975

NEWS COVERAGE

US TV companies show film from Soviet labor camp.

House Foreign Relations Committee approves amendment banning military aid for countries that violate human rights.

Israeli Army chief says actions against Palestinian terrorists will be stepped up.

Spain to have general elections at end of 1976.

Lynette Fromme gets life imprisonment for attempt to assassinate Ford.

UN General Assembly session ends.

Amendment introduced in House Foreign Relations Committee to ban military aid for South Korea unless Ford submits timetable for withdrawal of American troops.

Zaire Foreign Minister asks Kissinger to put more pressure on Soviets to end involvement in Angola.

Moynihan, in speech at closing session of UNGA, calls for world-wide political amnesty.

North and South Vietnamese premiers meet in Saigon.

Kissinger returns to Washington; rising concern among administration over Angolan problem.

Gromyko to visit UK next year.

FRG may grant Portugal large credit.

Zaire accuses USSR of pursuing imperialist policies in Angola.

Hanoi calls for international pressure to force US to help restore Vietnamese economy.

Soviets walk out of UN General Assembly.

Kissinger returns to Washington.

Bonn knows of five child custody cases in East Germany.

East and West Germany agree on highway modernization.

Portuguese general refuses release from prison.

Between 10 and 15 killed in Tripoli, Lebanon.

Castro addresses Cuban CP Congress.

Five Portuguese soldiers killed in East Timor.

More than 500 demonstrate in Madrid for amnesty.

USSR and US examine military potential of hovercraft.

Atherton arrives in Amman.

Egypt has paid 40 billion dollars for wars with Israel.

Portuguese Revolutionary Council continues consultations with political leaders.

Revolt crushed in Mozambique.

East and West Germany to sign highway modernization agreement Friday.

USSR permits 3,000 bibles in German.

Bible leads world translations.

World jurists urge re-establishment of parliamentary democracy in India.

Gorbanevskaya arrives in Vienna.

USSR to study Western proposal at MBFR talks.

US and USSR reach agreement on freight rates for grain shipments.

Agreement for US loan of 100 million dollars to Egypt signed.

Portuguese parties reject revolutionary council proposal.

Brandt to make press statement tomorrow on Spain and Portugal.

New Australian cabinet announced.

US grants Poland 25 million dollars credit for grain purchases.

US official starts talks with King of Jordan.

Pro-Indonesian groups set up administration in East Timor.

13 countries walk out of UNESCO conference.

Senate committee approves appointment of Bush to head CIA.

Three Ethiopian naval cadets seek asylum in FRG.

Mutineers seize Argentinian Air Force commander.

Press conference on adjournment of MBFR talks in Vienna.

Talks between Portuguese parties and revolutionary council adjourned till December 30 after reaching deadlock.

Polish Sejm to set up special commission on amendments to constitution.

Barbados protests to Cuba over use of Island as staging point for sending troops to Angola.

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Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 298

December 19, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 5)

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I. Correspondents

New York No. 4648, "Freedom to Leave the USSR" (Davydov: 04:30)

Discusses the Soviet attitude toward persons applying to emigrate from the USSR and toward persons who choose not to return to the USSR after traveling abroad; gives details on the case of the Agapov family and the difficulties they have experienced after applying for visas to join Valentin Agapov in Sweden, and raises the question of how Soviet authorities can consider people like Rudolf Nureyev, Natalia Makarova, Mikhail Baryshnikov and the Agapov family criminals and traitors.

London, "British Aid to Chrysler Subsidiary" (Chuguyev: 04:50)

Discusses the recent parliamentary approval of the UK government proposal to extend the British division of the Chrysler corporation more than 160 million pounds sterling in aid and points out that in industrially developed countries, the state of the auto industry is a good barometer of the general economic situation.

London, "Natalya Gorbanevskaya in the West" (Kushev: 04:20)

Discusses Natalya Gorbanevskaya as a poetess and active participant in activities for the defense of human rights in the USSR. Gorbanevskaya has now left the USSR and is in Vienna.

Paris, "The UNESCO Conference" (Salkazanova: 04:40)

Reports on the UNESCO conference in Paris at which a resolution qualifying Zionism as a form of racism and racial discrimination was approved. The resolution is generally considered in France to be antisemitic and anti Israeli. The UNESCO General Director has pointed out, however, that the resolution was adopted merely at a conference of mass information media experts and that only at UNESCO executive council and general conference sessions can resolutions be adopted in the name of the whole organization.

Paris, "North-South Conference" (Ryser: 06:30)

Discusses the results of the Conference on international economic cooperation (the North-South conference) which just ended in Paris.

II. Press Review (Rahr: 05:10)

Angola: In reviewing the Western press reaction to Soviet aid to the MPLA and US support of other Angolan political groups quotes from the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, which among other things says that the forced weakness of President Ford and Secretary of

State Kissinger with respect to Angola threatens to endanger the defense policy of the West as a whole; Le Monde feels that South African intervention in Angola will only arouse Black African sympathy for the MPLA; the Washington Post considers that the Soviet Union and Cuba will both finally end up losers.

FRG-GDR: The Frankfurter Rundschau comments that the Spiegel's East Berlin correspondent is entirely within his rights in reporting on human rights violations in the country in which he is accredited. The Sueddeutsche Zeitung and Die Welt agree that the forceful separation of parents from their children is a violation of human rights and Tat calls for pressure to be exerted on GDR authorities to make them change their practice of separating children from parents who have fled the country.

III. News Features:

Analysis, "US Controversy Over Aid to Angola." (Predtechevsky: 06:00)

With reference to Kissinger's recommending that President Ford come to a compromise with the Senate on American aid to Angolan liberation movements, cites examples of obvious Soviet interference in Angolan internal affairs and quotes from Radio Moscow and Pravda commentaries on CIA activities in Angola, US congressional discussions on US activities there and compares broad US media coverage of discussions on US involvement in Angola with the lack of open discussion on Soviet involvement there appearing in the Soviet media.

Background, "Pravda on Stalin's Economic Policies" (Henkin: 08:30)

Discusses the December 18th Pravda article by Professor Suvorov devoted to the 50th anniversary of the 14th party congress in which Suvorov actually rehabilitates Stalin and stresses that the issues raised at the congress are still timely. Henkin concludes that the article does not, as it appears, contradict Brezhnev's detente policy. It reveals its true meaning.

IV. Features

Culture I (29:10)

a) Chronicle of Cultural Life No. 12 (Mitina: 10:30)

Subtitled: "Miscellaneous Items."

Includes a brief talk on Poetess Natalia Gorbanevskaya who arrived in Vienna December 18 and focusses on her role in defense of human rights in the USSR; an interview with Viktor Nekrasov who speaks about Soviet war films; and a report on Rostropovich's being awarded "the crown of France."

b) The Cinema, Its Past, Present and Future No. 266, part 2 (Matusevich/Mitina/Nekrasov: 19:30)

Matusevich and Viktor Nekrasov discuss the treatment of the war theme in Soviet films during the last 30 years.

Radio Journal Europe Today No. 495 (13:30)

Subtitled: a) "Women's Equality in Sports." (S. Vardi: 09:00)
b) "Protection of Wild Animals in Western Europe."

The first part reports on an article which appeared in the Swiss weekly Weltwoche under the heading "The End of the Legend of the Weaker Sex" which was devoted to the achievements of female athletes; the second part tells about how specialists at the Oberammergau institute for the study of wild animals have solved the problem of protecting wild animals which live in their natural environment.

Economists on the Soviet Economy No. 61 (Chianurov: 09:00)

Subtitled: "On Distribution, Price Formation and Planning," part 2
Continues to discuss Burzhuadenov's book Sketches of a Growing Ideology, focussing on his views on price formation in the USSR.

Daily Life No. 12 (Glazenap: 04:30)

Subtitled: "Prospects for the Tenth Five Year Plan."

Gives a short analysis of the new control planning data for the 10th Five Year Plan and shows that all relevant statistical data for the Soviet economic development in the last three Five Year Plans reveal a tendency for systematic lowering of the planned and achieved goals.

Kuznetsov Talk No. 128 (Kuznetsov: 13:30)

Subtitled: "Cosmic Themes."

Discusses the possibility of the existence of extra terrestrial rational beings referring to known data on the solar system and Galaxy.

Along the Paths of Philosophical Choice No. 32 (Ventsov: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Slavophiles and Westerners Continue Their Dispute."

Continues to discuss the development of socialist ideas in Russia and shows that many thinkers who are depicted in Soviet text books as forerunners of communism actually advocated a capitalist development. The author refers to Belinsky and Pisarev as two examples.

Letters and Documents No. 1103 (Burshtein: 29:10)

Includes two letters written in spring and summer 1974 about life in Mordovian prison camps and a Samizdat report dated September 5.

The Soviet Scientific Hierarchy No. 3 (Yanov: 13:30)

Continues to discuss the system of preparing for the defense of scholarly dissertations in the USSR, the selection of opponents and the structure of the higher certifying commission (VAK).

Man's Inner World No. 12 (Patrushev: 13:30)

Subtitled: "Fishers of Men's Souls."

Discusses methods of increasing suggestibility and changing the psychic state of human beings, referring to religious rites in ancient Greece, the treatment of dissidents by Maoist propagandists and the mass processions and parades of today.

Special Broadcast (Kunta/Solzhenitsyn: 21:05)

The 18th installment from Solzhenitsyn's new book Lenin in Zurich which was published this year by YMCA Press in Paris.

Culture II (19:30)

See Culture I, item b.

Soviet Notes No. 634 (Rudolf: 04:30)

Subtitled: "Is the Weather or the System at Fault?"

Discusses the fact that although Soviet agriculture specialists and the Soviet leadership have been thoroughly studying the development of the US agriculture system for 20 years, they cannot follow the US example because of the Kolkhoz-Sovkhoz system and domestic and foreign policies of the Soviet leadership.

Special Announcement No. 8 (01:30)

Repeats September 14-15, 1975

Special Announcement No. 1-a (06:30)

Repeats September 14-15, 1975

In Memory of Hannah Arendt (06:40)

Repeats December 17-18, 1975 (from Cultural Review)

Sound of Strings No. 390 (04:30)

Repeats November 25-26, 1975

Miscellaneous Items No. 53 (03:30)

Repeats September 5-6, 1975

Jewish Cultural and Social Life No. 141

(Viktor Stern/Avgust Stern/ Gittelsohn/Roitman/Svirsky/Gordin/CNS:29:10)

Includes an interview with Avgust Stern, whose father, Dr. Mikhail was sentenced last year in the USSR to eight years imprisonment for allegedly taking bribes from his patients, an abridged version of an article published in Nasha Strana devoted to the 100th anniversary of the birth of Jewish poet Saul Chernikhovsky, and brief reports on UK Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits' visit to the USSR, and the forthcoming hunger strike in defense of the right of Jews in the Soviet Union to emigrate, planned for December 24th and 25th.

NEWS COVERAGE

Sakharov on Kovalev trial.

UNESCO to consider Soviet-sponsored draft urging state control of media.

Rival Lebanese political groups say their militias have left the streets.

North-South conference.

Portugal suggests sending troops to East Timor under UN auspices.

Soviet-Czechoslovak oil deal.

Sakharov on implications of Kovalev trial.

Rabin on US Mideast policy.

Sadat to visit FRG next spring.

Israel condemns UNESCO resolution as racist.

South Korean cabinet resigns.

Rebel Argentinian Air Force officers demand replacement of Peron.

Kissinger discusses Angola problem with senators.

New South Korean Premier named.

Five-country socialist party meeting to be held in Paris.

Mauritanian forces in Sahara call for reinforcements.

Argentine Air Force revolt continues.

Troop-police uprising continues in Mozambique.

Non-aligned countries at UN propose Indonesian withdrawal from Portuguese Timor.

Compromise reported in North-South dialogue.

Pravda attacks French TV for broadcasting film on Soviet labor camp.

New Australian government does not recognize annexation of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Kissinger advises Angolan aid compromise.

Last US combat planes leave Thailand.

Britain and Uganda resume diplomatic relations.

Peres says Soviet pilots are flying MIG-25s in Syria, gives details of US talks.

Syrian Chief of Staff Chehab visits Lebanon.

Mozambique claims that mutiny has been put down.

USSR reportedly seeks exchange of territory with Poland.

De Carvalho and Fabio demoted.

Australia to inform USSR that it does not recognize annexation of Baltic states.

Metropolitan Yuvenaliy condemns WCC assembly controversy over religious persecution in USSR.

Moluccan terrorists surrender in Amsterdam.

Israel sets up new settlement in Sinai.

Atherton arrives for talks in Riyadh.

Morning Star reports new difficulties over CP conference document.

Katyn memorial site in London decided upon.

OAU summit to be held in Addis Ababa January 10.

One wounded in Madrid demonstration.

Kosygin reportedly to visit Turkey this month.

Indonesia claims Australian leftists sending arms to Fretilin.

Revolting Argentinian officers relinquish radio station.

Geneticist Dobzhansky dies in California.

Only 13 dead in Lebanese fighting today.

Turkmen Premier dismissed.

Japanese Foreign Minister on Asian security at Bonn press conference.

Rude pravo claims Davis cup championships in Stockholm being used for propaganda against communist countries.

Amalrik detained again in Moscow.

Brandt calls on West European states to aid Portugal, and on Spain to reform.

Group of ten agrees on disbursement of part of IMF gold reserves.

OPEC Oil Ministers to meet; criticism of Iraq for selling cut-price oil.

Former UNESCO director-general Maheu dies.

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III. News Features

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Samizdat on the Air No. 3 (Burststein: 04:00)

Announces samizdat documents to be broadcast on the next week.

Natalya Gorbanevskaya's Statement (Schlippe/Gorbanevskaya: 02:30)

Gorbanevskaya speaks from Vienna in support of Vyacheslav Igurov whose trial opened December 22nd in Odessa.

December 21

III. News Features:

Panorama (20:00)

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The World This Week No. 279 (20:00)

Round Table Discussion No. 186 (20:00)

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Culture I (28:45)

a) World of Books No. 195 (Sinyavskaya: 09:15)

Subtitled: "Strolls With Pushkin."

Abram Terts's wife speaks about her husband's new book with the above title.

b) Special Broadcast No. 888 (Galich: 07:30)

Subtitled: "Vishnevsky."

On the occasion of Vsevolod Vishnevsky's 75th birthday, Galich speaks about his meetings with the poet and dramatist.

c) Special Broadcast (Panich: 08:00)

Panich tells about attending a performance in Moscow ten years ago of scenes and dialogues from an "Optimistic Tragedy" arranged in honor of Vishnevsky's birthday.

d) News Briefs No. 15 (Mitina/Litvinov: 04:00)

Contains brief reports on the Mayakovsky exhibition in Paris, the exhibition of works by Moscow and Leningrad artists in New York and the French language edition of Kontinent which was published in Paris.

Topic of Discussion No. 204 (Rudolf/Yelagin/Guest: 18:10)

Subtitled: "A Talk With Poet Ivan Yelagin."

Pittsburgh University professor and poet Yelagin speaks about his academic and creative life.

Signal No. 355 (Kruzhin: 09:00)

Discusses the new changes in Soviet Armed Forces' military regulations focussing on internal service regulations.

The Ideological State of Soviet Society No. 10 (Agursky: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Solzhenitsyn as a Representative of the Russian national movement."

Discusses Solzhenitsyn's ideas on Russian nationalism referring to his works Matrena's Yard, his short stories, August 1914, his letter to Soviet leaders, and From Under the Boulders. In all his works, Solzhenitsyn considered a regard for religious sources and conversion to Orthodoxy as primary preconditions for a rebirth of Russian national life.

50 Years Ago This Week No. 75 (Gendler: 13:30)

Subtitled: "The 14th Party Congress."

Discusses the 14th Party Congress which took place in Moscow from December 18-31, 1925.

Special Broadcast (Kunta/Voinovich: 22:00)

Subtitled: "Kontinent No. 5." -- part 4.

The next installment from Vladimir Voinovich's story "Metropol Incident" which was published in the 5th issue of Kontinent.

Human Rights No. 114 (09:00)

Repeats December 7-8, 1975

Religion: Decline or Rebirth? No. 35 (Shmeman: 09:00)

Subtitled: "What Dies and What Comes to Life in Religion?"

Discusses superstition as religion's main antagonist.

Camp Themes No. 6 (Levitin-Krasnov: 04:30)

Subtitled: "The Christian."

The author tells of a man he met in prison whom neither humiliation, the camp authorities, hunger nor beatings could sway from his religious convictions.

Daily Life No. 12 (04:30)

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Miscellaneous Items No. 45 (06:30)

Repeats August 30-31, 1975

Miscellaneous Items No. 54 (06:10)

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NEWS COVERAGE

Dec.20 US Senate votes against secret aid to Angola.
Ford regrets Senate decision on Angolan aid.
USSR agrees to consultations with US on resuming Geneva conference on Middle East.
North-South conference agrees on oil price.
European CP meeting ends in East Berlin.
Sakharov says Western pressure can influence Soviet domestic policies.
Rebellious Argentine officers agree to negotiate.
French CP rejects Soviet criticism over TV film on Soviet labor camps.
About 300 Polish intellectuals protest against constitutional changes.
Ford asks Senate to reconsider Angola decision.
Peking calls on Angolan factions to begin talks.
Irish terrorism claims four lives.
Portuguese CP head discounts establishment of Western-style democracy in Portugal.
Argentine senate demands Peron's leave of absence.
Spanish official dismissed in affair concerning CP head.

Gromyko to visit Japan January 9.
Senator Church seeks information from USSR on missing Americans.
Yelena Bonner leaves for Moscow.
Terrorists kill Governor of Northern Lebanon.
USSR gives aid to North Vietnam.
Atherton holds talks in Saudi Arabia.
Portugal denies five Portuguese soldiers were killed in Timor.
Mozambique announces crushing of revolt.
OAU session postponed.
Rhodesian nationalist leader says fighting could follow unsuccessful talks with Smith.
Cunhal says Portugal should learn from Cuba.
Portuguese bishops call for amnesty for political prisoners.
Nigeria gives MPLA 20 million dollars.
OPEC meeting continues in Vienna.
South Vietnam releases rehabilitated officers.
Israeli UN envoy scores General Assembly.
West Berlin police investigating reports of GDR security agents entering apartments of West Berliners arrested in GDR.

70 Greek police and army personnel indicted on torture charges.
Yelena Bonner arrives back in Moscow.
Portuguese government announces austerity measures.
Mauritania claims its troops occupy Guera in Sahara.
Chile to grant Bolivia corridor to Pacific.
Spanish Interior Minister warns police against taking law into own hands.
Gandhi's party successful in Gujarat local elections.
Dec. 21 Former Israeli intelligence chief urges talks with PLO.
Argentine Air Force command orders revolt crushed.
Ford says Cuban involvement in Angola has destroyed chances of normalization.
Gandhi reshuffles government.
US explodes nuclear device.
Chairman of Georgian Council of Ministers dismissed.
China and GDR sign trade agreement.
Ford says Soviet activities in Angola could hold up progress on detente.
Italian CP condemns suppression of freedom in USSR.
UAR refuses to defend Western interests in Angola.
Marchais confers with Suslov in Cuba.
Rebellious officers in Argentina confer with commanders.
MPLA thanks USSR and Cuba for aid.
Argentine government reports end of revolt.
Situation reported quiet in Beirut.
USSR begins air lift to Laos.
Five terrorists attack OPEC meeting in Vienna.
Swiss church appeals for Vins.
Atherton confers with Sadat.
Five terrorists take hostages at OPEC meeting.
Gaston Thorn disappointed over slow development of EEC.
Hanoi returns remains of US servicemen.
Situation in Beirut remains tense.
Allon makes secret visit to Switzerland.
Pro-Indonesian forces in East Timor say they will resist any attempt by Portugal to send back troops.
Gaston Thorn disappointed over slow unification of EEC states.
GDR asks FRG to find and extradite a convict escapee.

Arab terrorists threaten to kill hostages unless their demands are met.

Greek Cypriots determined to continue struggle.

Talks between rebellious officers and Argentine government stalled.

Dolanc accuses certain forces in Bulgaria of refusing to recognize existence of Macedonian minority.

Head of Moldavian KGB replaced.

Soviet ice hockey team wins Izvestia prize.

Terrorists still holding hostages in OPEC headquarters;

Austrian radio broadcasts gunmen's political statement.

PLO condemns attack in Vienna; Egypt calls the acts irresponsible.

Shooting resumes in Lebanon.

Loyal Argentine Air Force officers refuse to carry out air strike against rebels.

MPLA renews its call for more aid.

Congress on reunification of Vietnam held in Saigon.

Yugoslavia to open embassy in Cambodia.

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Special Announcement No. 3-a (06:30)

Repeats September 27-28, 1975

Samizdat on the Air No. 3 (Burststein: 04:00)

Announces samizdat documents to be broadcast on the next week.

Natalya Gorbanevskaya's Statement (Schlippe/Gorbanevskaya: 02:30)

Gorbanevskaya speaks from Vienna in support of Vyacheslav Igurov whose trial opened December 22nd in Odessa.

December 21

III. News Features:

Panorama (20:00)

Weekly Radio Journal Soviet Union No. 94 (20:00)

The World This Week No. 279 (20:00)

Round Table Discussion No. 186 (20:00)

Above four items are repeats from December 20:21, 1975

Culture I (28:45)

a) World of Books No. 195 (Sinyavskaya: 09:15)

Subtitled: "Strolls With Pushkin."

Abram Terts's wife speaks about her husband's new book with the above title.

b) Special Broadcast No. 888 (Galich: 07:30)

Subtitled: "Vishnevsky."

On the occasion of Vsevolod Vishnevsky's 75th birthday, Galich speaks about his meetings with the poet and dramatist.

c) Special Broadcast (Panich: 08:00)

Panich tells about attending a performance in Moscow ten years ago of scenes and dialogues from an "Optimistic Tragedy" arranged in honor of Vishnevsky's birthday.

d) News Briefs No. 15 (Mitina/Litvinov: 04:00)

Contains brief reports on the Mayakovsky exhibition in Paris, the exhibition of works by Moscow and Leningrad artists in New York and the French language edition of Kontinent which was published in Paris.

Topic of Discussion No. 204 (Rudolf/Yelagin/Guest: 18:10)

Subtitled: "A Talk With Poet Ivan Yelagin."

Pittsburgh University professor and poet Yelagin speaks about his academic and creative life.

Signal No. 355 (Kruzhin: 09:00)

Discusses the new changes in Soviet Armed Forces' military regulations focussing on internal service regulations.

The Ideological State of Soviet Society No. 10 (Agursky: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Solzhenitsyn as a Representative of the Russian national movement."

Discusses Solzhenitsyn's ideas on Russian nationalism referring to his works Matrena's Yard, his short stories, August 1914, his letter to Soviet leaders, and From Under the Boulders. In all his works, Solzhenitsyn considered a regard for religious sources and conversion to Orthodoxy as primary preconditions for a rebirth of Russian national life.

50 Years Ago This Week No. 75 (Gendler: 13:30)

Subtitled: "The 14th Party Congress."

Discusses the 14th Party Congress which took place in Moscow from December 18-31, 1925.

Special Broadcast (Kunta/Voinovich: 22:00)

Subtitled: "Kontinent No. 5," -- part 4.

The next installment from Vladimir Voinovich's story "Metropol Incident" which was published in the 5th issue of Kontinent.

Human Rights No. 114 (09:00)

Repeats December 7-8, 1975

Religion: Decline or Rebirth? No. 35 (Shmeman: 09:00)

Subtitled: "What Dies and What Comes to Life in Religion?"
Discusses superstition as religion's main antagonist.

Camp Themes No. 6 (Levitin-Krasnov: 04:30)

Subtitled: "The Christian."

The author tells of a man he met in prison whom neither humiliation, the camp authorities, hunger nor beatings could sway from his religious convictions.

Daily Life No. 12 (04:30)

Repeats December 19-20, 1975.

Special Broadcast (Kunta/Solzhenitsyn: 22:00)

The 20th installment from Solzhenitsyn's book Lenin in Zurich which was published this year by YMCA Press in Paris.

Culture II (20:30)

See Culture I, items b, c and d.

Special Announcement No. 7-a (05:00)

Repeats September 23-24, 1975.

Special Announcement No. 6-a (06:30)

Repeats September 25-26, 1975

Miscellaneous Items No. 45 (06:30)

Repeats August 30-31, 1975

Miscellaneous Items No. 54 (06:10)

Repeats September 21-22, 1975

NEWS COVERAGE

Dec.20 US Senate votes against secret aid to Angola.
Ford regrets Senate decision on Angolan aid.
USSR agrees to consultations with US on resuming Geneva conference on Middle East.
North-South conference agrees on oil price.
European CP meeting ends in East Berlin.
Sakharov says Western pressure can influence Soviet domestic policies.
Rebellious Argentine officers agree to negotiate.
French CP rejects Soviet criticism over TV film on Soviet labor camps.
About 300 Polish intellectuals protest against constitutional changes.
Ford asks Senate to reconsider Angola decision.
Peking calls on Angolan factions to begin talks.
Irish terrorism claims four lives.
Portuguese CP head discounts establishment of Western-style democracy in Portugal.
Argentine senate demands Peron's leave of absence.
Spanish official dismissed in affair concerning CP head.

Gromyko to visit Japan January 9.
Senator Church seeks information from USSR on missing Americans.
Yelena Bonner leaves for Moscow.
Terrorists kill Governor of Northern Lebanon.
USSR gives aid to North Vietnam.
Atherton holds talks in Saudi Arabia.
Portugal denies five Portuguese soldiers were killed in Timor.
Mozambique announces crushing of revolt.
OAU session postponed.
Rhodesian nationalist leader says fighting could follow unsuccessful talks with Smith.
Cunhal says Portugal should learn from Cuba.
Portuguese bishops call for amnesty for political prisoners.
Nigeria gives MPLA 20 million dollars.
OPEC meeting continues in Vienna.
South Vietnam releases rehabilitated officers.
Israeli UN envoy scores General Assembly.
West Berlin police investigating reports of GDR security agents entering apartments of West Berliners arrested in GDR.

70 Greek police and army personnel indicted on torture charges.

Yelena Bonner arrives back in Moscow.

Portuguese government announces austerity measures.

Mauritania claims its troops occupy Guera in Sahara.

Chile to grant Bolivia corridor to Pacific.

Spanish Interior Minister warns police against taking law into own hands.

Gandhi's party successful in Gujarat local elections.

Dec. 21 Former Israeli intelligence chief urges talks with PLO.

Argentine Air Force command orders revolt crushed.

Ford says Cuban involvement in Angola has destroyed chances of normalization.

Gandhi reshuffles government.

US explodes nuclear device.

Chairman of Georgian Council of Ministers dismissed.

China and GDR sign trade agreement.

Ford says Soviet activities in Angola could hold up progress on detente.

Italian CP condemns suppression of freedom in USSR.

UAR refuses to defend Western interests in Angola.

Marchais confers with Suselov in Cuba.

Rebellious officers in Argentina confer with commanders.

MPLA thanks USSR and Cuba for aid.

Argentine government reports end of revolt.

Situation reported quiet in Beirut.

USSR begins air lift to Laos.

Five terrorists attack OPEC meeting in Vienna.

Swiss church appeals for Vins.

Atherton confers with Sadat.

Five terrorists take hostages at OPEC meeting.

Gaston Thorn disappointed over slow development of EEC.

Hanoi returns remains of US servicemen.

Situation in Beirut remains tense.

Allon makes secret visit to Switzerland.

Pro-Indonesian forces in East Timor say they will resist any attempt by Portugal to send back troops.

Gaston Thorn disappointed over slow unification of EEC states.

GDR asks FRG to find and extradite a convict escapee.

Arab terrorists threaten to kill hostages unless their demands are met.

Greek Cypriots determined to continue struggle.

Talks between rebellious officers and Argentine government stalled.

Dolanc accuses certain forces in Bulgaria of refusing to recognize existence of Macedonian minority.

Head of Moldavian KGB replaced.

Soviet ice hockey team wins Izvestia prize.

Terrorists still holding hostages in OPEC headquarters;

Austrian radio broadcasts gunmen's political statement.

PLO condemns attack in Vienna; Egypt calls the acts irresponsible.

Shooting resumes in Lebanon.

Loyal Argentine Air Force officers refuse to carry out air strike against rebels.

MPLA renews its call for more aid.

Congress on reunification of Vietnam held in Saigon.

Yugoslavia to open embassy in Cambodia.

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Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 300

December 22, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 5)

Anne Barry

I. Correspondents

London, "Sakharov on the Kovalev Trial" (Kuznetsov: 05:05)

Reports on Sakharov's Moscow press conference during which, among other things, he spoke of the Kovalev trial as taking place in an atmosphere reminiscent of Stalinist times and said that Kovalev's sentence indicates that Soviet authorities do not intend to change their position toward dissidents in spite of the clauses in the final act of the Helsinki conference.

New York No. 4843 "Schlesinger Interview in 'US News and World Report'" (Hendler: 04:55)

Highlights from former US Defense Secretary Schlesinger's interview which appeared in the December 22nd issue of US News and World Report.

Paris "Polemics between 'Humanite' and 'Pravda'" (Salkazanov: 05:00)

Discusses the French Communist Party's request that Soviet authorities officially deny the existence of the prison camp shown on the recent French TV documentary on Soviet camps, the Pravda attack on the FCP and the response to the attack which appeared in "Humanite" stating that socialism is first of all a development and strengthening of democracy and that persecution of persons for political convictions, as is practiced in the USSR, is harmful to socialism.

New York No. 4857, "Soviet-American Agreement on Grain Freight Charges" (Davydov: 04:30)

Gives details on the new USSR-US grain sale agreement and notes that the agreed price of 16 dollars per ton removes the threat of dock workers' strikes, means an end to the reduction in wheat prices and encourages farmers to expand their sowing area.

New York No. 4852, "Cuban Involvement in Angola" (Dudin: 04:10)

Reports on a recent New York Times article treating Cuban interference in the internal affairs of African and Middle East countries. The article notes that many experts feel that Castro chose between whether to try to improve Cuba's relations with the US or to become more deeply involved in inciting revolution in other countries. Cuban-USSR relations are also briefly reviewed.

II. Press Review (Bensi: 05:00)

Terrorism: Quotes from the Egyptian Al-Ahram and Al Akhbar, the West German Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung and Sueddeutsche Zeitung, and the Atlanta Constitution condemnations of the recent

terrorist raid on OPEC headquarters in Vienna.

French and Italian CPs on Soviet Labor Camps: Quotes from the Corriere della Sera Moscow correspondent's article on repression as an organic feature of the communist structure, Le Monde points out that the documentary was shot near Riga, that the Baltic republics especially suffer from political repressions, and that one of the chief organizers of repressions there has been Mikhail Suslov, considered to be one of the foremost party ideologists.

III. News Features:

Analysis, "The Cuban CP Congress," (Henkin: 05:30)

In discussing the first Cuban Communist Congress, focusses on Cuban-Soviet relations referring back to 1962 when relations cooled after the Cuban missile crisis, notes the improvement in relations after August 1968 when Castro openly approved the Soviet occupation of the CSSR, points out that no Chinese representatives participated in the Cuban CP congress, and that Cuban military specialists are now located in various countries where the USSR has reasons for not sending too many of its own people.

Analysis, "The Problem of Terrorism" (Mirsky: 05:50)

Gives details on the terrorist raid on OPEC headquarters in Vienna and points out that although Radio Moscow stated that the crime was without a doubt organized by imperialist and Zionist agents, it is much more logical that it was organized by Arabs who felt that Egyptian President Sadat's attitude toward Israel is too soft.

Background, "Lithuanian Samizdat" (Jurasas: 05:00)

The former chief producer at the Kaunas State Theater who was dismissed for his open letter to the Ministry of Culture and who subsequently emigrated from Lithuania with his family, tells listeners about Lithuanian samizdat.

IV. Features:

Culture I (29:10)

a) Cultural Review No. 1009 (Litvinov/Golomstock: 16:30)

Discusses Yevgeniy Barabanov's article on the September 1975 exhibition of Moscow artists, written in Moscow in September 1975, which was recently published in the 116th issue of the Paris journal Le Messenger, Vestnik russkogo Khristianskogo dvizheniya (Herald of the Russian Christian Movement.)

b) Theater Horizons No. 72 (Igoshina: 08:20)

Discusses Simon Soloveichik's play "Sad Lover" (Pechalniy odnoliub) which appeared in the 10th issue of the Soviet journal Teatr. Igoshina sees the play as a winning attempt to honestly and artistically raise the issue of today's school but feels that the attempt was not successful.

c) Sound of Strings No. 397 (Mitina/Galich: 04:30)

Aleksandr Galich sings "When I Return."

Radio Journal Europe Today No. 496 (Krassowsky/Yeltsov: 13:30)

Subtitled: a) "Christmas and New Year in Germany" (Krassowsky)
Repeats December 26-27, 1973. b) "Christmas and New Year in
England" (Yeltsov). Repeats December 24-25, 1973.

Man On Earth No. 67 (Lobas: 13:30)

Subtitled: "The Food Crisis in the USSR."

Discusses the latest information appearing in the Western press
indicating that the volume of Soviet grain imports will be
significantly greater than predicted and that the grain deficit
in the USSR will be greater than American sovietologists predicted.

Radio Seminar No. 334 (Koryakov: 13:30)

Subtitled: "The Constitutional Democratic Party" No. 39

Discusses the tragedy of the Constitutional Democratic party
and why it failed in its efforts to liberate Russia.

Books, Journals and Ideas, No. 46 (08:10)

Repeats December 14-15, 1975 (World of Books)

Special Broadcast, "Kontinent" 5, part 4 (22:00)

Repeats December 21-22, 1975

From Alliance to Detente No. 32 (Lavrov: 13:30)

Subtitled: "What Isn't Ours is Also Ours."

Discusses events in Greece during 1944-1949 and how the civil
war affected the subsequent course of world events.

We Abroad No. 12 (Sinyavskaya: 13:40)

Subtitled: "Where is the White Horse?"

Leningrad artist Mikhail Shemyakin, who has been living abroad
for five years speaks about problems which an immigrant artist is
likely to encounter when living in the West.

Other Shore No. 553 (Shapiro/Kunta: 27:45)

Subtitled: "Leonard Shapiro's Communist Party of the Soviet Union"
part 46

The next installment from the above book, the Russian language edition
of which was published by "Aurore" Press in Florence this year.

Culture II (19:30)

See Culture I, Items a and c.

Special Announcement I (01:30)

Camp Themes No. 6 (04:30)

Repeats December 21-22, 1975

Special Announcement No. 8 (01:30)

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Special Announcement III (01:30)

Samizdat on the Air No. 3 (04:00)

Announces samizdat documents scheduled to be broadcast
on RL this week.

NEWS COVERAGE

Negotiations with OPEC hostage-takers continue.
Assistant Secretary of State Atherton ends talks in Cairo.
FNLA leader Holden Roberto calls on West to save Africa from communism.
India completes tests of ground-to-ground rocket.
British chief Rabbi continues visit to Moscow.
Kreisky says terrorists will be allowed to leave Austria with oil ministers.
Newsweek publishes details of Cuban involvement in Angola.
Mihajlo Mihajlov in third week of hunger strike.
President of Venezuela says Vienna shows need for international pact to combat terrorism.
Israeli Defense Minister Peres ^{on the} briefs cabinet on US talks.
Humanite publishes editorial film from Soviet labor camp.
Reports on fighting in Lebanon.
Portuguese economic program.
Argentinian command says rebels have agreed to surrender terms.
Cuban congress approves new constitution.
Vienna terrorists head for airport with part of their hostages.
Israeli and Lebanese border patrols exchange fire.
Figaro interview with Spanish Interior Minister.
Terrorists and hostages board plane at Vienna airport.
Terrorists and hostages en route to final destination, presumably Algiers.
Austrian Foreign Minister, now visiting Israel, comments on terrorism.
Situation in Argentina still unclear as rebel airmen and Air Force Command issue contradictory statements.
Plane with terrorists and hostages lands in Algiers.
Reports of fighting in Zahle and Tripoli; occasional incidents in Beirut.
Latest reports fail to clarify situation in Argentina.
Spanish Interior Minister Fraga discusses reforms in interview with Sueddeutsche Zeitung.
Last US tanker aircraft leaves Thailand.
Chinese CP leader Wang Hung-wen resurfaces in Peking after seven-month absence.
Mihajlov continues hunger strike.
Algerian authorities in negotiations with terrorists.
Terrorists release some of hostages at Algiers airport.

Rabin reportedly replies to Ford message about air strikes against Palestinians.

Allon returns from secret weekend trip to Europe.

Wave of protestant violence in Ulster, Ireland and London.

Chairman of Georgian Council of Ministers replaced.

Soviet-Iraqi agreement on economic cooperation.

Atherton arrives in Israel.

Bielka-Karltreu holds talk with Allon.

Israeli government approves new budget.

Diario de noticias resumes publication.

China says USSR isolated in UN because of neo-colonialism.

Cuba willing to normalize relations with US.

US and USSR agree on exchange of agricultural experts.

East German refugee accused of killing GDR border guards arrested in West Germany.

Plane with terrorists and hostages leaves Algiers for unspecified destination.

Karame arrives in Syria.

Sadat blames USSR for breakdown in talks on repayment of debts.

Argentinian rebels surrender.

USSR launches space lab.

Venezuela and Colombia propose special UNGA meeting to adopt agreement against terrorism.

Pope Paul appeals to Israelis to recognise rights of Palestinians.

Argentinian rebellious officers arrested.

Catholic journalists face interference with work in 18 countries.

Fidel Castro reelected as First Secretary of CCP.

Guillaume spy team appeals against their conviction.

Plane with terrorists and hostages land in Tripoli.

Waldheim and US government condemn terrorist act.

Israel will not take part in UNSC Mideast debate.

Rumsfeld satisfied with monitoring of Soviet arms.

UNSC members to ask Waldheim to assess situation in Timor.

Government and party purges continue in Georgia.

USSR and Canada conclude agreement on fishing.

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Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 301

December 23, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 5)

Anne Barry

I. Correspondents

Washington No. 623, "Rumsfeld's Press Conference" (Savemark: 03:50)

Gives the highlights of new US Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's first press conference in which, among other things, he said that he does not believe that the USSR violated the US-Soviet provisional agreement of 1972 on limitations of strategic arms and anti-missile defense systems.

New York No. 4860, "Controversy Over 'Vladimirov Diaries'" (Davydov: 04:00)

Reports on the controversy in the US over the authenticity of the Vladimirov Diaries, the English language edition of which has just been published in the US by Doubleday. The issue is whether the book represents the true diaries of Comintern and TASS representative to China, Vladimirov, or whether it is a work intended to document the CPSU's specific historical version of events.

London, "Ulster Developments" (Chuguyev: 03:50)

Reports on the latest terrorist incidents in Northern Ireland and England.

II. Press Review I, Mirsky: 03:40)

Terrorism: The Austrian Presse is quoted as considering that the UNGA and Security Council resolutions condemning Israel and supporting the Arabs have given terrorists new faith in their strength and inspired them to commit new acts. The Egyptian Al Ahram condemnation of the terrorist raid on OPEC headquarters in Vienna is quoted as is the Al Gounhouria comment that the terrorists were undoubtedly Israelis masquerading as Arabs. The Paris Aurore and West German Sueddeutsche Zeitung are quoted as observing that the main purpose of the raid was to try to kindle revolution in the Arab Middle East. The London Guardian says that the Vienna incident shows that today's terrorist collaborators can be tomorrow's hostages.

Press Review II (Mirsky: 04:00)

Dissidents in East Europe: Refers to New York Times, Washington Post and London Times editorials on Yugoslav publicist Mihajlo Mihajlov's hunger strike. The papers point out that although Yugoslavia is considered the most liberal of all socialist states, political dissidence is treated as mortal sin, there as well. The Neue Zuercher Zeitung sees the December 19th Pravda by V. Alekseev as an official

Soviet response to French Communist Party Secretary General George Marchais' statement that if Soviet leaders do not deny the verity of the TV documentary on Soviet prison camps, the French CP will be forced to publicly condemn the practice of confining people in camps merely because their views differ from the general CPSU line. The Belgian Le Soir points out that the French can learn a lot about Soviet camps from Sinyavsky who is now living in Paris. The Quotidienne de Paris feels that Marchais' statement is an indication that the French CP is changing its tactics.

III. News Features:

Analysis, "The Palestinian Problem and Pressure on Israel" (Henkin: 06:40)

Concludes that US Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton's Middle East trip and Pentagon Chief Rumsfeld's talks with Israeli Defense Minister Peres on US arms supplies to Israel indicate that the US government still hopes that the Israeli delegation will participate in talks with the Palestinians at the UN Security Council on January 12.

Economic Observer No. 192, "Financial Aid for New York" (Dreyer: 04:30)

Briefly reviews the economic situation in New York which led to the Federal government's extending the city credits to help prevent it from going bankrupt.

IV. Features

Culture I (29:10)

Radio Play (29:10)

Subtitled: "By Way of Mutual Correspondence."

Repeats October 24-25, 1975

Across the Ocean No. 1115 (Storozhenko: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The US Success at the 7th Pan American Games."

Reports on how US athletes participating at the 7th Pan American games in Mexico demonstrated their readiness for the Olympic games in Montreal.

Peking and Its Policy No. 352 (Shilyaev: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Sakharov on the Chinese Problem;" -- part 2

Focuses on Academician Sakharov's 1970 letter to the CPSU Central Committee and on his memorandum to Brezhnev of March 1971 in which he warns of the Chinese threat to the USSR.

Problems of Labor and Democracy No. 51 (Belotserkovsky: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Movement from the Villages -- Progress or the Menace of Catastrophe?"

Discusses the possible consequences of the resettlement of kolkhozniks in the USSR to "agro-towns."

Maksimov Talk No. 45 (08:00)

Repeats December 20-21, 1975

In the Ranks No. 36 (Shchetinsky: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Can Cruelty be Silly?"

Reflections on the life of a soldier and his spiritual quests and points out that even those who sit at political information meetings like billy goats, ready to chew anything they get, can think critically.

Sound of Strings No. 398 (Mitina/Okudzhava: 04:30)

Okudzhava sings "Farewell to Poland."

Special Broadcast (Kunta: 28:03)

The next installment from Vladimir Voinovich's story "Metropol Incident" which was published in the 5th issue of Kontinent.

Basis For Hope No. 158 (Dudin: 08:00)

Subtitled: "The Anniversary of the Jackson Amendment."

On the first anniversary of the adoption of the Jackson Amendment to the US trade reform bill, discusses the influence of the amendment on foreign trade during the last year and refers to the present state of Soviet-US trade relations.

Sociology of Science No. 35 (A. Vardi/Fainberg: 09:00)

Subtitled: "interview with Viktor Fainberg" -- part 1

Viktor Fainberg tells, from his own experiences, about certain aspects of Soviet psychiatric science which theoretically have provided for the use of psychiatrists for political repressions.

Vladimirov Talk No. 201 (Vladimirov: 12:00)

Subtitled: "Nobel Laureate Harold Urey."

Discusses the life and work of one of the greatest world scientists, the father of modern chemistry, Harold C. Urey who was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1934.

Other Shore No. 553 (27:45)

Repeats December 22-23, 1975

Culture II (19:30)

a) Diary of a Writer No. 1 (Sinyavsky: 14:40)

Repeats September 20-21, 1975

b) Church Singing No. 13 (Tsiolkovich: 04:30)
"Our Father" and "Arise in the Name of the Lord."

Special Announcement No. 8 (03:00)

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Special Announcement No. 1-a (06:30)

Repeats September 15-16, 1975

NEWS COVERAGE

Conflicting reports on fighting in Lebanon.
New chief of UN observer troops in Mideast.
UNSC adopts resolution calling for withdrawal of Indonesian troops from East Timor.
British Foreign Secretary Callaghan calls for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Angola.
Soviet-Canadian fishing agreement.
Four more Cominformists charged in Yugoslavia.
Mustafa Dzhemilev weakened by hunger strike.
Egypt condemns terrorist act.
Ford signs foreign aid bill.
USSR to help Columbia in oil development.
Developments at Tripoli airport.
Atherton winds up talks in Israel.
US concerned about leaks of confidential information in Israel.
Latest reports on Soviet aid for MPLA.
Castro addresses closing session of Cuban CP Congress.
Plane with terrorists and remaining hostages returns to Algiers.
Dutch police reportedly thwarts terrorist plan to seize Soviet Jewish emigres as hostages.
Peron address on radio and TV.
Possibility of Christmas amnesty for political prisoners in Portugal.
Karame returns from talks in Damascus.
Four hundred Fretilin troops reportedly surrender in East Timor.
Terrorists surrender to Algerian authorities.
Syrian and PLO denials of intervention in Lebanon; results of Karame-Asad talks.
Atherton leaves Israel.
Jordanian delegation in Moscow.
Hostages released in Algiers.
Latest reports on situation in Lebanon.
Arabs seek Japanese expertise on establishment of aviation industry in Mideast.
UNESCO experts approve media resolution linking Zionism with racism.
Police break up anti-Peron demonstration in Buenos Aires.
Pro-Albanian Yugoslav students to be tried.
Five Irish-Americans charged with smuggling arms for IRA.

Another West German-Soviet pipeline credit deal.
Multinational "Kosmos-782" experiment completed successfully.
Two more moderates confirmed as members of Portuguese Revolutionary Council.
"Arm of the Arab Revolution" condemns PLO criticism of OPEC raid;
Algerian government debates what to do with terrorists.
King Halid of Saudi Arabia arrives in Amman.
Ford signs compromise energy bill.
Pro-Albanian Yugoslav students to go on trial.
Austria to ask for extradition of terrorists.
Armed bands patrol Beirut streets.
Most Israelis think Palestinians should form own state.
Bomb damages CP branch office in northern Portugal.
US delegation arrives in Bangkok from Hanoi.
Peking releases last group of Kuomintang officers.
GDR organ denies adoption of children.
Revolt crushed in Ghana.
USSR launches communications satellite.
Allon says nothing prevents relations with Spain.
Kohout urges end of suppression of CSSR dissidents.
Holland charges Moluccan terrorists.
PLO condemns terrorism in Vienna.
Giscard D'Estaing sees chance of Mideast settlement.
Gromyko confers with Jordanian delegation.
Hungarian Foreign Minister pays brief visit to Moscow.
Poland releases two Germans imprisoned for spying.
MPLA reported winning in Angola.
Kissinger warns USSR against expansion in Angola.
Britain asks Cuba to withdraw from Angola.
Oil Minister identifies terrorist leader.
OPEC sees no reason to move from Vienna.
Palestinians report killing of several Israeli soldiers.
Mihajlov's appeals for world support.

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Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 302

December 24, 25 and 26, 1975 (News Coverage on p. 8)

Anne Barry

II. Press Review (Mirsky: 05:00)

Terrorism: The Baltimore Sun points out the irony in the Arab terrorist raid on OPEC headquarters. L'Echo sees the incident as showing that the so-called Arab "refusal" front not only opposes talks with Israel but favors inciting class warfare in more moderate Arab countries. The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung criticizes the Austrian Interior Minister for shaking hands at Schwechat airport with one of the cutthroats responsible for the death of an Austrian policeman. Presse notes that the Hungarian press neglected to express an opinion on the raid before knowing how the Soviet media reacted to the incident.

Events in Portugal: The Guardian expresses scepticism about the effectiveness of the US's warning to the USSR about Soviet intervention in Angola. The Washington Post says that the difference between US aid supported by the American people and that supported only by the President must be made clear.

III. News Features:

Special Feature, "Christmas in Europe" (Bensi/Salkazanova/Krassowsky/Rahr: 15:00)

Reports on how Christmas is observed in Italy, France, England and West Germany.

Analysis, "Developments in Argentina," (Henkin: 05:10)

Analyzes the present political and economic chaos in Argentina; poses the question of whether or not a transition to a military dictatorship in the country would mean the disappearance of Isabel Peron from the political scene and gives background information on the Argentina of Juan Peron.

Special Feature (New York No. 4830), "Christmas in the US" (Gratzky: 14:50)

Reports on how the Christmas season is observed in the United States.

IV. Features:

Culture I (29:10)

a) Introduction (Panich: 02:10)

Introductory comments on the Radio Play: "By Way of Mutual Correspondence"

b) Radio Play (27:00)

Subtitled: "By Way of Mutual Correspondence" -- part 2

Repeats October 25-26, 1975

Radio Journal Europe Today No. 497 (13:30)

Subtitled: a) "Christmas and New Year in Spain", Repeats Dec.29-30,1973
b) "Christmas and New Year in Italy", Repeats December 29-30, 1973,
c) "Christmas and New Year in Greece," Repeats December 25-26, 1973.

Vital Problems of the Soviet Economy No. 11 (Chianurov: 04:30)

Subtitled: "The Catastrophic Harvest."

Discusses the reasons for this year's catastrophically poor harvest in the USSR.

Socio-Economic Problems No. 14 (Glazenapp: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Wolfgang Leonhard on the Soviet Future" -- part 12.

Continues to review Wolfgang Leonhard's last book "On the Eve of a New Revolution," briefly reviewing Leonhard's six hypotheses on the future development of the Soviet Union which have been dealt with so far in this series and introducing Leonhard's seventh hypothesis on the transition of power, as a result of radical economic reforms, from the hands of party bureaucrats to the hands of technocrats and managers.

Kuznetsov Talk No. 123 (Kuznetsov: 13:30)

Repeats December 19-20, 1975

People and Events in Recent Russian History (Anin: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Political Movements, Parties and Leaders in Pre-revolutionary Russia", -- part 5

Speaks about the populist movement, focussing on the "Narodnaya volya" group and the postulates of the "pre-Leninist" Petr Tkachev on the urgency of revolution, the assassination of Aleksandr II by Andrei Zhelyabov and the effect of this on the political life of Russia.

In the Editor's Studio No. 5 (Fedoseeva: 30:00)

Subtitled: "The case of the Hijackers."

Devoted to the fifth anniversary of the Leningrad hijackers' trial which took place on December 24th, 1970, discusses why the group concerned attempted to hijack a plane in order to leave the USSR

Tomorrow of the Planet Earth No. 139 (Patrushev: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Henry David Thoreau, Thinker, Revolutionary, Mystic."

Discusses Thoreau's views on the cosmic unity of nature.

Scientific Observer No. 85 (Lavrov: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Soviet Nuclear Explosions in 1975."

In discussing nuclear explosions which took place in the Soviet Union in 1975, focusses on Gromyko's proposal for a draft agreement on a full nuclear arms testing ban.

Modern Society and Education No. 56 (Shaiovich: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Swedish Russian Language Teacher's Letter."

Gives excerpts from a letter written March 3, 1973 by a Russian language teacher in Sweden who attended an advanced summer course for Russian language teachers given by Soviet lecturers. She describes how ill at ease the Soviets were when they were not actually teaching. The letter is seen in the context of Soviet press articles describing the ease with which Soviet teachers abroad mix with their students.

Other Shore No. 554 (Kunta/Shapiro: 29:30)

The 29th installment from Leonard Shapiro's book The Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Russian language edition of which was published this year by "Aurora" press in Florence.

Culture II (20:30)

a) Diary of a Writer No. 2 (13:00)

Repeats September 27-28, 1975

b) Church Singing No. 2 (04:30)

Repeats October 15-16, 1975

Special Announcement No. 5 (05:00)

Repeats September 11-12, 1975

Special Announcement No. 3-a (06:30)

Repeats September 27-28, 1975

Church Singing No. 12 (Tsiolkovich: 04:30)

The St. Vladimir Seminary choir in New York sings the 134th Psalm. "Behold, Bless Ye the Lord."

World of Sport No. 252 (Menchukov: 04:30)

Subtitled: "The Year's Sports Results."

Discusses the lack of objectivity shown by many sports writers in selecting the best sportsmen of the year.

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III. News Features:

Special Broadcast, "UN Highlights in 1975" (Troitsky: 20:00)

In reviewing UN highlights for 1975 focusses on the seventh special General Assembly session on economic cooperation and development; the world conference within the framework of International Women's Year which took place in Mexico; the 30th UNGA session especially the resolution declaring Zionism a form of racism and the fate of the proposed US resolution on a general amnesty for political prisoners; clashes between Soviet and Chinese representatives; Waldheim's 30th anniversary speech; Gaston Thorn's Human Rights Day speech; and new countries admitted to the UN during the year.

Sakharov's Peace Prize (Matusevich/Perouansky: 20:00)

A talk on the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1975 to Academician Sakharov.

IV. Features:

Culture I (29:10)

Radio Play, "By Way of Mutual Correspondence," -- part 3.

Repeats October 26-27, 1975

Problems of Pacific Countries No. 191 (Shilyaev: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Ford's Pacific Doctrine."

Discusses the general characteristics of the "Pacific Doctrine," outlined by President Ford in his December 7th speech in Honolulu.

Economics of Modern Capitalism No. 116 (Dreyer: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Stubborn Economic Stagnation in Europe."

Discusses the economic situation in Western Europe. In spite of measures adopted by the US, FRG and French governments especially, to stimulate their economies, Western European countries are still in a state of economic stagnation. The situation seems to be especially stubborn in West Germany whose economy has a great influence on the economies of other Western European countries.

Samizdat Review No. 230 (Schlippe: 28:40)

Subtitled: "Sergei Kovalev in Samizdat" - part 3.

The last in a series of broadcasts reviewing samizdat documents connected with Sergei Kovalev.

Letters and Documents No. 1106 (Burststein: 28:35)

A reading of "Life in Mordovian Camps", a samizdat document by political prisoners Boris Penson and Vyzcheslav Chernovol who attempt to portray the specific climate of captivity which a political prisoner experiences daily and hourly and of an appeal by Ukrainian political prisoner Father Vasilii Romaniuk to the World Council of Churches.

Science and Society No. 86 (Vardi: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Development of Soviet Historiography."

Discusses whether or not CPSU leaders' assertions that they have created the best conditions in the world for the development of sciences in general and historiography in particular are founded. The script focusses on the issue of radio broadcasts.

Journalist's Notebook No. 86 (Skorbina: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Why Do They Need Dogs?"

Discusses the reasons for wide-spread petty thievery in the USSR and concludes that a major factor is the inadequate living standard of the Soviet population.

The Present Through the Prism of the Past No. 27 (Shulga: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Inscrutable Paths of History."

Referring to Christianity and Marxism, discusses the internal struggle between good and evil, decency and indecency, duty and conscience which occurs in the hearts of individuals as well as whole nations.

Other Shore No. 554 (29:30)

Repeats December 24-25, 1975

Culture II (20:30)

a) Diary of a Writer No. 3 (Sinyavsky: 13:00)

Repeats October 4-5, 1975

b) Church Singing No. 4 (04:30)

Repeats October 29-30, 1975

Special Announcement No. 7-a (02:30)

Repeats September 23-24, 1975

Christmas Broadcast (Bishop Nathaniel/Semenova: 27:10)

A talk on the meaning of Christmas.

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III. Features:

Special Broadcast, "The Middle East in 1975" (Perouansky/Henkin/Mirsky: 20:00)

A round table talk on the Middle East crisis.

Special Broadcast, "The EEC in 1975" (Krassowsky/Ryser/Chuguyev: 20:00)

Briefly reviews progress made toward the political unification of Europe and includes reports by RL's London correspondent who discusses Britain's role in the EEC and RL's Paris correspondent who focusses on France's attitude toward the EEC.

IV. Features:

Culture I (18:00)

a) Special Broadcast, "I Sing Hymns of Former Times" (Betaki: 08:00)

On the 150th anniversary of the Decembrist uprising, Betaki compares the Decembrists with individuals today who campaign for free speech, a free society and human rights.

b) Galich Presents No. 53 (Galich: 03:00)

An abridged version of what was broadcast on September 14-15, 1975

Radio Journal Europe Today No. 498 (13:30)

Subtitled: a) "Norway," -- part 4 (Chianurov: 08:30)

b) "A Heroine," (Pylaev: 04:30). The first part continues to discuss the social, political and economic situation in Norway, focussing on the EEC referendum, the language, the problem of alcoholism, political parties; the second part is devoted to the results of International Women's Year and focusses on a 56 year old nurse and Hamburg housewife Elisabeth Meier-Bornsen, who was a well-known hockey player.

Economists on the Soviet Economy No. 62 (Chianurov: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Social Planning."

Continues to discuss Burzhuadomov's new book Sketches of a Growing Ideology, focussing on his views on social planning and the problems this engenders.

Daily Life No. 13 (Glasenapp: 04:30)

Subtitled: "The North-South Conference."

Discusses the North-South Conference, focussing on the demands of under-developed countries which Glasenapp points out have little chance of being fulfilled.

Kuznetsov Talk No. 129 (Kuznetsov: 13:30)

Subtitled: "An Executioner on Pension."

Tells about living in a communal apartment, during the time of Khrushchev's debunking of the "cult of personality," with a former Stalinist inspector named Kutovenko. Kuznetsov points out that the court of life exists independently from human laws and courts, and is much more difficult to escape.

Along the Paths of Philosophical Choice No. 33 (Ventsov: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Slavophiles and Westerners Continue Their Dispute."

In discussing the results of the disputes over the meaning of Socialism and capitalism, focusses on the ideas of Russian philosopher and political thinker Vysheslavtsev.

Letters and Documents No. 1107 (Burstein: 29:50)

Readings from Boris Penson's and Vyacheslav Chernovol's document on Mordovian prison camp life and from Father Romaniuk's appeal to the World Council of Churches.

The Soviet Scientific Hierarchy No. 4 (Yanov: 13:30)

Discusses the Higher Certifying Commission's (VAK) system of reviewing scholarly dissertations; and how one receives academic titles in the USSR.

The Role of Philosophy in the Modern World No. 4 (Pyatigorskiy: 13:30)

Subtitled: "Philosophy and Ideology."

Focusses on the ideas of well-known British philosopher Alisdair MacIntyre. Pyatigorskiy notes that only under conditions of unlimited freedom of thought and freedom of expression as exist in the Anglo-Saxon world could such a philosopher develop.

Special Broadcast (Kunta/Solzhenitsyn: 26:35)

The 21st installment from Solzhenitsyn's new book Lenin in Zurich which was published this year by YMCA Press in Paris.

Culture II (18:00)

Repeats Culture I

Special Announcement I (01:30)

Special Announcement No. 5 (02:30)

Repeats September 27-28, 1975

Special Announcement No. 6-a (06:30)

Repeats September 25-26, 1975

Jewish Program No. 142 (Gittelson/Galich/Roitman/Chuguyev
Markish: 29:35)

Includes a talk on the 5th anniversary of the Leningrad hijackers' trial; Aleksandr Galich singing "Israel's Sand"; a report on the recent London Times article by Edmund Stevens on Jews in the USSR; a report on the December 10th demonstration in New York by "Women in Defense of Jews in the USSR"; a talk on the recently deceased philosopher and publicist Hannah Arendt; and a reading of a poem by Perets Markish.

Special Broadcast, "Three Days Which Shook Norway",
(Matusevich: 12:00)

Discusses the Nobel Prize award ceremonies in Oslo at which Elena Bonner accepted the Nobel Peace Prize for her husband Andrei Sakharov.

NEWS COVERAGE

December 24, 1975

Kissinger pressconference; statements on Soviet involvement in Angola.

Anti-MPLA movements plan to form joint command.

Venezuela and Columbia discuss possibility of a UN anti-terrorism convention.

Israel denies Wafa report of terrorist actions on Israeli territory.

Imprisoned IRA members send message of thanks to Kaddafi.

Police take over from troops to protect besieged communist party office in North Portugal.

Rumanian Deputy Foreign Minister Pacoste in Israel.

American diplomat assassinated in Athens.

Japanese Foreign Minister holds press conference in Paris.

Latest reports on Lebanese fighting.

Guerrillas launch attacks on arsenal and other objects in Buenos Aires.

Portuguese Premier on austerity measures.

Unemployment rises in UK.

Argentinian troops besiege Montoneros in occupied arsenal; heavy fighting reported; naval air force intervenes.

Uruguyan security forces arrest ringleaders of Communist network.

Athens police investigate murder of American diplomat.

Argentinian forces kill over 50 Montoneros in siege of occupied arsenal; mopping-up operations in progress.

FRG satisfied with Moscow talks on improvement of working conditions for journalists.

Mopping-up operations against Montoneros continue in Buenos Aires.

Fighting continues overnight in Lebanon.

Argentinian forces use artillery against pockets on resistance in arsenal.

Police continue search for killers of American diplomat.

Portugal to hold elections to legislative assembly by February 25, 1975; more details of austerity program.

Apodeti asks Indonesia to send troops to East Timor.

Rhodesian Army Chief of Staff killed in helicopter crash.

Some Montoneros still holding out in Buenos Aires arsenal.

Oman claims South Yemen is massing troops on border.

Pravda accuses Thailand of manning blockade against Laos.

CSSR ratifies international covenant on human and political rights.
Freedom house statistics indicate that only 19.3 percent of world's population lives in freedom.

Christmas celebrations begin in Bethlehem.

Argentinian troops move into arsenal to clear out last terrorists.

Over 100 kidnappings in Beirut today; fighting continues.

Rude pravo says China has joined imperialist camp.

Litgaz publishes article on film from Soviet labor camp.

Levitin-Krasnov calls on all Catholics to defend Sergei Kovalev.

Argentinian troops complete mopping up of terrorists.

Search for murderers of US official in Athens continues.

Portuguese leftist newspaper Republica closed.

Phalangist leader in Lebanon accuses communists.

Swiss organization on anti-religious Soviet publications.

Jews demonstrate in Leningrad on anniversary of sentencing in "Samoletchiki" case.

Unita leader admits heavy losses in Angola, particularly due to Soviet missiles.

About 100 dead in Buenos Aires battles.

Minic starts talks with Macovescu in Bucharest.

200 arrested this year for anti-state activity in Yugoslavia.

East Timor pro-Indonesian administration appeals to Indonesia for military and economic aid.

Sumauskas replaced by Barauskas as chairman of Lithuanian Supreme Soviet Presidium.

Japan protests to USSR over continuing damage to fishing equipment.

Jews demonstrate in Leningrad.

Spanish Interior Minister says amnesty for political prisoners being studied by government.

Allon to hold talks with Kissinger in US January 7.

December 25, 1975

Developments in Portugal.

Peron refuses to accept resignation of government in wake of Montoneros raids.

Christmas celebrations in Bethlehem and Rome; traditional messages from various heads of state; Levitin-Krasnov appeal to all Catholics to defend Kovalev.

Fighting continues in various parts of Lebanon; official Maronite Christmas celebrations cancelled.

Kissinger on US role in the United Nations.

Allon holds talks with visiting Rumanian Deputy Foreign Minister Pacoste.

Belgrade lawyer reports pending trial of Vladimir Dapcevic, a Cominformist reportedly kidnapped in Bucharest last August.

British Chief Rabbi returns from visit to USSR.

Lebanese Uniate church leader appeals for Arab League measures to end civil war.

Minic holds talks in Bucharest.

Soares on Portuguese efforts to obtain economic aid, discusses Portuguese role in process of detente.

Pontoneros killed in Buenos Aires raids reported to be 16- and 17-year-olds.

South Korea declares Christmas amnesty.

Argentinian Army Commander warns government over unrest in Armed Forces; Peron rejects resignation of government.

Senator Tunney says US should curtail grain supplies to USSR, stall on SALT and deny technology to pressure Soviet Union out of Angola.

Soviet press rejects charges that involvement in Angola endangers detente.

Idi Amin drops objections to Soviet and Cuban presence in Angola.

Venezuela and Columbia to seek special UNGA session to debate terrorism.

President Ford on resettlement of Vietnamese refugees.

France expresses surprise at Somali accusations.

Iraqi Information Minister in Beirut to mediate in civil war; reports of fighting.

First regular "Tu-144" flight from Moscow to Alma Ata postponed by 24 hours.

Sydney fire claims at least 18 lives; train derailment in France.

French Academician Thierry Maulnier calls on all people of good will to endorse Sakharov's appeal for a world-wide political amnesty.

Pope's Christmas message.

Soviet authorities refuse Agapov's wife permission to join husband in West.

King Khaled of Saudi Arabia arrives in Damascus.

Underground nuclear test in USSR.

Venezuela and Colombia to seek UNGA session on terrorism.

Tass reports South African troops sent into Angola.

Yugoslav separatist receives death sentence.

Unita says USSR will increase military aid to MPLA.

Fighting subsides in Beirut.

PLO central council meets.

Neto says Soviet arms shipments to MPLA did not make it
Kremlin satellite.

South Yemen denies massing troops on Oman's borders.

Minic ends visit to Rumania.

Assad and Khaleb begin talks in Damascus.

Nearly 20000 Moroccans expelled from Algeria.

Some nationalised Chilean firms returned to private enterprise.

Izvestia concedes 1975 grain harvest was worst in decade.

European Security Conference and Vietnam war dominate
themes raised by preachers during Xmas services in USSR.

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Terrorist leader warns of more acts of terrorism.

Spanish priest and four others end hunger strike on
behalf of political prisoners.

Syria steps up campaign against communists.

Argentine CP condemns political extremism and radicalism.

Six Japanese extremists go on trial.

Izvestia concedes catastrophic grain harvest.

Lebanese government fails to halt Beirut fighting.

Laos accuses Thailand of border provocations.

Sadat says he dreams of liberating Sinai.

Sri Lanka threatened with economic crisis.

USSR inaugurates Tu-144 flights.

Israel develops new helmet.

Red Cross hindered in aiding Angola.

Laos accuses Thailand of border provocations.

Mao is 82 today.

Six Japanese extremists go on trial.

Portuguese demonstrators call for release of political prisoners.

Norway calls for European fishing agreement.

Peres calls for settlement of Palestinian problem.

Kosygin arrives in Turkey.

Greece expects Turkey to join Balkan conference.

Iraqi mediators meet with Lebanese political leaders.

Khaled pledges help to defeat Israel.

Thailand considering reopening border with Laos.

China says Soviet-American rivalry threatens world.

Syria denies crackdown on Communist Party.

Kosygin begins talks in Ankara.

Belgrade court reports arrest of Pro-Stalinist Dapcevic.

Chile to free British doctor, arrested in November.

Reshuffle of Portuguese government to be announced soon.

Kosygin confers with Turkey's Prime-Minister.

Cyprus communal talks to resume next month.

Indian government considering restrictions on courts.

Prospects on Soviet and China grain crops improve.

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Anne Barry

(A summary of the news coverage by the Russian Service appears at the end of the DBA.)

III. News Features:

Round Table Talk No. 187 (Krassowsky, Henkin, Mirsky, Finkelstein: 20:00)

A discussion on problems in combatting terrorism.

Panorama (Krassowsky: 20:00)

Reviews artistic events of 1975 which left an imprint on Russian art, referring to performances and speeches of Mstislav Rostropovich and his wife Galina Vishnevskaya, Natalia Makarova, Rudolf Nureyev, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Galina and Valery Panov; new works by Solzhenitsyn, Terts-Sinyavsky, Yury Vetrov, Mikhail Demin; exhibitions abroad of works by Soviet emigre artists; an exhibition in North Carolina of works by Soviet non-conformist artist Yevgeniy Rukhin, an exhibition in New York of sketches by Ernst Neizvestny, the Paris exhibition of Moscow modernist artists; a film about Mandelstam which was shown on Canadian TV; a Pasternak conference in France; and a new book published in France about Sergei Eisenstein.

The World Last Week No. 280 (Kuznetsov, Savemark, Orshansky, Dudin, Mirsky, Henkin: 20:00)

Includes reports on Christmas celebrations in the Western world; the Kovalev affair; Mrs. Sakharov's return to Moscow; Kissinger's views on Soviet intervention in Angola; the first Cuban CP Congress and the future of US-Cuban relations; the situation in Argentina; and the terrorist attack on OPEC headquarters in Vienna.

Weekly Radio Journal Soviet Union No. 95 (Belotserkovsky/Roitman/Tenson: 20:00)

Includes reports on the onslaught of Neo-Stalinists; the campaign against dissidents; a discussion on independent scientific-technical firms and brief reports.

IV. Features:

Culture I (28:40)

Diary of a Writer No. 12 (Sinyavsky: 28:40)

Subtitled: "Yessenin", -- part 2

Continues to discuss the life and work of Sergei Yessenin in connection with his 80th birthday and the 50th anniversary of his death.

American Panorama No. 104 (Storozhenko: 09:00)

Contains brief reports on the tendency of more and more Americans

to move South and West; teamsters union workers demands; the results of the New York sanitation workers' strike; and objections to the Anglo-French STS "Concorde" landing in New York and Washington.

Awakening No. 20 (Petrovsky: 08:10)

Subtitled: "Radonezhsky Hill."

In referring to the Russian Orthodox practice of visiting holy places, Petrovsky tells about his visit to St. Radonezhsky Hill.

Sunday Talk No. 976 (Shmeman: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Before Christmas," -- part 4

Discusses the image of Mary as Virgin and Mother in the evangelical rendition of Christ's birth.

Maksimov Talk No. 46 (Maksimov: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Introduction of a Passport System or Emancipation."

With reference to the decree on introducing a new Soviet passport system, points out how the previous system was discriminatory and notes that the Soviet passport is actually an identification card and does not extend the bearer the right to leave the country.

Russia Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow No. 634 (Koryakov: 13:30)

Subtitled: "150 Years Since the Decembrist Conspiracy."

Discusses what historical lessons the Russia of today can learn from events which took place 150 years ago.

Samizdat on the Air No. 4 (Burststein: 27:30)

On the 50th anniversary of Russian poet Sergei Yesenin's death, presents a reading of two diametrically opposed articles on the poet, one written by Bukharin which appeared in Pravda on January 12, 1927 and the other written by Trotsky and published in the January 19, 1926 issue of Pravda. The script also includes a brief report on political trials in Armenia.

Lawyer's Notes No. 80 (Rostov: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Some Results of the Past year."

Discusses Soviet legislative policy in the field of labor relations in 1975 noting some elements of an anti-working class nature.

Naum Korzhavin No. 9 (Korzhavin: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Relationship between the people and the Authorities in the USSR and America."

Soviet poet Korzhavin, who is presently living in the United States, speaks about the different relationships between the people and the authorities in the USSR and the US.

The Soviet Union on the International Arena No. 18
(Agursky/Gregory: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Soviet Foreign Policy in 1975," -- part 2

Jerusalem University professor and publicist Agursky who has published many works on Soviet foreign policy discusses what the CPSU gained from the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Special Broadcast (Solzhenitsyn/Kunta: 27:10)

The 22nd installment from Solzhenitsyn's new book Lenin in Zurich which was published this year by YMCA Press in Paris.

Culture II (20:30)

See Culture I.

Special Announcement No. 5 (02:30)

Repeats September 11-12, 1975

Special Announcement No. 1-a (06:30)

Repeats September 15-16, 1975

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III. News Features

Panorama (20:00)

Weekly Radio Journal "Soviet Union" No. 95 (20:00)

The World This Week No. 280 (20:00)

Round Table Talk No. 187 (20:00)

Above four items are repeats from December 27-28, 1975

IV. Features:

Culture I (28:40)

a) Galich Presents No. 62 (Galich: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Israel," -- part 2

Galich continues to speak about his trip to Israel, his literary evenings, his impressions of the country and his meetings with the people there.

b) Special Broadcast (Mitina/Agursky: 11:30)

Subtitled: "Galich's Concerts in Israel."

Agursky talks about Aleksandr Galich's concerts in Israel this November which met with sensational success.

c) World of Books No. 196 (Maltsev: 06:55)

Subtitled: "Berlinguer and the Professor."

Reviews the book by the above title which was published in Italy this year by an anonymous author and was awarded a prize as the best political satire.

Topic of Discussion No. 205 (Rudolf/Alshansky: 18:10)

Subtitled: "A Talk with Former Soviet Colonel Alshansky.

Alshansky, who was a CPSU member for 28 years, served in the Soviet Army for 26 years and was the recipient of 14 orders, medals and awards, speaks about himself, his Army service, his campaign to emigrate to Israel and his present life abroad.

Signal No. 356 (Kartashev: 09:00)

Subtitled: "General Armed Forces Regulations."

Continues to analyze the new Soviet Armed Forces regulations, comparing them to the regulations of 1960-63. This script focusses on the disciplinary regulations for garrison and guard duty.

The Ideological State of Soviet Society No. 11 (Agursky: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Religious Situation in the Country."

In continuing his survey of ideological and spiritual trends in the Soviet Union, focusses on the religious situation in the country since 1917, noting the growing interest in religion in the USSR today.

50 Years Ago This Week No. 76 (Gendler: 13:30)

Subtitled: "The Death of a Poet."

Discusses how the death of Sergei Yesenin was treated in the Soviet press 50 years ago.

Special Broadcast, "Kontinent" No. 5 (28:08)

Repeats December 23-24, 1975.

Human Rights No. 116 (Matusevich: 18:10)

Subtitled: "A Talk With Vadim Delon."

A talk with one of the participants in the Red Square demonstration of August 25th, 1968.

Religion: Decline or Rebirth? (Shmeman: 09:00)

Subtitled: "What Dies and What Comes to Life in Religion?"

Discusses the emotional and psychological conceptions of religion and distortions of religious consciousness and points out that religion is primarily doctrine.

Other Shore No. 555 (Shapiro/Kunta: 23:20)

the 48th installment from Leonard Shapiro's book The Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Russian language edition of which was published by "Aurora" press in Florence this year.

Culture II (20:30)

See Culture I, items a and b.

Special Announcement No. 7-a (05:00)

Repeats September 27-28, 1975

Special Announcement No. 2-a (03:55)

Repeats September 17-18, 1975

NEWS COVERAGE

December 27, 1975

Plyushch's wife asked to apply for emigration for husband.
Syrian CP head begins East European trip.
Khalid continues talks with Assad.
Situation in Beirut worsens.
Vietnam prepares for general elections.
Argentina opposition proposes Peron's impeachment.
528 political prisoners released in Spain.
Egyptian newspaper claims Khaddafy financed terrorist organization which attacked OPEC.
Heavy fighting again reported in Beirut.
Indonesian offensive reported in Timor.
UN representative asked to postpone visit to East Timor.
Ford promises fight against drug smuggling.
Assad said to disagree with party over involvement in Lebanon.
Saudi King winds up visit to Syria.
FRG establishes identity of OPEC terrorist.
US beats CSSR in international hockey match.
Another cease-fire plan announced in Beirut.
Indonesia denies offensive in East Timor.
Rabin again rejects talks with PLO.
Portuguese Foreign Minister flies to Iraq.
Kosygin continues visit to Turkey.
China decides to release three Soviet pilots.
Angolan groups hold conference.
Peres recommends talks with Palestinian leaders on West Bank.
West German human rights society appeals for Mihajlov.
Latest reports on Kosygin's visit to Turkey.
CSSR denies that Syrian Communist chief is in Prague.
Algeria reported undecided on what to do with OPEC terrorists.
Pro-Indonesian troops reportedly launch new offensive in East Timor.
East German wounded in attempt to escape to West.
Baku court sentences five people to death for economic crimes.
Several hundred trapped by explosion in Indian coal mine.
Oleg Blokhin named Soviet footballer of the year.
Solzhenitsyn; in interview with "Le Point", says fate of Western civilization could be decided in next few years.

Schmidt approaches USSR over delay in development of joint project for nuclear power plant near Kaliningrad.

PLO dissociates itself from UNESCO representative's statement that Palestinian state could live in peace with Israel.

Plan for Vietnamese economic integration published.

Three Spanish socialists visit Lisbon for talks with Soares.

Plans for Soviet oil prospecting effort in Syria complete.

December 28, 1975

Fewer clashes reported in Beirut.

Saudi King ends visit to Syria.

Polisario accuses Moroccan and Mauritanian forces of atrocities in Western Sahara.

Greece bans news on Welch's murder.

Argentine terrorists fire on military base.

OPEC terrorists' organization plans more operations.

Habash arrives in Libya for talks.

Another cease-fire announced in Beirut.

Rescue operations stepped up to save Indian mine disaster victims.

Portuguese Foreign Minister arrives in Baghdad.

Pro-Indonesian forces take control of Dili area.

North and South Vietnam announce reunification schedule.

Rabin to visit Rumania.

MPLA thanks USSR for aid.

Solzhenitsyn says fate of Western civilization could be decided in next few years.

Work delayed on Giddi pass early warning station.

South Africa proposes withdrawal of all foreign troops from Angola.

Australian society plans evacuation of Fretilin.

Peking reportedly to buy 12 Japanese aircraft.

Genscher criticizes USSR over Angola.

Assad holds talks with Shah of Iran.

Israel repeats refusal to participate in Security Council debate on Middle East.

CSSR newspaper confirms PLO gets all weapons from socialist countries.

Greek underground organization claims responsibility for Welch's murder.

Egypt accuses Israel of continuing expansionist policy.

Kosygin opens metallurgical plant in Turkey.

Plyushch and family will reportedly receive exit visas tomorrow.

New repressions reported against Father Dudko.

Hungarian killed while attempting to defect.

Riad urges Arab states to solve crisis in Lebanon.

Schmidt welcomes Greece's application for EEC membership.

US and USSR racing to develop laser beam.

CSSR and Republic of Ireland to exchange ambassadors.

Monthly sugar allowance to be restored for Cubans.

Soviet airmen handed over to USSR embassy in Peking.

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(A summary of the news coverage by the Russian Service appears at the end of the DBA.)

I. Correspondents:

Tel Aviv, "Conflict Within the Israeli Government" (Perelman: 05:35)

In discussing the various reasons for the conflict within the Israeli government, focusses on Prime Minister Rabin's and Defense Minister Peres' statements at the December 9th meeting of the Maarah parliamentary faction, and Rabin's position on the Palestinian issue.

II. Press Review (Rahr: 05:35)

Detente: The Washington Post points to "serious complications in US-USSR relations and notes that their differences of views encompass all spheres of their relations; Vorwaerts criticizes the attempts by several Western politicians, (primarily French President Giscard D'Estaing) to prompt Soviet leaders to extend their principles of peaceful coexistence into the ideological sphere.

Angola: Figaro criticizes the position occupied by Soviet leaders on Angola and is polemicizing with Izvestia over its recent statement that detente does not and cannot mean the maintaining of a world "status quo." The Washington Post sees America's main task in Africa as helping to establish the peaceful coexistence of the black and white races in the Southern part of the African continent.

III. News Features:

Special Feature, "West Germany in 1975" (Krassowski: 09:10)

In reviewing the development of working, social and political life in the FRG during 1975, focusses on the progress in the development of FRG-USSR relations as well as relations between the FRG and other Eastern European countries.

Special Feature, "France in 1975" (Salkazanova: 09:15)

In briefly reviewing the economic, political and social highlights of the year in France, focusses on a recent public opinion poll which showed that 58 percent of the French people were dissatisfied with 1975.

IV. News Features:

Culture I (29:10)

Cultural Review No. 1010 (Kudryavtseva: 08:39)

Subtitled: "Theodore Dreiser."

On the 30th anniversary of his death, reviews the life and work of the American writer, Theodore Dreiser, as known by his American readers. Soviet readers see Dreiser as a communist. He was, however, a complicated man and his works are full of contradictions.

Betaki on Poetry No. 88 (Betaki/Svirsky/Galich: 19:30)

Subtitled: "Can One Dress a King?"

Discusses the tragic fate and the poetry of Yaroslav Smelyakov.

Radio Journal "Europe Today" (Mikhelson/S. Vardi/Pylaev: 13:30)

- a) Discusses life in Switzerland, noting that the Soviet press gives a one-sided tendentious view of life in the country;
- b) presents statistics on female drivers in Western Europe;
- c) speaks about the social role of sports in Western Europe.

Man on Earth No. 69 (Lobas: 13:30)

Subtitled: "On the Eve of a New Year."

Briefly reviews what was said in the series about Soviet agriculture during the past year.

Radio Seminar No. 333 (Koryakov: 13:30)

Subtitled: "The Constitutional Democratic Party" -- No. 40

Focuses on Soviet philosopher Nikolai Bokov's samizdat article "The Philosophy of an Accused Philosopher" which treats the tragedy of the Constitutional Democratic Party.

Books, Journals and Ideas No. 48 (Kudryavtseva: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The Journal 'Survey'".

Gives a brief review of the summer issue of Survey, a journal on East-West affairs, noting that it gives a complete and objective picture of life in the USSR.

Special Broadcast, Kontinent, No. 5 (Kunta/Voinovich: 28:10)

The next installment from Vladimir Voinovich's story "Metropol Incident" which was published in the fifth issue of the quarterly journal Kontinent.

30 Years: From Alliance to Detente (Lavrov: 13:30)

Discusses the Soviet reaction to the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan of 1947, which Stalin considered a challenge to his own policy.

We Abroad No. 12 (13:30)

Repeats December 22-23, 1975

Other Shore No. 556 (Shapiro/Kunta: 28:30)

The next installment from Leonard Shapiro's book The Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the Russian language edition of which was published this year by "Aurora" press in Florence.

Culture II (19:30)

See Culture I, part b.

Camp Topics No. 3 (04:30)

Repeats November 30-December 1, 1975

Sound of Strings No. 399 (Mitina/Vysotsky: 04:30)

Vladimir Vysotsky sings "Gymnastics" and "The Broad Jumper."

Special Announcement No. 8 (03:00)

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Special Announcement No. 1-a (06:30)

Repeats September 15-16, 1975

NEWS COVERAGE

Israeli and Egyptian officers to meet today to settle dispute over location of early warning system.

Spain continues withdrawal of troops from West Sahara.

Indian Congress Party to begin annual convention.

Large communist arms caches discovered in Uruguay.

PLO Political Chief Kaddoumi says Mideast settlement must provide for creation of secular Palestinian state.

China again claims that Soviet policies will lead to new world war.

Denktash says Turkish Cypriots will seek union with mainland if Greeks reject bizonal solution.

Latest on new reprisals against Father Dudko.

Plyushch family due to receive exit visas today.

Hsinhua again attacks Soviet involvement in Angola.

South Africa reportedly willing to end involvement in Angola if USSR and Cuba withdraw from conflict.

Gaddafi continues visit to Algiers.

Hope fades for trapped Indian miners.

Released Soviet airmen leave Peking for Moscow.

New Lebanese peace agreement goes into effect.

Soares comes out in favor of modified presidential system.

Egyptian and Israeli officers to meet in Sinai today.

NYT claims US aid for Anti-MPLO groups is continuing.

Reports that Kissinger has sent special envoy to African countries to muster support for ceasefire.

Pretilin delegation arrives in Peking.

All-Vietnam elections to be held end of next June.

Kosygin ends visit to Turkey.

Hsinhua on likelihood of third world war.

Portuguese government returns radio Renascenca to church.

Polish trawler detained for fishing in US waters.

Argentinian opposition renews attempt to impeach president.

Congress party favors postponing Indian elections a year.

Law against sex discrimination in force in Britain.

Kreisky meets with Tito near Ljubljana.

Kosygin returns home from Turkey.

West German Chancellor meets with Greek Premier.

Soviet helicopter crew arrive in Moscow from Peking.

Jordanian delegation leaves Moscow.

MPLA rejects Unita proposal to stop civil war.

Gaddafi and Boumedienne end talks.

BBC staff begin 24 hour strike.

French Communist Party criticises USSR over treatment of dissidents.

Kosygin returns to Moscow; Soviet-Turkish communique published.

Israeli and Egyptian officers meet to solve warning post dispute.

Two incidents reported on Israeli-Lebanese border.

Sporadic shooting reported in Beirut.

Pretilin faction leader hold talks in Peking.

Malik denies presence of Indonesian troops in Timor.

Algeria reportedly agrees to free pro-Palestinian terrorists.

FRG's government official denies press reports on Schmidt approaching USSR over delay in development of joint project for nuclear power plant.

Rumanian continues hunger strike in Hanover.

Israel and Egypt solve dispute over early warning post.

PLFP criticizes PLO for decision to take part in UNSC Mideast debate.

Waldheim appoints representative in Timor.

US and USSR sign new maritime agreement.

Soviet encyclopedia revises Sartre article.

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Russian Daily Broadcast Analysis No. 305
for December 30, 1975
Anne Barry

(A summary of the news coverage by the Russian Service appears at the end of the DBA).

I. Correspondents

Paris, "L'Humanite Dimanche" on the Attitude Toward Dissidents in the USSR (Ryser: 04:45)

Refers to the recent Figaro cartoon showing French CP Secretary General Marchais holding a Pravda, probably the December 27th issue containing Shakhnazarov's article stating that political pluralism is not necessary for Soviet society and a liberalization of the regime can in no way be part of detente. (The article provoked an extremely negative reaction in the French press); and to the article which appeared in the French CP paper "L'Humanite Dimanche" stating that the French CP attitude is not anti-Soviet, for it is struggling for progress and for a socialist future.

New York No. 4859, "US-Soviet Agreement on Grain Freight Rates." (Vernikov: 05:00)

In connection with the US and USSR finally agreeing on grain freight rates, gives background information on the conflict between USSR and US trade representatives which occurred when US dock workers protested the original Soviet intention to use its own ships for grain deliveries and to use the sea transportation of countries with low shipping rates.

II. Press Review (Mirsky: 05:00)

Relations Between Socialist Countries: The Daily Telegraph says that the Chinese authorities' decision to free the three Soviet fliers occasions amazement and even bewilderment. Le Monde points out China's dilemma in trying to decide whether to indefinitely keep the fliers in prison or to try them for espionage which led to the final decision to release them without trial. The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung sees a connection between the release of the fliers and a new phase in the Sino-Soviet conflict marked by Peking's recent warnings that Soviet leaders are instigators of a third world war.

Dissidents: Quotes from the International Herald Tribune which notes that the "Tanjug" report on the arrest of Vlado Dapcevic was carried more than three months after the Western press had reported that Dapcevic was in the hands of Yugoslav security organs. The Sueddeutsche Zeitung does not believe that Dapcevic was arrested in Yugoslavia but in Bucharest.

III. News Features:

Special Feature (Washington No. 619), "US Domestic Policy in 1975" (Savemark: 09:50)

In briefly reviewing US domestic policy in 1975, focusses on the Ford administration's economic policies, bi-centennial preparations, and the 1976 presidential race.

Analysis, "Kosygin's Visit to Turkey" (Henkin: 05:00)

Discusses Kosygin's recent visit to Turkey, the success of which was highlighted in the Soviet media, as a step toward the gradual improvement of Turkey-Soviet relations on the one hand and toward the worsening of Turkish-US relations on the other.

Special Feature No. 4836 "US Foreign Policy in 1975" (Dudin: 09:50)

In briefly reviewing US foreign policy for the year, refers to events in Indochina, the Middle East, Latin America, Portugal, the Conference of Security and Cooperation in Europe, US-USSR relations, focussing on the Jackson Amendment, the SALT talks and the grain agreement, and Ford's visit to China.

Backgrounder, "Reprisals Against Dudko and Yakunin" (Rahr: 05:00)

Gives background information on the beliefs and teachings of two Russian Orthodox priests, Dudko and Yakunin, who have been deprived by Soviet authorities of their means of existence and their right to reside in Moscow.

IV. Features

Culture I (29:10)

Special Broadcast (Verbitskaya: 29:10)

Subtitled: "The Fate of the Russian Woman."

In discussing the fate of the Russian woman refers to literature about women in exile and in prison both in Tsarist Russia and the Soviet Union.

Across the Ocean, No. 116 (Storozhenko: 09:00)

Subtitled: "The American Space Program in 1975."

Briefly reviews US space achievements for 1975, focussing on Thomas Stafford's remarks on the significance of the "Apollo-Soyuz" mission.

Peking and its Policy No. 353 (Shilyaev: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Ford's Visit to Peking" -- part 1

In referring to negative international press response to Ford's visit to Peking, explains some factors contributing to the feeling in some US circles that the visit was unnecessary which include: the fact that Nixon had first visited China, the recent cooling in US-Chinese relations due to US-Soviet detente, the imminent changes in the Chinese leadership and the fact that although Ford will be the second US president to visit China in four years and Kissinger will now have made nine trips to Peking in five years, no high-ranking Chinese statesman has visited the US during this time.

Problems of Labor and Democracy No. 52 (Belotserkovsky: 11:30)

Subtitled: "The Resettlement of Kolkhozniks and Human Rights."

Continues to discuss the plan for the forced resettlement of kolkhozniks to "agrotowns" stressing the importance of a strict observance of human rights for healthy social and economic development.

Maksimov Talk No. 46 (09:00)

Repeats December 27-28, 1975

Special Broadcast (Mitina: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Bukovsky's Birthday."

On Vladimir Bukovsky's 33rd birthday which he spent in his solitary cell in Vladimir prison, Mitina gives background information on the case of this man who has been confined in special psychiatric hospitals and prisons in connection with his activities in defense of human rights in the USSR.

Sound of Strings No. 400 (Mitina/Matveeva: 04:30)

Novella Matveeva sings "The Moon."

Special Broadcast, "Kontinent," No. 5 (28:10)

Repeats December 21-22, 1975

Basis for Hope No. 159 (Dudin: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Detente in Soviet-American Relations in 1975."

Discusses Soviet American detente for 1975 both in the global sphere and with respect to more specialized contacts in the economic, cultural and scientific spheres.

Sociology of Science No. 36 (Vardi: 09:00)

Subtitled: "Interview With V. Fainberg."

Viktor Fainberg continues to discuss those aspects of Soviet psychiatric sciences which theoretically have provided for the use of psychiatrists for political repressions.

Portraits of my Contemporaries No. 1 (Kushev: 12:00)

Soviet civil rights activist Yevgeniy Kushev explains the theme of his new series in which he will tell about dissidents with whom he is personally acquainted. He also discusses what a "Soviet dissident" stands for.

Other Shore No. 556 (28:30)

Repeats December 29-30, 1975

Special Announcement No. 8 (03:00)

Repeats September 13-14, 1975

Special Announcement No. 3-a (06:30)

Repeats September 27-28, 1975.

NEWS COVERAGE

Reports of reprisals against Father Gleb Yakunin.
China expected to become major oil exporter over next decade.
Schaufele continues tour of African countries in search of support for Angolan ceasefire.
Israeli troops enter Lebanon and seize three Lebanese.
US expresses concern over possible use of Guayana and Barbados as transit points for Cuban aid to MPLA.
OPEC terrorists reportedly get political asylum in Algeria.
Egyptian National Assembly debates budget draft; details of Egyptian debts announced.
US-Soviet shipping agreement signed.
China demands end of Indonesian involvement in East Timor.
Karamanlis-Schmidt talks.
Explosion at La Guardia airport kills at least 12.
MPLA reportedly plans New Year offensive to preempt efforts toward peaceful Angolan settlement.
Israeli-Egyptian agreement on early warning ost.
La Guardia bomb blast kills at least 12, injures 75.
British doctor Sheila Cassidy permitted to leave Chile.
Anonymous caller says La Guardia explosion was work of a PLO commando.
MPLA leader says Nigeria, Congo, Guinea and Guinea-Bissau are ready to send troops to Angola.
Lebanese cabinet session scheduled to discuss implementation of peace plan.
Indian National Congress convention continues.
La Guardia death toll reaches 13; PLO spokesman in New York denies that his organization planted bomb.
Portuguese parties finalize proposals for revision of pact with military.
Mexican Foreign Minister resigns.
No confidence vote for chairman of Argentinian lower house.
Defense accounts for half of Egyptian budget.
Pakistani Premier acts again against opposition party.
Secretary-General of Spanish CP in Bucharest.
Basque assembly set up in Guernica.
Portuguese political parties present proposals to reduce armed forces' role in politics.
Algerian ambassador denies asylum for terrorists.

US congresswomen arrive in Peking.

Athens court hands down sentences in student killings.

US, France, Switzerland send pumping equipment to
Indian mine disaster site.

Thailand to reopen border with Laos.

Father Dmitri Dudko says he was relieved of duties because
of his popularity among young people.

Yugoslav leader reports difficulties of CP conference.

Cuban planes reportedly refuel on Azores.

Iraq to give Portugal technological aid.

Soviet embassy in London refuses Bukovsky petition.

State Department foresees no change in US-Turkish relations.

Spanish Archbishop calls for complete amnesty.

Lebanese casualty figures sharply altered.

India gives up hope for mine disaster victims.
