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Reuter Report

Military leader proposes rebel rule to get U.S. aid

WASHINGTON — Anti-Sandinist military commanders vowed Tuesday to establish a rebel government in Nicaragua if necessary to obtain funding from the U.S. administration.

"If that is what it takes we will do it. We have the capacity to do it," Col. Enrique Bermudez said at a news conference when asked about suggestions that the rebels set up an alternative government which Washington could recognize and legally fund. Bermudez, who was Anastasio Somoza's military attache in Washington when the Nicaraguan director was deposed in 1978, is military leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force.

Asked about reports that Congress would consider voting the \$14 million the Reagan administration is seeking for the FDN if the rebels establish a government in territory they hold, Bermudez said: "It will be costly, but we will do any sacrifice to get those funds."

Bermudez, who was accompanied by three regional military commanders of the FDN's 15,000 troops, said he was concerned about the "psychological effects" if Congress denies the funds that the White House is seeking.

"We need political aid, which is more important now than military aid," he said.

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Pentagon withholds payments

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Tuesday it is withholding \$35 million in payments to General Dynamics, the biggest U.S. military contractor, and reviewing the books of all other major suppliers for possible illegal billings.

A spokesman said the crackdown followed department audits and a congressional hearing last week at which General Dynamics Chairman David Lewis defended his firm as honest despite allegations that it charged the government for liquor bills, personal travel and an executive's birthday party.

The department spokesman, Michael Burch, said "We found the General Dynamics testimony nauseating."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who announced the crackdown in a speech to the American Legion, said some disclosures at the hearing might involve criminal violations and the Justice Department is investigating.

The Pentagon bought arms worth \$6.8 billion from General Dynamics in 1983, the latest year for which totals are available. The crackdown on billing was announced at a time when the Defense Department is under pressure to hold down spending because of burgeoning U.S. budget deficits.

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Official: Test ban may hinder talks

GENEVA — Superpower agreement on a comprehensive nuclear test ban could actually hinder efforts to curb the arms race, the Chief U.S. delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference said Tuesday.

Ambassador Donald Lowitz was responding to Soviet charges, but to the 40-nation conference last month, that the United States was to blame for the deadlock in opening talks on a test ban. He said it was doubtful whether a comprehensive test ban now would contribute toward world stability through arms cuts.

"Would not placing all our efforts on negotiating such an agreement now — as the litmus test of nuclear arms control — be to get the arms control cart before the arms control horse?" he said. Implementation now, Lowitz added, might have "the opposite effect, and delay such arms reductions, or possibly even cause an increase in the total numbers of weapons."

Calls for a temporary moratorium on nuclear testing were also unreasonable, the U.S. delegate said. In the absence of nuclear arsenal reductions and effective verification, such a move was more likely to promote instability and increased insecurity, he added.

Senate genocide debate flares

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday began its 37th year of deliberation on whether to ratify an international treaty outlawing genocide, but old disagreements soon surfaced.

The administration is anxious to see the United States join the pact's 96 signatories. Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams told the Senate Foreign Relations committee failure to do so "has given our adversaries a useful and effective propaganda tool to berate the U.S. and divert attention from their own human rights abuses."

Critics of the convention, however, said it would make national laws subordinate to international law and feared that approval might pave the way for the extradition of U.S. citizens to other countries on "trumped up" genocide charges.

Abrams said that no one could be extradited to another country without the permission of the United States.

The treaty, which grew out of the Jewish holocaust, makes genocide — defined as the international destruction of any national, racial, ethnic or religious group — a punishable crime under international law.

Sanctions ordered against Japan

WASHINGTON — In a major victory for conservationists, a federal judge Tuesday ordered the U.S. government to impose economic sanctions and to declare that Japan's whaling violated an international agreement.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles Richey ordered Secretary of State George Schultz and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to certify to President Reagan that Japan exceed the zero quota set by the International Whaling Commission.

"Congress wanted to send out a clear message to the world that the United States was committed to being in the vanguard of the fight to preserve the whale," he said in the 28-page decision.

Congress in 1979 required the U.S. government to cut the fishing rights in half as the penalty for any nation that violates the whaling agreement. Such sanctions would cost Japan hundreds of millions of dollars in their U.S. fish catch, industry sources said.