

Spain Calls Pact a Link To NATO

MADRID (AP)—Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo said Saturday the new U.S.-Spanish bases agreement links Spain militarily with NATO.

"The new agreement binds us to NATO through the system of security of air space with its alert system," he told newsmen on his arrival in Madrid from the United States.

The agreement signed last week in Washington continues American military bases in Spain for another five years. The pact includes incorporating the Spanish air force into the U.S.-installed air alert system covering Spain and eventually turning it over to Spanish control. This system is tied to NATO, U.S. military men say.

Spain is not a member of NATO. Entry repeatedly has been opposed by Scandinavian and other members.

The United States has supported entry since 1955, and regularly has briefed the Spanish military after NATO meetings.

'Would Obligate Us'

Asked if Spain still had an interest in joining NATO, Lopez Bravo replied that this would have to be evaluated on a political, military and economic basis. But he noted that "the entry of Spain into NATO would obligate us to double the present defense budget."

Lopez Bravo said the question "merits permanent attention" but it would involve shuffling the budget.

Noting that U.S. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, commander-in-chief of the U.S. European Comd and Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, also is military adviser on the new joint Spanish-American committee set up by the accords, he said Spain's new link with NATO was also of a "personal type."

The foreign minister declined to put a price tag on the new agreements. They have been estimated in the United States to involve between \$300 million and \$400 million in aid and military hardware.

"Friendship and cooperation cannot be measured in figures," Lopez Bravo said.



INDECISION — Some girls don't know whether they're coming or going on the

midi, maxi, mini question. Bodil Klitholm of Copenhagen seems to feel the

long hemlines are going while the minis are coming.

—AP Photo

Parade Canceled In Londonderry

LONDONDERRY (AP) — Militant Protestants bowed to government pressure Saturday and called off the traditional parade that last August touched off a year of bloody street riots between Roman Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland. The Protestant Unionist Association had threatened earlier to defy a government ban on parades and had planned to mobilize 5,000 followers for the tra-

ditional Aug. 12 celebration of the relief of the city from besieging Roman Catholic troops of King James II in 1689. But the association announced Saturday that it will honor the government ban and will celebrate the occasion with a large rally in a Protestant area of the city. Londonderry is largely Roman Catholic.

Troops Brought In

It was the Protestant parade which last year touched off religious rioting and brought British troops into the province to put them down. Even with thousands of British troops still stationed in Ulster, riots regularly break out on weekends — here and in the capital, Belfast.

So far this summer 13 people have died and hundreds have been injured in clashes involving bottle-and brick-hurling crowds, tear-gas-firing British troops, sniper fire from civilians, and gunshots from soldiers ordered to shoot snipers on sight.

There are fears that street parades Wednesday could once again touch off a spasm of violence throughout the province, this time perhaps bringing down the moderate government of the Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark.

Protestants hold a 2-1 majority through the province, but in Londonderry, Ulster's second city, with a population of 55,100, it is the Catholics who outnumber Protestants, by 2 to 1. It is here that Protestant parades meet the most resistance.

Last Aug. 12 the Protestant march past the Catholic Bogside district led to three straight days of rioting, and much of the ill feeling has not yet healed.

Colombo Swears In 58 For New Italian Regime

ROME (UPI) — Premier Emilio Colombo administered the oath of office Saturday to a record 58 under secretaries, the final step in formation of a new center-left coalition government that many Italians consider temporary.

Colombo, a 50-year-old Christian Democrat bachelor, will go before Parliament Monday to outline his government's proposed policies and seek a vote of confidence. Parliament is expected to endorse Colombo before Aug. 15.

But because his government resembles the three previous coalitions which fell apart, few Italians believed Colombo would last long after the summer vacation.

Only one new man is contained in the 27-man cabinet and only five of the 58 under secretaries, who assist cabinet ministers, are newcomers.

Colombo announced formation of the government Thursday after a month-long national crisis caused by the unexpected resignation of Mariano Rumor as premier.

Even as Colombo completed formation of the coalition, dominated by his own Christian Democrats, and conferred with Socialist, Unitarian Socialist and Republican partners, he came under pressure from labor unions and farmers.

Labor unions called on Colombo to start work on such long-promised reforms as low-cost housing and efficient transportation. The Farmers' League called on him to raise the standard of living on the nation's farms.

Colombo is likely to make economic policy the key point in whatever decisions he makes on the social, economic and political crises left over from the latest government breakdown.

TODAY'S WORLD

● 2 Navy Ships End Black Sea Cruise

ISTANBUL (AP) — Two destroyers of the U.S. 6th Fleet returned from a four-day cruise in the Black Sea Saturday.

The O'Hara and the Mullinix passed the Bosphorus Straits and headed for the Mediterranean Sea.

Periodic visits to the Black Sea by U.S. warships have in the past occasionally drawn Russian accusations that they are "provocative." However, the visit of the O'Hara and Mullinix passed without incident.

● Speed Limit Cuts French Fatalities

PARIS (AP) — Introduction of a speed limit of 68 m.p.h. on about 8,400 miles of French roads this year brought a dramatic drop in road deaths, an official said here.

But deaths on unlimited tollroads rose in the same period.

The French government in May took what was a radical step for French drivers, the introduction of a speed limit on all the major roads in the country, which historically had been speedways where any speed was allowed outside towns.

Preliminary figures revealed by a senior official of the government's traffic commission showed that road deaths dropped by 20 per cent in May and 12 per cent in June on the restricted roads. Figures for all French roads showed a drop of only 6 per cent in May and 4.5 per cent in June.

And on the tollroads, designed for high-speed driving, deaths rose by 22 per cent in the first three months of the year, the official announced.

● Sunken Cities Found Off Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — The Sicilian superintendency for antiquities announced that two ancient cities, which sank following an earthquake 1,808 years ago, have been found off Sicily with presumably "priceless" treasures preserved under sea mud.

Umberto Masocco, supervisor of Sicily's antiquities, said skindivers spotted the ruins of Iccara on the bottom of the sea, near Palermo, and the ruins of Osteode in shallow waters of the island of Itaca.

Masocco said the skindivers from the Palermo fire squad reported they had seen a 3,000-foot stretch of walls with arches on the site of Iccara. He said the two cities sank in a giant quake in the year 162.

In Rome, the superintendency for antiquities of Etruria announced that an archeological group had discovered a Greek temple among the ruins of the Etruscan city of Gravisca, on the Tyrrhenian north of Rome.

The superintendency said it was the first time that a Greek building was found on Etruscan soil.