

# Red Pressures Remain a Threat, U.S., Britain Warn CENTO

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ANKARA, Turkey, April 20 — Britain and the United States warned Central Treaty Organization members today that Communist pressures and policies still threaten them.

After the opening session of the CENTO annual review, leftist and pro-American students staged two skirmishes in the streets, one of them as Secretary of State Dean Rusk was on his way to an official lunch.

Rusk told the CENTO foreign ministers the "need for this defensive shield still exists."

"Although they differ among themselves, our adversaries have not renounced the Communist world revolution," he said. "They are bent on destroying the type of world community framed in the charter of the United Nations.

"Some Communist leaders openly advocate the use of force for this purpose," he added, "as we have learned through bitter experience in Southeast Asia . . . If there is less danger in some areas, it

is because our adversaries respect the free nations' force and determination."

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said that dangers from political pressure and subversion had possibly increased over the last year. He added that crude and direct threats of military aggression no longer face the organization, but that the present threat is a flexible one and CENTO itself must be flexible to meet it.

Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan are full members of CENTO, while the United States is an associate member. All members praised the alliance at today's meeting, but Turkey emphasized the Cyprus problem and Pakistani Ambassador Magbool Raab confined himself to thanking the United States and Britain for aid. Pakistan's Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto was delayed because of the visit to Pakistan by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

Pakistan still resents U.S. and British aid to India, and is expected to face question-

ing from the other nations on its relations with Communist China.

About 200 booing students met Rusk as he stepped from a car in front of the Officers Club, where Turkish Premier Suleiman Demirel gave a luncheon for the visiting ministers.

Rusk watched as police scuffled with the demonstrators and made some arrests. Moments later 50 pro-American students arrived, shouting, "Communists!" and "You wouldn't boo (Soviet Premier) Kosygin." The two groups tangled, but police broke up the fight.

Some time later, leftist students from Ankara University gathered in front of the U.S. Information Service office, only to be met by more than 100 right-wing students, calling themselves "Nationalist Youth." Police used nightsticks to break up the fighting.

On Rusk's arrival yesterday, police broke up an anti-American demonstration and arrested 73 persons.