U.S.-SPAIN AID PACT EXPECTED QUICKLY

Parley on Economic Accord Is
Set, Porter Says — Benton
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Bilateral Agreement Is Similar
to Those With Other Nations
Receiving Help From Us

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MADRID, Jan. 1—Negotiations
for a bilateral agreement between
Washington and Madrid defining
the terms of United States aid
will begin here within a fortnight,
Paul A. Porter, acting Mutual Se-
curity Agency Administrator for
Europe, said today.

Announcement that the United
States Government would send a
permanent Mutual Security Agen-
cy mission to Spain is expected
shortly, according to information
available here. Meanwhile, plans
to carry out that decision as quick-
ly as possible are being made by
agency officials in Paris.

"In the negotiation agreement
none of the Mutual Security Agen-
cy legislation, including the Benton
amendment, will be waived," Mr.
Porter said.

The amendment of Senator Wil-
liam Benton, Democrat of Connect-
icut, stipulated that United States
aid should further private enter-
prise and also free trade unionism.
Although Mr. Porter declined to
enlarge on his statement, it was
clear that the yet-to-be announced
mission to Spain would make one
of its main objectives projects de-
digned to bolster this country's
economy and the selection of pri-
ate firms for their implementa-
tion.

In discussing the steps that
would be taken in the near future,
Mr. Porter said a small group of
legal experts from the agency's
Paris headquarters would come to
Spain to draw up the agreement.
If their mission is concluded with-
out difficulty, the agency's opera-
tions in Spain would begin at the
end of January.

The bilateral agreement would
be similar to that concluded by the
United States with every country
receiving economic aid, Mr. Porter
said. Subsequently, a series of
special agreements would be con-
ducted for implementation of eco-
nomic aid, he explained. Their
tenure and extent would be de-
termined by military requirements
in keeping with the basic premise
that United States aid to Spain is de-
signed to strengthen European
defense against aggression.

According to United States cir-
cles here, the decision to establish
a Mutual Security Agency mis-
sion was the conviction held by
Washington, as well as by official
representatives here, that Gener-
alissimo Francisco Franco was
readv and willing to do all that
was required to convert Spain into
a military asset for the Atlantic
treaty nations. It is not expected
however, that he will make po-
litical concessions or that "Fron-
to" would contemplate any such
agreement. This means that the
United States approach to Spain
will be dictated exclusively by
military considerations which
translated into plain terms, en-
visage the improvement or estab-
lishment of the Spanish naval and
air bases for the use by United
States forces.