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KOSYGIN'S VIEW

The Soviet Deputy Prime Minister, Mr A. N Kosygin, had a one-hour meeting with members of the Planning Commission in New Delhi on Friday.

Mr Kosygin, who was on a tour of the country, returned to the Capital on Thursday.

In the course of the talks Mr. Nanda told Mr Kosygin that the Government was considering measures to bring about some kind of parity between salaries offered by private sector and comparable public sector industries.

Mr. Nanda is understood to have made this comment when Mr Kosygin, giving impressions of his visit to a number of industrial establishments in the country during the past few weeks, expressed the view that the private sector was able to offer better wages to workers and this was not a good thing.

During the meeting, Mr. Kosygin explained the system by which production had been increased in his country. He referred to the incentives that were offered in the Soviet Union and expressed the view that the system could very well be adopted in India.

His remarks were based particularly on his visits to Bhilai and Perambur Coach Factory.

Mr. Kosygin also referred to the oil deposits in Ankleshwar and said that they were of a very good quality. Such high quality oil, he said, was found only at Baku in the Soviet Union. He praised India's work in the field of oil exploration and said that it had a bright future.—P.T.I.

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VAST SCOPE FOR EXPORTS TO U.S.

Indian Diplomat's Plea

CALCUTTA, March 3: India ha barely touched the fringe of the im mense purchasing potential of the U.S market, says Mr S. K. Roy, Consul General of India in New York, in circular issued to trade association in Calcutta. He suggests that Indi should break new ground and intro duce new products into the U.S.

The principal obstacle to increase exports is lack of knowledge by In dian exporters of items which may b of interest to the U.S. and a simila lack of knowledge by American im porters of availabilities from India.

However, commercial exchanges be tween India and America are growir day by day and an ever increasir number of Indians are visiting th U.S. to transact business and discu American participation in joint indu trial ventures.

The Consul-General says that Am rican business men are unwilling talk serious business unless they a satisfied about the financial standi of the opposite party. At the sar time it is suggested that it is necessa to check thoroughly the credentia and standing of American fir through normal banking channels otherwise.

The Consulate-General of Ne York will gladly undertake, it is s ed, preliminary enquiries for fir who would like to enter the U market provided they send to t Consulate full literature on their pr ducts including information on var ties and their prices, available qua tities for export and terms of pa ment and shipment supported by t recommendation of either the Cha ber of Commerce or the Direct