

Reds Ignore U.S. Offer To Talk Missile Control

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 10 (AP)—The United States offered today to enter immediately into multination talks on control of outer space missiles. The offer was ignored by the Soviet Union, which accused the West of trickery in disarmament negotiations.

3d-Stage Rocket From Sputnik Reported Seen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—The Soviet earth satellite was outshone by its third-stage rocket in American skies today.

An observation team at New Haven, Conn., reported sighting the rocket, which gave the satellite the final thrust on its historic spin around the world at 5:23 a.m. EST.

Scientists credited the team with providing the first visual fix on the rocket in this country since last Friday's launching. Both the rocket and the radio-equipped globe it carried into the outer atmosphere are considered satellites as they orbit the earth.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of the optical tracking crew at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said the rocket is larger than the globe and reflects a brighter light.

Hynek estimated the two satellites are about 700 miles apart, with the third-stage rocket in the lead because it has probably dropped to a smaller orbit.

"This is leading up to having two things to watch," he said. "They're just a few minutes apart now but we expect that distance to grow."

The National Security Council met for over two hours in Washington today and evidently reviewed the U.S. Missile and satellite programs.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge warned the United Nations "we must not miss this chance" to harness for peace outer space missiles "which can blow us to bits."

But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, speaking after Lodge in the UN's 82-nation Political Committee, made no special mention of control of missiles. He declared the Western Powers are "still unwilling to reach any agreement."

He added: "For that reason we call upon the governments of the United States, Britain and France to accept an honest and mutually acceptable agreement. It is time to put trickery aside and stop making a good face when the game is lost."

Gromyko made only brief reference to the intercontinental missile which the Soviet Union now claims as part of its arsenal. He called attention to the growing power of atomic and hydrogen bombs and the appearance of "intercontinental weapons, capable of reaching any objective on earth."

The Soviet foreign minister delivered one of his toughest UN speeches in recent years. He rejected the Western proposals put forth at the London talks of the UN Disarmament subcommittee, and stood on previous Soviet proposals which put priority on immediate and unconditional abolition of tests of nuclear weapons.

Lodge declared that outer space missiles, "like atomic energy, can serve the purpose of peace or it can be used to blow us to bits."

He recalled that the United States proposed in 1946, when it alone had nuclear weapons, that atomic energy be put under international control.

Ike Smooths Race Incident At Breakfast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower smoothed over an international incident today with a breakfast of bacon and eggs.

Eisenhower's guest at the White House meal was K. A. Gbedemah, who was refused service at a Dover, Del., restaurant Monday evening because he is a Negro.

Gbedemah, who is the finance minister of Ghana, the new African Negro republic, told reporters after having breakfast with Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon: "The President expressed personal apologies over all that was done in Delaware."

Gbedemah added Eisenhower was "a little worried" about the snub. He went on to say that the invitation to breakfast "makes up for what happened" in Delaware.

Further quoting the President, Gbedemah said Eisenhower told him there are "little things like that all over the place and you don't know where they're going to blow up, or when."

The White House had nothing to add to the Ghana official's statement to newsmen. It was made on the front portico of the White House after an hour's breakfast meeting followed by a tour of the lower floor of the executive mansion with Eisenhower conducting his guest around.

Lodge added: "The world knows now that a decade of anxiety and trouble could have been avoided if that plan had been accepted. We now have a similar opportunity."

U.S. Drops Visitor Fingerprinting Rule

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)—The United States today abolished, with some few exceptions, its controversial requirement that all visitors from abroad be subjected to fingerprinting.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, acting on authority given them by Congress a month ago, swept aside the practice of 15 years standing.

Dulles and Brownell ruled that in most cases foreigners visiting the United States for a year or less can be given visas without first submitting to fingerprinting.

The move seemed clearly aimed at meeting bitter protests from such countries as Russia which have renounced fingerprinting as a device to discourage visitors to the United States.

Soviet Communist chief Nikita Khrushchev bitterly complained about the fingerprinting requirement to President Eisenhower during the Geneva summit conference in 1955.

Khrushchev contended fingerprinting should be reserved for criminals. As long as the requirement remained, he said, Russians would refuse to visit the United States except under official passports which did not require fingerprinting.

The State Department in announcing the end of the requirement today said it would "on a basis of reciprocity."

Visitors from Liberia, Peru and Ecuador will continue to be fingerprinted, officials said, until these countries abandon their fingerprinting practice.

Fingerprints also may be required, it said of visitors without visas of any kind such as foreign seamen who want shore leave and seasonal workers from Mexico.

But for the overwhelming majority of tourists, some 500,000 a year, the fingerprinting will be eliminated if they otherwise qualify for an American visa.

The net effect of the new ruling will be to put up to the American government a decision on whether to allow known Russian Communist party members to enter under the East-West cultural exchange program.

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