

High-Level Nuclear Talk Doesn't Interest U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States indirectly told Russia yesterday it is not interested in raising to the foreign minister level a planned meeting to work out a safeguarded nuclear weapons test ban.

But the way was left open for such a get-together later, provided some progress is made at ambassadorial talks scheduled for Oct. 31 at Geneva.

Officially, the State Department was not commenting on the Soviet proposal of two days ago to elevate this matter to the foreign minister level. The department said the matter is under study.

But the department disclosed Secretary John Foster Dulles plans to attend a Nov. 10 meeting at Seattle, Wash., of the Colombo Plan nations which cooperate on economic development in South-east Asia.

The clear implication was that the answer to the Soviet proposal was no. The Geneva talks are certain to continue for some time, and Dulles obviously could not

be in both Geneva and Seattle at the same time.

Both the United States and Britain are wary of a flat rejection of the Soviet proposal. It would be "bad public relations" in cold war diplomacy.

But officials said a U.S.-British-Russian foreign ministers meeting on a nuclear weapons test ban would have two big disadvantages: It would unduly raise the world's hopes for an agreement to halt nuclear tests under adequate controls and it would take the ministers away from other pressing tasks for four or five weeks of difficult, complicated negotiations.

This country and Britain have offered to suspend weapons tests

for at least one year starting Oct. 31 provided the diplomatic talks get under way by then and provided that Russia also refrains from nuclear tests.

The Soviets this week lifted the suspension they announced last March 31, setting off at least four explosions. Moscow said Friday it ordered the blasts because both the United States and Britain had held tests after Russia's March 31 suspension.

The United States and Britain ignored the new Soviet blasts as far as the Oct. 31 session is concerned. The State Department said President Eisenhower's pledge to quit testing after Oct. 31 still holds unless Russia keeps testing after that date.

Air Attack by Reds Stirs Island Crisis

TAIPEI (AP) — A sudden attack by four Communist MIG-17's on Chinese Nationalist supply planes off Quemoy heightened the danger today of the offshore island war entering a new deadlier phase.

One Nationalist C-46 cargo plane was heavily damaged by the swooping Red jets yesterday afternoon but managed to land on Quemoy, the Defense Ministry said. Two crewmen were wounded.

The MIG attack dampened optimism about the growing air and sea supply line to Quemoy.

Success in resupplying the artillery-blocked island and the promise of bigger supply efforts had prompted American officials to predict publicly and privately yesterday that Quemoy could hold out at the present level of supply runs, sea and air.

But these predictions were based on the Reds using only artillery fire against the supply line and withholding their air force. MIG attacks against supply planes and ships could bring renewed Nationalist demands for American approval to bomb newly activated Communist jet bases on the mainland near Quemoy.

The attack was apparently the closest Communist jets have penetrated to Quemoy since the second day of the offshore war, Aug. 24, when eight MIGs strafed the island. Exact location of the Friday attack was not given.

The Nationalists have said F-86 Sabres cover supply missions, often aided by U.S. Marine jets. But yesterday's attack stirred speculation on the vulnerability of Quemoy beaches to air attack from nearby Red bases despite air cover. It could serve to deepen tension again in the crisis.

De Gaulle Asks Rebels To Disarm

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP)—Premier Charles de Gaulle called on Algerian rebels yesterday to lay down their arms. He promised Algeria's troubled Moslems more land, more schools, more jobs.

In a speech before at least 50,000 cheering Moslems and Frenchmen, the French Premier proposed a new 5-year plan that calls for a vast outpouring of French wealth into the revolt-torn North African territory.

But he said clearly there was going to be no independence for Algeria. He also told rebellious French colonists in Algeria there would be no integration of Algeria into France under a system they have long hoped would preserve their dominant position there.

No precise words were used to spell out these stern announcements, but De Gaulle demanded that people stop getting tangled up in their own words and look to the realities.

GM Plants Feel Effects Of Striking

DETROIT (AP)—Hoping for a change by Monday, General Motors yesterday approached the weekend with its massive array of car-making plants paralyzed by the backwash of a 12-hour national strike.

Local disputes kept 126 plants in 71 U.S. cities shut down despite a new three-year master contract agreed upon Thursday night by GM and the United Auto Workers.

The UAW's 250,000 GM employees walked off their jobs when a strike deadline passed without an agreement.

Then, when a settlement was reached, they stayed out with the blessing of UAW President Walter P. Reuther to back up their local demands.

GM said it hoped the trickle of workers going back to their jobs would start Monday, putting the world's largest manufacturing concern back in the race for production and sale of 1959 model cars.

Local meetings of UAW and GM officials were to continue coast to coast over the weekend in efforts to iron out differences that have piled up since old contracts expired four months ago.

To become effective, the national contract must be ratified by UAW locals by Oct. 20.

Only one GM manufacturing plant remained in operation—a Delco-Remy battery plant in Anaheim, Calif., where the 233 employees are non-union.

Ike Gets Checkup; Birthday Days Away

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jaunty President Dwight D. Eisenhower, just 11 days from his 68th birthday, went to Walter Reed Army hospital yesterday for his annual physical checkup.

Eisenhower announced Wednesday that he was going, explaining that he was telling about it in advance so reporters wouldn't think he was in a new health crisis.

The President looked fit to reporters as he shook hands briskly with Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commander of the hospital. Gen. Heaton was one of those who operated on the President June 9, 1956 for ileitis.

Eisenhower and Heaton posed for pictures at the top of a flight of steps at Walter Reed. The President looked out over the gathering of photographers, reporters and spectators and asked generally: "Who told them we were coming this way?"

Eisenhower was decked out in a sporty houndstooth checked jacket and brown slacks.

The plan was for him to undergo a series of tests, and get in a golf game Saturday afternoon after the doctors are through with the examination.

Eisenhower was not hospitalized after his slight stroke, or blockage of a brain artery, last November. He visited Walter Reed for tests last March after which three specialists pronounced him completely recovered.

6-Year Limit Predicted For First Space Trip

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — International rocketry expert Dr. Willy Ley told a gathering of educators here yesterday man will be in space within six years at the outside.

In fact, Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn yesterday told newsmen it is a very fair conclusion that Eisenhower is putting more leadership into this year's campaign than in any other political effort.

Eisenhower already has scheduled one Western speaking tour and the White House has said other campaign activities are being worked out.

These may include one or more nationwide radio-television broadcasts between now and the Nov. 4 election.

Eisenhower is scheduled to start campaigning in earnest week after next.

On Oct. 12 he goes to New York City to take part in Columbus Day ceremonies. On Oct. 14 he will be guest at a birthday breakfast in honor of his 68th anniversary at a Washington hotel.

Then on Friday, Oct. 17, he and Mrs. Eisenhower leave on a trip that will take them to Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Abilene, Kan.; Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Ike Will Take 'Active Part' In Campaign

Reds Celebrate '57 'Moon Day'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union last night celebrated the first anniversary of the launching of the first earth satellite.

A special meeting of scientists was held on the eve of the anniversary of the flight of Sputnik I. A stream of speeches hailed what the speakers called the Soviet Union's supremacy over the rest of the world in conquering space and promised greater achievements in the future.

None mentioned American satellite successes or failures.

Alexander Nikolayevich Nesmeyanov, president of the Soviet Union's Academy of Sciences, declared the launching on Oct. 4, 1957 was a step equal in importance to the discovery of fire or the invention of the steam engine.

Nesmeyanov said the Sputniks were not the sole Soviet achievement. The Russians also were first with an atomic power station, an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) and an atomic icebreaker, he said.

Secrecy Label Removed On Old Military Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secrecy label was lifted yesterday from millions of military papers dating back to Jan. 1, 1946 and beyond.

This was at the order of Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and it drew praise from Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) of a House subcommittee which has been working against unneeded secrecy in government.

Some of the documents which now may be freely seen deal with things that happened before America entered World War I in 1917.

The mass declassification order applies to almost all military documents stamped top secret, secret and confidential before 1946.

It is the culmination of 18 months of work by a group headed by retired Vice Admiral John M. Hoskins. Charles E.

Wilson was secretary of defense when this attack against unneeded secrecy was started.

There are exemptions from the order. Items which still must remain secret include papers giving details of U.S. and Allied war plans and information on intelligence and counter intelligence.

Also, for reasons of individual privacy, secrecy still must apply to personnel and medical records of those who have performed military service.

Rep. Moss, in a letter to Secretary McElroy, expressed pleasure at the action "to remove the obsolete secrecy labels on countless documents, stored at great expense in government warehouses out of reach of historians, scientists and the public."

WMAJ	
6:30	Sign On
6:32	Morning Show
8:30	Morning Devotions
8:45	News Headlines
8:47	Morning Show
11:00	News
11:05	Swap Shop
11:15	Classical Interlude
12:00	Music at Noon
12:15	County News
12:30	What's Going On
12:35	Music Show
1:00	News and Sports
1:15	Contact
5:00	Local News
5:05	LP's and Show Tunes
5:30	News
5:35	LP's and Show Tunes
6:00	News and Markets
6:15	Sports Special
6:30	LP's and Show Tunes
7:00	Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15	LP's and Show Tunes
7:45	Public Service Program
8:00	News
8:05	The World Today
8:30	Sports—Bill Stern
8:35	Capital Assignment
9:00	News
9:05	Music of the Masters
10:00	News
10:05	Groovology
11:00	News
11:05	Sports
11:10	Groovology
12:00	News and Sports
12:05	Groovology
1:00	News and Sports
1:05	Sign Off

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