

West Maps Plans For May Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain, France and West Germany proclaimed yesterday "a sincere desire to negotiate constructively" with the Soviet Union.

The aim: to ease international tensions over Berlin and other German problems.

At the same time, the four Allies reaffirmed a determination to stand with their North Atlantic Pact partners to block any Soviet attempt to oust them from West Berlin.

Their joint attitude was set out in a communique ending a two-day strategy meeting by their foreign ministers.

The four Allied leaders were reported to have narrowed differences over proposals they will offer the U.S.S.R. in new East-West talks beginning May 11 in Geneva.

Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter substituted for ailing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in the various rounds of talks. He met with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

They were reported to have agreed on a cautious negotiating policy which calls on the Soviet Union to make the first concessions before they reveal what adjustments they are ready to make.

Reds Warn U.S. About Air Lanes

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union yesterday warned the United States to stop high-altitude flights to Berlin. The U.S. Air Force said it will continue them as necessary.

Stepping up pressure elsewhere, the Soviet Union issued an order in Moscow temporarily banning all travel by Western diplomats outside the Soviet capital and Leningrad—presumably because of spring military maneuvers. Meeting this head on, Washington restricted travel of Soviet diplomats to the Washington-New York area in the United States.

Both bans were effective immediately. The State Department said the U.S. ban will be lifted when the Soviets lift theirs, but there was no immediate indication how long they would last.

The sharpening dispute over the air corridor to Berlin raised the danger of clashes, between American planes and Soviet MIG fighters at a time when the Western foreign ministers are meeting in Washington to lay the groundwork for spring meetings with the Soviets.

Allied planes flying to isolated West Berlin must use one of three corridors in crossing Communist East Germany.

Responsible Allied informants said the U.S. Air Force in West Germany is awaiting a go-ahead from Washington before dispatching a turboprop Hercules transport that would provide a test case.

The Soviets insist high-altitude flights endanger Soviet planes crossing the corridors.

When a Hercules made its first roundtrip flight to West Berlin Friday, cruising at over 20,000 feet, it was buzzed at wingtip by Soviet fighters. The United States promptly protested, and the Soviets countered with a protest and warnings.

Capitol Building To Be Inspected

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Labor and Industry Department yesterday took steps to make sure it is not throwing stones while living in a glass house.

What it amounts to is that the department is going to send fire safety inspectors into the main capitol building to see if it is a fire hazard as one Columbia County lawmaker contends.

Alcorn to Quit As GOP Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—Meade Alcorn notified President Eisenhower yesterday he is quitting reluctantly as chairman of the Republican National Committee—at a time he sees "strong promise for our party's resurgence."

Eisenhower voiced great regret at the decision.

The resignation will be submitted formally at a meeting of the national committee here April 10-11. Alcorn said he hopes a successor will be chosen at that time.

At least 25 possibilities have been mentioned as a replacement, Alcorn told a news conference. He declined to express a preference for any individual.

Mexico Expels Members Of Red Embassy Staff

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's decision to banish two members of the Soviet Embassy staff for involvement in the wildcat rail strike will be followed by other anti-Communist measures, informed sources said yesterday.

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WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence by *Jockey brand*



"EVERYONE TO HIS OWN TASTE"

There has never been any accounting for tastes, and the man who appreciated this truth first was Francois Rabelais. In his "Pantagruel", he coined this now-famous judgment:

"Every one to his taste, as the woman said when she kissed her cow."

"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH"

Sounds like advice right out of "Poor Richard", but Plautus said it many centuries before Ben Franklin. Classical scholars, of course, know this statement in its original Latin:

"Facies ipse quod facimus suades."



"LOVED AND LOST"

It's better than not loving at all according to Lord Tennyson's "In Memoriam", XXVII:

"I hold it true, whate'er befall/I feel it, when I sorrow most/Tis better to have loved and lost/Than never to have loved at all."



Jockey SKANTS' striped brief

"Purely sensational"—that's the judgment of college men who have seen the new Jockey Striped SKANTS. Jockey stylists have taken this 100% stretch nylon bikini-style brief...added candy stripes...and produced a garment you'll really enjoy wearing.

SKANTS is cut high on the sides with a low waistband and comes in a choice of red, black, green, rust or blue stripes. Look for SKANTS—in stripes, or solids—in the Jockey department of your campus store.



fashioned by the house of *Cooper*

Radio Calls Cause Scare

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic officials reported yesterday the Israeli and Syrian radios have issued a call for all military reserves to report to their units.

Israeli government officials were said to have explained that the call did not mean general mobilization but only signaled normal military training for three units.

A few hours later, reports reaching here said, Radio Damascus interrupted programs to order all military personnel on leave to report immediately to their units. U.S. government officials were

perurbed by the broadcasts. They said it was difficult to say whether or not they foreshadowed some military action in the Middle East.

But after a few hectic hours top administration officials said it looked like a military exercise rather than the start of shooting.

This coincided with a statement by an Israeli army spokesman in Jerusalem, who said the callup was for a routine exercise.

The Israeli radio started the excitement by a broadcast which officials of that country said was meant as an order for three units.



(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



I could not dissuade her...

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day—that I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's'; the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying, Dad."

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Here's more advice to freshmen—and upperclassmen too. If non-filter cigarettes are your pleasure, double your pleasure with Philip Morris, made by the makers of Marlboro.