

# U.S. Says Soviets Dim Geneva Chances

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States fired yesterday a double-barreled rejection of Soviet charges of air space violation and said Moscow, not Washington, is dimming chances of success at the coming Geneva talks on Germany.

State Department press officer Lincoln White denied "as strongly as I possibly can" Moscow's accusation Sunday that the United States deliberately flouted Berlin's air corridor rules by a high altitude plane flight March 27. The Soviets said this was done to wreck prospects at the Geneva parley starting May 11.

"The question of who is trying to wreck what is determined, it seems to me, by the actions of the Soviet Union and not of the United States," White said. He issued two American versions of air plane incidents in different parts of the world.

He released a State Department note turning down a Soviet complaint of March 5 that U.S. Air Force planes had violated Soviet airspace last November.

The U.S. note, dated March 25, repeated earlier protests that Soviet fighters had fired on an American plane over the Baltic Sea and had simulated attacks on a U.S. plane over the Sea of Japan.

It said the U.S. craft—which were not hit—were in international space more than 60 miles from the nearest Soviet territory.

Washington's note said the Soviets were the ones straining relations between the two countries. White said this note was finally made public because of Moscow's drumfire of accusations that America is provoking a bad international atmosphere.

## March Shows High For Job Picture

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said last night that March improvement in the nation's job picture was the best in years. The over-all economy was reported to have registered a new high during the first quarter of 1959.

President Eisenhower and his Commerce and Labor cabinet members issued a series of glowing predictions promising that data to be issued in a day or two will demonstrate business is even better than had been anticipated.

Eisenhower started out the round of happy predictions. He promised a new jobs report today will be gratifying and hinted at a substantial cut in unemployment.

Then, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell arranged for the Labor Department to put out the job data today at an unprecedented news conference.

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# Egyptians Report Red Ship Carries Armed Men to Iraq

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS foreign legion units to enroll non-Egyptian authorities in Port Said reported a Soviet ship with 855 fully armed men of Kurdish origin sailed through the Suez Canal last night, bound for turbulent Iraq. Such a landing would raise a new and significant Communist threat in the sensitive oil producing areas of the Middle East.

The report passed through the censorship of Egypt, now engaged in a violent propaganda war with Iraq. The sketchy account provided few details. But if the report is true, it could foretoken a new cold war explosion over the Middle East.

Observers in Port Said described the armed men aboard the Soviet ship Gruzia Georgia as Soviet subjects of Kurdish origin. There are many Kurds in the southernmost regions of the Soviet Union.

The same sources said they believed the Kurds were being shipped to Basra, Iraq's main Persian Gulf port, under a pretext of being repatriated to their country of origin.

They would be given Iraqi nationality immediately upon their arrival, possibly for use as soldiers in the armed forces of leftist Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, the sources added.

This report follows accounts in the press of the United Arab Republic (Egypt and Syria) that Iraq's Premier Kassem had formed

## Four Students Get Wilson Fellowships

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been awarded to four students who intend to prepare for college teaching careers.

The four winners are all from State College. They are: George Fleming, graduate in physics; Guido Moeller, senior in physics; George Sellers, senior in geophysics and geochemistry; and John Wall, senior in education.

The Wilson Fellowship program supports scholars in their first year of graduate study by paying the full cost of tuition and fees plus a living allowance of \$1500.

The 1200 Wilson Fellows named were chosen from 7000 candidates in the United States and Canada.

## DeGaulle Ill With Grippe

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle is down with the grippe, his office announced Monday night. He has been forced to postpone for a week a tour of the province. A spokesman said de Gaulle, 68, had a slight fever.


## Impatience Blamed

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Police who picked up a teen-age boy in a stolen taxicab asked him why he did it. "I called for a cab and waited 45 minutes. They didn't come so I went to the taxi stand and took one," he replied.

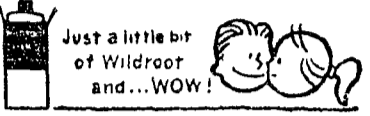
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