

Reds Receive Note on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States put Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on notice yesterday that he must help ease the war tension over Berlin if he wants a summit conference with President Eisenhower.

This attitude was set forth in a new U.S. note to Moscow and in remarks by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter as Herter left for new East-West talks opening in Geneva Monday.

U.S. Will Study Test; Ban Idea

GENEVA (AP)—The United States took two careful steps yesterday toward Soviet positions on nuclear test suspension issues in an effort to clear the way for hard bargaining on major problems deadlocking current talks.

The American government, with full British backing, announced it will study carefully a Soviet proposal for a limited number of onsite inspections of suspicious disturbances. In addition, the two Western powers said they accepted the principle of mixed national and international manning of permanent control posts, provided these posts were staffed with enough foreigners to guarantee efficient operation of the system.

During a two-hour conference session, the Soviet side came forward with a proposal also capable of easing the logjam. Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin said his government accepted the principle of three-power cooperation in working out ways of policing difficult-to-detect outer space explosions.

Bombers Collide in Air; 3 Crew Members Killed

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. (AP)—Two Air Force jet bombers collided in flight near here yesterday. One of the planes crashed, killing one of its three crew members.

The other two crewmen parachuted to safety. They were treated at the base hospital for minor injuries.

Britain To Give Iraq Military Aid

LONDON (AP)—Britain has decided to give military aid to Iraq in an attempt to stem the Red tide threatening the government of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

Britain will send a substantial number of jet bombers and tanks, responsible sources said. The decision was reached inside Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Cabinet in answer to an Iraqi request.

A formal government statement announced the decision is expected in the House of Commons early next week, perhaps Monday, authorities said.

The decision marks the resolution of a three-month argument among experts in London. Some, along with colleagues in the United States, were inclined to write off Iraq as a potential Soviet satellite.

Others argued that Iraq's army is the only thing standing between the Communists and complete power in Baghdad. The latter group apparently dominated in Cabinet discussions.

Government leaders appear to have decided, too, that the value of arms for Iraq outweighs the effect the step may have on President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Navy Fires Polaris For Second Time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy fired its powerful Polaris submarine missile over the Atlantic yesterday on its second highly successful launching in three weeks.

Shortly after the missile blasted aloft at 2:28 p.m., EST, the Defense Department announced in Washington that the missile attained all its test objectives.

It was learned that the 28-foot Polaris logged its most impressive flight yet, hitting close to the impact area some 700 miles away.

The two-stage Polaris, shaped like a bottle, poured out puffy streams of smoke as it climbed.

It was the second appearance of a Polaris at the Cape in three weeks in the Navy's accelerated and sometimes trouble-plagued program to make the missile operational by 1960.

A smoke trail in the rocket's wake split after about 50 seconds, apparently the burnout of the first stage and ignition of the second stage.

The smoke trail continued for about a minute and a half before the second stage also burned out. The first stage left

a curleycue of smoke in the sky as it began to fall.

The missile logged a successful flight April 20, after a series of failures.

The main mission this time was to attain successful ignition and separation of the two stages.

Where the missile went after this was not of primary concern, but if everything went well it would soar some 700 miles to an Atlantic target.

Labor Leader Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rackets probers said last night a lie detector test has cleared Texas labor leader Joseph P. McCollum of the allegation that he sought to raise money to have a union member killed.

Bonaroti Elected CPIC President

Michael Bonaroti, junior in mineral preparation engineering from Oakmont, was elected chairman of the Cabinet Personnel Interviewing Committee at the first meeting of the new committee members Thursday night.

Sharon Hoffman, junior in education from Maplewood, N.J., was elected committee secretary.

The committee's purpose is to set up interviews for applicants interested in attending the Student Encampment, the Freshman Customs Board, or other student groups. An individual interviewing committee is set up for each board which must be selected.

Prof Honored At Club Dinner

Charles J. Rowland, professor of accounting, was honored at a banquet held by the Accounting Club last week.

The banquet was the last of the club's activities for the year and 55 people attended the dinner at the Eutaw House.

Clifford A. Nelson, associate professor of accounting, read a poem summarizing Rowland's 35 years of service to the University.

The poem was inscribed on a parchment scroll and was presented to the retiring professor. He was also given a Nittany Lion statuette by the students and faculty of the club.

Rowland will retire in June with the title of professor emeritus.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald A. Quarles, deputy secretary of defense who might have become Secretary of Defense, died in his sleep yesterday. He was 64.

The unexpected death raised a series of governmental and personal problems.

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy had told President Eisenhower he wanted to leave his Pentagon job late this year, if the President found it possible. Quarles had been mentioned prominently as a possible successor.

McElroy indicated to newsmen that the death of his deputy would be a factor in reconsidering his intended retirement.

Quarles was believed to have

died several hours before his chauffeur found him in bed, seemingly asleep but actually dead. Quarles was alone in the house. His wife was on a visit to Chicago. A doctor who had examined Quarles recently said Friday he had found Quarles in "a good state of health." Quarles attended a dinner party Thursday night where he seemed in fine health and spirits.

McElroy said Quarles was remarkably fitted for his Pentagon job with an understanding not only of administration but with a scientific background. This included engineering and experience in atomic weapons gained when he headed an Atomic Energy Commission laboratory at Albuquerque, N.M., before coming to the Pentagon. Before his Albuquerque job, Quarles was a vice

president of Western Electric.

Quarles was small, wiry, quiet spoken and given to answering questions slowly and after consideration. He came to the Pentagon in 1953 as an assistant defense secretary for research and development. Then he was appointed by President Eisenhower to be secretary of air, in which position he served until he was chosen as deputy defense chief, under former Secretary Charles H. Wilson, in 1957.

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