

Kennedy Pledges U.S. U.N. to Air To Attempt Nuclear Ban Cold War Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy pledged yesterday that the United States will do everything possible at Geneva next week to conclude agreements with the Soviet Union outlawing test explosions of nuclear weapons.

He announced that after negotiations resume next Tuesday, the United States will make proposals to the Soviet Union for "a treaty fair to all."

Ambassador Arthur H. Dean and Kennedy's chief disarmament adviser, John J. McCloy, have completed a review of U.S. policy in the 2½-year-old nuclear test talks.

They estimate that the United States and Britain, the other member of the conference, should know in six to eight weeks whether there actually is any hope of making a treaty prohibiting tests.

If the Soviet government does not join in producing substantial progress toward agreement by that time, Dean plans to report the state to Kennedy and the President, officials agree, will come under pressure then to order a resumption of weapons test explosions underground.

Some authorities say that failure in the round now coming up at Geneva would mean an end to current hopes for a test ban treaty and for progress in other disarmament negotiations which may be arranged.

Many provisions have already been agreed upon. The great issues which remain are those concerned with the extent and the operation of an international inspection system. The Soviets have been fighting for minimum inspection activities.

Ever since the talks first started in the fall of 1958, the President said, U.S. and British negotiators have tried to get agreements with the Soviet Union on a treaty prohibiting weapons tests and establishing a control system. Much groundwork has been done, Kennedy declared, but "critical issues remain to be resolved."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — East-West negotiations aimed at deferring cold war issues in the U.N. General Assembly collapsed yesterday and delegates braced themselves for at least six weeks of stormy debate.

Frederick H. Boland of Ireland, assembly president, said the special Political Committee will meet today.

This will be the curtain raiser for detailed assembly consideration of such hot issues as disarmament and the Congo crisis. Even debate over Red China's actions in Tibet and Soviet suppression of the Hungarian revolt could not be ruled out for the resumed assembly session.

Attempts to avoid cold war issues collapsed amid angry charges from the Soviet bloc that the West was trying to prevent the assembly from taking constructive action toward resolving issues that would contribute to lessening of East-West tension.

Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate, proposed on the opening day of the resumed session a week ago that the agenda be cut to the bone in the interest of avoiding cold war debate.

DeGaulle to Receive Hippo
LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — When Premier Leon M'Ba of this former French colony visits Paris later this year he will take along as a gift to President Charles de Gaulle a 6-month-old, 240-pound hippopotamus.

Senate Revives Bill to Legalize Use of Radar

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate yesterday revived controversial legislation that would legalize use of radar by state police to curb highway speeding.

The lawmakers agreed on a voice vote to allow the once-defeated bill to be put in position for final action again next week.

Sen. Fred Rooney, (D-Northampton), chairman of the Highways Committee, said the measure would probably be put to a vote early next week. He added: "I think we have the votes to pass it."

He voiced the same sentiment last week prior to a series of mix-ups and legislative maneuvers that saw the legislation fall one vote short of the required 26-vote constitutional majority for passage.

Republicans, who put up solid opposition to the bill last week, did not challenge efforts to revive it. But the GOP senators appeared still to be adamantly opposed to the measure. The bill is the cornerstone of Gov. Lawrence's traffic safety program.

Khrushchev Predicts Soviet Man-in-Space

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev predicted yesterday the Soviet Union soon will rocket one of its astronauts into orbit well head of the United States.

"The time is not far off," he said, "when the first Soviet space ship with a man on board will soar into space."

Khrushchev added no details. But earlier this month Soviet scientists announced they had brought safely back to earth a

space ship with a dog aboard. At the present Soviet astronauts are known to be engaged in intensive training.

The Soviet Union, while widely heralding its achievements in rocketry, has been saying little lately of its astronaut training program or how close it is to boosting a man into space.

But Soviet publications have claimed Soviet science has conquered one of the most difficult obstacles to manned space flight—re-entry through the earth's atmosphere.

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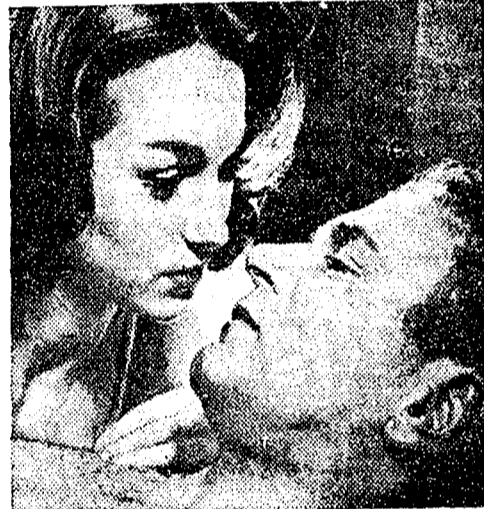
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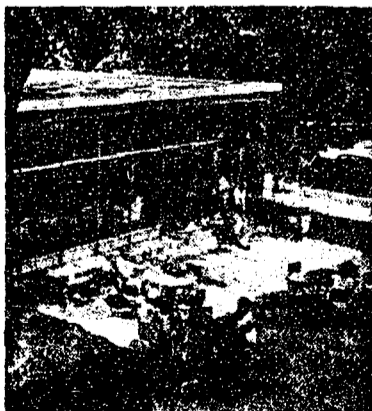
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