

Berlin 'Strategy' Reviewed By Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States began yesterday a strategy review to decide what course to follow next in seeking a peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in top aides to a working lunch, among them Asst. Secretary Foy Kohler, Soviet affairs expert Charles Bohlen, and the U.S. ambassadors from Moscow and Bonn.

The two envoys — Llewellyn Thompson from Moscow and Walter C. Dowling from Bonn — are in Washington especially for a review of the so far unsuccessful U.S. effort to see whether the Soviets will offer acceptable terms for East-West negotiation on Germany. The ambassadors are expected to return to their posts late this week.

At mid-afternoon Kohler met with envoys from Britain, France and West Germany to trade ideas on future alternatives on the Berlin issue.

These meetings were part of what State Department press officer Lincoln White described as "a further study and analysis" of the just-concluded conversations held by President Kennedy and Rusk with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

U.S. diplomats awaited with interest the outcome of the next Gromyko discussion with a

Western leader, slated to take place in London today with the British foreign secretary, Lord Home.

U.S. informants said the Kennedy-Gromyko get-together last Friday produced no progress in the U.S. probe to see whether the Kremlin is willing to negotiate on terms acceptable to the West.

What action the West would adopt next depends on the outcome of the studies now under way, White said.

Kennedy and Rusk were reported interested in continuing the sounding out operation with the Soviets, with Thompson possibly continuing in Moscow the exploratory talks started with Gromyko here.

According to this line of thinking, a basis for settlement with the Reds can be found if the effort is pressed long and patiently. And the chances of shooting breaking out are being reduced while the talks are under way, White said.

Kennedy Stops to Visit House Speaker Rayburn

DALLAS (AP) — President Kennedy went 3,000 miles out of his way yesterday to spend 14 minutes trying to cheer up House Speaker Sam Rayburn, seriously ill with cancer. No one was with the President when he saw Rayburn, who already was an outstanding congressman at the time Kennedy was born.

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British Cabinet Shake-Up Made By Macmillan

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan shifted two powerful British ministers—Iain Macleod and R. A. Butler—to new posts in the most spectacular cabinet shake-up since Suez.

Macleod, 47, moved out as colonial secretary—a post he has filled for two years. His liberal African policies had drawn fire from white settler leaders and the right wing of his own Conservative party. Later, when he seemed to back-pedal, Negro leaders turned on him.

Macmillan gave him instead the chairmanship of the Conservative party and made him leader of the House of Commons, both vastly influential but domestic posts.

Butler, 59, gave way to Macleod as Conservative party and leader of Commons. He stayed on as home secretary in charge of internal affairs. Butler also moved in as Macmillan's special assistant with authority to supervise Britain's bid to join Europe's Common Market.

There is suspicion that both men have been kicked upstairs. Macmillan coupled these shifts in the party hierarchy with 10 other ministerial changes.

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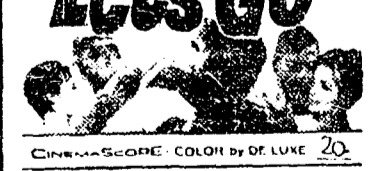
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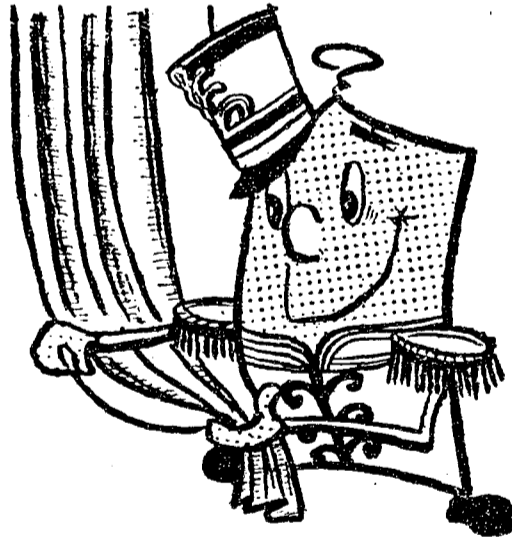
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