

Bonn Recalls Kroll

BONN, Germany (AP)—Veteran German diplomat Hans Kroll faces possible removal from his post as ambassador to Moscow in the backlash of his talk with Soviet Premier Khrushchev on the Berlin crisis.

Kroll is due to return to Bonn today to explain why he made what the government called unauthorized proposals on the future of the divided city.

Foreign Ministry press chief Hans Hille told a news conference yesterday that Kroll's future will be decided after the government hears his side of the story. Kroll has been in Moscow three years.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who flies to Washington next week to confer with President Kennedy, personally ordered Kroll's return.

Khrushchev last Thursday summoned Kroll to a long private meeting at which the Soviet leader asked him for his ideas on how the Berlin crisis might be resolved.

Hille said Kroll made at least two proposals that do not rep-



KONRAD ADENAUER

resent the West German government's position. However, government press chief Felix von Eckardt granted at the news conference that Kroll told Khrushchev more than once that he was expressing his own opinions and not those of his government.

Hille said the two proposals correspond with what press reports from Moscow said last week were a new Soviet plan for ending tension over Berlin. The Western Allies insist they have received no new proposals from the Kremlin.

He said the two proposals were: ●A four-power agreement on the status of West Berlin and access to it from West Germany. The agreement would be reached in advance of a German peace treaty. The Soviets have been insisting on a German peace treaty first. They have threatened to sign a treaty with East Germany, which would give access controls to that Communist regime.

●An arrangement between the Soviet Union and Communist East Germany to guarantee the agreement.

The proposals are in conflict with the West German position that the status of Berlin and its routes to the West already are covered by the agreement reached by the Allies at the end of World War II. Bonn also holds there is no need for guarantees from East Germany, whose existence it and the Western Allies do not recognize.

Kennedys Honor Spanish Cellist

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Kennedy gave their biggest dinner party yet in tribute last night to Puerto Rico and to world-renowned cellist Pablo Casals.

They brought together top government officials and an unprecedented roster of distinguished figures from the music world plus several writers, editors and leaders in other fields.

The event was a state dinner in honor of Puerto Rico's Luis Munoz Marin, with Casals making a historical White House appearance.

The White House went to great lengths to put the emphasis on the after-dinner recital by Casals, 84, and announced a recording would be made for future radio broadcast.

So many were invited to attend the dinner party—a total of 153—that the huge State Dining Room table wasn't big enough.

Instead, small tables were set in the dining room and the nearby oval Blue Room, usually used for a presidential receiving line. The President was at a seat

of honor in the State Dining Room, while Mrs. Kennedy's place was with guests in the Blue Room.

Casals appeared after Kennedy made a special appeal to him. The aged musician has refused for years to play in any country which recognizes the regime of Spanish Dictator Francisco Franco as this nation does. A native of Spain, Casals has lived for many years in Puerto Rico.

The Kennedys prepared a glittering audience for him.

The newly re-elected mayor of New York, Robert Wagner, and David Lawrence of Pennsylvania headed the contingent of out-of-town politicians. Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader from Montana and three Cabinet members headed the Washington official group.

From Puerto Rico's music community there were such representatives as Jesus Maria Sarrama, former soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Jesus Figueroa, dean of musicians in Puerto Rico.

Among U.S. officials, there was the director of the U.S. Information Agency, Edward R. Murrow, whose Voice of America program with broadcast the program overseas.



Mrs. John Kennedy

Philippines To Choose President

MANILA (AP) — Filipinos vote today in the fifth presidential election of this young republic after a bitter and violent campaign that took an official toll of 22 lives. More than 16,000 police constabulary and army troops were ordered out to guard the polls.

President Carlos P. Garcia of the ruling Nacionalista party is seeking reelection. He is opposed by Vice President Diosdado Macapagal of the Liberal party.

Both wound up grueling campaigns predicting victory. Observers predict it will be the closest race in the 15-year-old history of this island nation of 27 million population.

About seven million of the nearly nine million registered voters are expected to cast ballots. No definite trend is expected before tomorrow because of the difficulty in communicating with the many remote towns and villages in the archipelago.

The outcome will not change the Philippines' pro-Western foreign policy. Both Garcia and Macapagal are committed to a pro-American, anti-Communist stand.

In seeking a second four-year term, Garcia, 63, campaigned on the issue of economic nationalism aimed at eliminating alien control of business in the Philippines. There are large American holdings in the country, but much of the nation's wealth is controlled by Chinese residents who are not citizens.

India's Nehru Says World War Unlikely

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India said yesterday that he believes "war is unlikely in the foreseeable future."

Nehru, 72 yesterday, told a news conference: "Internal conditions in the Soviet Union lead them to want to avoid war. They are almost a conservative country today. Less and less do they look to violence to bring about change. The Russians want peace and opportunity for development."

Asked if he approved resumption of nuclear testing by the United States and Russia, Nehru replied: "I am against atomic tests anytime, anywhere."

Then he added: "The greatest assurance for any country is peace. We should try not to do things that make war more likely. Already the United States and Russia can destroy

each other. I do not see any point in being able to destroy each other twice over."

Nehru looked a little weary after a 20-hour day Sunday climaxed by a tour of Disneyland.

After his visit to Disneyland Sunday, Nehru spoke to an audience of film celebrities, urging international tolerance and compassion.

GOP Eyes Van Zandt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politicians are sizing up some of Pennsylvania's congressmen as possible candidates for governor next year, and even as possible nominees for United States senator. Democrats and Republicans alike are included in the speculation after the statewide GOP triumph a week ago.

Two Republicans are getting the most attention — James E. Van Zandt of Altoona and William W. Scranton of Scranton.

—The class of 1895 was the first to erect a flag pole on campus.

Marines Will Provide Commission Information

Information concerning qualifications for a Marine commission and arrangements for a selective interview may be obtained by contacting Dr. Henry Fortmann.

Fortmann is the campus faculty representative of the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office and may be contacted in 213 Armsby.

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1:50-4:25-7:00-9:30

NITTANY ALEC GUINNESS WEEK!
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Famous Israeli Folksingers
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"THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK"
Starts Wednesday

FREDRIC MARCH BEN GAZZARA DICK CLARK INA BALIN EDDIE ALBERT
These are **THE YOUNG DOCTORS** with no masks to hide behind!
Feat. 1:37, 3:36, 5:35, 7:34, 9:33