

Reds Ask Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—With its own current nuclear tests completed, the Soviet Union proposed yesterday that the three powers meeting in Geneva today agree to ban all nuclear testing. France was asked to join the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union in the agreement.

The proposal clearly had, among other aims, that of meeting some of the storm of world disapproval that blew up when the Soviet Union began testing in September and climaxed the explosions with a monster blast of a 50-megaton bomb Oct. 30.

Western sources said the new Soviet offer was unacceptable because it again lacked adequate controls.

The proposal was contained in two documents handed out to correspondents called to the Foreign Office this cold and snowy November afternoon.

The plan would put an immediate total ban on underground testing such as is carried on by the

United States. It called for suspending such tests until a workable system of detection could be developed.

As for testing bombs in the air, under water and in space, the Soviet Union said the various countries had adequate facilities for detecting such tests now and no inspection would be necessary.

A similar proposal governing atmospheric testing was made by President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Sept. 3 with a similar explanation that inspection was not necessary.

The Kennedy-Macmillan proposal was made after the Soviet Union abruptly broke a three-power moratorium by resuming nuclear tests. The tests were conducted in the air and under the sea.

Premier Khrushchev rejected the London-Washington plan and

called instead for general and complete disarmament. The West has rejected this approach as unrealistic.

Noting the Kennedy-Macmillan proposal, the Soviet statement went on to say that its own plan "would facilitate achievement of general and complete disarmament."

Declaring that France, as the fourth nuclear power, should be brought to the Geneva negotiations, the Soviet statement said:

"It is high time to put an end to the double game of the Western powers, when some North Atlantic Treaty Organization members negotiate on a test ban while others, with the tacit approval of their allies, continue to explode nuclear bombs, to perfect these weapons, strengthening the military potential of the NATO bloc."

Publication of the documents on the eve of the reopening of the Geneva conference appeared to be a propaganda move designated to throw the burden upon the United States to explain to the world why it continued testing.



Nikita Khrushchev

U.S. Outlines Program For Space Cooperation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States outlined a program yesterday for cooperation and control in outer space through the United Nations. The Soviet Union ignored it and hinted it would not discuss the problem except on its own.

"The time is ripe for certain initial measures to preserve peace in outer space—and extend to all nations the benefits of exploring it," the U.S. delegate, Charles W. Yost, told a U.N. committee on the peaceful uses of outer space.

This was the first meeting held by the committee since the General Assembly expanded its membership from 18 to 24 nations two years ago and directed it to plan an international conference on space science.

The seven Communist members had refused to attend. The Communists, backed by spectacular Soviet advances in outer space, want a reorganization of the committee along lines of the troika—equal representation by Communist, neutralist and Western nations.

The committee's life expires at the end of this year, and Yost said the United States will try to have the assembly renew its mandate so it can start work on U.S. proposals.

The proposals:

- Acknowledge that international law and the U.N. charter extend to outer space; recognize that all celestial bodies are open to exploration by all countries and "not subject to national appropriation."

ation."

• Set up a central registry office through the United Nations to record all space launchings and satellites. The information would be forwarded to the office by members to other nations on request.

• Share the information from weather satellites to improve forecasting techniques through the World Meteorological Organization, a U.N. affiliate. Yost called this one of the "practical applications of outer space technology."

• Study the use of earth satellites to improve communications, with stress on helping underdeveloped nations. Yost suggested that the 1963 space conference of the International Telecommunications Union, another U. N. affiliate, take up this problem.

Valerian A. Zorin of the Soviet Union, who spoke after Yost, did not refer to the American program.

U.S. Says Reds Hide Colonialism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States declared yesterday the Soviet Union is trying to prevent the United Nations from putting the spotlight on enslavement of millions of people behind the Iron Curtain.

Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate, asserted that is the reason the Soviet Union has tried to seize the initiative here on the colonial issue from the Asian-African nations.

He made the charges in a memorandum distributed to all 103 U.N. members as the General Assembly neared the voting stage in the climax to a long debate on colonialism.

The United States is supporting an Asian-African resolution calling for establishment of a 17-nation committee which would work for implementation of a resolution approved last year calling for a speedy end to colonialism. It is regarded as a certain to be approved.

A Soviet resolution calls for the end of colonialism everywhere by the end of 1962. Last year the assembly rejected a Soviet resolution on colonialism in favor of an Asian-African resolution on which the United States abstained.

The U.S. position was summed

up in these words: "The United States is against colonialism—wherever and whenever it occurs."

"The Soviet Union is fearful," the memorandum said, "that the solution of outstanding colonial problems involving the West will impel the United Nations to focus attention on the situation in the vast Soviet empire."

It warned that "if the Soviet Union comes to believe it can enforce a double standard in the world with complete impunity, no country in the world will be safe."

Air Force Jet Bomber Crashes in Plattsburgh

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—An Air Force B47 jet bomber crashed and burst into flames last night at Plattsburgh Air Force Base. One of the four men aboard survived.

The plane, reportedly disabled, had been following a railroad track toward the base when it crashed about two miles south of the main runway. It exploded and caught fire minutes later, witnesses said.

Walter Kirby of nearby Valcour told a newsman he saw the plane approach the field, apparently with three of its six jet engines disabled.

Governor Joins Jungle Search

PIRIMAPOEN, New Guinea (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, his face drawn and downcast as the first really hopeful clue faded, flew personally to this jungle search camp yesterday in an apparent last-ditch effort to find his son.

The governor made the trip in a Catalina flying boat after smoke, which raised hopes when it was spotted Sunday, turned out to be a native fire without connection to 23-year-old Michael. He has been missing since he tried to swim to shore from a capsized boat nine days ago.

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131 Sackett
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