

Cuban Policies Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk looked yesterday to further moves to reinforce the inter-American foreign ministers' action against the Moscow-linked Cuban regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Promptly after returning to a special welcome from President Kennedy for his role in the 10-day ministerial meeting at Punta del Este, Uruguay, Rusk told a news conference:

•The United States will consider halting its purchases from Cuba. Americans now buy some \$35 million a year of Cuban goods, mostly tobacco. Cuba buys about \$15 million worth of U.S. products, all food and medicine.

•"The governments most immediately concerned" already are

moving to cut off illicit Cuban arms shipments to other hemisphere lands. This was Rusk's answer when asked whether the U.S. Navy is on the job.

•The United States wants countries outside the inter-American system to swing their policies in line with those of the American states. Canada and other countries have been accused of increasing their business with Castro.

•The United States is pushing for a speedy meeting of the Council of the



Dean Rusk

Organization of American States to carry out the Punta del Este resolutions against the Havana regime.

Declaring a Cuban Communist state incompatible with the inter-American system, the Punta del Este conference voted to expel Cuba from the OAS; institute a continental embargo on arms shipments to and from Cuba; organize a vigilance system to prevent Cuba's spreading communism in the Americas.

Rusk said the arms embargo does not apply against shipments to Cuba from the Communist bloc. Rusk said the aim of the embargo is to stop sneak arms shipments that have been going from Cuba to other American nations where Castro is trying to promote

JFK Asks Congress for Increase In Federal Payments for Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy advanced a far-reaching program yesterday aimed at moving the indigent from relief rolls to payrolls.

First congressional reaction was cautious approval from some members of both parties.

With the Senate in recess yesterday, the message was submitted only to the House and initial reaction came only from that branch.

Kennedy asked Congress in a special message for a one-tenth increase in the \$2-billion permanent federal payments for welfare, as part of the first major overhaul of the fund-matching program in its 25-year history.

HE CAUTIONED that the new approaches — rehabilitation and prevention instead of handouts — "will not come cheaply. But in the long run they will save money."

Kennedy asked permanent extension of the \$100-million, one-year aid program for children of the needy unemployed, plus \$93 million for new or expanded rehabilitation and social services.

work-training projects, and day-care for the children of working mothers.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee set hearings to start Feb. 7 and predicted they will be finished quickly. Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff will be the first witness.

A RANKING Republican committee member, Rep. John W. Byrnes, Wis., commented: "This is an area in which we can certainly do something."

Another member, Rep. Cecil R. King, D-Calif., said he favors the program as a whole. However, he said one Kennedy proposal — a one-year top on residence requirements for relief eligibility — "may present problems for states to which the needy migrate in large numbers."

Tanks Fortify Paris Defense

PARIS (AP)—The government last night ordered two highly mobile tank squadrons to reinforce Paris defenses against a possible putsch by violent right-wing French opponents of Algerian independence.

Similar reinforcement was under way in Algeria in anticipation of a French-Algerian peace.

Diplomatic sources said French and the Algerian rebels already have made a draft agreement that grants eventual independence to the seething North African territory.

In Algiers, 200 crack assault commandos strengthened French troops alerted for major action against the rightist Secret Army Organization.

NEW TERRORIST attacks in Algiers and Oran killed two of more persons and wounded 13.

Algiers' European settlers were openly rallying to political movements defending the cause of a French Algeria.

The stepped-up military moves underlined government fears that news of a peace accord with the rebels would touch off a desperate right-wing uprising in France and Algeria.

Despite the peace treaty reports, the French army continued its attacks against the Algerian rebels in western Algeria. Authorities said troops conducted a night-long assault against a rebel hideout in an Oran suburb, killing six terrorists and capturing 11.

BUT ARMY sources said that despite the military drive, rebel terrorist cells are mushrooming. They said most Algerians arrested recently were in their late teens.

Joining in the "keep Algeria French" campaign were 84 political, professional and veterans, associations who planned an Algiers referendum of signatures under the slogan, "I am a Frenchman."

Organization spokesman said referendum leaflets will be distributed throughout the city in an effort to muster a show of support for continued French rule.

Word that the two light tank squadrons of tough mobile gendarmes would be assigned to

Paris came in a terse government announcement.

The text of the peace document, these sources said, was hammered out in secret negotiations recently in Switzerland.

AFL-CIO Will Support Dilworth

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania AFL-CIO threw its support yesterday behind Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Public announcement of the labor organization action came less than 24 hours after top Democratic policy makers met to review potential candidates, but failed to reach an agreement.

The endorsement of Dilworth also came in the wake of a stop-Dilworth movement headed by U.S. Rep. William J. Green Jr., Philadelphia Democratic chairman.

THE AFL-CIO executive coun-

cil reported it met Wednesday in Harrisburg at the same time as the policy meeting and had wired its endorsement to the meeting.

The Democratic leaders made no disclosure of the endorsement following this meeting.

In addition to backing Dilworth, the labor group also endorsed these other statewide candidates:

For re-election — U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark and Secretary of Internal Affairs Genevieve Blatt.

For lieutenant governor — Rep. Stephen McCann, House Democratic floor leader from Greene County.

Bible Law Violates Religious Freedom

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The reading of the Christian Bible in Pennsylvania's public schools violates religious freedom, a special federal court said yesterday in ruling the 1959 state Bible reading law is unconstitutional.

Chief Judge John Biggs Jr. of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit joined two District Court jurists in unanimously ruling the law permitting Bible reading violated the "establishment of religion" clauses in the United States Constitution.

The same court three years ago, said the reading of any portion of the Bible in public schools was illegal.

The state legislature amended the original 1949 law to permit children to be excused from the Bible reading if their parents requested in writing.

The court, in the opinion written by Judge Biggs, held this was likewise illegal.

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