

'K' Urges Summit Meeting

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev pressed President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in a message published yesterday to reconsider their refusal to meet him at the opening of the 18-nation disarmament conference in Geneva next month.

"I am grieved at your negative attitude toward this proposal," he told the two Western leaders.

Replying to letters from Kennedy and Macmillan, he said he hoped they have not said their last words concerning their participation in the discussions of the conference.

KHRUSHCHEV NOTED that certain journalists profess to see a connection between the Western proposal that the Geneva conference start at the foreign ministers level and the statement of the U.S. and British governments "on their intention to resume nuclear weapon tests in the atmosphere."

Khrushchev repeated his warning that the danger of touching off a nuclear war by accident is growing. He said rocket weapons are becoming more and more numerous.

"We and you have thousands of them now," Khrushchev said.

HE MADE clear that an old roadblock — the issue of inspection and controls — would confront any new East-West summit meeting on disarmament.

As the Soviets have done for years, he rejected as espionage the safeguard the West insists must be established to insure universal compliance with any agreement to disarm.

DIPLOMATIC SOURCES said that Khrushchev's reply still left in doubt the big question — will he go to Geneva even if other national leaders stay home?

Kennedy and Macmillan insisted it would be best to start at the foreign ministers level to lay the groundwork for a later meeting of the chief executives.

President Kennedy reportedly approved last night his formal reply to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's renewed proposal — already rejected by the State Department — for starting next month's Geneva disarmament talks with a summit conference.

The answer expected to reinforce the State Department's informal one probably will reach the U.S. Embassy in Moscow sometime Friday for delivery to the Soviet government.



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV
... presses for summit

Rocket Plane Launching Seen for Soviet Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some government analysts believe the Soviet Union has developed a system of launching intercontinental missiles, spaceships and satellites from manned rocket planes. Such a system would have great military significance.

The experts' conclusions were made public yesterday

after having been kept secret for nine months. Their accuracy is not fully accepted by the government.

According to a 160-page report prepared by intelligence analysts, there is good reason to believe that two manned rocket planes attached to opposite sides of a powerful rocket engine have been used as the first stage in a number of Soviet space shots.

IF THE THEORY is correct, the planes were freed from the larger rocket near the fringes of space and were flown back to earth by their pilots.

The second-stage rocket then continued into space, boosting a third stage which eventually completed the flight on its own.

The reported development could have great significance in missile warfare, since the first-stage rocket planes could be recovered and used again in future firings.

In publishing the report, the government said: "THE PUBLICATION of this report does not constitute approval by any U.S. government organization of the inferences, findings and conclusions contained herein. It is published solely for the exchange and stimulation of ideas."

According to the report, the third stage used in various Russian tests involving rocket planes consisted of dummy intercontinental missiles and space vehicles.

It said the rocket plane launching system apparently was used in a series of Soviet missile tests over the Pacific early in 1960.

Turkish Premier Receives Ovation

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Premier Ismet Inonu received a rising ovation from Parliament yesterday following collapse of an armed forces uprising against his government.

It seemed appropriate acclaim for the onetime general who stubbornly refused to give in to demands from mutinous army units that he step down and clear the way for a new military government in Turkey.

The Turkish high command moved swiftly to heal breaches created between the armed force in the short-lived uprising.

ABOUT 70 reformist officers who led the mutiny were quietly transferred to new assignments, and 400 cadets, who supported the mutiny and patrolled Ankara's main thoroughfares for a while Thursday night, were shipped home for a month's leave of absence.

A spokesman, Hamulan Evliouglou, said none of the officers

and cadets involved in the uprising had been, or would be arrested.

The mutinous army elements sought to bring down the Inonu government on the ground that it has been unable to get needed reform legislation through Parliament.

U.S. to Expand STRAC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is almost tripling the size of its ready-alert force the Strategic Army Corps, STRAC, by expanding it from the present three divisions to eight.

Object of the reorganization, an announcement yesterday said, is to provide a force big and flexible enough to cope with possible simultaneous troubles in separated areas of the world.

Moslems Kill 20 in Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Moslem mobs brandishing weapons blocked the entrances into the western Algerian city of Oran yesterday as violence raged inside. At the same time submachine-gun fire rattled around the teaming casbah of Algiers.

Heavy troop reinforcements rolled into the two cities, where terrorism continued with bloody intensity, claiming at least a score of lives and wounding 30 other persons by dusk.

Authorities in Algiers said they were not capable of halting individual terrorist attacks. They said massive intervention of troops is being postponed for the days of real trouble.

Oran erupted as European gunmen opened fire in a Moslem area at daybreak. Within hours, thousands of Moslems massed at the entrances to the city, erecting barricades with stones.

Troops backed by armor finally dispersed the mobs and sealed off Moslem areas on the outskirts of the city.

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