

U.S. Drafts Arms Treaty

GENEVA (AP) — The United States proposed yesterday that the world disarm by means of modern inventory control techniques similar to those used by big corporations.

The draft treaty submitted to the 17-nation general disarmament conference aims at a world which has cast its weapons away through three carefully enforced stages.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR Arthur H. Dean said the 35-page document "truly beats the swords into plowshares." Then peace would be maintained by a United Nations force so strong that no state can challenge it, he added.

The draft elaborates on proposals made by President Kennedy to the United Nations last September. Kennedy told his news conference in Washington yesterday the draft is an attempt to achieve a breakthrough in negotiations now stalemated.

THE PROGRAM EMPHASIZES the simultaneous buildup of U.N. peace-keeping machinery as balanced arms reduction goes forward.

Dean said the treaty outline provides a final solution of the



ARTHUR H. DEAN

nuclear weapons problem and the preservation of outer space for peaceful purposes and the adoption of measures to avoid the risk of war by accident, miscalculation, failure of communications or surprise attack.

The Communists reacted coolly.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin refrained from commenting inside the conference room itself. Later he told newsmen the American document does not seem to contain much that is new.

THE SAMPLING IDEA was offered by Dean as a point for discussion and negotiation rather than as a fully spelled out arrangement.

One American said the Russians seem fascinated by the suggestion but, of course, were careful not to commit Moscow to such a system at this stage.

The Soviet Union always has rejected the idea of a massive international inventory of all military manpower, weapons and bases in the opening phase of a disarmament program. Such a system would open up the closed society of the Communist world to Western spies, Moscow maintains.

Educational TV Grant OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House sent to President Kennedy yesterday a bill authorizing \$32 million for the construction of educational television stations throughout the nation.

A voice vote completed congressional action on the measure, which backers hope will greatly expand the number of educational television stations in operation.

House Passes Budget For Military Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous House vote sent the Senate yesterday a record peace-time outlay of \$47.8 billion to modernize and bolster America's armed forces.

THE SPENDING blueprint continues to stress the buildup of conventional and limited war forces. Yet more than 18 per cent of the total is earmarked for strategic retaliatory forces, including 200 more Minuteman intercontinental missiles and six more Polaris submarines.

The 388-0 roll call came after the House defeated several moves to amend the bill. Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., of the Armed Services Committee, tried to knock out a limit on the amount of repair and conversion work that can be done in naval shipyards.

DEFEAT ON VINSON'S move by a 130-64 standing vote leaves in the bill a requirement that would give private shipyards at least 35 per cent of repair and conversion work on Navy ships. This is in addition to the major part of the original ship construction private industry now gets.

The total voted for the year starting next July 1 is \$57.5 million less than President Kennedy requested, reflecting some cuts and additions by the House Ap-

propriations Committee. But it is \$1.3 billion more than Congress provided the military for the current fiscal year.

THE MEASURE PROVIDES only for strictly military programs, including research, development and evaluation of new defense instruments. More billions will be provided in later measures for military construction, Civil Defense and foreign military aid.

The measure will provide funds for 2,683,881 active military personnel and 1,003,500 reservists and national guardsmen. This rejects a plan by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to cut the Reserve components by 58,000.

JFK Applauds Report On Campaign Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy applauded yesterday a bipartisan commission report recommending tax incentives to encourage more people to contribute to political campaign funds.

The report estimated the costs of all campaigns ran from \$165 million to \$175 million in 1960.

The President said the report was being examined and would be the basis of legislative recommendations sent to Congress.

2 Defectors Hunted

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard armed its top spy catcher with arrest warrants yesterday and told him to bring in Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, British turn-coast diplomats, if they ever show up from Soviet Russia.

The yard's move was based on reports that the runaways, who defected to the Soviet Union 11 years ago next month, were planning finally to leave the Soviet Union.

THE WARRANTS for the pair, both of whom had served at the British Embassy in Washington, charge violation of Britain's Official Secrets Act.

A spokesman of British European Airways in London said he understood they were aboard a Royal Dutch Airlines flight from Moscow to Amsterdam.

But when the plane arrived, the pilot told newsmen no one named

Burgess or Maclean was among his 15 passengers.

Scotland Yard said it had reason to suppose the two defectors might either have left the Soviet Union or were planning to do so.

But reporters found Maclean — onetime head of the American department in the Foreign Office — still in his Moscow apartment during the day.

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U.S. Captain Sentenced
WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Capt. Joseph P. Kauffman, 43, a decorated veteran of the U.S. Air Force, was sentenced yesterday to 20 years imprisonment at hard labor for betraying military secrets to the East German intelligence service.

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INTERNATIONAL FILMS COMMITTEE
presents
BLOOD OF A POET
FRANCE, 1932
AND
THE MAGIC HORSE
USSR, 1941
The director of *The Blood of a Poet* is Jean Cocteau, and the present film was his first attempt to communicate through the medium of the motion picture. He created an almost purely surrealist film, "A realistic document composed of unreal happenings."
THE MAGIC HORSE was directed by L. Vano, and it was the first full-length Russian color cartoon feature. It is based on one of the favorite "skaziki," or Russian folk tales handed down by word of mouth from generation to generation to enchant children and adults. In the making of this film, the artists studied ancient Russian miniatures, icons and 16th century ornaments for authentic background material.
THURSDAY, APRIL 19
HUB Auditorium
THREE SHOWS — 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
—International Films Committee