

# Rusk, Soviet Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin yesterday to try to pin down what Berlin settlement ideas the Soviets might have that would still leave Western troops in Berlin.



DEAN RUSK

... probes Kremlin's position private position would show any more than its public one. Dobrynin was accompanied by

an embassy counselor, Georgi M. Kornienko. It was the first time in the three meetings with Rusk that Dobrynin, brought an aide.

NO COMPREHENSIVE response was expected immediately because the Soviet ambassador had to report back to Moscow, and Rusk leaves Saturday on a two-week global trip.

Rusk was described as encouraged by Khrushchev's and Gromyko's having seen "glimpses of hope" for a peaceful settlement of the potentially explosive issue, by their willingness to keep on talking, and by their treating the question separately from the current row over U.S. nuclear tests.

BUT KHRUSHCHEV, speaking earlier to American publisher Gardner Cowles, declared: "The main question remains: It is the presence of western occupation forces in West Berlin to which we cannot agree."

Gromyko did not deviate from their publicity but did suggest there are ways to narrow the gaps between the U.S. and Soviet positions.

Rusk said at his news conference Thursday that Western troops are in West Berlin to stay and "we will not treat that question as a negotiable problem."

# Business Asks Kennedy To Counter High Wages

NEW YORK (AP)—Business has tossed the anti-inflation ball squarely into President Kennedy's hands with a demand for the same pressure against higher wages that he exerted against higher steel prices.

The challenge came from the nation's railroads, many of them ailing financially and facing wage demands from about 500,000 off-train employees.

"THERE CAN BE no justification for expansion of fringe benefit or wage increases," the Western Carriers Conference Committee said Thursday, referring to rumors a presidential fact-finding board might recommend a wage hike.

Said Committee Chairman J. E. Wolfe: "The administration must step in and tell the employees such a wage increase can not be made effective without destroying or partly destroying the noninflationary policy of the administration."

SOMEWHAT SIMILAR views have been expressed by leaders in the aluminum industry, soon to start bargaining with unions on a new wage pact.

In effect, the President was called upon in both cases to clamp down harder than he did on the United Steel Workers Union in

their contract talks with steel companies.

The USW got a 10-cent-an-hour package of fringe benefits about a month ago. The companies then tried to raise prices but were beaten down in a campaign directed from the White House.

THERE WAS a stunned silence in many areas of the business world after the President's blast against steel leaders. In recent days there has been sharp criticism of the President's action.

Of all segments of business, the railroads, it would seem, would rank near the top of the list in hopes of a sympathetic hearing in the White House.

Indirectly, the President showed a keen awareness of their plight in his recent transportation message to Congress, urging an easing of regulatory hobbles of rail carriers.

MOREOVER, railroads have experienced dismal earnings in late years. One Eastern line, the New Haven Railroad, slipped into bankruptcy last year after a long downhill slide. Other big roads in the East are skating on perilously thin financial ice.

As a group, railroads in 1961 made their poorest profit showing since 1946, clearing less than two per cent on capital investment.

# Roberts Ousted By Army Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. yesterday ordered Maj. Arch E. Roberts back to civilian life for making "improper statements" in a speech to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Stahr relieved the 47-year-old Roberts from active duty on grounds he had "violated traditional standards of conduct" for an Army officer. Roberts will retain his reserve commission after he leaves the active Army on May 7.

ROBERTS, declaring Stahr's order means loss of his pension rights, said he will appeal.

"I can object to these orders and do not have to consent to them," he told a reporter, adding: "I expected a hearing and I still expect a hearing. My position has never been revealed, except to the dear ladies in the DAR. God bless 'em."

A Defense Department spokesman said the Army plans no other

action against Roberts "as of today."

THIS LEFT the possibility of some further action later.

Roberts appeared before the DAR convention April 19 and spoke off the cuff after a formal speech was denied clearance.

In that extemporaneous talk, Roberts accused Asst. Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams of leftist leanings, and spoke of Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles as having a Communist background.

That same night, the Army suspended Roberts pending investigation.

ROBERTS HAS been stationed at Ft. Lee, Va. He was in the command of ex-Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker at the time Walker got into difficulties in Germany last year.

The Army relieved Walker of his command on a finding he had made derogatory statements about prominent Americans and for his troop indoctrination methods. In the upshot of that, Walker resigned from the Army. He is now a candidate for governor of Texas.

# Propaganda Law Idea Rejected

GENEVA (AP) — The United States declared yesterday it could never bridge the differences in a Soviet bid to make "war propaganda" a criminal offense in all countries.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told the 17-nation disarmament conference all states should take legislative measures intended to "put an end to war propaganda poisoning the international atmosphere."

BUT U.S. AMBASSADOR Arthur H. Dean said the United States could never accept such an idea which would violate the constitutional rights of its citizens to freedom of the press, speech and assembly.

"We are profoundly convinced that the answer to war propaganda is more information within and across national frontiers, increased understanding, and larger areas of freedom for all," Dean said.

"The farthest our government can go in this field is to encourage self-restraint."

Zorin rejected the American position. He said dissemination of more foreign information behind the Iron Curtain would merely create more opportunities for war propaganda.

The question of war propaganda — one of the side issues of dis-

armament — was referred back to the conference.

CONFERENCE SOURCES said Western and nonaligned delegates smiled when Zorin, seeking to prove his point, waved a copy of a release by the "American National party" containing an appeal for an immediate declaration of war against the Soviet Union. American officials said they never heard of this party or its publication.

After more than six weeks of fruitless negotiations, the conference went into a four-day recess.

# Pa. School Integrated

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The Coatesville school board initiated plans Thursday night to racially integrate the all-Negro James Adams elementary school in the fall term.

The school will be operated under a plan that will result in interchanging its students with pupils from the nearby Terry elementary school, which has a ratio of about 26 white students for every Negro child.

# Macmillan, JFK Outline Discussions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy welcomed British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to Washington with full military honors yesterday and declared their policy talks would range over all the world trouble spots.

Macmillan, replying, said he was "grateful for the chance to be here, especially at this time when, although there is much cause for anxiety there is also much need for patience and firmness combined."

Both men noted that this will be their fifth meeting since Kennedy took office in January last year. Macmillan said he was pleased that such discussions are becoming normal.

The two men reviewed the massed ceremonial troops under a bright sun, then exchanged a formal welcome and statement of thanks before boarding helicopters for the White House.

# Southern Segregationists Delay Bus Trip for Negroes to N.Y.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Insisting that more than 100 Negroes were awaiting the trip, the segregationist Citizens Council has postponed until Monday its plan to send a busload of dissatisfied Louisiana Negroes to New York.

A Negro woman who had been scheduled to take advantage of the Citizens Council's offer of free one-way transportation North failed to show up on schedule at the Trailways terminal.

WHILE NEWSMEN were in the office of George L. Singelmann, a council director, he answered a phone call he said was from two Negroes who wanted to leave yesterday because their rent was up tonight. He said they could leave on the 12:45 p.m. bus.

Singelmann said several hours later the two had informed him they would not be able to leave until later in the day. He said the indecision was hampering the council's efforts.

SINGELMANN again refused to identify most of the 114 Negroes he said had already taken advantage of the council's offer.

32 Guerrillas Killed SAIGON, Soviet Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam claimed yesterday its forces killed 32 Communist guerrillas last Tuesday in an operation 27 miles southwest of here. Government casualties reported were two wounded.

Besides the Louis Boyd family of 10 which went to New York last weekend, Singelmann says that 103 Negroes went to Chicago and one to Washington, D.C.

Officials of Negro groups in Chicago said they knew nothing of the trip and had not been contacted by any Louisiana Negroes.

SINGELMANN attributed the delay in sending the buses to the difficulty in getting all the Negroes together at one time.

But he said two or three buses would definitely leave Monday afternoon for New York and Washington, D.C.

# Clay States U.S. Terms For Berlin Settlement

BERLIN (AP) — Retired U.S. Gen. Lucius D. Clay said yesterday the West will reject anything that is a loss in negotiations over Berlin, but must try to find something that removes Berlin as a possible cause of war.

Clay is winding up an eight-month stay as President Kennedy's personal representative. He spoke in a forum with Germany editors recorded for television by Radio Free Berlin.

Clay declared the West will not grant diplomatic recognition to the Communist regime of East Germany.

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