

Gromyko Refuses to Comment On Possible Khrushchey Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said last night he had a "useful" talk with President Kennedy about the Berlin issue, but he declined to say whether Premier Khrushchey will come to the United States.

Gromyko gave this word to newsmen after a 2-hour meeting with Kennedy at the White House starting in late afternoon.

The Russian foreign affairs leader then headed for the State Department, where Secretary of State Dean Rusk served a "working dinner" at which the Berlin crisis—and possibly a Khrushchey visit—were slated for further discussion.

THE SOVIET foreign minister was asked if he had brought a letter from Khrushchey to the President.

Gromyko would say only that, "I tried to convey to the President the greetings and best wishes of the head of the Soviet government."

Through the new U.S. ambassador at Moscow, Foy D. Kohler, Khrushchey has sent feelers to Kennedy about coming to the United Nations and also talking with Kennedy about the Berlin dispute sometime around late November or early December.

Asked after the White House session whether Khrushchey would come, Gromyko replied only, "I have nothing to say on this at this moment."

"THE PRESIDENT and I discussed several important matters, among them the question of the German peace settlement," he added.

Wife of Czech Diplomat Found Slain in Mission

NEW YORK (AP)—A Czechoslovakian diplomat's wife was found slain in the Czech United Nations mission on Madison Avenue yesterday.

The slain victim was the wife of Karel Zizka, an attache of the Czech mission to the U.N.

Earlier Thursday Zizka was wounded critically after New Jersey and Pennsylvania state troopers pursued his black Cadillac — which had diplomatic license plates — across the state line from New Jersey to Pennsylvania at speeds up to 110 m.p.h.



ANDREI GROMYKO

... talks with Kennedy

"I think that the exchange of views on such matters was useful."

There was no immediate com-

ment from the White House or the State Department on the outcome of the talks, which began at 5 p.m. and lasted until about 7:15 p.m.

The White House press secretary, Pierre Salinger, sought in advance of the conference to play down the possibility of a Kennedy-Khrushchey meeting on the Berlin crisis.

AND A DISPATCH from Moscow quoted diplomatic sources as saying the Soviet premier actually has not made up his mind about coming to the United States. He and Kennedy last met at Vienna in June 1961.

It was understood that for practical reasons in the diplomatic maneuvering over Berlin, Kennedy and his advisers would not want to emphasize the likelihood of another two-man summit meeting, which might raise false hopes for a settlement of the explosive German question. Kennedy aides still voice concern at the possibility of a dangerous deepening of the crisis in the next few months.

3 Doctors Share Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American biologist and two British scientists were jointly awarded the 1962 Nobel Prize for medicine yesterday for a breakthrough into the mysteries of heredity.

Among other things, their work gives clues to some of the fundamental secrets of life — what makes a man a man, why are blue eyes blue — and points toward new studies into the causes of such ailments as anemia.

SHARING THE award were Dr. James Dewey Watson, 34, of Harvard University; Dr. Francis Harry Compton Crick, 46, of the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, England; and Dr. Maurice Hugh Frederick Wilkins, 46, of the Biophysics Laboratory at King's College, London.

This year's prize is worth \$49,656, to be shared jointly.

THE NOBEL AWARDS were established by the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite who died in 1896. The medicine prize is the first to be an-

nounced. Others to be awarded later will be for literature, chemistry, physics and peace.

The three award winners were cited for "their discoveries concerning the molecular structure of nucleic acids" which dictate the growth and development of the cells of the body.

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Navy Jet Fighters Sent to Florida To Combat MIG Buildup in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has moved some of its fastest and most heavily armed Navy jet fighters to within four minutes flying time of Cuba.

A Defense Department spokesman said yesterday a squadron of about 12 F4B Phantom 2 fighters was ordered to Key West, Fla. on Oct. 6, three days after Congress was told of a buildup of MIG jets in Cuba.

NEWS OF THE quiet shifting of

Navy jet fighters to the southernmost tip of Florida was related by the Defense Department spokesman to a report by Undersecretary of State George W. Ball on growing MIG strength in Cuba.

Ball told Congress that Castro eventually will have probably 25 to 30 of the most modern Soviet-built MIG jets which normally carry air-to-air missiles. Already Cuba was believed to have one advanced MIG21.

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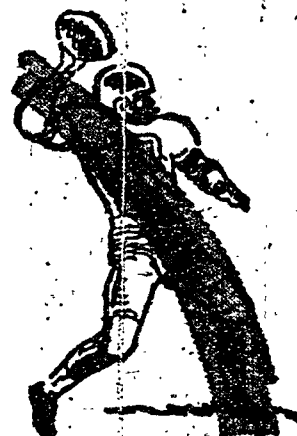
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