

# U.S. Asks Soviet Reply By Conference Airtime

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has told the Soviet Union it hopes for a satisfactory answer on withdrawal of Soviet bombers from Cuba by the time President Kennedy goes on the air today.

In reporting this, State Department authorities said yesterday that Soviet representative Vasily V. Kuznetsov did not give a satisfactory response on this central issue Sunday and thus the U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a Cuba settlement remains deadlocked.

THE U.S. authorities said it would be helpful to have a clear-cut reply by the time Kennedy meets with newsmen at 6 p.m.

today. They declined to term this a deadline or hour of ultimatum but they made plain that time is running out on removal of the bombers.

The President's news session, which will be carried by major radio and television networks, is expected to include a report on the Cuban crisis.

U.S. negotiator John J. McCloy in an afternoon-long meeting Sunday with Kuznetsov on Long Island was said to have told the Kremlin representative forcefully that no progress on the proposed Cuban settlement is possible until the Soviets pull out the bombers in Cuba.

Kennedy says the bombers are

"offensive weapons" to be withdrawn under his Cuba settlement arrangement with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The Soviets have been avoiding the bomber issue in the increasingly critical negotiations. Kuznetsov was said to have been evasive, confusing the nonresponsive on the key question in his meeting with McCloy.

U.S. OFFICIALS said they have no evidence yet that the bombers are being crated up for shipment, as was done with Soviet missiles. U.S. aerial surveillance was reported still under way, despite Prime Minister Fidel Castro's threat to shoot down the picture-taking U.S. planes.

# 5 Quit German Cabinet; Government Fall Averted

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Free Democratic party's five Cabinet members quit Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's cabinet yesterday because of the Speigel affair but avoided pulling down West Germany's coalition government.

The Free Democrats pulled their ministers out of the government in their drive to force the removal of Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss. But the party declared it would continue to cooperate with the Christian Democrats in the coalition, thus averting a Cabinet collapse.

Adenauer and his Christian Democratic party made no immediate comment, but the chancellor is meeting with party parliamentarians today.

The registrations were turned in by Justice Minister Wolfgang Stammberger, Treasurer Hans Lenz, Development Aid Minister Walter Scheel, Refugee Minister Wolfgang Mischnik and Finance Minister Heinz Starke.

HERMANN Dufhues, executive chairman of the Christian Democrats and a possible future chancellor, said Sunday the government must be reorganized. This was interpreted to mean the defense chief would be removed.

Party sources have made it clear, however, that Adenauer does not want to make a decision about Strauss' future until after the Bavarian provincial elections next Sunday. Strauss is head of the Bavarian section of Adenauer's party.

# Khrushchev Directs Program To Increase Soviet Production

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev directed a vast new party and industrial reorganization in the Soviet Union and yesterday told party leaders to copy from capitalism, if they must, to increase farm and factory production.

The premier presented his plan to the Communist party Central Committee.

Khrushchev outlined a country-wide industrial and party reorganization reaching down to the ranks of the 10 million Communist, he said are the "ruling

party" in the Soviet Union. To the ailing farming industry, Khrushchev promised some much needed tractors and fertilizer, but not necessarily in the immediate future.

The main supply of government money, he said, will continue to go to heavy industry, which supplies military hardware, and a little more, but not much, to the long-starved consumer goods industry.

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