

Ambassador Dean Asks 'New Sense of Urgency'

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean called yesterday for a new sense of urgency in the four-year-old negotiations for a nuclear weapon test ban.

He made his plea as delegate to the 17-nation disarmament conference waded for some sign from New York that the United States and the Soviet Union finally have buttoned up the Cuban problem.

AT THE moment Geneva was a sideshow in the involved diplomatic maneuvering going on between the big powers. There was almost a sleepy atmosphere about the disarmament talks.

But the delegates felt their time for hard work might come soon with the big powers ready to get down to serious bargaining on arms reduction and control problems.

Dean said in a broadcast interview that he thought the Cuban crisis, with its threat of nuclear strife, produced "a sobering effect on everyone's thinking."

"We have to go at the nuclear test ban problem with a renewed vigor," he said.

ONE BASIC factor must change if the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union are to agree on a nuclear test ban. The Soviet

Union must join the United States and Britain in accepting international on-site inspection and control to guarantee that none of the powers is sneaking underground.

When the disarmament conference resumed Monday after an 11-week recess, the Soviet delegate, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, offered to stop all nuclear testing by the end of the year. But he still rejected the international inspection arrangements the West regards as vital.

That meant the conference was back in its same old deadlock. It was also proceeding at a leisurely pace with plenary sessions scheduled only three times a week.

Sunday, on the eve of the conference, a senior U.S. diplomat announced that Soviet tests have been continuing at a rate of about one test every second day.

In a message to the conference Monday, President Kennedy said:

"There is hope that the Soviet Union evidently will soon conclude its series of atmospheric tests. This suggests that a moment may be at hand to initiate the beginning of the end of the upward spiral of weapons competition. If so, the opportunity must not be lost."

Soviets May Have 30 Missile Subs

LONDON (AP) — An authoritative British naval journal reported yesterday the Soviet Union has 30 missile-launching submarines—twice as many as the United States.

But the figures given by Jane's Fighting Ships indicate the U.S. missile-launching submarines pack a more powerful punch with nine of the 14 in operation capable of firing Polaris missiles while submerged miles away.

The publication said the Soviet Union will probably start trials of a nuclear submarine armed with Polaris-type missiles before the end of 1963. It also said the nuclear icebreaker Lenin is "actually a parent ship for the nuclear-powered submarine Flot.11a. Jane's said the United States will have 81 nuclear submarines operating by 1967. Of these, 41 will be equipped with Polaris missiles.

Jane's reported the range of missiles carried by Soviet submarines "about 350 miles but probably is being increased."

The British bible on warships in its 1962-63 edition said the Russians have a total of 465 submarines—more than three times as many as the United States—and 12 of them are nuclear-powered.

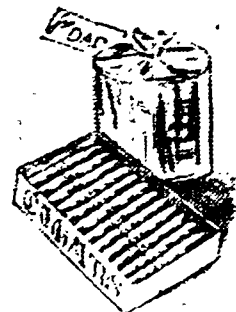
The United States has about 142

subs in operation—27 of them nuclear-powered.

The Soviet navy has increased its submarine fleet by about 35 underwater craft in the last year, the British survey showed.

The journal said the Red navy is reducing the number of cruisers in commission but is beefing up those which remain with guided missiles and turning out missile-launching submarines.

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