

# McNamara Clears Issue Over Cuban Rearmament

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said yesterday that he believes "beyond reasonable doubt" that all offensive weapons systems "have been removed from the island of Cuba and none have been reintroduced."

McNamara led off at a special, hurriedly arranged news conference that was a part of an administration effort to clear the air on the current situation in Cuba.

MCNAMARA noted questions have been raised about offensive weapons in Cuba, and stated his belief that such weapons have been removed.

He said that since July 1 over 400 reconnaissance flights have been flown over Cuba by U.S. aircraft. He said this formed the basis for national decisions taken by the country in October, the military decisions to support those decisions, and the evidence to document the evidence.

THE FLIGHTS recorded the

removal of the weapons and continue to show such weapons have not been reintroduced, he said.

McNamara then introduced John Hughes, an assistant, to give a photographic explanation to the reporters.

Hughes, special assistant to the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said the Soviet offensive buildup in Cuba led to "one of the most intensive military reconnaissance efforts" ever directed against a single area.

HE SAID the U.S. reconnaissance effort has continued up to the present time.

The Soviets were building nuclear weapons storage areas at each of their missile sites, Hughes said.

"We will illustrate how the United States was able to monitor the dismantling of Soviet offensive bases" and check on removal of the weapons, Hughes said.

He promised a review of surface to air missiles sent to Cuba

by Russia, other missile facilities and MIG fighters.

HUGHES SAID there were also certain problems of unique military interest to which he invited particular attention.

He listed among these the remarkable speed with which the Soviets were able to bring and install military equipment in Cuba, the high degree of camouflage used in efforts to hide these installations, and the U.S. capability nevertheless to detect the buildup in detail.

## JFK Bans Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy forbade yesterday the shipment of U.S. government-financed goods aboard any foreign vessel which has been to Cuba since Jan. 1.

But if the offending shipowner promises not to sail his company's vessel to Cuba again, he will be allowed to share in the U.S. government trade.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger announced the long-awaited Kennedy order, which White House sources freely conceded falls far short of a tougher plan first proposed by the administration before last October's Cuban missile crisis.

## Filibuster on Filibusters Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A solid, but meaningless 92-5 vote yesterday against sidetracking proposals to put teeth into the filibuster-stopping rule propelled the Senate toward a showdown today.

That test vote—after four weeks of debate that never quite acquire the label of filibuster—is expected to end the battle. Proponents of the rules change concede they lack the strength to fend off defeat.

Today's vote will be on a motion to invoke cloture, the same debate—limiting rule the senators have been arguing about. To pass, it will require a two-thirds majority of senators voting, a count that has rarely been mustered when

the tactic has been used in the past.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, has offered the motion, as he did Wednesday's defeated motion, as part of his effort to bring the issue to a head. The majority leader says he is weary of the debate that has kept the Senate from organizing itself and getting busy on legislation with Congress in session nearly a month.

If fewer than 60 senators vote to limit debate—well below the 67 needed for a two-thirds majority—he will try to close the fight by moving to adjourn the Senate, Mansfield said.

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## Adenauer Supports British Entry

BONN, Germany (AP) — In a plea for Western unity, German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer took issue yesterday with President Charles de Gaulle of France by urging Britain's admission into the Common Market and strengthening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization under U.S. leadership.

The West German leader avoided criticizing the French president in a policy statement to the Bundestag parliament. But Adenauer's words carried the ring of a stern reminder to his old French friend.

"EUROPE KNOWS that it cannot defend itself without the support of the United States," he said. "I therefore declare with all emphasis that to us there can never be anything but close cooperation between free Europe and the United States."

De Gaulle's policy has been widely viewed as an attempt to squeeze the United States out of the powerful position it holds both economically and militarily in Europe.

Adenauer framed his remarks in an attempt to still opposition at home to signing a new treaty of cooperation with France after De Gaulle blackballed Britain from the Common Market.

AS ADENAUER spoke, repercussions to De Gaulle's policy continued to be felt in Europe.

At a meeting of the Common Market's Assembly — the trading bloc's parliament—in Strasbourg, France, P. J. Kapteyn, a Socialist member of the Dutch Parliament, implied that the Dutch might slow up the Common Market operation unless the French leader drops his ban on Britain.

"We cannot now agree to speed up the removal of internal tariffs, and we will have to take a new look at proposals for a common external tariff," he said.

Unanimous votes are required on such issues, and the Dutch could veto the tariff proposals.

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