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Russian Vessels Bound For Cuba Steam Toward Cold War Showdown

Crisis At AGlance

Here at a glance are Tuesday's principal developments that fol-lowed President Kennedy's decision to quarantine shipment of Soviet missiles and other offensive weapons to Cuba:

-Kennedy signed the formal proclamation to establish the Naval arms blockade around Cuba effective at 2 p.m. Greenwich time Wednesday—10 a.m. Eastern Day light Time. He ordered the Defense Department to take appropriate means to enforce it, including use of force if need be.

-The United States urged the United Nations Security Council to act now to halt what it called a "vast plan of piecemeal aggression" by Russia and Cuba, Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said the flow of weapons to Cuba is a "grave threat to the Western Hemsiphere and to the peace of the world." Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A Zoria said the U.S. demand for U.N. action was "a clumsy attempt to cover up the unprecedented aggressive acts by the United States against

-The 20-nation Organization of American States adopted 19 to 0 a resolution approving the arms quarantine. It also proposed that member nations act individually and collectively, including the use of military force, to block the militery builduo in Cuba and to prevent that country from becoming school directors meeting in an a dangerous offensive force.

-HUSSIA ALERTED its mili-U.S. action as a step toward world ing about 210 pupils, were lost thermonuclear war and said Kennedy is "recklessly playing with fire." The Soviet Union insisted it is sending only defensive military equipment to Cuba and that for Kennedy to say otherwise is

–Britisk Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met with his cabinet for three hours and his government issued a statement stoutly backing Kennedy. It accused the Russians of deception in bringing about the crisis by placing offensive nuclear weapons in Cuba.

"Viva Fidel, Kennedy to settle the border dispute... hell." Helmeted police managed to keep the mob out of the building in Grosvenor Square.

—U.S. Naval forces stood in the fighting is now going on. If readiness, when Kennedy issued India agrees, Peiping said, the his formal proclamation of the Chinese would be willing to withquarantine, to intercept ships of draw its troops in the northeastern all nations heading for Cuba. Sev- border sector where they have eral Soviet ships were steaming in that direction.

-Kennedy set up a special com-mittee of the National Security Council to meet with him daily for the duration of the crisis and held a first meeting that lasted

one hour and 20 minutes.

—The President called Demo cratic and Republican leaders of Congress to meet with him at the White House Wednesday for an extensive review of world reaction

to the quarantine order -Wall Street jitters over the war scare brought a wave of late colling that swent prices lower. even knocking down some de fense-related stocks. In other world financial centers prices fell sharply but leaped in commedity markets. The Paris market, how ever, remained steady.



SCHOOL GUTTED-This is the Allegheny-Clarion Valley Joint Junior High School in Parker being gutted by fire. Enrolled in the school were 210 junior high students. Insurance on the building was \$69,200 and \$17,100

on the contents. It is expected that \$80,000 will be collected as the textbooks and most of the equipment were saved. (Glenn Lewis

Students Shifted After School Fire

for housing students displaced by the seven-room Parker elemen the fire at the Allegheny-Clarion Valley junior high school at Parker was worked out last night by

emergency session. The junior high building, which tary forces and those of Warsaw once was the Thomas Cooper mansion, was gutted by fire Montion. The Kremlin denounced the day night. Seven classrooms, serv-

along with several offices.
In the plan worked out last night

Red China Proposes Cease-Fire

TOKYO (AP)-Red China proposed Wednesday a cease-fire and may be taken home. troop pullback along the bitterly contested India-China border. The stormed the American Embassy ru and Premier Chou En-lai to

> Peiping proposed that troops of day. meters—12.5 miles—from where elaimed and occupied by India.

reaction to the statement.

NEW DELHI: India (AP)-Chi nese Communist troops, armed with the same type automatic weapons they used in Korea, drove on the important monastery lown of Towang Tuesday.

The influential center of Tibetan Buddhism is at the end of an Indian jeep road into the steep, jungled Himalayas along the route the Dalai Lama took in ficeing from the Reds in 1959.

PARKER - A temporary plan junior high students will take over tary school building.

they will share the facilities there priation which is 20 per cent be-on a half-day basis with present low the amount he had requested. on a half-day basis with present pupils.

The Perry Township pupils will attend classes from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. while students from the Parker Elementary School will attend classes from 12:30 to

This plan will free the Parker grade school for the 210 junior high

following conditions: (1) That this of the present term: (2) That the during the session: (3) That books

principal, pointed out that classday.

At last night's board meeting penetrated into territory long the administration was instructed to purchase desks and supplies There was no immediate Indian needed to replace those that were lost in the fire.

The fire, of undertermined ori

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Kane Gets Snow

coming down an hour later.

J. E. Selden Resigns; J. H. Liedtke

Thant to intervene in the Cuban crisis in an effort to avoid a U.S. Soviet collision. This came after the U.N. Security Council heard U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson plead for immediate action on Cuba to halt what he called the vast scheme o Soviet communism to win world

Group

Will See

A group of approximately 40 smaller countries in the United

Thant

The group decided to send a three-man committee to see U Thant. They were the delegates of Ghana and the United Arab Republic, and Ambassador Zenon Rossides of Cyprus, who presided over the late night conference.

domination by "piecemeal aggres

Among the countries present were members of the so-called non-aligned Belgrade group and smaller nations in Africa, Europe Asia and Latin America.

Valerian A. Zorin, the Soviet deputy foreign minister, told the council that President Kennedy's action in ordering the blockade was a reckless act which brings the world to the brink of thermonuclear war.

He described as "completely false and slanderous" assertions Soviet offensive missiles are based in Cuba.

Mario Garcia-Inchaustegni of Cuba, speaking just before Zorin, rejected a U.S. proposal that U.N. observers be sent to Cuba to investigate the U.S. charges.

Stevenson, Zorin and Garcia were the main speakers as the on the Cuban issue, then adjourned until Wednesday.

There is a similar ban on 18 In somber words, U. S. Ambas-designated Communist countries, sador Adlai E. Stevenson told However, the President may the 11-nation council that the waive these provisions provided that he inform the foreign relations committees of both branches of Congress.

How of Soviet missiles and other and search ships, including Soviet bound for Cuba. It did not say be clearly, however, that the Soviet Union would continue sending world."

He asserted that the United is prepared to meet aggression force.

Stevenson spoke in support o —Some 2,000 demonstrators in Chinese also called for a summit day. The junior high students will made available for spending or a U. S. resolution demanding London smashed police lines and conference of Prime Minister Net- resume classes as usual Thursday, allocation in the year ending next that the council order the Soviet weapons and missiles it has sent

McNamara Extends Enlistments

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Tuesday night ordered all Navy Berlin corridor, nor any indica-and Marine enlistments and duty tion, as yet, that the Soviet govtours extended for up to one year to support the arms blockade of

The Pentagon chief announced ut \$75 million to a reduced total at a news conference that all colistments and duty tours will be prolonged, except for hardship

He said the action was necessustain the naval blockade of ofsary to provide the manpower to fensive weapons moving into Cuba and to reinforce the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay.

There were no immediate estimates on the number of men affected. As of last month, the Navy numbered 661,294 and the Marine Corps 192,311, but there was no way to tell immediately how many of these men were in the period where their service obtaining the period where the period whe the period where their service ob-

Kennedy. Congress had author-He is a charter member and lived Kennedy, at the President's ligence evidence, including recon- or would runge well upwards of ence which appeared to be complement that is a charter member and lived Kennedy, at the President's ligence evidence, including recon- or would runge well upwards of ence which appeared to be complement that is a charter member and lived Kennedy, at the President's ligence evidence, including recon- or would runge well upwards of ence which appeared to be complement that the president is a charter member and lived Kennedy, at the President's ligence evidence, including recon- or would runge well upwards of ence which appeared to be complement. ments and to call up as many as that Cuba almost overnight is the original. Hiroshima bomb, 150,000 reservists if necessary to turning into a Soviet offensive rated at 20,000 tons of TNT equivope with crises while the Schate military base. and House are in adjournment.

Arms Blockade Around Island In Force Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy ordered Tuesday night that a blockade be clamped on deliveries of offensive arms to Cuba effective at 10 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time Wednesday.

Soviet vessels bound for the Communist-ruled island steamed toward a U. S. armada posted to enforce the quarantine — and a possible cold war showdown on Nations agreed late Tuesday night the high seas. to ask acting Secretary-General U

Kennedy said in the proclamation that he acted because:

"The peace of the world and the security of the United States and of all American states are endangered by reason of the establishment by the Sino-Soviet powers of an offensive capability in Cuba, including bases for ballistic missiles with a potential range covering most of North and South America."

The Pentagon moved swiftly to bolster the Navy and Marines, extending enlistments and tours of duty.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said the action was necessary to provide manpower to sustain the blockade and reinforce the U. S. Naval base at

Guantanamo Bay on Cuba's eastern tip.

aders.

No figures were available

at once on the number of

men affected by the order.

However, the Pentagon esti-

freeze, personnel would increase

approximately 10,000 a month in

will increase the Marine Corps at

a rate of 2,400 per month, of

McNamara said he could not es-

The defense secretary told a

news conference about 25 Russian

in port, he said, and about 25 are

HE SAID it would be "fair pre-

sumption" that some of the ships

are carrying offensive weapons-"We have no reason to believe",

McNamara added in reply to

questions, that any Soviet vessels

have changed course since Mon-

day night-when Kennedy put the

States would move to seal off of-

fensive weapons shipments to

Cuba.

The proclamation put these

Surface-to-s u face missiles;

Kennedy said that in carrying

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Fidel Says

For Combat

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)-Prima

mation of a blockade against Cuba violates international law.

"No country is able to blockade

ships without violating international principles," said Castro in a

televised speech to his nation,

"This is an act which very soon

will have repercussions in all the

nations. It is a violation against the sovereign rights of our coun-try and of all the peoples."

He spoke before a small audi-

monitores here.

To Come

world on notice that the

steaming away from Cuba.

Soviet Union Sets Combat Readiness

MOSCOW (AP) - Denouncing ships to Cuba and thus put the the U.S. arms quarantine against American fleet face to face with Cuba as a slep toward world Soviet warships.

thermonuclear war, the Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered ils armed forces into a state of combat readiness. Forces of the Warsaw Pact - Communist counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—followed suit.

The orders for military preparedness came after the Soviet by Kennedy and Stevenson that government issued "a warning" over the action ordered by President Kennedy against Cuba.

> The Soviet Defense Ministry halted discharges of servicemen of the senior age groups in the strategic rocket forces, antiaircraft defense units and the submarine fleet. It ordered all milltary leaves canceled.

A government statement said it "resolutely rejected". President Kennedy's announcement that Kennedy's American naval forces now pairolling the Caribbean would stop and search ships, including Soviet ships to Cuba.

that the Soviets had taken a moderate line, despite some of the

First, while President Kennedy said the United States would be to have come from other Cuban said the control states would be proported to defend its position in ports. One was identified as the out the order, "force shall not be proported to defend its position in ports. One was identified as the used except in case of failure or the Berlin area, the Soviet statethe Berlin area, the Soviet state- Gratsk. oent didn't even mention Berlin! or Germany.

specific actions it might have or dered in reply to the American antine orders. proposal to search ships to stop offensive" types of arms reach ing Cuba.

There was no action against the ernment might convoy its supply

Praise Decision

ROME (AP)—Rightist students "knew when the ships left parts by the hundreds demonstrated on the Black Sea, in Poland and briefly Tuesday before the U.S. in Latvia."

Embassy, shouting praise for President Kennedy's quarantine that "big stuff" was aboard the pirate and declared his proclassical that "big stuff" was aboard the pirate and declared his proclassical that "big stuff" was aboard the pirate and declared his proclassical that "big stuff" was aboard the pirate and declared his proclassical that "big stuff" was aboard the pirate and declared his proclassical that "big stuff" was aboard the pirate and declared his proclassical that "big stuff" was aboard the pirate and declared his proclassical that "big stuff" was aboard the pirate and declared his proclassical that "big stuff" was aboard the pirate and declared his proclassical that "big stuff" was aboard the pirate and declared his proclassical that "big stuff" was aboard the pirate and declared his proclassical that "big stuff" was aboard the pirate and declared his proclassical that "big stuff" was aboard the pirate and declared his proclassical that "big stuff" was aboard the pirate and declared his proclassical the pirate and the pirate and

the Navy. About 10 per cent of that total are officers. The freeze Fourleen hours after President Kennedy's announcement, the

Russian notion learned for the which 8 or 9 per cent are officers. first time of the U.S. quarantine against Cuba and the charge that timate when the first Soviet vessoriet missiles capable of hitting sels might run up against blockthe United States, Canada, Cen-tral America and South America were now being installed on the island 90 miles from U.S. shores. ships now are moving toward

The statement denounced the Cuba, some of them close to isquarantine as cynical, hypocriti-land ports. Another 10 or 12 are eat and dangerous.

But the reaction among diplomats here was one of calm. Some diplomats said the Soviet state-

Formation Of Convoy Speculated

weapons on the blockade embargo HAVANA (AP) viet freighters, apparently lightly list: loaded, sailed into port Tuesday But two things which were not amid speculation all Soviet ves-in the statement persuaded some sels in Cuban waters are under rockets and guided missiles; wat-official and unofficial observers orders to assemble in Havana, heads for such weapons; mechanipossibly to form a convoy. cal or electronic support equip-The two freighters arrived ment; and any other weapons

Tuesday morning as a Cuban which may later be designated by navy corvette patrolled about a mile offshore. They were believed effectuating this proclamation." harsh words directed at President Tuesday morning as a Cuban which may leading the United States. Inavy corvette patrolled about a McNamara effectualing

viet vessels headed in toward or with regulations or directives Second, the Soviet government Cuha from abroad and into the of the secretary of defense issued did not outline any of the possible area where they would be stopped hereunder, after reasonable ef-(In Caracas, Venezuelan For

There was no word here on So-

eign Minister Marcos Falcon Briceno said at least one Soviet ship vas about 20 hours away from the U.S. Naval quarantine forces.

(In Houston, Tex., Rep. Alber Thomas, D-Tex., told a Lions club meeting that 35 or 40 Russian car go ships are en route to Cuba from Soviet ports. Minister Fidel Castro said Wednesday night that anyone who

(Thomas said the United States

shins.)

Intelligence Evidence Spells Out Red Threat

tary buildup in Cuba is the first

The rockets in place or being the prime minister said the first rights of other nations would be strategic nuclear missiles outside the set up are reported to be of two rights of other nations would be

While U.S. intelligence does not have direct knowledge that htom- missiles is of medium range with ic warheads are in the Soviet-n strike distance of about 1,000 Cuban arsenal, muthorities said it miles. The other is intermediate

McNamara acted under an ex- strategic nuclear missiles outside types, both able to deliver atomic violated by halling their vessels ecutive order signed by President Soviet territory.

One of the two types of Soviet

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Deaths

tiamen or soldiers.

Bailey, Mrs. Saul A., Greenville, Balchunas, Lt. Col. George.

Hendershof, Ray, Rockland. Suesser, Mrs. Edith, Andover,

Deaths on Page 24.

Airline Flights



Today From Local Airport

Lv. 8:53 a. m .- North 10:10 a. m .- South

9:30 p. m .- South

5:48 p. m .-- North

board chairman, chief executive serving as secretary, vize president of the Northwest Saving ligations was running out. McNamara acted under Oil Company at a meeting of the was elected president 1957, Later he was elected board

South Penn Board Meets

board of directors yesterday. He submitted his resignation in chairman. accordance with his previously ansowneed intention.

elected chairman f the board.
J. H. Liedike, president, was 1927. elected chief executive officer of

The plan was adopted with the arrangement be for the remainder elementary children have a snack

The elementary students will begin classes at the above times to-

in the jointure were closed yester- posed by Congress follow:

es in all other buildings will resume on the normal schedule to-

KANE, Pa. (AP) - The first now of the season fell Tuesday night in this northwestern Penn-

Large, wet flakes began fall-ing about 9 p.m. and were still

John E. Selden resigned as Oil Company in 1930 and after McDowell, is a prominent Brad-June, and Loan Association.

ecordance with his previously anlocated in the Oil City change Club, is a past exalted rullocated intention.

Educated in the Oil City change Club, is a past exalted rulschools, he graduated from or of the Elks and in 1954 he was

T. L. McDowell of Bradford was Princeton University in 1924 and a member of the Pennsylvania from the Harvard Law School in Game Commission, the state body During World War II, he served vania.

the company.

In addition to the duties he is tary and civillan personnel officer in various posts in Texas, as note-In addition to the duties he is tary and civilian personnel afficer now performing, R. W. Grunert. At Wright Field, Dayton, O., he senior vice president, was elected was in charge of alreraft pracureadministrative head of the Oil City ment. He was discharged from the army as a major. army as a major.

Mr. Selden joined South Penn. The new board chalrman, Mr. Please Jurn to Page 2, Col. 5

JFK Signs Foreign Aid Bill

The elementary pupils will be WASHINGTON (AP)—President transferred to the Perry Town-Kennedy signed the foreign aid ship Elementary School, where bill Tucsday, a \$3.9 billion appro-

The bill contains a clause prohibiting aid to any country providing military or economic assistance to Cuba or which permits

Castro regime.

of Congress.

Money for the regular assistance programs is included in a States in coping with that threat \$6,278,962,000 package to finance a variety of related international with resistance, and "force with

The major categories of funds Because of the fire, all schools June 30 and the reductions im Union to remove all the offensive

Economic grants \$225 million to Cuba. down \$110 million: special suppor for poorer allies receiving military aid \$395 million down \$86.5 million; the President's foreign assistance contingency fund \$250

million, a cut of \$150 million. The Alliance for Progress in Latin America gets \$525 million, or \$75 million less than was re-

quested. Funds available for long term low or no interest loans to developing countries \$975 million, or \$275 million below the administra-

lion's program. Direct military assistance was of \$1.325 hillion.

The package program for related agencies includes \$59 million for the Peace Corns, a cut of \$4.75 million, and the full \$70,110,-000 request for Cuban refugees.

Named Chief Executive Officer

He is a charter member and which governs hunting in Pennsyl-He is a member of the law firm,

Calls News Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- is inconceivable that the missiles

tary of Defense Robert S. McNa-sent from Moscow would not be fair into Canada if almed there, man called a news conference nuclear-tipped. They said reconfor Tuesday night, (6:30 EST), naissance cannot be expected to The subject was not announced discover what is inside a war-

inviet territory.

They spelled out detailed intelrange. Thus their destruction powHe spoke before a small and

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miles. The other is intermediate range, able to shoot 2,200 miles-