

# Kennedy Answers Khrushchev: Get Rid Of Missiles

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told Soviet Premier Khrushchev publicly Saturday that he must remove the nuclear missile buildup in Cuba before there can be any sensible negotiation on a peaceful settlement of the war-threatening crisis.

The White House statement came within three hours after the Moscow radio broadcast a message from Khrushchev to Kennedy calling for a deal—withdrawal of U. S. nuclear missiles from Turkey in exchange for elimination of Soviet nuclear missiles from Cuba.

The first imperative, the White House statement said, "must be to deal with this immediate threat under which no sensible negotiations can proceed."

The United States will not tolerate the completion of the missile bases by the Russians under a cover of conciliatory diplomatic activity.

As the world watched this maneuvering by the two big nuclear powers these related developments occurred:

—In London the British foreign secretary, Lord Home, called in the Soviet charge d'affaires and told him that unless the Russian buildup of Cuban missile bases is halted at once the danger of war is increased.

—Russian crowds in Moscow, whipped up by Soviet propagandists, staged a 3 1/2-hour demonstration outside the U. S. Embassy. After splashing ink on the building, breaking windows and chanting slogans, the crowds broke up and went home on orders from the police.

—A group of governors meeting in Washington received a Civil Defense briefing at the Pentagon and then met with Kennedy at the White House.

—Subsequently Khrushchev accepted a proposal by U. Thant for a freeze in the crisis and the President said Stevenson was in New York and would talk about the problems of negotiation. That got the talking started.

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SUNDAY EDITION

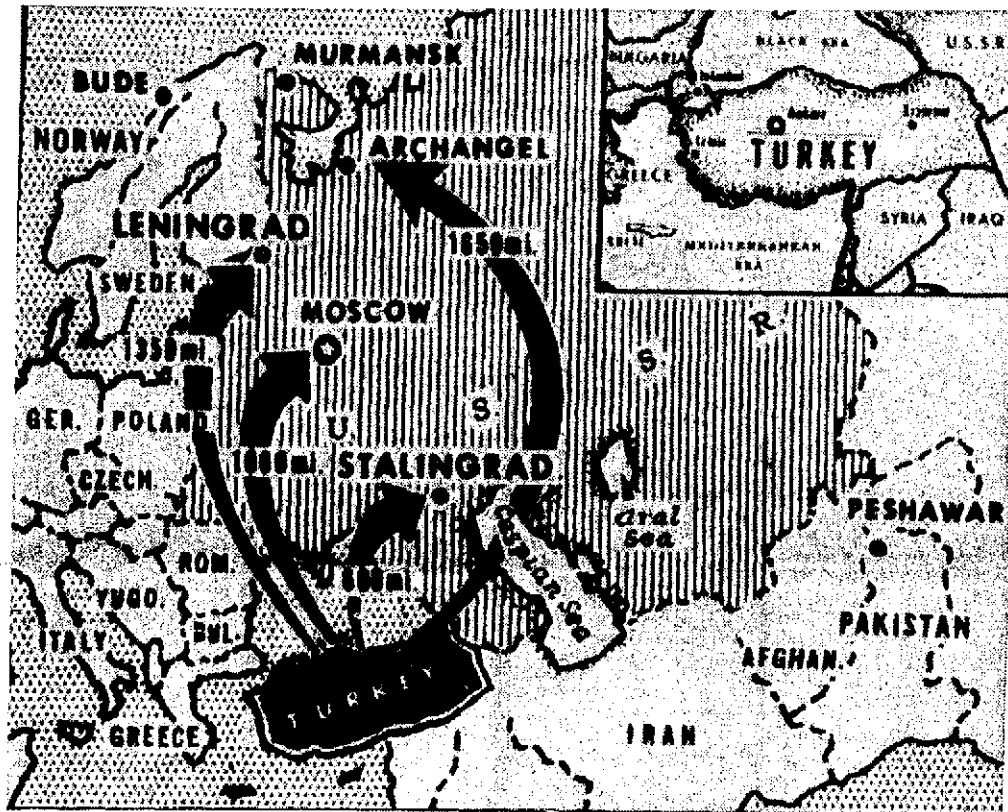
G-I-V-E T-H-E  
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# U. S. PLANE LOST OVER CUBA



### MR. K IS CONCERNED ABOUT ROCKETS IN TURKEY

Premier Nikita Khrushchev offered today to take Soviet missiles out of Cuba if the United States would remove rockets from Turkey. President Kennedy quickly and flatly rejected the offer.

## Reserves Called To Duty

### Havana Radio Admits Attack On 'Intruders'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U. S. military plane keeping a watch over the Communist missile buildup in Cuba was reported missing and presumed lost Saturday.

This announcement by the Pentagon followed by a few hours a declaration over the Havana radio that Cuban anti-aircraft batteries had driven off intruding planes.

The tension-heightening development came as President Kennedy told Soviet Premier Khrushchev that he must remove the Cuban nuclear threat before there can be any sensible negotiation toward a peaceful settlement of the war-threatening crisis.

The White House statement came within three hours after Moscow radio broadcast a message from Khrushchev to Kennedy calling for a deal—withdrawal of U. S. nuclear missiles from Turkey in exchange for elimination of Soviet nuclear missiles from Cuba.

Although this created the impression both Kennedy and Khrushchev were maneuvering to find some kind of formula for a Cuban settlement short of war, continued work on missile base installations in Cuba remained the critical issue as far as the United States was concerned.

The Defense Department made clear at noon that aerial surveillance of the Cuban missile sites in Cuba was going ahead. "It is a continuing surveillance and there is not the slightest indication that it is not going on," said Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester.

Sylvester also made clear that the United States intended to conduct the surveillance by forcible means, if necessary. He noted that the Organization of American States formally resolved last Tuesday that hemisphere security requires continuous surveillance of Cuba. "Surveillance will be continued," he said.

Then, less than seven hours later, came Sylvester's announcement that a military reconnaissance plane engaged in conducting surveillance over Cuba was missing and presumed lost.

Again, Sylvester emphasized that "the surveillance will be continued and appropriate measures will be taken to insure that such missions are effective and protected."

He declined to elaborate, but it appeared possible from the announcement that the United States might decide to escort such planes with heavily armed fighters. At the moment there was no official word on what measures would be taken.

During the day, as the government weighed possible next moves, there were two meetings of the Executive Committee of the National Security Council. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who will go to Paris shortly as commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, attended the second session, presided over by Kennedy and lasting more than two hours.

In the White House statement, Kennedy took note of construction activity at the Cuban bases, declared "Work on these offensive weapons is still proceeding at a rapid pace."

### Air Force Squadrons Activated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered 24 troop carrier squadrons of the Air Force Reserve into active duty Saturday night after Cuban guns fired upon unarmed American reconnaissance planes.

Troop carriers are planes used to transport paratroopers and other combat men. More than 14,000 men are involved in the callup.

In his announcement McNamara confirmed for the first time that Cuban anti-aircraft guns actually had fired upon American planes.

Earlier, the Department of Defense had announced only that a reconnaissance plane was missing and presumed lost.

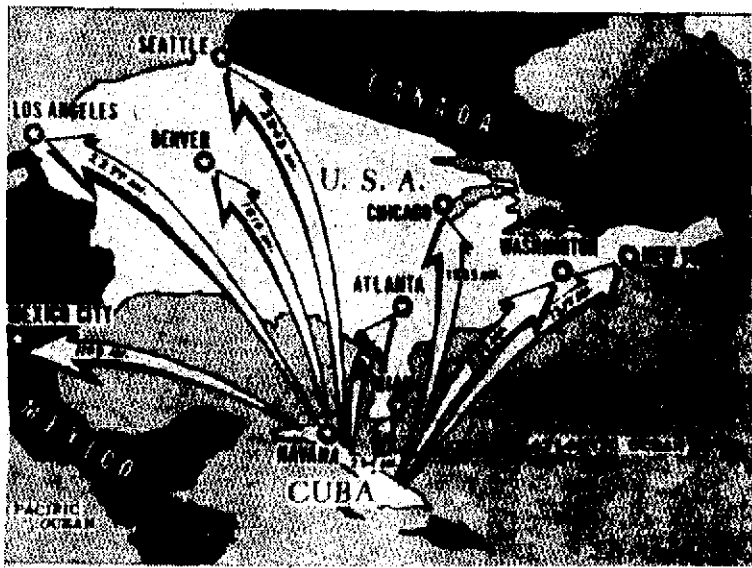
McNamara said that in order to fulfill the resolutions adopted by the Organization of American States to insure peaceful relations in the Western Hemisphere, "it is essential that such reconnaissance continue."

McNamara said that he was activating associated support units for the troop carrier squadrons.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester was asked if the order activating the troop carrier squadrons so soon after Cuban guns had fired on U. S. planes implied that a U. S. invasion of Cuba was imminent.

Sylvester declined to reply. This was the second emergency action taken by the Pentagon to strengthen military forces in the Cuban crisis. Last Monday, as the blockade was being ordered into effect, McNamara froze most duty tours for up to 12 months.

This action was taken to assure enough men to maintain the arms blockade of Cuba and to reinforce the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.



### TOO CLOSE FOR U. S. COMFORT

President Kennedy quickly and flatly rejected Soviet Premier Khrushchev's offer today to take Soviet missiles out of Cuba if the U. S. would remove its rockets from Turkey. This newspaper shows approximate distances from Cuba to key U. S. cities and Mexico City. (UPI.)

## Government Backs Study On Smoking Controversy

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government took final action Saturday to the Public Health Service by already had taken a strong public day aimed at starting a broad federal agencies, voluntary health study by non-biased scientists organizations and the tobacco industry in the controversy over whether tobacco smoking has adverse health effects such as lung cancer, emphysema and other factors in the environment that may affect the health of man.

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry announced the membership of health in a 19-man Advisory Committee on about six months. "Smoking and Health" said it would meet No. 9-10 in Washington for action at the completion of the study.

The committee, selected by the Terry, in announcing plans for the study, would remove its rockets from Turkey. This newspaper shows approximate distances from Cuba to key U. S. cities and Mexico City. (UPI.)

### He's Used To VIPs . . .

## Speeder Comes Down In World

—BY PAUL CROOK—

When State Patrolman Nathan Davis ran down a speeder here Saturday night and hauled him law there, the officer had only a slight smile and a shrug of the shoulder to speeder in excess of 100 miles per hour.

He identified himself as Greed in Robert Vost, 24, of Auburn, who was driving his new car on a date, Fla., and paid the \$17 fine the highway. The car he passed and ceds without once deigning turned out to be occupied by a to look at the patrolman or the police captain and by the colonel's desk sergeant.

Davis, while hooking Vost, said state police. The slow police car, of course, Kings Mountain highway toward gave chase as Vost continued on. This action was taken to assure enough men to maintain the arms blockade of Cuba and to reinforce the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

During the Berlin crisis last year, the Pentagon called up almost 150,000 men from all the services. The Defense Department said the Reserves called up Saturday night included men from the following states: Massachusetts, Utah, Ohio, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York, California, Oregon, Michigan, Oklahoma, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Washington, New Jersey, South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, and Texas.

## UN Delegates Discuss Russian Offer Of Deal

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States went into a U.N. delegates' conference with 3 military allies Saturday on fast-developing efforts to deal with the Cuban crisis.

### Castro Denounces Blockade

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Saturday he is willing to discuss his differences with the United States but he flatly rejected as a violation of sovereignty this country's naval blockade and its objections to his missile buildup.

Havana radio, quoting Castro, said the prime minister's statement came in reply to a message sent him Friday by U. N. Acting Secretary-General U. Thant.

Castro rejected "The attempt of the United States to determine the type of arms which we consider suitable for our defense."

"Cuba flatly rejects the violation of the sovereignty of our country implied by the naval blockade under force which the United States has placed against Cuba."

The conference followed Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal that the United States pull weapons out of Turkey while the Soviet Union pulled similar arms out of Cuba.

A U. S. delegation spokesman said representatives of Turkey, Italy, Britain, France, Chile, Venezuela, Haiti, Iran, Japan, West Germany, Australia, Canada and Norway met at the U. S. mission with U. S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson.

Stevenson had told reporters earlier: "I think the problem is unfolding."

The spokesman said the U. S. ambassador invited the 3 representatives to his mission, opposite U. N. headquarters, for a review of the situation.

One White House reaction was that shipment of offensive weapons to Cuba must stop, work on Soviet missile bases there must stop and these offensive weapons must be rendered inoperable.

The condition that the weapons must be rendered inoperable, seemingly introduced a new U. S. condition as a response to the new Soviet proposal.

Previously, informed sources said, Khrushchev's proposal provided for the secretary-general to act as agent in negotiating the big-power agreement and for the United Nations to send inspectors to see that it is carried out.

The proposal also says the Soviet Union and the United Nations should give the United Nations pledges of noninterference in Turkey and Cuba, respectively.

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