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Khrush orders rocket bases in Cuba dismantled

...Because of Kennedy's 'offer of assurances against invasion of Cuba' SOVIETS INVITE UN CHECK

PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV announced today he has ordered Soviet officers in Cuba to stop work on rocket bases there and crate up their missiles and ship them home. To the surprise of Washington's Pentagon officials he also announced a previous order had gone out to quit working on the bases. Only yesterday Pentagon officials said construction of the bases was proceeding full blast.

STEP BACK FROM DANGER - JFK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP). President Kennedy told Nikita Khrushchev today that with Khrushchev's agreement to dismantle Soviet missile sites in Cuba, the United States and Russia "step back from danger."

Fidel Castro demands

U.S. quit Guantanamo

HAVANA, Oct. 28 (AP). Prime Minister Castro demanded today that the United States abandon its naval base at Guantanamo Bay in order to guarantee Cuban safety from aggression.

He said in a statement broadcast by Havana Radio that this was the only way to prevent the United States from using the base as a launching point for attacks on Cuba. He said nothing about any measures he might take to back up his insistence that the United States get out of Guantanamo and return to Cuba the 45-square-mile base this nation has leased at the island's eastern tip. Castro has said in the past that Cuba would never attempt to claim the base except by what he called legal means.

Exiles parade

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 28 (AP). About 2,000 Cuban exiles paraded here Sunday in a demonstration of support for the United States' action against Cuba. Leaders of 24 exile groups signed a letter to President Kennedy offering their assistance in any American action against the regime of Premier Fidel Castro.

IBM launched from California

VANDERBERG AIR FORCE BASE, California, Oct. 28 (AP). The Air Force today launched a big Atlas D intercontinental ballistic missile from this big rocket and missile base. The missile was launched on a routine training launch, but the Air Force announced plans for the launch ahead of time because, as a spokesman said, "we didn't want anyone in the area to see it go up and think it might have anything to do with the Cuban situation."

But, so there may be no doubt of the liquidation of the bases, Khrushchev said he was ready to agree "that representatives of the U.N. may verify the dismantling of these means." He also called upon the President to end the blockade of Cuba. All this was in a letter to President Kennedy which was read twice in its entirety by a Moscow Radio announcer. A copy of it was said, went to U. Thant, Acting Secretary General of the United Nations.

Suddenly putting on the back shelf a "Cuba for Turkey" swap involving liquidation of NATO rocket bases in Turkey which he had proposed in a letter to the President only yesterday, Khrushchev did not even mention it directly.

'EVEN MORE DANGEROUS'

But he snapped up President Kennedy's suggestion that relations between the NATO alliance and the Soviet bloc's Warsaw Pact be taken up later. Khrushchev said he would like to discuss "regulation of relations between NATO and the nations of the Warsaw Pact" and a number of other questions as well, including general disarmament, a thermo-nuclear weapons ban, and U.S. reconnaissance flights over Soviet territory.

He indicated Moscow was concerned about any harm befalling Soviet officers and instructors and technicians working in Cuba. Khrushchev said he was calling off the Soviet military buildup in Cuba "to liquidate with greater speed the dangerous conflict, to serve the cause of peace, and to calm the American people."

FOR TALKS ON CRISIS

U Thant would visit Cuban Premier

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 28 (AP). U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant accepted an invitation today to visit Prime Minister Fidel Castro in Cuba and discuss the Cuban crisis.

Thant wrote Castro that he hoped the solution would make it possible "for action which would reassure other countries which have felt themselves threatened by recent developments in Cuba."

Thant's letter replied to a message Saturday from Castro, who agreed to stop construction of installation of missile bases in Cuba provided the United States lifted its blockade.

LAUGH IT OFF

"If I break something, it'll probably cost five dollars. The movie only cost a quarter."

B.G. industries Jagan says no plan for East bloc control

LONDON, October 28, (Reuters). Dr. Cheddi Jagan, Premier of British Guiana today described as "absolutely wrong" a London report that he had asked Eastern bloc powers to take control of the country's industries, including the running of the bauxite and iron-ore mines.

The Premier, who is leading a governmental delegation at independence talks here told reporters today that he had talks with Czechoslovakian and Polish trade missions but the Press report that the discussions concerned the control of British Guiana's industry was "a distortion."

Other countries

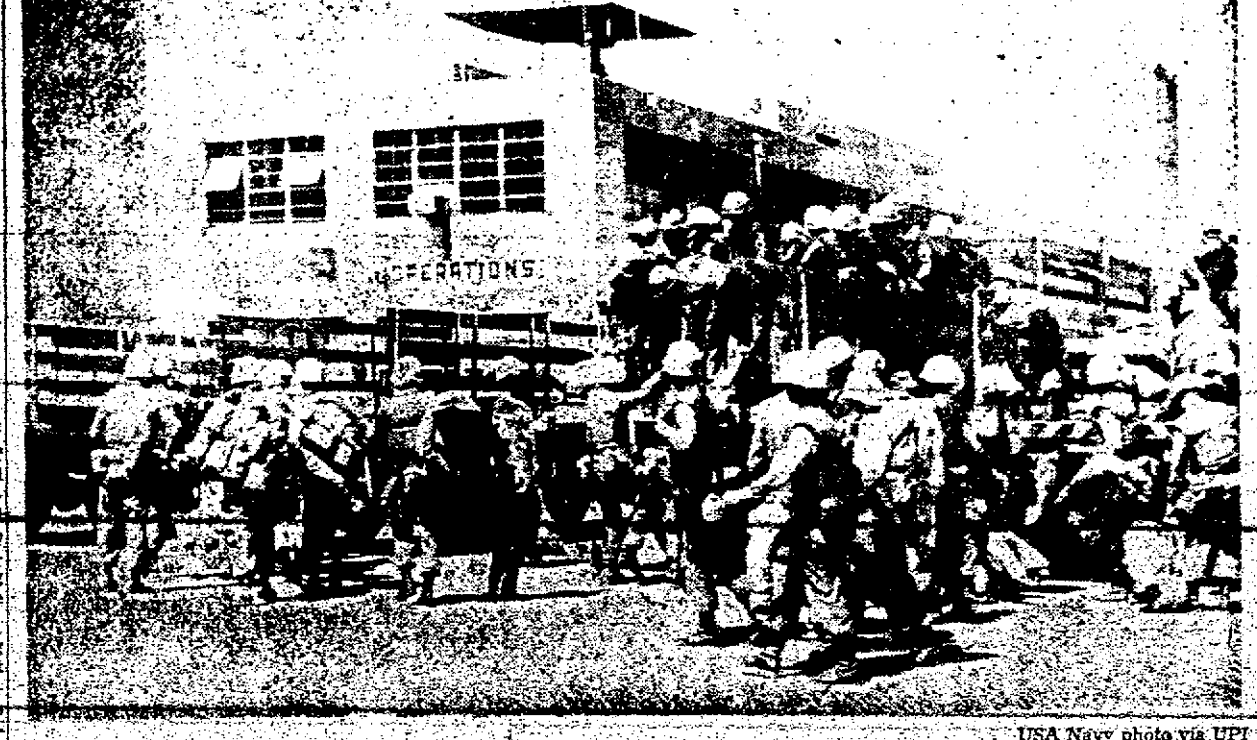
He added: "We discussed our government's intention to set up about 25 new light industries and our expectation of getting plant and equipment from some of these countries in a package deal in which we would pay for the plant and equipment from the proceeds of our factories or the raw materials."

But we have also had similar discussions with Belgium, Canada, Italy, among others, and talks are to begin soon with an Australian mission. I and other Government ministers have also visited many Western (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Hush-hush mission

Gleaner Trinidad Correspondent. PORT OF SPAIN, Oct. 28: Eight members of the United States Naval Force arrived at Piarco Airport last night on secret assignment at Chaguaramas Naval Base. Three of these are officers.

One of them said he was not in a position to say anything about the mission.



GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA: Photo released by the U.S. Dept. of Defence shows Marine reinforcements loading their equipment aboard trucks following their arrival at the Naval Air Station, Guantanamo Bay.

'Spy system' letters...

Instructions given to bring proceedings against Shearer - MANLEY

The following statement has been made to the Gleaner by Mr. N. W. Manley, Leader of the People's National Party: "With regard to the letters recently published in the Gleaner and my statement that the one involving improper interference with the Civil Service was a fraud, I promised to make a further announcement."

"I have given instructions to my legal advisers to bring proceedings against the Hon. Senator Hugh Shearer for slander and libel. I have directed that a written Statement of Claim be filed in the Supreme Court on Monday, 29th October, 1962."

Fierce, new border attack by Chinese Nehru said seeking massive volume of American arms

Prime Minister Nehru finally has agreed with his generals that only a massive volume of American arms can turn aside the Red Chinese threat to Indian independence, authoritative sources said today, as Communist troops opened a fierce new border attack.

NEW DELHI, Oct. 28 (AP). Nehru is no longer worried about compromising his long-cherished non-alignment policy in the cold war, informants said, and is personally consulting with top generals on both the arms supply problem and the tactical situation at the front.

Personally directing the Defence Ministry, he has pushed the western end of the Himalayan border. Fighting was continuing there and the Chinese were bringing up more forces. Demchok, more than 14,000 feet high, is close to the un-defined border of Kashmir itself and the farthest south of any attack by the Chinese in the western sector.

On the north-eastern border Chinese with rapid-firing weapons only one clash—in which India posted an attack at Demchok suffered two casualties and the

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