

Day-by-Day Action in Week of Crisis

Here is the record of seven days that moved the United States and Russia to the edge of war:

Monday

After 24 hours of highly secret activity in Washington and signs that some major move was in the making, President Kennedy announced a "quarantine" against shipments of offensive arms material to Cuba. In a radio and television address to the nation, he said Soviet missiles, aimed at the United States, were mounted on launchers on the Caribbean island.

Tuesday

The President formally signed the blockade proclamation and American warships moved into position around Cuba. U.S. forces around the world were alerted.

Wednesday

The Pentagon said 25 Communist bloc ships were nearing Cuban waters. The hour set for the Navy to begin interception—10 a.m.—passed without incident. Later, the Pentagon said some of the red ships appeared to have altered course. Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in a letter to

British pacifist philosopher Bertrand Russell, said he would not take any "rash action" and suggested a summit meeting to avoid war.

Thursday

The Bucharest, a Soviet oil tanker, was allowed through the blockading Navy armada after it was ascertained she was only carrying petroleum, which was not on the prohibited list. At the United Nations, Acting Secretary-General U Thant suggested a two or three week moratorium on Soviet shipments to Cuba and on the U.S. blockade. Kennedy and Khrushchev both condi-

tionally accepted Thant's offer that his office be used for preliminary talks on seeking a peaceful solution.

Friday

The White House said in a statement that work on the missile sites in Cuba was being pushed at a feverish pace, apparently in an effort "at achieving a full operational capacity as soon as possible." The Navy halted and boarded the freighter Marucia, but permitted her to proceed after finding no offensive weapons. Khrushchev said he would send no more Soviet bloc ships into the area and Kennedy said the United States would

try to avoid any direct confrontation on the seas "in the next few days."

Saturday

Khrushchev offered to withdraw all offensive forces from Cuba if the United States would remove its rockets from Turkey. The White House said there could be no discussion about Turkey or any other allied base until Russia agreed to dismantle the missile bases in Cuba.

Later it was reported that Moscow had agreed to remove the bases from Cuba under U.N. inspection. Kennedy wrote Khrushchev that if the

Russians would start tearing down the missile sites under U.N. observation, an agreement could be reached within a few days.

Sunday

At 9 a.m. Khrushchev announced he had ordered Soviet rocket bases in Cuba dismantled and the missiles returned to Russia "in the interests of peace." Kennedy welcomed his "statesmanlike decision." But pending solid proof that Khrushchev meant what he said, U.S. military mobilization continued with the recall to active duty of more than 14,000 air reservists. And the Navy maintained its blockade.



GEORGE W. BALL
On negotiating team



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Missing U2 Pilot Named for Medal

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Defense Department said today that an Air Force pilot—now officially "missing in action"—following a reconnaissance flight over Cuba—will

be awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Word that the pilot of the U2 airplane, Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr., was "missing in action" came in a telegram from Gen. Thomas A. Power, head of the Strategic Air Command.

Power's telegram, sent to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Anderson Sr., Greenville, S.C., expressed the general's "grave personal concern and deep regret" that their son "must now be officially declared as missing in action."

A spokesman said the medal was the third highest U.S. decoration.



U.N. OFFICIALS TO INSPECT CUBA

—U Thant (left) named aides to accompany him on Cuban inspection. With Secretary-General (from left) are Brig. Tavares de Sa of Brazil and Omar Loufi of United Arab Republic. The latter two are U.N. undersecretaries.—AP

Diplomats Keep Their Guard Up

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that previously the Cuban Communist government had declared that U.N. observers would never be allowed on the island.

Despite the relief following the tension generated by the week-long Cuban crisis, a reappraisal of the Khrushchev communications to Washington over the weekend alters somewhat the first optimistic reactions.

The UPI reports that high officials in Washington carefully avoid claims of victory over Khrushchev.

The present course is to wait and see how the current negotiations proceed, but, in any case, the U.S. has definitely rebuffed Castro's demands for the abandonment of the Guantanamo naval base. Nevertheless, it is a point that the Communists could raise at any time during the discussions of a settlement and could wreck them.

Officials also acknowledge that several of the communications between Moscow and Washington have not been published.

In his latest one Khrushchev did not mention his previous offer to withdraw from Cuban bases if the United States did the same thing in Turkey. The two situations are completely different: The United States is defending Turkey; Greece and the Straits; Russia in Cuba is preparing to launch an offensive war.

Other dubious points in the confusing exchange of Soviet-U.S. communications concern an acceptable timing of the blockade and withdrawal arrangements and the question of whether the Russians would include jet bombers in their retirement from Cuba. They, no less than missiles and rockets, constitute a threat.

Khrushchev at any time during the forthcoming negotiations could again shift his position, as has happened so often in the past.

Thus, no one can safely forecast what will happen during the next few days.

U.S. Speeds Action On Russ Promises

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shev, under threat of forceful U.S. action, dramatically announced yesterday he would ship back to Russia.

U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant arranged to fly to Cuba tomorrow. The U.S. hope is that he can take with him a workable inspection plan to present to Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Khrushchev sent Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov to New York to negotiate.

The U.S. Navy marked time while Soviet ships overhauled for Cuba stayed from two to three days' sailing time away. The State Department announced that it expected no interceptions.

Kennedy met with the National Security Council today and then conferred on the operations of the blockade with Adm. George M. Anderson, chief of naval operations. He also met with Gen. David Shoup, Marine Corps commandant.

Kennedy was reported ready to hold Gen. Lauris Norstad on the job as supreme allied commander in Europe for 90 days.

Norstad, who has been NATO military boss in Europe for six years, was to have retired Wednesday. He is being replaced by Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer. Keeping him in Paris would reflect determination to be ready for any developments that might occur.

Washington authorities said they did not know at the moment whether the building of Soviet missile sites in Cuba had stopped.

Khrushchev agreed to dismantle the missile bases in a let-

ter to Kennedy made public yesterday morning in Moscow. The Soviet leader said "the interests of peace" guided his decision.

Obviously eager to match his adversary's conciliatory tone, Kennedy issued a public statement praising Khrushchev's decision as "statesmanlike" and as "an important and constructive contribution to peace." Then, in a quick reply to the Premier, Kennedy said Khrushchev had made possible "a step back from danger."

This historic exchange climaxed a week of nerve-jangling events. The first momentous step was Kennedy's announcement Monday night that he was ordering a "quarantine" of offensive arms shipments to Cuba.

FABULOUS
TASTE OF A MILLIONAIRE
Tomorrow 7:30 p.m.
KPIX 5

India to Get American Weapons

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ward in a campaign to retake strategic Tawang.

Nehru sought American help as a major battle loomed for a vital 2½-mile Himalayan pass on the route to India's densely populated Assam Plains.

At the same time India announced it has lost up to 2,500 troops killed and missing in 10 days of fighting.

The Indian army was rushing reinforcement to the Se Pass to try to stem the advance of at least one 10,000-man Chinese division striking forward from the key north-east border town of Tawang which fell last week.

American infantry weapons for the Indian defenders in the Himalayas may begin arriving by air by the end of this week, it was understood.

The terms on which the weapons will be supplied were left open, a U.S. embassy spokesman said. In the past India has insisted on paying for weapons but now there is no cash and a desperate need for arms.

Goldwater Takes Stand on Cuba

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Senate GOP Campaign Chairman Barry Goldwater said today Russia will have "won an important victory" if President Kennedy pledges never to invade Cuba in return for removal of Soviet missile bases there.

The Arizona Republican also recommended that Kennedy rid himself of advisers who he said have "consistently urged a soft policy toward Communism" and develop a stronger bipartisan approach.

Some Calls Fail To Raise CD

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ever... the nearest school or large building... may not be suitable as a fallout shelter.

Lt. Hansen emphasized that all officers who will be coming into contact with the public will be provided information that will enable them to answer most questions.

In addition, Hansen said, all fire stations will receive CD pamphlets for release to the public. Patrolmen will receive full updated lists of designated fallout shelters.

Hansen said he spent 10 hours in the city CD office on both Saturday and Sunday answering scattered calls seeking general information.

On Sunday he accompanied a volunteer group of CD and police personnel who have taken over the federal responsibility of posting the green, white and black "Fallout Shelter" signs on designated buildings.

Following a meeting today with Police Chief Edward Tothman and William Ward Jr., the regional chief of the California Disaster office, Hansen said work will be stepped up to secure more shelters.

In addition efforts will be increased to obtain supplies and place them in shelters.

Tothman emphasized that everything is being done to provide better civil defense for Oakland.

Relief, Puzzlement In Western World

The Western World reacted with cautious relief and some puzzlement today at Russia's announced decision to pull its missiles out of Cuba.

There was immediate talk of hopes for negotiating settlements of other East-West Cold War problems such as a nuclear test ban and disarmament. But through the speculation ran a strain of suspicion about Soviet motives.

At home American political leaders generally were jubilant, but many maintained a "keep your powder dry" attitude.

Most Democrats praised President Kennedy's handling of the crisis. And many Republicans noted that they had been urging a strong policy on Cuba for many weeks.

The most important reaction of course, came from Kennedy. He fired off a quick reply to Premier Khrushchev praising the Soviet leader's pledge as a "statesmanlike" and "an important and constructive contribution to peace."

Former President Harry S. Truman said: "I knew very well if we met Khrushchev head-on that's what he'd do."

In Communist bloc countries, the move was portrayed as a positive act toward peace, rather than any retreat from a military confrontation.

The first Western government reactions came from London, Paris and Rome.

In London, an authoritative diplomatic source said U.S. firmness paid off "more than all of us expected."

A French Foreign Office spokesman said it was "beautiful, perhaps too beautiful."

European newspapers used such phrases as "profound thankfulness... deep relief... a victory for peace... thanks and gratitude."

Philadelphia Archbishop John J. Krol, attending the Ecumenical Council in the Vatican, said two words that seemed to sum up the feeling of rescue from Armageddon: "Thank God."

West Berliners were elated but tempered this with a caution born of long experience.

"We ought to remind ourselves of that old German saying, 'after the victory, strap your helmet tighter,'" said Berliner Kurt Hirschmann.

Members of the U.S. Congress welcomed the announcement but many were cautious and said the United States should not relax its vigil until the missiles have been removed.

The Republican party "took the lead two months ago in giving warning," said Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a former GOP national chairman.

House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana, said, "President Kennedy emerges as a very strong leader... I would think the over-all impact would generally be good for the Democratic party."

Kuchel-'Crisis Appears Over'

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., said in San Francisco today the Cuban crisis "now apparently has passed."

The Senate minority whip said he received a message today from a special assistant to President Kennedy relaying Kennedy's thanks for the support of congressional leaders during the crisis.

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'Now What?' Ask Bay Air Reservists Called to Duty

Fourteen-thousand recalled Air Force reservists, 1,200 of them in the Bay Area, are asking a single, compelling question today: now what?

Comes the clear, if unsatisfying, reply from the Pentagon: We don't know.

The question is will these reservists, called up yesterday on the Cuban crisis for periods up to a year, now be relieved in view of the lessening tension?

Officials of the Defense Department say that for the time being, the reservists will remain on active duty. The implication is that the U.S. government wants to make certain Khrushchev carries through on his promise to dismantle the Cuban missile bases.

These officials add cryptically that "there is no word on what will happen after that."

The telephones of the 1,200 men attached to the 349th Troop Carrier Wing at Hamilton Air Force Base began ringing in the early hours of yesterday. The message: a call to active duty.

By last night, about 95 percent of the men had reported in. They joined the 14,000 other air reservists at 24 bases in 20 states, in answering muster. The Hamilton wing is commanded by Brig. Gen. Rollin

B. Moore Jr. of 12 Del Mar Court, Orinda.

It was pretty clear at first what the callup meant: the Caribbean air was thick with danger, an Air Force plane had been shot down by the Cubans and there was rumor of invasion in the wind. Troop carrier wings are specialists in carrying men to combat.

But then Khrushchev backed away, and the loud, clear call to battle faded a little. Were the reservists still needed for up to a year as the callup stipulated? There was no immediate answer forthcoming from Washington, and so the airmen—as ground, sea and air soldiers before them—remain in a familiar military blue haze.

The Hamilton units of the 349th Wing called up include the 312th Squadron and the wing's headquarters component. Other wing units include outfits from Sacramento and Oregon.

Despite the rude awakening to duty—which involves family and economic hardships for many—the reservists managed fatalistic shrugs.

"It was inevitable," said M.Sgt. Robert M. Bolzendahl of Pleasant Hill, a savings and loan examiner. "It's something that has to be done. It was a shock, sure. We'll have to make new plans, but it will

work out." He has a wife and two children.

Paul Daniels of Berkeley, soon to be a father, saw his duty clearly: "This is an obligation which has to be met. I've been called upon to take part in this thing and that's what I'm going to do."

And Emerson Byrd of Oakland: "It's going to be rough."

Those who complained loudest asked for anonymity. "Add one vote to the list of people who aren't very happy about it," said one man. "We are performing with gusto but not smiles."

Another: "No one knows what to do or why they are here. It's just as inefficient as when we come out every weekend. If the fate of the country depends on us, the country is in real trouble."

A woman, even in crisis, has her say. One of the four called up with the 349th was Sgt. Rosemary Ciotto of Oakland: "I'm glad I'm here. It's probably the safest place to be."

The reservists go about their duties much as they have during weekend training hours. Some go home at night, all wait to see where the vagaries of crisis and callup will take them.

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