

How We Got Evidence of Cuba Build-up

By JONES OSBORN

Could you, at an altitude of 40,000 feet (7 1/2 miles) see a golf ball on a putting green?

No, but we have cameras that CAN.

The New York Times yesterday published a report on how our military aerial photograph ers traced the build-up in missiles on Cuba. High-powered cameras (the kind that a I can spot a golf ball at 40,000 feet) were used to follow the activities of Soviet technicians, even down to the tracks left by their trucks.

Thousands of photos were taken. Technicians scrutinized them, looking for telltale clues:

- a new scar on the landscape;
- a peculiar pattern of buildings;
- a distinctive tail fin on a rocket.

The first clues came from Navy patrol planes. They followed Soviet ships heading toward Cuba. They brought back photos of suspicious looking crates on the decks. (And they also came from Cuban refugees and from sources within Cuba.)

"Evidence of Soviet missile emplacements came two weekends ago," said the Times, "when the clouds over Cuba had cleared after the passage of Hurricane Ella.

"The hurriedly developed and analyzed pictures were rushed to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara around midnight on Oct. 15th.

"The next morning the photographs were shown to President Kennedy at the White House. The President immediately ordered a greatly increased program of aerial surveillance of Cuba.

"Once the intensive aerial surveillance program began on Tuesday, literally thousands of photographs were taken. The scene on the Cuban landscape changed almost as fast as the pictures were taken.

"At one Soviet medium range missile site, for example, the photographs on one day showed trucks moving into an area. Photographs taken over the next 24 hours showed the erection of buildings used for checking out the missiles, installation of tents, movement of convoys carrying missiles onto the site, and scraping off of ground for the mobile missile launchers."

And all of this was done, says the Times, by "peripheral photography." That means we got our photos without ever flying directly over Cuba.

New Pictures of Red Bases in Cuba Shown

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The defense Department made public Wednesday night a series of newly made aerial photographs that experts described as extraordinary evidence of the missile build-up in Cuba.

It was reported the pictures were made in the past few days by U.S. reconnaissance planes sweeping over the Cuban bases at low altitude—well under 2,500 feet. Three of the four photographs labeled "medium-range ballistic missile base in Cuba." The other was described as an "intermediate-range ballistic missile base in Cuba."

Fallout Prediction

Here is today's fallout prediction: with San Diego as ground zero, high-level, or fallout winds, predicted for the next 24 hours will be 120 degrees, ESE, in the general direction of Magdalena, Mexico. Fallout would travel approximately 90 miles in three hours.

Bulletin:

MOSCOW—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has agreed to Acting United Nations Secretary General Thant's proposal that shipments to Cuba be postponed two to three weeks, Tass news agency said today. President Kennedy has refused to lift the blockade until the Soviet miss-

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THE WEATHER

Highest yesterday 84
Lowest this morning 58
Temperature at 11 a.m. today 80
Relative humidity at 11 a.m. 39%
Average high this date 87
Average low this date 58
FORECAST for Friday night:
Mostly clear with little change in temperature today through Friday.
High-94, Low-59, Sunrise 6:30 Sunset 5:55

Soviet Oil Tanker Is Permitted To Go Through U.S. Blockade

U.S. Stands Firm, Will Continue Cuban Blockade

Until Red Missiles Removed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—President Kennedy's reply to Acting Secretary General Thant's appeal for a three-week suspension of the quarantine of Cuba was expected to be delivered by U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson this afternoon.

Stevenson probably will make it public when he speaks in the third round of the Security Council's blockade debate, scheduled to start at 1 p.m. PDT.

The reply was expected by top diplomatic quarters to be conciliatory but firm in support of Washington's demand that the Soviet missile build-up in Cuba must be eliminated before the United States will end its blockade of Fidel Castro's island.

The U.S. position was reported to have been made clear to Acting Secretary General Thant before he sent identical messages Wednesday night to President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev calling for a voluntary suspension of Russian arms shipments to Cuba and a

Crisis at a Glance

By United Press International
PENTAGON—The Defense Department discloses that a Soviet tanker carrying petroleum, not considered an offensive cargo under the blockade proclamation, was allowed to proceed to Cuba after being intercepted by the Navy this morning. Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester says "at least a dozen" other Soviet vessels enroute to Cuba had turned back, presumably because they are carrying "offensive materials." The department releases aerial photos showing missile sites in Cuba.

WHITE HOUSE—Congressional leaders, sent home by the President after second briefing on the crisis, directed to be available for return within eight hours. Regional conferences set up for briefing of congressmen today. Cabinet members withdrawn from political campaign.

MOSCOW—Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in a letter to Earl Warren and Russell, suggests a summit meeting and promises Russia "will not take any reckless decisions." Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko returns to Moscow today from the United States.

ing Secretary General Thant calls for Russia and United States to withhold Cuba action for two weeks, to allow time for negotiation. (President Kennedy reported considering plan unacceptable because it does not provide for suspension of construction of missile sites or assurance that sites already completed would be dismantled.) U.S. stands firm on assertion that blockade will continue until Soviet arms build-up in Cuba ceases. Security Council resumes meeting at 1 p.m. MST today.

HAVANA—Government puts controls on consumer goods to halt wave of panic buying. Military preparations speed up, with emplacement of machine guns and anti-aircraft weapons.

VATICAN CITY—Pope John XXIII issues an "anguished cry" to world leaders to "spare the world the horrors of war that would have disastrous consequences such as nobody can foresee."

Crisis Spurs Civil Defense Mobilization

By United Press International
Governors and mayors throughout the country today spurred mobilization of America's civil defense in the face of the mounting Cuban crisis.

Sales of food and survival supplies shot up in scattered areas from Florida to California. Several big city recruiting stations reported increased enlistments, and queries about draft status flooded others.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller called a meeting of the National Governors' Committee on Civil Defense for Saturday at the Pentagon in Washington.

Rockefeller said he wanted "to be sure that the states take every step necessary to be in maximum readiness."

His concern was echoed across the nation.

All congressmen will be brought up to date on the crisis in five regional meetings scheduled today and Friday at New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Ga., Fort Worth, Tex., and San Francisco. The meetings were called by the State Department.

At least six governors temporarily interrupted their political campaigns because of the crisis, including Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California who planned to spend the weekend in Washington.

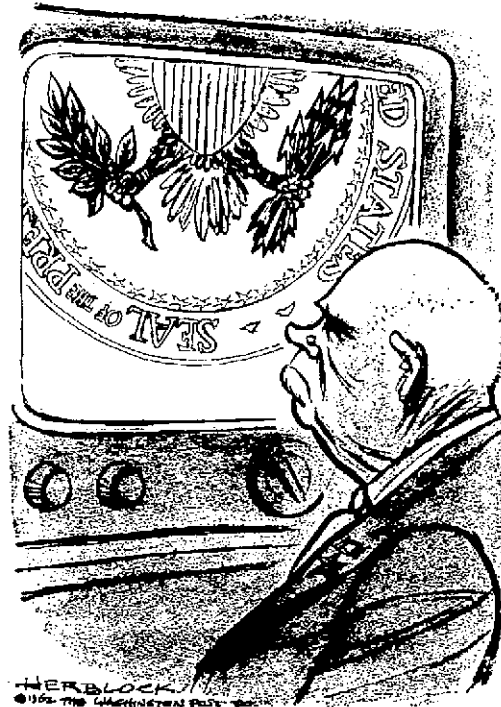
Los Angeles city and civil defense officials sought to prevent another run on canned goods and bottled water, reported Wednesday in the metropolitan area. The heavy buying followed a suggestion by the city civil defense director, Joseph M. Quinn, that residents buy a two-week supply of food.

JFK Signs Last Two Money Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy today signed the last two money bills passed by the 87th Congress, completing enactment of a record peacetime total of \$102,262,151,659 in appropriations.

The measures were among 11 signed into law by the President. This cleared his desk of legislation approved by the Congress before it left the capital.

The other measures included legislation cutting taxes immediately for all persons over 65 who have big retirement incomes.



HIS CHOICE — Famed cartoonist Herb Block visualizes the Cuban crisis in this fashion for millions of newspaper readers across the nation. Premier Khrushchev is shown studying the seal of the President of the United States, with the eagle holding the olive branch of peace on one side, and the arrows of war on the other. "Vote for One," says Herb Block.

John Steinbeck Awarded Nobel Literature Prize

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—California-born John Steinbeck, whose novel "The Grapes of Wrath" ranks as one of the classics of 20th Century American fiction, today was awarded the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature.

Steinbeck, who rose to fame in the 1930's with novels and short stories that reflected the "common people" and the depressed economic conditions of the age, thus became the sixth American to receive the Nobel award.

The other five were William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, Pearl Buck, and playwright Eugene O'Neill.

Steinbeck was born on Feb. 27, 1902 in Salinas, Calif., a section that provided the background for many of his novels and stories.

"Make Up Your Own" Once, when asked to furnish biographic information, Steinbeck said:

"Please feel free to make up your own facts about me as you need them. I can't remember how much of me really happened and how much I invented...biography by its very nature must be half-fiction."

Senate Group Refutes No-Win Policy Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A special Senate committee said today that nothing in the censorship of military speeches reflected a no-fight, no-win policy by the government.

In a 203-page report on its widely publicized "muzzling" inquiry, the committee headed by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said reviews of speeches dealing with policy matters were "altogether proper and desirable."

The committee said that some of the speech changes made by State and Defense Department censors "simply defy logical explanation."

But it disagreed with Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., who had charged that the censorship practices demonstrated there was a "no-win" foreign policy.

No Lack Of Devotion

The committee said its investigation did not establish "in any way that there is, or has been, any lack of devotion to American principles, any absence of a will to fight, if necessary, and to win, if compelled to fight, any intentional compromise of the nation's security or best interests, or any tendency to sacrifice our national interest by appeasement of the potential enemy."

The report also dealt with the civil-military relationship, troop information and education, and military participation in cold war seminars.

China Reds Take Town In India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Chinese Communist troops have smashed their way into the monastery town of Tawang, an Indian spokesman announced today. It was the biggest victory to date for the Reds in their border war with India.

The town fell Wednesday night to a "three-prong attack" by the Chinese after "bitter fighting in the outskirts," the spokesman said. Tawang is a major Buddhist religious center and caravan stop in the northeast frontier agency, southwest of the principal Indian border post of Dholu which fell to Chinese attacks previously. It is 15 miles south of the Tibetan border near Bhutan.

It is the first civilian administrative center to be occupied by the Chinese Reds since they crossed the disputed McMahon border line Sept. 8, and then launched an all-out attack last Friday night.

Indian Defense Ministry spokesmen said Wednesday that two groups of Communist Chinese troops were pushing toward Tawang with considerable strength from the north and west. It was these troops who presumably captured the town.

The spokesmen also said another Red Chinese force was moving toward Lumpu, 12 miles west of Tawang, with "considerable strength."

There was no immediate word on the Lumpu situation.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had sent a letter Tuesday to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev saying he was unable to accept a cease-fire along the lines set by the Communist Chinese.

Nehru's letter was in reply to a letter from Khrushchev last Saturday asking for an immediate cease-fire in the border war.

India has refused to accept the terms proposed by the Chinese that both sides withdraw a specified distance from their present positions and begin talks. India insists there can be no talks until the Reds withdraw completely from Indian territory.

In his reply to Khrushchev, reliable sources said Nehru left the door open to preliminary negotiations if the Chinese withdrew to the positions they held before Sept. 8.

This same position was taken in an Indian reply to a Red Chinese proposal for a summit conference between Nehru and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

U. S. Embassy at Moscow Picketed

MOSCOW (UPI)—Demonstrators protesting President Kennedy's Cuban blockade gathered outside the U.S. Embassy for the second straight day today, chanting "hands off Cuba" and picketing the building with placards. The demonstrators gathered about 2:30 p.m. and dispersed by 3:45 p.m.

Congressmen To Be Briefed at Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—A high State Department official today was scheduled to brief congressmen from six southwestern states on the Cuban crisis.

The confidential briefing here was to be one of six such meetings held today in the United States.

Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth said the briefing was called by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Ship Carries No Prohibited Materials

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A U.S. Navy blockade ship intercepted a Russian tanker in the Atlantic early today but let it proceed through the quarantine ring to Cuba because no prohibited materials were aboard.

The high seas encounter was the first reported since President Kennedy ordered the naval blockade to cut off the flow of Communist missiles and other aggressive weapons to the Fidel Castro regime.

The Defense Department said that at least 12 other Soviet ships which might be carrying offensive material had turned back presumably rather than meet the blockade head-on.

Reports from congressmen and governors attending a State Department briefing in New York City said the only contact was by radio and that there was no boarding party.

There was no official confirmation of this here. But the Defense Department announcement indicated that the tensely waited meeting between a Russian and a U.S. ship had occurred without incident.

New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes, who was present for the New York briefing, said the Soviet captain answered a radio message from the U. S. ship.

No Ban On Petroleum

The Soviet Captain, according to another congressman, said his cargo consisted of petroleum. There has been no ban on shipments of this to Cuba.

Hughes also said there was "other information" that made it unnecessary to board the ship. In Washington, there was speculation that the vessel and the nature of its cargo may have been known in advance through intelligence activities.

The U.S. Blockade ring around Cuba was firmly in place today and there were no signs this would be changed. President Kennedy replied to U.N. Secretary General Thant's proposal that he lift the blockade temporarily to allow for negotiations over the crisis.

The reply was not immediately made public. But U.S. officials were said to feel that lifting the quarantine would be folly as long as there was no guarantee that Russia will stop its arms shipments.

The announcement of today's incident in the Atlantic was the first official word on the blockade since late Wednesday afternoon.

A report circulating in congressional circles here said the Navy task force had made a visual check of the ship. Rep. James Van Zandt, R-Pa., said in New York he had been advised the Soviet captain had told the Navy he was carrying the petroleum cargo.

Petroleum has not been considered among materials which would be subject to the blockade.

The Defense Department said the dozen or so Russian ships which turned back did so "presumably because, according to the best of our information, they

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France Puts Armed Forces on Alert

PARIS (UPI)—France put its armed forces on alert today to be ready for action should the Cuban crisis spread to Europe.

No. 2 alert orders went out to French forces after a half-hour meeting of the Defense Council Wednesday night under the chairmanship of President Charles de Gaulle.

TO PERFORM FOR YUMANS — This handsome Marine is Charles Erwin, cornet soloist with the famed United States Marine Band which plays two benefit concerts Tuesday. The band, on tour from Washington, D. C., will play a student matinee at 2 p.m. and an evening concert at 8 p.m. Tickets for the matinee are on sale at the junior high schools. Tickets for the evening concert are on sale at all drug stores, The Sun, and Jones Music. Proceeds will help buy junior high school band uniforms.