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Reagan submits nuclear arms draft

WASHINGTON

Pres. Reagan said Thursday the United States has submitted a draft treaty to the Soviet Union for mutual reduction of medium-range nuclear arsenals and "a major contribution to security, stability and peace."

The proposal, which embodies Reagan's Nov. 18 plan to reduce intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, was placed on the negotiating table in Geneva on Tuesday, according to David Gergen, a senior White House spokesman. Gergen said it contained no new proposals.

In a written statement, Reagan called on Soviet Pres. Leonid Brezhnev "to join us in this important first step to

reduce the nuclear shadow that hangs over the peoples of the world."

The Soviet leader on Wednesday proposed a two-thirds cut in U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe by 1990 and said the United States was avoiding serious negotiations on the issue.

The Reagan announcement, read from the podium in the White House press briefing room after a reporter's inquiry, left the administration in the unusual position of outlining its course while both sides in the talks in Geneva have proclaimed a news blackout.

It could be intended to help persuade Western Europe that the United States is serious about the arms talks while pushing for allied support of sanctions against the Soviet Union in the wake of the military crackdown in Poland.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has said that the Geneva talks are in a special category and should be insulated from the ups and downs of the U.S.-Soviet relationship. Thus, arms talks were resumed Jan. 12, one day short of the action in Poland.

Pope confers with Catholic leaders

VATICAN CITY

Pope John Paul II held "extremely delicate" talks Thursday with leaders of Poland's Roman Catholic church in an effort to agree on church policy toward the martial law crackdown, informed sources said.

Vatican officials said the Polish-born pontiff received the Polish primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, and two other visiting Polish prelates, shortly after their arrival from Warsaw. Discussions continued over lunch at the pontiff's private apartment.

"The talks are extremely delicate. There is no lack of matters to be discussed," said a member of the Polish delegation who requested anonymity.

Glemp and the archbishops of Krakow and Wroclaw will remain in Rome about a week and will leave before the pope departs for Africa Feb. 12, the Polish official said.

It was the pope's first meeting with Glemp since Polish authorities declared martial law Dec. 13 and suspended the church-backed Solidarity trade union, the only independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc.

Church sources said the meetings will give the pope his first opportunity to have a detailed picture of the situation in his homeland and work out an agreement on a church stance in light of the continuing state of emergency.


The pope counseled patience in the early days of martial law, but as the crackdown continued he has shown increasing impatience with the military grip, the internments without trial and the suspension of independent union activities.



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