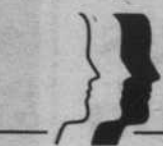


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No details yet on arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union began preliminary nuclear arms talks Monday after a 13-month lapse in negotiations, but no substantive details were reported from the opening sessions of the two-day conference.

One public show of levity between the two principals, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, indicated that the talks might be going well. But there was no official confirmation.

The aim of the Shultz-Gromyko talks is to chart new formal negotiations to trim the present nuclear arsenals of the superpowers and avert a space war. The Soviets had abandoned nuclear missile talks in Geneva in late 1983.

Shultz on Monday morning sped in a heavily guarded motorcade to the Soviet mission where he met with Gromyko for 3½ hours, an hour beyond schedule.

Following lunch, the two foreign ministers resumed discussions in the American mission and met for nearly three hours. Shultz was to give a reception for the Soviet delegation in the evening.

When he arrived at the American mission for the afternoon session, Gromyko waved and smiled to newsmen and then was escorted into the building by Arthur Hartman, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, and Paul Nitze, chief arms control adviser to Shultz.

Then, during a two-minute photo session, Shultz and the often stern Gromyko engaged in highly animated banter on the

subject of conference note-taking.

Reporters did not catch all of the exchange, but it started when someone asked the 75-year-old Gromyko, who was holding a note pad, "Have you got that in your notes?"

Gromyko held up his pad and tore off the top page, saying "Perfectly right."

Then Shultz joined in describing how a labor arbitrator he once knew would "write furiously on the right side of his note pad and every once in a while make notes on the left hand side."

Shultz said the arbitrator explained that he took down what people said on the right side and on the left recorded his thoughts and impressions. "When he was finished, he had a running analysis of the talks," Shultz said.

Both Gromyko and Shultz laughed, and then entered the negotiating room.

They were joined on the American side by Hartman, Nitze, Robert McFarlane, White House foreign policy adviser Jack Matlock, a member of the National Security Council staff acting as note taker, and Carolyn Smith, interpreter.

Also on the Soviet side were Anatoly Dobrynin, ambassador to Washington; Georgi Kornienko, first deputy foreign minister; Victor Karpov, the senior arms control negotiator; Alexander Bratchikov, note taker, and Victor Sukhadrov, interpreter.

It's official — Reagan elected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan's reelection became official today at a sparsely attended joint session

of Congress where the lawmakers opened the 538 Electoral College ballots and confirmed Reagan's landslide.

Almost nine weeks after 92.6 million Americans went to the polls, the lawmakers confirmed that Reagan won a record 525 electoral votes to Democrat Walter Mondale's 13.

Vice President George Bush achieved the same margin over Geraldine Ferraro, and it fell to Bush, as president of the Senate, to call out the official results.

At the end of the ceremony, as vice presidents have done for two centuries, Bush declared, "This announcement shall be deemed a sufficient declaration of the persons elected president and vice president of the United States, each for the term beginning on the 20th day of January, 1985."

Before the constitutional ritual, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters the Electoral College "has been obsolete for some time. It's a relic of the powdered wig and snuff box era. It's a charming exercise... (but) I think it's outlived its usefulness."

Four "tellers," two each from the House and the Senate, opened the manila envelopes containing each state's official vote certificate and called out the results to Bush. Each envelope was opened with a different gold-colored letter opener, creating 51 instant souvenirs.

About two dozen Republican lawmakers and a dozen Democrats were on the hand for the ceremony. Most of the seats in the House chamber were empty, and the public galleries were only half full.

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