

### Berlin Talks

# Access First Agenda Item

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The new round of U.S.-Soviet talks on the possibility of a Berlin settlement is expected to concentrate at the outset on the problem of guaranteed access for Western powers between West Germany and Berlin.

The first session will be held here Monday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. The United States set forth its ideas on the requirements of an access agreement in an informal working paper submitted to Allied governments earlier this week in preparation for the talks.

The U.S. proposal, circulated for allied reaction and comment, is understood to have stressed the need for guarantees by the Soviet Union of unhindered access to West Berlin by surface and air routes. The possibility was raised that this could be arranged under an international authority that has operational control of the supply line.

### Radical Party Eases Crisis In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The political crisis in Argentina eased considerably Friday following the powerful Radical Intransigent party's acceptance of President Jose Maria Guido's reform of the presidential succession law.

The Radical Intransigents, who virtually rule Argentina's senate, made modifications Thursday night but left untouched Guido's fundamental clause — the extension from 30 to 180 days the period in which the interim president must call elections when a vacancy occurs in the presidency.

The chamber of deputies which meets Monday is expected to go along with the Senate.

The newspaper La Nacion said the cabinet formed by Guido was split widely on what policy to follow with respect to the root of the political crisis — what to do about the followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron and their election victories of last March 18.

The Peronists won 11 governorships and 43 congressional seats. Their leaders have threatened civil war if the Peronist victories are not recognized.

The armed forces, on the other hand, permitted Guido to take the presidency only because he pledged to do away with Peronism in Argentina.

Guido and most of the nation's big political parties favor following a legal line in handling the Peronist problem. The army has assured Guido of its support. The navy, however, favors a hard-line policy towards the Peronists.

### Agent Claims Search Illegal

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — A special American agent testified Friday at the espionage trial of U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph P. Kaufman that another agent searched Kaufman's California apartment without a search warrant.

Richard A. Byea Jr. told Col. James C. Cheney, Jacksonville, Fla., who is presiding as judge at the court-martial, that Agent Raymond White searched Kaufman's home in Atwater, Calif., before an official search was made with a warrant on Dec. 8, 1961.

The defense has challenged evidence obtained in the searches.

Byea identified himself and White as special investigators from Castle Air Force Base, Calif. He had refused to answer questions by Kaufman's civilian lawyer, George Latimer of Salt Lake City, Utah, on White's search Thursday because, he said, it involved classified investigation methods.

Kaufman, a native of Rutland, Vt., is accused of supplying the East German Communists with information on U.S. Air Force installations, their tactical and personnel strength, and with data on Air Force officers. He has pleaded innocent.

Retired Editor Dies  
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Frank B. Streeter, former editor of the Grants Pass Daily Courier, died here Thursday. He was 74. Streeter retired in 1957 after 11 years as editor of the newspaper.

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Informants said this position on the critical access issue was substantially the same as that taken by Rusk in talks at Geneva last month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Soviet Proposal  
So far as could be learned from official sources, the United States still considers totally unacceptable a Soviet counterproposal for East German control of the supply lines under limited supervision of an international authority.

Presumably, what Rusk wants to explore further is whether the Soviet Union acceptance of the concept of an international authority provides an opening to bring the conflicting U.S. and Soviet positions closer together.

The Soviet proposal was hinged on a number of conditions aimed at obtaining the withdrawal of Western forces from West Berlin and winning recognition for the East German Communist regime.

The Western powers, by contrast, remain firmly committed to the maintenance of their protective forces in isolated West Berlin and to some kind of guarantees against Communist interference with the flow of traffic between West Berlin and West Germany.

Settlement Possible  
Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who is resigning as President Kennedy's special representative in West Berlin, said after a meeting with Rusk Thursday that he thinks a Berlin settlement may be possible. The chances have been improved by the lessening of tensions since the Rusk-Gromyko talks in Geneva, he said.

Administration officials continue to warn, however, that the Soviets, or the East Germans with Soviet support, can precipitate a new crisis at any moment by renewing harassment of traffic, particularly in the air corridor.

Reports circulated in West Germany that Kennedy had sent a personal message to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on the problem of Berlin access and that Adenauer was planning to come to Washington to consult with the President. Officials here denied there was any presidential message to Adenauer and said they had no knowledge of any plans by the chancellor to come to Washington.



(AP Wirephoto)

Workmen labor to clear Southern Pacific tracks south of Maxwell, Calif., in the Sacramento valley, after a south-bound freight train was derailed Wednesday night. Track in foreground was replaced during the night. A broken journal apparently caused the wreck. An earlier derailment in Oregon's Cascade mountains east of Eugene was expected to be cleared Friday.

### Train Debris

### By Administration

# Church School Bill Written Off for '62

By JOE HALL  
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration appears to have written off for this year a school bill that had been designed to ease the problem of aid for church schools.

Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff indicated this Thursday by failing to include the bill in a list of education measures the President is pushing for action on.

The bill, a broadening of the 1958 National Defense Education Act, was approved by the Senate Labor Committee last year and has been on the Senate calendar ready for debate since July 1961.

The Senate Education subcommittee spent more hours working on this complex bill last year than on any other administration proposal.

But Senate leadership sources confirmed Friday there were no plans now to call it up for attempted passage in 1962.

The controversial feature of the bill is a \$375-million loan provision for construction of classrooms for specified subjects in parochial and other private schools.

Administration lieutenants drew up this provision to ease the unhappiness of the church schools at being excluded from the \$2.55-billion general aid school bill passed by the Senate last year.

At one point, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the defense education

measure with its private school loan feature would follow promptly after the general bill.

But signals were switched after a blowup in the House, caused in part by the religious controversy, that killed all education legislation in 1961.

Put Off a Year  
Ribicoff said he would like to see the bill passed now. But he explained that his understanding was that the whole matter would be put over until 1963.

Aside from the private school loan provision, the defense education bill would greatly increase funds for college student loans; add English and physical fitness to the subjects whose teaching was aided under the original act (mathematics, science and modern foreign languages); increase the number of graduate fellowships; provide grants for materials and equipment to be used in college courses; set up a new program of international affairs studies, and furnish money for library improvement programs.

The five education bills which Ribicoff listed as on the 1962 program include the general bill which appears to have no chance in the House; a college bill which the House Rules Committee has blocked; a medical education bill which has cleared the House Commerce Committee but is stuck in rules; a bill to improve the quality of grade and high school teaching on which the Senate Education subcommittee completed hearings Thursday, and an adult literacy bill still in the hearings stage.

### Soviets Insist On Unpoliced Moratorium

### Zorin Denounces U.S., Britain Stand

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union attempted Friday to indict the United States and Britain before world public opinion for refusing to accept an unpoliced moratorium on nuclear weapons tests.

The American and British delegations rejected allegations by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin before the 17-nation general disarmament conference. The eight middle group nations in the conference refrained from getting drawn into a diplomatic cross fire between the big nuclear powers.

Zorin argued that the proposal for a moratorium did not come from the Soviet Union but from India and some of the other countries at the conference which want to see all testing stopped.

He said the United States and Britain could not find the courage to reply to these small powers.

The American and British delegations turned down the moratorium idea Thursday when Zorin specifically asked them a yes or no question.

Zorin said Indian Delegate Arthur F. Lal was the author of the moratorium idea.

Western sources told news after the session that remarks Zorin directed to the United States and Britain were abusive in tone and seemed to be pitched on the cold war level.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean and British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber told the conference they answered Zorin on the moratorium idea because that was specifically a Russian proposal.

Dean expressed regret that the eight nonaligned countries at the table had failed to find a way to get the Soviet Union to change its rigid policy blocking the conclusion of a test ban treaty.

### Budget Doubled For Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has voted to more than double the Peace Corps budget and let the agency sign up thousands of new volunteers.

The Senate passed the authorization bill Thursday and sent it to President Kennedy, who had asked for the expansion.

Under the measure, Kennedy is authorized to spend \$63.75 million to put 9,970 volunteers into the corps by the fall of 1963.

The Peace Corps now has about 900 volunteers, but expects to have 2,400 on its roster by June 30, and 5,100 by next fall.

### Movie Columnist In Fair Condition

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Veteran Hollywood columnist Louella O. Parsons is a patient at Cedars of Lebanon, undergoing tests for an undisclosed ailment.

Her condition was reported as fair. Hospital attendants said she was admitted Tuesday and was slightly improved Friday.

Miss Parsons is in her early 70s, friends said.

# Cancer Produced From Virus That Causes Severe Colds

By FRANK CAREY  
Of the Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Production of cancer in laboratory animals with a virus that commonly causes a severe type of respiratory cold in humans was reported Friday.

The achievement was announced by a group of Texas researchers who said tumors were produced in hamsters with one type of adenovirus — a microbe first isolated from diseased human adenoids nine years ago and now known to have various strains. Effective vaccine against some strains has been developed.

And the American Cancer Society, which helped support the Texas research, said the work provides a new stimulus to the theory that some human cancers could be caused by viruses—and thus are possibly open to treatment or prevention by vaccines.

But the ACS, in a report released simultaneously with the formal announcement by the Texas group, stressed that production of the hamster cancers with a virus responsible for another type of human ailment by no means constitutes proof that human cancers are virus-caused.

Dr. John J. Trentin of Baylor University College of Medicine told about the hamster tumor research in a report prepared for the annual meeting of the American Assn. for Cancer Research, one of the world's leading organizations of cancer investigators.

Co-authors of the report were Dr. Yoshiro Yabe, also of Baylor, and Dr. Grant Tay-

lor of the M.D. Anderson Hospital, University of Texas.

Trentin said cancers were produced in the hamsters by injecting viruses known as type-12 adenovirus.

That's one of a number of the various types of adenovirus that constitute a common source of respiratory infection among both children and adults.

The type of respiratory ailment caused by the adenovirus differs from the garden-variety of common cold in several respects:

1. The onset is usually more gradual.

2. The symptoms—including fever, chills, runny nose, watering eyes, sore throat, hoarseness, wheezing, cough and a general down-in-the-dumps feeling—are more severe.

3. The malady, disabling but seldom going on to further complications, lasts longer than an ordinary cold.

Trentin said that in a separate study it was found that more than 25 per cent of patients treated for a variety of diseases at one hospital had been exposed and were immune to the same kind of virus used in the hamster studies.

"It is not yet known," said the American Cancer Society's report, "how many healthy people have the virus, which can lie dormant for many years following infection in childhood, to break loose again and again later in life."

The ACS report said scientists would next try to determine whether adenoviruses could cause cancer in newborn monkeys or other primates—the better to appraise whether the Texas work could have any possible significance as regards human cancer.

### Lawmakers End Session

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's 81-day legislative session, much of it marked by a wrangle over the state's highway department, ended Thursday with record appropriations.

The legislature approved general appropriations of nearly \$69.5 million for fiscal 1963, up nearly \$14 million from the current fiscal year.

The session had hardly begun when Democratic Gov. William M. Egan fired the highway chief, former Wyoming engineer Thurman D. Shepard.

A long Senate committee investigation followed, several other highway officials were dismissed or resigned, and the division of highways was made a separate state department.

Alaska has annual legislative sessions. This was the second since statehood.

### License Assigned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assignment of the license of Radio Station KABY, Albany, Ore., to Milton Viken and Peter Ryan was authorized Thursday by the Communications Commission. The consideration was \$60,000.

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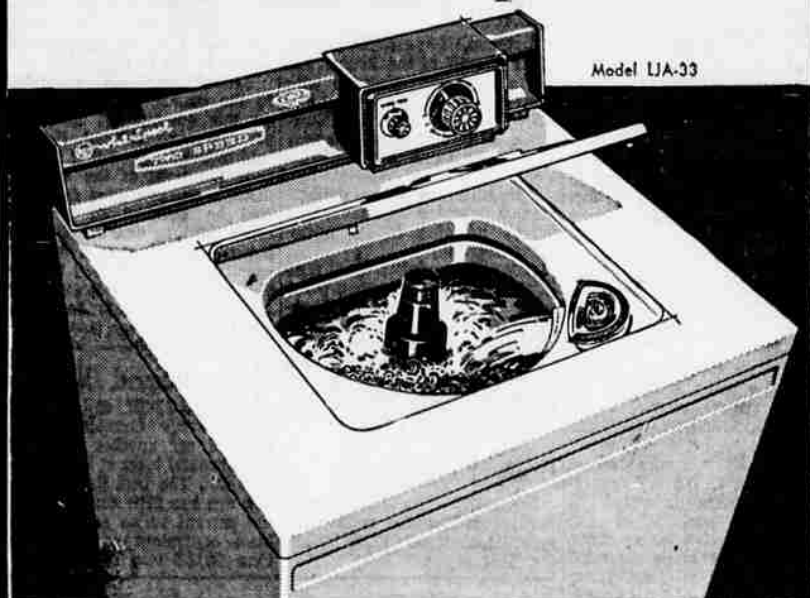
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