

## Arms Plans to Go to Geneva

United Nations, N.Y. — (UPI) — The United States and Russia put before the United Nations Wednesday a joint resolution sending all arms reduction plans to the Geneva 10-power committee without endorsing any.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, formally presenting the measure to the 82-nation Main Political Committee of the General Assembly, said the United States, while supporting the greatest amount of control for disarmament, was "willing to take large steps or small steps, as long as they are real steps."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, joining Lodge in the move, said Russia would have preferred a "more forthright endorsement" of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal for "general and complete disarmament." The Soviet delegation, he said, "could not but heed the position of the other side and we accepted a number of amendments" to the draft resolution the Russians originally put forward.

Italy has about four million automobiles.

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Main and Central

## Series of Surveys Shows Idea Change Among Germans

By JERRY GILREATH  
United Press International  
Frankfurt, Germany — (UPI) — Would it be better to have more Jews living in West Germany?

When this question was put to German youths between the ages of 18 and 29 in 1952, 16 per cent said "yes."

The same question asked of the same age group by the West German Research Institute in 1956 brought "yes" answers from 32 per cent.

In 1958, the same query drew a favorable response of 40 per cent.

One of a series of surveys conducted by the institute from 1952 to 1959, the question concerning Jews provides an insight into the attitudes of West German youth toward Adolf Hitler's Nazi era.

**Nostalgia Exists**  
While nostalgia for Nazism still exists, the passage of time tends to erode it among the young people of West Germany, the institute said.

In another pulse-taking on how much Nazism still beats in young German hearts, the poll takers in 1952 asked members of the 18-29 group: "Who has done more for Germany: Bismarck, Hitler, Frederick the Great, or Adenauer?"

Bismarck wound up in first place with 31 per cent, followed Hitler with 10, Frederick also with 10 and Adenauer with 3. The remainder

had no opinion.

By 1958, however, the influence of democracy had made itself felt. The standing now showed Adenauer first with 30 per cent, Bismarck second with 14, Hitler down to 4 per cent and Frederick with 3.

Nevertheless, Hitlerism dies hard in West Germany. In another poll, 48 per cent of West German youth felt in 1955 that Hitler would have been one of Germany's "finest statesmen" if not for the war.

**Believe in Hitler**  
A year later — more than a decade after Hitler's destruction — the survey showed 44 per cent of those polled still believing in Hitler's potential greatness.

Another indication that Nazism has not been completely stamped out came in a question asked of youths on what they would do if a new nationalist party tried to come to power again.

Only 22 per cent said they would "do everything possible" to oppose it; 25 per cent said they would oppose it but would make no deliberate effort to do so; another 25 per cent didn't care either way.

Six per cent said they would welcome it and two per cent said they would work for its success.

Mobile, Albany's busy seaport on the Gulf of Mexico, was colonized by the French in 1699.

## New Philosophy Could Help U.S. Overtake Reds' Progress

By ALLEN LONG  
Science Service Staff Writer  
Washington — If a decision could be made to develop an atomic airplane under the "philosophy of concurrency," the U. S. might catch up to within an estimated two years of Russia.

The best guess is that Russia will fly its prototype atom-powered airplane in 1963, and the U. S. might have a plane flying by 1965 if it starts a vigorous developmental program now.

At present, the U. S. has only two developmental con-

tracts out. Both are for reactor-engine systems. Under the philosophy of concurrency, development of engines, airframe, controls, instruments, ground-support equipment and crews would go on simultaneously. The idea would be to bring everything into readiness by a target date.

**Philosophy Proposed**

The philosophy of concurrency originally was proposed by Air Force Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, now commander of the Air Research and Development Command. It was aimed at speeding up de-

velopment of the Atlas and Thor missiles to an operational status. The philosophy is credited with making the Atlas operational two to three years ahead of the time that would have been achieved under a normal step-by-step developmental program.

Even so, development of the Atlas took five years after contracts were signed. Development of an atom-powered airplane with all its strange, new problems might compare roughly on a time scale to development of the Atlas, which is an exceedingly com-

plex instrument. The government has a contract with General Electric company for development at its Evendale, Ohio, plant of a direct-cycle nuclear engine system. In this engine, compressed air is heated in a reactor core and exhausted directly through an engine turbine and nozzle.

**Another Contract**

Another contract, with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, Conn., is for an indirect cycle engine. In this engine, com-

pressed air is heated in a heat exchanger by a liquid-metal coolant circulated through the reactor.

But there is no contract for development of an airframe. In a competition last year for such a contract, Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation beat the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. But no contract has been let.

So at the moment, the U.S. has two engines under development but no airframe under development to fly them in. Meanwhile in Moscow, Yu. N. Sushkov of the All-Union Society for the Dissemination of Scientific and Political Knowledge, wrote a paper stating Russia had ironed out many developmental problems and was ready then (in 1958) to start building a prototype.

If Russia applies its own brand of concurrency, in its zeal to beat the U. S. in scientific accomplishments, it is believed the Soviet Union could have its prototype atom plane ready to fly by 1963.

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