Allies Cool On Kennedy NATO Plan

PARIS (UPI) — The Western Allies today showed a general coolness toward President Kennedy's plan for a multi-nation nuclear force with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Kennedy's special nuclear envoy, Livingston T. Merchant, placed the proposal before the permanent NATO council Wednesday.

Initial reactions were reported to be unenthusiastic. Only West Germany, Italy, and Belgium among the United States' 14 partners in the defense alliance showed any real interest in the plan.

France is openly opposed, Britain disagrees with certain details and other nations have made no commitments.

Flying To Rome

Merchant and U.S. ambassador to NATO Thomas K. Finletter will fly to Rome Sunday for two days of talks on the proposal with top Italian leaders. Trips to West Germany and Britain will follow.

The two men outlined Kennedy's nuclear plan Wednesday without any effort to push the allies, American sources said.

The sources said the main points were the creation of a seaborne nuclear striking force within NATO that would be based on the Polaris missile.

The missiles would be carried on surface vessels initially because of costs and then later possibly transferred entirely to nuclear submarines.

The United States also would undertake to sell the missiles without nuclear warheads to NATO nations participating in the program, assign three nuclear submarines to the force in the near future, and place the force under control of an executive committee of the top NATO powers.

U.S. Retains Veto

A four or five member executive committee has been suggested.

It was made clear, however, that the United States would retain a veto of the use of the missiles and that the President of the United States would say when they could be fired.

Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, Britain's permament NATO delegate, was reported to have told the closed council meeting his government agrees with the broad outlines of the plan.

But he was said to have made it plain Britain favors basing the Polaris force on submarines and giving control to a committee of 10 leading NATO nations.

Latin Reds Said Forced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — DeLesseps S. Morrison, U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States, told congressional investigators today that the Communists in Latin America are being forced into the open.

"Increasingly thwarted in the field of political action with repeated losses in recent elections, the Communists are apparently turning more and more to outright violence," Morrison said.

He made the report in testimony before the House foreign affairs subcommittee on Latin America.

The ambassador said that the American republics "are increasingly coming to realize that Communist subversion in one country affects the security of the community as a whole..."

However, he said subversion is basically an internal problem, and "the main burden of combatting it rests with the individual governments concerned."

In the Senate, the preparedness subcommittee summoned the intelligence chiefs of the Army and Navy to tell their stories of the Cuban missile crisis.

The committee Wednesday heard Air Force intelligence chief Maj. Gen. Robert A. Brietweiser report that there was complete cooperaiton between the Air Force and the Central Intelligence Agency in the air reconnaissance of Cuba last fall.

The committee chairman said Brietweiser did not indicate there was any gap in reconnaissance when the job was transferred from CIA to the Air Force just before offensive missiles were found on the island.

Pills Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An attorney for the city of Baltimore told the Supreme Court Wednesday that the city's school authorities had the right to have classes start with prayer recitations because it had a "salutary effect on the frame of mind" of the students.

Justice Potter Stewart remarked that "If that's your purpose, give them tranquilizer pills."

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