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Text of President's Speech

Following is the text of President Kennedy's statement on Cuba, broadcast from the White House last night, as recorded by The New York Times:

My fellow citizens:

I want to take this opportunity to report on the conclusions which this Government has reached on the basis of yesterday's aerial photographs, which will be made available tomorrow, as well as other indications—namely, that the Soviet missile bases in Cuba are being dismantled, their missiles and related equipment are being crated and the fixed installations at these sites are being destroyed.

The United States intends to follow closely the completion of this work through a variety of means, including aerial surveillance, until such time as an equally satisfactory international means of verification is effected.

While the quarantine remains in effect, we are hope-

ful that adequate procedures can be developed for international inspection of Cuba-bound cargoes. The International Committee of the Red Cross, in our view, would be an appropriate agent in this matter.

The continuation of these measures in the air and sea until the threat to peace posed by these offensive weapons is gone is in keeping with our pledge to secure their withdrawal or elimination from this hemisphere.

It is in keeping with the resolution of the O.A.S. and it is in keeping with the exchange of letters with Chairman Khrushchev of Oct. 27 and 28.

Progress is now being made toward the restoration of peace in the Caribbean, and it is our firm hope and purpose that this progress shall go forward.

We will continue to keep the American people informed on this vital matter.

Thank you.

Hundreds of U. S. Officials Used to Enlist Foreign Support for Cuban Quarantine

SECRET CAMPAIGN COVERED A WEEK

Telephone Calls Organized
Briefings for Envoys and Radio Reports

By DAVID BINDER
Special to the New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—The United States Government plotted an extraordinary number of officials and agencies to inform and persuade foreign leaders and people that a decision to quarantine Cuba was proper and necessary.

The effort, involving letters, telegrams for ambassadors and heads of government, briefings and radio broadcasts by the Voice of America, appears to have been almost unparalleled in size, swiftness and efficiency.

The chief instrument for organizing and coordinating this operation, most of which was kept secret until 24 hours before President Kennedy's decision last night, was the telephone. The activity started a week ago with calls going out daily widening circle of close Presidential advisers and assistants and in the State and diplomatic branches of government.

Toward the end of the week the phoning spread to other branches as key officials and organizations like the United States Information Agency were called in.

Envoys Invited to Briefings
Yesterday the peak was reached when State Department officers specializing in the crisis were ordered to invite ambassadors to two briefings in the arms build-up in Cuba.

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eral party, although he "sympathized" with United States anxiety, said that American bases around Russia were "of the same nature as those made by the United States and to 'retaliatory action' on the same grounds as the United States has had."

Chanting "hands off Cuba," left-wing demonstrators marched the United States Embassy in London and the Consulates in Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds, Glasgow, Cambridge and Bristol.

A crowd of more than 2,000 demonstrators broke through police cordons in Grosvenor Square and raced toward the East Gate before setting out of policemen succeeded in forming a line of the embassy and preventing the crowd from entering the building.

The demonstrators, most of them young, were drawn off by their leader, Norman Hamann and the committee of 100, which is a Communist organization. The police said Communist agitators had incited the attempt to enter the embassy.

The demonstration was organized by President Kennedy's 100 anti-nuclear weapons. Public visitors were required to leave packages in a trailer van parked by the East Gate before setting out on the tour of the first-floor Organization for Peace in the White House.

White House Imposes New Security Checks
Special to the New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—New security measures were imposed at the White House today as a result of the Cuban crisis.

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NATO Solidarity Seems Assured
Special to the New York Times
BRUSSELS, Oct. 23—The NATO countries, including the six major nations of the North Atlantic Community, of Common Market, who studied the Cuban crisis, today reached a consensus among the foreign ministers of the six nations.

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The action was disclosed by the Foreign Minister, Masayo, who said "has acted with complete freedom and resolution to safeguard the security of not only the United States but also the free world as a whole."

Japan Agrees to Back Effort In U. N. to Ease Cuban Crisis
Special to the New York Times
TOKYO, Oct. 23—The Japanese Cabinet agreed today to support a resolution calling for withdrawal of missiles from Cuba and other offensive weapons from Cuba under the supervision of United Nations observers.

U. S. Units Also Altered
Special to the New York Times
The Japanese Self Defense Agency said the action was taken after the United States Air Force units in Japan had been placed on special alert.

Conservatives Hail Response Rally
J. Daniel Mahoney, Conservative party state chairman, said yesterday that the enthusiasm of the 8,000 supporters who attended the rally at Madison Square Garden on Monday "exceeded all our expectations."

Women March to Demand that Cuban Crisis Be Settled Within the U. N.
A group of about 100 persons, including 25 men and several small children, some wheeled in baby carriages, gathered at 47th Street and 5th Avenue, near United Nations.

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