

Arms talks continue despite Soviet chill

United Press International
GENEVA — American and Soviet negotiators, meeting under a nuclear arms control talks with Washington, conferred for almost three hours Wednesday on limiting medium-range atomic missiles in Europe.
 Chief U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze and his Soviet counter-

part, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, scheduled a new round of talks for next week.
 Rumors of Soviet threats to pull out of the arms talks surfaced in Geneva Tuesday and were confirmed Wednesday by Soviet Central Committee member Leonid M. Zamyatin during a meeting in Hamburg, West Germany.
 "We don't want to participate

in negotiations leading to a situation in which powerful new missiles and warheads will be stationed in Europe," Zamyatin said, referring to the U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles scheduled to be deployed in Western Europe by the end of the year.
 Nikolai Chervov, a Soviet missile expert, asked a West German-Soviet symposium, "What

would be the point of negotiating further once the deployment of missiles has started?"
Rumors of Soviet threats to pull out of the arms talks surfaced Tuesday
 West German spokesman Pe-

ter Boenisch told reporters the two Soviets were trying to stir up the West German peace movement, which opens a campaign against missile deployment Thursday.
 The two-hour, 55-minute meeting in Geneva between Nitze and Kvitsinsky was the 95th negotiating session on intermediate-range nuclear missiles since the talks began two

years ago.
 White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Soviet threats to break off the talks extended to Strategic Arms Reduction Talks on intercontinental nuclear weapons as well as the Intermediate-range Nuclear Force talks.
 Speakes told reporters Tuesday the United States will remain at the negotiating table.
 Western diplomats in Geneva

said this meant the Soviets would have to break off the talks unilaterally.
 Western officials said the Soviets want to combine the strategic and intermediate-range missile talks into one negotiating forum because the U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles represent a "back-door extension" of Washington's intercontinental strike capability.

Factional fighting in Lebanon kills 47

United Press International
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival militias armed with rockets and machine guns fought day-long battles Wednesday in northern Lebanon, killing 47 people, and Syrian-backed gunners pounded army positions south of Beirut.
 The attack on the army clouded efforts by President Amin Gemayel to consolidate the 16-day-old cease-fire and schedule peace talks between Lebanon's warring factions.
 The president called a preparatory meeting Thursday and set an Oct. 20 date for formal peace talks, but was unable to name a site because of Syrian and opposition objections.
 Rocket and machine-gun battles broke out in Tripoli in the morning and raged throughout the day despite efforts to arrange a cease-fire between a Sunni Moslem militia group and pro-Syrian Communist Party fighters.

Security sources said the Sunni Moslem Tawheed group seized control of the port of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, and then came under heavy attack by the Communist Party. Police said 47 people were killed in the fighting.
 The sources said the Tawheed group apparently was trying to seize the port to facilitate the entry of supplies for Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, whose guerrillas in the Tripoli area face Syrian attempts to oust them.
 In Souk el Gharb, 8 miles southeast of the capital, six government soldiers were wounded in an hour-long artillery battle with Syrian-backed gunners, state-run Beirut Radio said.
 The Lebanese army declined further comment on the clashes in the Shouf mountain village considered crucial to the defense of Beirut.

"The security situation has partially deteriorated between Souk el Gharb and (the Druze stronghold of) Aley," the radio said. "The Lebanese army is defending itself against repeated attacks."
 The peace talks were aimed at preventing a new civil war between majority Moslems and the ruling minority Christians. The 1975-76 civil war killed 40,000 people.
 A preparatory committee was scheduled to meet Thursday at a Lebanon Health Ministry building on the so-called green line dividing Christian east Beirut from the Moslem west.
 Italian troops in the peacekeeping force in Beirut will guard the meeting, and Beirut radio said there would be adequate security against any assassination threats.

Moreno

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no for the shooting of Boyd.
 Moreno spoke briefly to reporters on his way from jail to court for arraignment on an aggravated kidnapping charge.
 "All I'm guilty of is buying a gun," he said.
 Chief Wharton County Sheriff's Deputy Otis Hilderbrand said Moreno had not given police a statement.
 College Station Police Capt. John Kennedy said the initial argument apparently was related to Moreno's separation from his wife.
 Glen Lucas of Donna, a retired Hidalgo County constable who employed Moreno for seven years at a lawnmower shop, said the man was a valued employee.
 "He didn't drink," Lucas said. "He didn't smoke. He was quiet and easy going. He just had one failing and that was women."
 Miller said Garza called College Station police before the shooting to tell them that he knew his brother-in-law was going to leave town. Moreno was on probation here for driving while intoxicated, Miller said.

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