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Official accuses Congress of meddling in missile talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. arms-control director Kenneth L. Adelman accused Congress on Wednesday of meddling in missile-reduction talks with the Soviet Union and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev of backtracking on removing Soviet rockets from Asia.

"I think one of the big threats hanging over the horizon of arms control is the action of the Congress on arms control," Adelman said at a news conference. "If the Congress is going to proceed to tie the president's hand instead of strengthening his hand, it's going to hurt us in negotiations."

Turning to Gorbachev, the U.S. official said the Soviet leader's proposal Tuesday for a separate treaty to curb shorter-range missiles was unacceptable.

Adelman said Gorbachev had agreed with Secretary of State George P. Shultz last week in Moscow that limits be placed simultaneously on missiles both in Europe and in Asia.

"It made no sense to have separate limitations," Adelman said. "The Soviets and Mr. Gorbachev

himself agreed with Secretary Shultz that there had to be global limits."

The presidential adviser spoke with reporters as the House prepared to take up today an appropriations bill containing two arms-control provisions strongly opposed by Reagan.

In addition, leading congressional Democrats and Republicans said Tuesday that numerous details needed to be settled before Congress gave its blessing to an arms-control pact reducing, or even eliminating, the superpowers' medium-range and shorter-range missiles.

Adelman said Congress should get behind U.S. policy, which seeks deep reductions in American and Soviet missiles, "and not try to subvert it."

Adelman, who was on the negotiating team headed by Shultz, described the "rising cry of opposition" as a psychological phenomenon.

Now that an arms-control agreement appears on the horizon, Adelman said, proponents of nuclear-weapons curbs are caught in an "approach-avoidance syndrome."

The closer they get to their initial ob-

jectives, the more they want to delay an agreement, Adelman maintained.

Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., one of President Reagan's strongest critics in the House on national security issues, took issue with Adelman's comments.

"I disagree with Congress' position on many of these things, but I don't agree that Congress should have a voice on arms-control issues," he said in an interview.

Adelman refused to say whether the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies would enter the tentative understanding reached with Gorbachev.

Gorbachev offered last week to destroy the 50 Soviet launchers in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. According to Adelman, he agreed to impose an overall cap on any missiles that might remain on Soviet territory.

The Soviets have also been accused of shorter-range launchers, which the United States has none in the 600-mile range.

Officials say problems continue for Soviets 1 year after Chernobyl

MOSCOW (AP) — A year after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the temperature of the reactor hovers near the boiling point and 13 badly-burned people still are considered invalids, Soviet officials said Wednesday.

The officials told a news conference that most people in the Chernobyl area are in good health and that radiation levels in farm products and soil near the plant have almost returned to normal since the accident on April 26, 1986.

At least 31 people died and hundreds were injured after the explosion and fire, which spewed radiation around the world. The Soviets did not report the accident for three days.

Nikolai Lukonin, minister of atomic power generation, said the temperature inside the ruined No. 4 reactor is 98 degrees Celsius, or 208 Fahrenheit, just under the boiling point. Last November the temperature was 140 degrees Celsius (284 Fahrenheit), he said.

Soviet reports have said that the reactor's nuclear fuel reached more than 2,000 degrees Celsius during the accident in the Ukraine.

Soviet authorities have blamed the accident on an unauthorized experiment that went out of control. They declared a 19-mile danger zone around the plant 80 miles north of Kiev and evacuated 135,000 people.

Leonid Ilyin, vice president of the Academy of Medical Sciences and director of the Soviet Institute of Biophysics, said most people affected by radiation were able to resume normal lives.

However, he said, "Thirteen people have become invalids of different forms. Human skin suffered much, and in some cases these people will have to undergo plastic-reconstruction operations."

He did not further describe their afflictions.

Doctors diagnosed 237 people near the plant site with acute radiation sickness. Twenty-eight of them died. Three other people at the accident site died of other causes.

Ilyin, who arrived in Chernobyl within three days of the accident to help direct medical services, said, "196 people can come back to work but they still have to follow certain restrictions about contact with radioactivity in their work."

He said doctors had not recommended abortions for women exposed to the radiation and there had been no cases of birth defects caused by the accident.

2 NRC officials are accused of wrongdoing

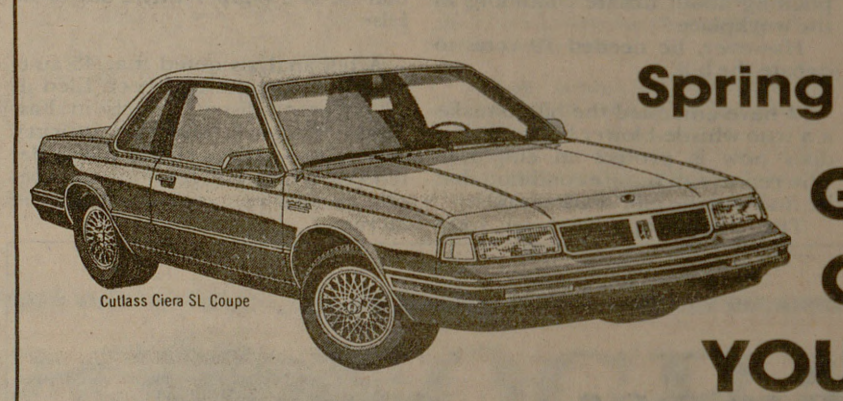
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Nuclear Regulatory Commission appointees, while another official was assailed at a hearing over charges that he coached an industry lawyer in heated licensing battles over a billion dollar reactor.

Glenn, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Thomas Roberts, a term NRC commissioner, stepped down immediately in wake of disclosures that he destroyed documents after investigators discovered that a letter memorandum approving had been leaked from the NRC to a troubled Louisiana utility.

Roberts, in a resignation statement, said "I am shocked at Sen. Glenn's public calling for my resignation."

Meanwhile, the NRC chief, Victor Stello, was assailed at a House Energy subcommittee hearing of having favored owners of the controversial Brookhaven nuclear plant in New Hampshire by coaching them in licensing strategy.

Stello denied any wrongdoing and was defended by NRC spokesman Lando Zech, who told a panel that Stello had merely explained "the facts of life" in Seabrook officials.



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