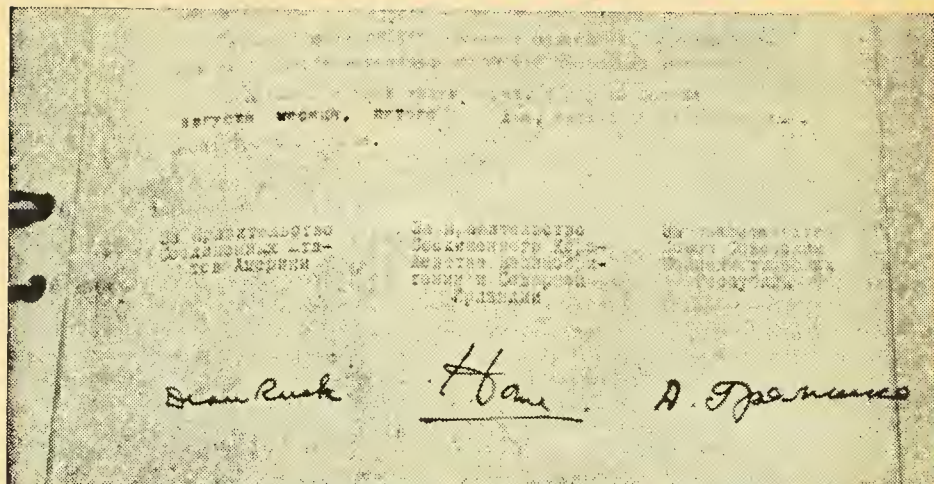


History in the Making

Major News Events of the Week



Associated Press.

HISTORY IS MADE—The signatures of Dean Rusk, Lord Home and Andrei Gromyko appearing on the bottom of the Soviet copy of the nuclear-test-ban agreement.

Test-Ban Treaty Goes to the Senate

By WHITE HOUSE COURIER, President Kennedy Thursday conveyed a certified copy of the historic United States-British-Russian treaty banning all but underground nuclear tests to the Senate for its "advice and consent."

In an accompanying 1,500-word message urging prompt Senate ratification of the historic pact, the President said: "This treaty advances, though it does not assure, world peace, and will inhibit, though it does not prohibit, the nuclear arms race."

He assured the Senate the treaty is in the best security interests of the United States; that it has no hidden meanings, and that it will not deter American nuclear progress.

"Our atomic laboratories will maintain an active development program, including underground testing, and we will be ready to resume testing in the atmosphere if necessary," Mr. Kennedy said in his message.

In an obvious reference to Communist East Germany, Mr. Kennedy added that the pact "does not alter the status of unrecognized powers." Despite some Republican skepticism, the treaty is expected to win Senate approval by early September. Ratification by Britain and Russia is virtually automatic.

IN CEREMONIES in Washington, London and Moscow, envoys from some 70 countries had signed the treaty by Friday night.

This number was expected to reach 100 when the formalities resume this morning. The notable holdouts are France and Red China. West Germany was hold-

ing back for fear the treaty implied at least partial recognition of her uneasy neighbor, East Germany. The signing ceremonies in Washington were held at the State Department in a tea-party atmosphere. Coffee and Danish pastry were served in the morning; delicate, open-faced sandwiches in the afternoon. One official complained: "In Moscow we had champagne."

The Foreign Ministers of the United States, Russia and Britain signed the treaty in Moscow last Monday. Not only champagne, but caviar and Gershwin music

were served at the following gala Kremlin reception.

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk stayed on in Moscow after the signing for further negotiations, focused on the touchy problem of divided Berlin, with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Their post-signing talks amounted to "little more than shadow-boxing," a spokesman said. Secretary Rusk flew to Gagra, on the Black Sea, Friday, for further, shirtsleeve conferences there with vacationing Premier Khrushchev.