

Now, I am just applying the directive, you see, and you have no personal interest in it. It just shows what you come to, so my question is really over your head, or as a Navy man, I should say "across your beam."

In the Air Force, where would it be—"in the wild blue yonder?"

Who is going to be the first man in space in view of this directive?

Obviously, there is rivalry among the Services to be the first in space. Who is it?

I would like the Air Force to answer that later, Mr. Chairman.

Another point I would like to make: The Army is trained for certain purposes. The Moon is in space, obviously. You might have the Navy take you out to a launch platform at sea, you might have the Air Force get you up so high, or launch you. But when you get to the Moon, the people who might walk around on the Moon and who might be in tanks on the Moon when some adverse enemy power might have gotten there first, are going to be who?

Are they going to be Air Force people who then don the Army uniform and become tank experts and artillery experts? Is it going to be a Marine landing under Navy auspices?

Is Rickover going to circle the Moon with a submarine? You see, it isn't quite as logically simple as saying that the so-called Air Force will then be in a place where there is no air. Because maybe the functions of the Army are much beyond a limit in place or time.

So that I am trying to point out on this directive through this questioning that it needs a little bit more thought, and maybe upon its applications it should be given further consideration.

Now may I finish on this: Research and development should be in every one of the three forces, should it not, under the Department of Defense?

Secretary STAHR. I think it should.

Mr. FULTON. I think that means both basic research and research of a practical nature so you can come up later with weaponry systems. That you need practical research as well in each of the three forces, don't you?

Secretary STAHR. That is correct.

Mr. FULTON. And then that there should be very wide leeway given because the research and development may apply to the Army, the Navy and the Air Force as well, or the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, or the Merchant Marine.

Shouldn't you give wide leeway, then, in the various Services—and I hope you say yes.

Secretary STAHR. Well, the word "wide" is wide enough so that I think I can say yes.

Mr. FULTON. Now, I have been hearing General Trudeau here, and I respect his judgment very highly. Likewise, Mr. Morse, I have seen sitting in other hearings than just this one, listening.

Could I, with the Chairman's permission, ask General Trudeau and Mr. Morse to say—

The CHAIRMAN. If the gentleman will, just as soon as the Secretary finishes, I think we can call the other witnesses who have not said anything yet.

Mr. FULTON. Are they going to testify?

The CHAIRMAN. Yes, today. That is what we are waiting for.

Mr. FULTON. I thought there was just the main event here.