

Russia Sets Off 3d Atom Blast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(P)—A third atomic explosion has occurred in Russia, the White House announced today.

It apparently was part of a test series, Presidential Secretary Joseph Short said. He did not use the word "bomb," as he did Oct. 3 in announcing explosion of a second "atomic bomb" within Russia.

Short summoned newsmen and said:

"Another atomic explosion has occurred within the Soviet Union, apparently as part of a test series. Of course, there may be more such explosions from time to time."

Stalin Statement

The announcement fitted into a statement Oct. 6 by Generalissimo Joseph Stalin of Russia. Stalin said then:

"The testing of atomic bombs of various calibers will be carried out in the future also according to the plan for our country's defense against the Anglo-American aggressive front."

U.S. Atom Burst

Word of the third explosion came in the midst of reports of a tiny U.S. atomic burst on the flats of Nevada. For the most part, that blast was surrounded by secrecy, although it was set off under the same principle of bigger blasts—off a tower. But this one flared for only a tenth of a second or so. Those in charge there said the "desired scientific data had been obtained" but refused comment on implication of the explosion.

Short would not say when the latest Russian explosion occurred, adding "It is not in the national interest to say more than I have already said."

'Out of Office' Says LaFollette

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(P)—Charles M. LaFollette said today he figures he is out of office because of the Senate's failure to act on his nomination to be a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

"I am packing up my personal belongings now," LaFollette told a reporter who telephoned him at his office.

LaFollette, former Republican House member from Indiana, has been acting as chairman of the board since the resignation several weeks ago of Seth W. Richardson.

The board was created by the Internal Security Act passed last year over President Truman's veto. One of its main jobs is to determine what organizations must register under the law.

For weeks it has been conducting hearings on whether the Communist party must register. The Communists have attacked the law as unconstitutional.

Sabotage Attacks Stop Red Trains

BERLIN, Oct. 22—(P)—Mounting underground attacks on Russian trains in Poland have forced the Soviets to shift their East German exports to sea lanes, information from east zone sources said today.

Reparations trains which once rolled out of the Soviet zone, through Poland and into Russia without incident, now are apparently subject to sabotage attacks beyond control.

The rail link through Poland had been used by the Russians since 1945 to haul an estimated \$1,500,000,000 worth of "reparations" out of conquered East Germany.

Sabotage incidents have been reported by refugees who managed to reach the West during the past two years. Some said the underground attacks on the rail lines had pinned down three Soviet divisions for guard duty.

Iranian Oil Dispute Called Liberty Fight

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22—(P)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran said today his country's fight for possession of all its oil resources is more than a quest for profits: it's a fight for liberty.

In two separate speeches, one outside Independence Hall in the very shadow of America's liberty bell, the frail premier insisted that Iran "has every right to achieve its political and economic freedom."

Again and again Mossadegh spoke bitterly of Great Britain's motives and once he warned that the British "cannot expect us to refrain much longer" in resuming oil production.

Mossadegh, who came to the U.S. to plead Iran's oil case before the United Nations Security Council last week, was the guest here of Mayor Bernard Samuel and the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia. Tomorrow he'll visit President Truman in Washington.

The World At a Glance

2nd Quake in Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa, Tuesday, Oct. 23—(P)—Panic-stricken residents of Formosa abandoned their homes for the second straight day early today as violent earthquakes and after-shocks rocked this Chinese Nationalist stronghold.

William Penn Day

HARRISBURG, Oct. 22—(P)—Gov. John S. Fine today asked all Pennsylvanians to commemorate Wednesday as "William Penn Day" in honor of "one of the truly great men of history."

Strike Idles N.Y. Port

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—(P)—The vast port of New York was all but idle today, sealed off by a snowballing wildcat strike of rebel dock workers.

The rumble of revolt fanned northward from New York as 180 Boston stevedores quit their jobs, apparently in sympathy with the New York strikers.

Sen. Martin Speaks

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22—(P)—Communism can be defeated without war "by demonstrating that the American way of life is the best in the world's history," Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) said tonight.

The Congressman addressed the national convention of the Military Order of the World Wars at its annual memorial service and massing of the colors ceremony at the Valley Forge Military Academy.

Reds Go-Ahead Will Renew Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Korea, Tuesday, Oct. 23—(P)—A go-ahead signal from the Reds, expected at any moment, will start new Korean truce talks, possibly today.

Early this morning the Peiping radio announced replacement of two of the five-member Red armistice delegation. It said Chinese

Gen. Tung Hwa was being succeeded by Chinese Gen. Pien Chiang-Wu, while North Korean Gen. Chang Pyong San was being succeeded by North Korean Gen. Cheng Du Kon.

No reason was given, but the Red shift matched last week's Allied action in changing two of its five delegates.

Liaison officers of both sides signed on Monday elaborate security and neutrality rules surrounding the new site at the roadside village of Panmunjom.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief United Nations armistice delegate, quickly ratified the agreement Monday afternoon and invited the Reds to do likewise.

"On the day following receipt by me of such acceptance by you," Joy wrote in a letter to the chief Red delegate, Lt. Gen. Nam Il, "The U.N.C. (United Nations Command) delegation is prepared to meet your delegation, as tentatively arranged by the liaison officers at Panmunjom at 1100 hours (11 a.m.) for the purpose of resuming discussion of agenda item 2 of the military armistice conference."

Agenda item 2 is the question of where to draw a buffer zone between the two opposing armies. That item had stalled the conferences at Kaesong from July 27 until the Reds suspended them Aug. 23.

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Tuesday, Oct. 23—(P)—Twenty-six U.S. Patton tanks punched through the smoking ruins of Kumsong in a four-hour raid Monday while Allied infantry moved within 600 yards of that central Korean Communist base without contacting the enemy.

There was no significant fighting along either the eastern or western fronts, and contact was light elsewhere along the central front, the communique said.

Mediterranean Area Added to Atlantic Pact

LONDON, Oct. 22—(P)—The 12 Atlantic Pact deputies today signed a formal agreement amending the alliance to take in the Mediterranean and extend its defensive operations to the Turkish-Russian frontier.

The amendment is the result of the agreement at Ottawa by North Atlantic Pact Treaty Organization powers to invite Greece and Turkey into the alliance. The founder nations have yet to ratify the amendment.

British Tanks Seize Egypt's Railways

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 22—(P)—British army tanks seized the Egyptian state railway's workshops tonight just outside Port Suez in the British-held canal zone.

Egypt Interior Minister Fuad Serag Ed Din said 20 tanks took the shops and 25 locomotives. An Associated Press dispatch from Port Suez reported 10 tanks were involved.

Serag Ed Din also said a British military policeman shot an Egyptian dead and that the policeman said he fired because the Egyptian passed too near a British military camp.

Land, Sea Moves Related

The Army move was a swift followup of the British Navy's seizure of command in the harbor to break a tie-up of British merchant shipping caused by an Egyptian labor boycott and a harbor pilots' strike.

Authorities reported the land and sea moves were related. The railway seizure was reported aimed at enforcing a British ultimatum calling on the Egyptian dock workers and pilots to get back to work.

British Called Enemy

British soldiers at the same hour occupied switch points on the railway running from the British military port of Adabia, south of Port Suez, to British camps farther inland.

Egypt's Prime Minister called the British in Egypt "the enemy" and declared, "we are about to bring him to a severe accounting."

Travelling from Alexandria to Cairo and speaking before cheering crowds at each railway station, Prime Minister Mustapha El Nahas Pasha told his audience at Damanhour:

"We have studied all possibilities and all aspects of the situation so that we may reach our aim without enabling the enemy and usurper to dominate us."

Letters Denounce Vatican Relations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(P)—The White House said today that "a few hundred" letters and telegrams—most of them critical—had come in since Truman announced plans for diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Presidential Secretary Joseph Short gave this information to newsmen, in response to questions. Other White House sources said it is unlikely Truman will give a recess appointment to his choice for the ambassadorship to the Roman Catholic church state, Gen. Mark W. Clark.

Philosophy Club to Meet

The Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 203 Wilbard.

Kendon R. Smith, associate professor of psychology, will speak at the meeting. His topic is "Psychology and Values."

Wigs were once used on mummies in Egypt.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN

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Also Selected Short Subjects

PSCA Coffee-orums To Be Resumed Today

The Penn State Christian Association will resume its series of Coffee-orums for this year beginning at 4 p.m. today. Dr. Neal Riemer will speak.

Coffee-orums, begun two years ago, are informal discussion groups on world and national problems led by faculty members qualified to speak on each particular problem. They are open to all interested students and faculty members.

Nomination Petitions For Councils Available

Yesterday was the first day for nomination of freshman and sophomore candidates to seven school councils. The petitions will be received until Friday, Edward Shanken, president of the Inter-School Council Board said.

The Agriculture School nominates candidates through school clubs. In the School of Liberal Arts, freshman candidates must have petitions signed by 25 members of the freshman class registered in Liberal Arts.

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