

Bomb Tossed Into Israeli Parliament; Reds Say U.S. Has Ben-Gurion Hurt, Shapira Hospitalized Plans to Start War

JERUSALEM Oct. 29 (AP)—A bomb hurled from the public gallery injured Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and four of his ministers in Parliament tonight.

Social Welfare Minister Moshe Shapira was wounded seriously. The others escaped with lesser hurts.

The bomb thrower, identified as Moshe Ben Jacob Douek, a 25-year-old Jew, was seized in the gallery by a maintenance employe and held for police. Authorities said Douek was unbalanced mentally and had tried to burn an Israeli hospital a year ago.

Police quoted him as saying he had a grudge against Yough Alyah, an organization for the immigration, training and absorption of new immigrants in Israel.

Officials listed the casualties thus:

• Ben-Gurion — superficial injuries from splinters in the hands and left leg.

• Foreign Minister Golda Meir—slight splinter wound in the right foot.

• Health Minister Israel Barzilai—scratches.

• Communications Minister Moshe Carmel—broken bone in the left arm.

• Social Welfare Minister Shapira—wounds in the stomach, head and chest.

Shapira underwent surgery and received a blood transfusion.

Parliament resumed its session—with the police guard reinforced and public spectators barred—a little more than two hours after the bombing. Speaker Joseph Sprinzak told the deputies Ben-Gurion's condition was good.

The bombing took place in the midst of a foreign affairs debate just a year to the day after Israeli motorized columns and parachutists started the slashing attack across Egypt's Sinai desert.

Mrs. Meir was making a statement when the bomb, about the size of a hand grenade, sailed from a back bench in the public gallery.

It landed near the speakers' dais. There was a flash of fire, a cloud of smoke and confusion. But there was no panic.

Two ministers next to the dais at the government table sat still, a pool of blood on the floor.

The other ministers jumped up, and visitors in the gallery rushed for the door, fearing another explosion.

Their exit was blocked until police squads arrived with sirens screaming.

UNITED NATIONS N.Y., Oct. 29 (AP)—The Soviet Union accused the United States today of withdrawing support for a UN inquiry commission in the Turkish-Syrian border crisis in order to hide plans for unleashing war.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made the charges in another bitter attack on U.S. policy during Middle East debate by the 82-nation General Assembly.

Gromyko demanded that the Assembly name an inquiry commission as the "next and minimum step" in dealing with Syria's complaint that Turkey is planning to attack across the Syrian border.

Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar asked the Assembly to take the preliminary step of naming a commission, but submitted no formal resolution setting forth details as to what countries should be named, or specific instructions. Bitar said the Assembly could act on its own without any formal proposal.

Both Syria and the Soviet Union declared they could not accept assurances voiced by Turkey in the UN that it had no intention of attacking Syria.

Neither Syria nor the Soviet Union mentioned the mediation offer of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, which was accepted by Turkey.

They made no reference to the move being pushed by some nations to have the Assembly instruct Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to go to visit the crisis area. The United States is understood to look with favor on the idea.

Dulles Calls Red Plots Diversions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the west "must constantly be alert" against Russia launching some foreign adventure to divert attention from what's going on at home.

"But I don't want to give you the impression that we think there is a war around the corner because we don't think it is," he said.

Dulles declined to predict what might be the outcome.

He did express the view that the lengthy sessions the Communist Central Committee is reported to be holding means that issues of "very considerable importance" are being debated.

Dulles said the new Moscow crisis probably "relates more to domestic issues than they do to international problems."

He said the "pulling and hauling" may reflect serious issues developing from the scrapping of Russia's five-year economic plan and the move, started last spring, to decentralize industry.

Ike Will Seek Authority For West's Science Pool

WASHINGTON Oct. 29 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration hastened today to seek congressional authority for pooling Western scientific efforts to develop futuristic weapons ahead of Russia.

Rep. Durham (D.-N.C.), chairman of the Senate-House

Educator Sees 12-Month School

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)—An educational researcher predicted today that the time is coming when American schools will operate 12 months a year and everybody including bus drivers to housewives will be called on to help out with the teacher shortage.

J. Lloyd Trump of the University of Illinois told the Conference on the American High School:

"More and more schools are providing employment for teachers during the long summer vacation period to instruct students, supervise creative and recreational activity . . . and other professional services."

committee on Atomic Energy, disclosed the administration's move to follow through on the proposal put forward last week by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Durham declined, in advance of hearing the details, to speculate on how the Eisenhower request for legislation may be received by the committee or Congress generally. But he said:

• The administration can, if it chooses, go "a long, long way" under present law toward increasing atomic scientific collaboration with friendly nations.

• Durham's contacts with atomic scientists in Western Europe convince him U.S. allies there are making on their own great strides in the atomic field and "without a doubt" could make a substantial contribution in any cooperative plan.

• Eisenhower's proposal is sure to be the joint committee's No. 1 business next year, probably calling for hearings soon after Congress resumes its session in January.

Integration Try To Be Quiet In Texas Town

PLEASANTON, Tex., Oct. 29 (AP)—This southern Texas town of 5000 is planning to quietly integrate its high school Friday in contrast to the racial struggles elsewhere this school year.

"We want to show the world it can be done in a Christian-like way," said the high school principal, D. C. Baldree.

Voters approved integration 323-88 last Saturday in a local option election—the first under a new Texas law. This law requires a favorable vote before any school district in the state can integrate. The penalty for noncompliance is loss of state aid and accreditation.

Baldree said no special preparations are being made for the enrollment of between 15 and 25 Negro pupils in classes with 312 white students at Pleasanton High School.

Army to Exceed Budget

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Pentagon disclosed tonight the administration-imposed ceiling on defense spending will be exceeded by about \$400 million in these last six months of 1957. The half-year ceiling was \$19 billion.

Nautilus Returns With New Information

GROTON Conn., Oct. 29 (AP)—The captain of the nuclear-powered Nautilus, just back from probing the polar ice cap from below said tonight the history making trip produced "one hundred times more" scientific data than all previous air or surface Arctic explorations.

This he said was achieved despite a schedule which was limited by a time table related to the Nautilus' participation in the NATO Exercise "Strikeback." Cmdr. William R. Anderson told a newsman too that the voyage, also proves the over-all reliability of the nuclear power plant.

Anderson, who said he was unable to discuss specific findings for security reasons, did say the expedition concerned itself with the oceanography and geology of the Arctic basin, and that special problems in navigation were studied with the aid of special equipment.

Crewmen of the Nautilus recounted with matter-of-fact pride today the latest achievement of the world's first atom-powered vessel.

The Nautilus itself, now in wet dock here after a 67-day cruise, showed a crack in a plastic shield on its nose.

This, the Navy explained, was caused by the "rigors of the sea" and not by any accident to

the globe-girdling ship.

The shield, Navy men explained, protected the sonar equipment which enabled the submarine to locate and avoid obstructions in its underwater course.

The Nautilus traveled farther north than any other ship in history, traveling under the Arctic ice pack to within 180 nautical miles of the North Pole to 87 degrees north latitude.

Leader Stresses Educational Needs

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29 (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader said tonight it is up to the Democratic party "to make a college education standard equipment for every American capable of using it."

"This is the kind of program that interests young people," he said. "This is the kind of leadership that has made the Democratic party the party of youth, the party of vision and ideas."

Firm to Mass-Produce Rascals for Air Force

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 29 (AP)—The Bell Aircraft Corp. today revealed it was preparing to turn out an undisclosed number of Rascal guided missiles for the Air Force on a production-line basis.

Details of the contract were not revealed, but Bell President Les-ton Faneuf said it involved "a great many millions of dollars" and would extend into 1959.



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