

2nd Underground Blast Called Clean By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States yesterday set off its second underground nuclear test explosion in two days at a test site in a remote, highly guarded section of Nevada.

At the same time, the U.S. announced that the Soviet Union set off its eleventh nuclear test explosion since Sept. 1.

The Russian blast was exploded in the atmosphere over an island in the Arctic

Ocean. Its power was reported to be one megaton, equivalent to one million tons of TNT.

The U.S. test was described as a low yield blast. It followed by one day a blast which was set off in the same area Friday when the U.S. resumed nuclear testing. This explosion was reported to be equivalent to 1000 tons of TNT.



John F. Kennedy

President Kennedy said, "The detonations have produced no fallout. This is in marked contrast to the Soviet nuclear tests in the atmosphere."

He added, "The United States once again reaffirms its readiness to negotiate a controlled test ban agreement of the widest possible scope."

Kenned said the United States was "forced reluctantly" to test again "when the Soviet Union without warning, but after a great deal of preparation, resumed testing in the atmosphere."

There have been reports from an authoritative source that a series of 24 U.S. weapons was ready for testing as soon as Kennedy gave the go-ahead.

The known facts about the force of the U.S. blasts are these:

1. The White House described the explosive yield of the blast only as of "low yield."
2. A University of California seismologist reported that his seismograph had recorded the earthquake from the blasts. He said their magnitude on the earthquake scale of reckoning was 4. That would be a moderate earthquake.

U.S. Calls for End of Katanga Fight Against U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government yesterday called for an end to hostilities which have broken out in the Congo.

The State Department said the U.S. is deeply concerned over the fighting in Katanga Province between United Nations' forces and troops of Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

The department said it is essential that efforts by the U.N. Secretary General to achieve a ceasefire and start reconciliation talks be pushed to a rapid conclusion.

Two U.N. garrisons in Katanga province last night were reported gravely menaced by assaults of President Tshombe's troops.

Contact was lost with Irish defenders of Jadotville — a force that numbered 150 men. The situation of the other U.N. group was called critical.

The U.N. forces are trying to force Katanga back under the rule of the central government in Leopoldville.

An Irish officer last night denied rumors the Irish troops surrendered, but added, "They can only take so much."

Katanga machine gun and mortar fire pinned down a relief column of 300 Irish and Indian U.N. troops at a river, 15 miles from Jadotville, 60 miles northwest of Elisabethville, the battered Katanga capital.

Two hundred miles northwest, even bigger forces were battling at Kamina, the main U.N. military center in Katanga.

A radio message from the 500-man garrison there said, "It will be difficult to hold out much longer. The firing is heavy."

White officers were reported leading the massed attacks by Katanga soldiers and war-painted Baluba tribesmen at Kamina.

U.N. helicopters ferried food and ammunition to the isolated Irish garrison at Jadotville.

Typhoon Rips Japan; Leaves Death In Wake

TOKYO (AP) — Raging typhoon Nancy has plowed across central Japan and roared north up the Japan Sea, leaving at least 114 dead, 57 missing and nearly 2,000 injured in its wake. It is the worst storm of the year in the Pacific.

The typhoon tore into a heavily populated area, raking the big industrial city of Osaka with winds of 112 miles an hour.

The massive storm crashed into Osaka, a city of 3 1/2-million people, after jabbing cities and towns in the Wakayama Peninsula.

It sideswiped the port city of Kobe, 15 miles to the west, and roughed up Kyoto, Japan's ancient capital, to the northeast.

Warned 48 hours in advance of Nancy's arrival, millions of city and country residents had boarded up their homes and generally gone underground.

Floods touched off by the torrential rains accompanying Nancy caused death and widespread damage.

Soviet Jet Comes Close

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said a Soviet jet fighter streaked close to a U. S. civilian airliner in the Berlin air corridor yesterday — the third such incident this week.

A Pan American official said he thought the MIG came to take a look-see.

Eisenhower Warns Nation To Retain Confidence Spirit

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Eisenhower said last night it would be fatal if ever the American Spirit of confidence should give way to fear and despair. Eisenhower's remarks were made in a speech given at a testimonial dinner for U. S. Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

The former President said he gravely views unnecessary federal spending because he said it weakens power and confidence abroad. He said our material strength rests on a free competitive enterprise generating a steadily expanding economy, and measured always in a stable and respected currency worth a decade from now what it is tonight.

Eisenhower also touched on the

problems of Cuba and Laos. He said: "By no means are we failing to support our national leaders when we recall recent events disturbing us all. "How could we fail to be sorely distressed over Laos, and more especially over Cuba, and the seeming indecision and uncertainty that characterized government action there?"

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Rusk To Speak for Foreign Ministers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany yesterday authorized Secretary of State Dean Rusk to find out if a reasonable basis exists for talks with Russia on the Berlin problem.

Rusk is scheduled to meet with soviet foreign minister

Andrei Gromyko at the opening of the United Nations General Assembly session in New York next week.

Gromyko arrived in New York yesterday and said he would not express optimism or pessimism over his forthcoming talks with Rusk. "We'll see each other. We'll meet, and we'll talk," Gromyko said.



Dean Rusk

world tension brought about by the communist sealing off of escape routes from East Germany into West Berlin, and Soviet resumption of nuclear explosions.

Informants said the Western foreign ministers considered the possibility of making Berlin an open city or of establishing UN agencies in Berlin as a guarantee of its independence.

It was also reported that the four Western ministers agreed that they will not become involved in any negotiations in which Khrushchev clearly intends to dictate the terms and humiliate the West.

The Western ministers, in a communique issued at the wind-up of a 3-day strategy conference yesterday, agreed a peaceful solution to the problem of Germany and Berlin can be achieved if both sides are prepared to undertake discussions which take account of the rights and interests of all concerned.

Rusk and the foreign affairs chiefs agreed on counter-measures to be taken against further possible Red pressures on West Berlin, but did not say what these measures were.

The communique mentioned only the dangerous heightening of

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