

Soviet Blast Brings Worldwide Reaction

LONDON (AP) — A ground swell of anger and fear of radioactive fallout surged around the Northern Hemisphere and penetrated to southern nations today in the wake of the Soviet superbomb blast.

The shock over the explosion, generally estimated as having the equal to about 30 million tons of TNT, was heightened by fear of an even bigger blast to come. Premier Khrushchev has said the Soviet Union will test a 50-megaton bomb Oct. 30 or 31.

In Japan, sometimes described as the crossroads of radioactive fallout currents, two major newspapers gave nearly two pages each to editorial denunciation of the nuclear detonation, furious reader comments, and suggestions on how to ward off the hazard.

The World Congress of Socialists at Rome, in the name of 70 million voters, protested that the explosion was a "monstrous crime against humanity" endangering the lives of those living and unborn.

Tens of thousands of Italian high school and university students in a dozen cities left classes and paraded in protest.

Queen Elizabeth II solemnly expressed the British government's deep regret at the Soviet nuclear tests in a speech read on her behalf in the House of Commons.

The Swiss government expressed worry over a rapid increase in radioactivity although it said a sampling of air showed there was no immediate health hazard.

Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker described Soviet tests as "callous international blackmail."

Sweden's Social Democratic premier, Tage Erlander, cabled Khrushchev and asked the Soviet premier to stop the superbomb tests.

South Viet Nam Charges Invasion By North Troops

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam accused Communist North Viet Nam yesterday of dispatching hundreds of regular troops through eastern Laos into this pro-Western country to wage a war "of subversion, terror and direct aggression."

President Ngo Dinh Diem's government outlined its charges in a formal request to the International Control Commission for an investigation.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, President Kennedy's special military adviser here on a fact-finding mission, was reported to have decided on the broad outlines of the proposals he will lay before the President.

To back up the charges, South Viet Nam submitted documents purporting to be diaries picked up in clashes with Communist Viet Cong rebels, transcripts of prisoner interrogations, and records of Red agents who supplied rebels with food, guns and ammunition.

There was no evidence that the rebels had crossed into the south in full units.

Taylor met with Diem for 2½ hours for what was probably their last business session.

Taylor leaves for Bangkok today for conferences with officials of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and with Thailand's premier, Marshal Sarit Thanarat.

Reopen Route To Hamburg, Senator Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana proposed yesterday the West demand reopening of an access route from Hamburg as part of any agreement on Berlin.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview this is one of the "positive" actions the free world can take to keep negotiations with the Soviet Union on a give-and-take basis.

Mansfield noted that the access route from Hamburg to Berlin had been open until 1957, when the Soviet Union transferred control of it to the East Germans. Rather than get clearance from the East Germans, the Allies ceased to use the route and sent their surface traffic over the autobahn from Hemsedt to Berlin.

Mansfield said Soviet control over the Hamburg route should be restored.

He made it clear he was making the proposal for himself and not the Kennedy administration.

He said he was searching for ways to counter the Soviet Union at the bargaining table, just as he had when he proposed last June the creation of a free city.

Bellefonte Named For State Hearing

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Highways Department called yesterday for a public hearing in Bellefonte Nov. 10 on proposed construction of a 39-mile section of the Keystone Shortway.

The hearing will be limited to the economic effect of the construction on communities near it.

The proposed project will begin at Dale, Clearfield County. It will proceed east to a point near Curtin Gap, five miles east of Mylesburg, Centre County.

The department said the proposed section of the superhighway would include an interchange near Kylertown to connect with Rt. 53. Another interchange near Snow Shoe, Centre County, also would connect with Rt. 53. A third interchange near Curtin Gap would connect with Rt. 220.

African to Attempt To Receive Award

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Albert John Luthuli, winner of a Nobel Peace Prize for his fight against South Africa's white supremacy policies, said yesterday he will seek permission to go to Europe to receive the award.

The South African government has exiled him to a Negro reservation. It refused to indicate whether it would grant a passport and exit visa to the 62-year-old former Zulu chief.

The African Congress of Democrats, a banned organization, sent a telegram urging that Luthuli be allowed to collect his prize personally in Norway in December.

Luthuli was cited by the peace committee for his advocacy of nonviolent methods in "the fight against racial discrimination."

National Student Group Sends Protest to Russia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A protest message was sent Monday to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev shortly before announcement of Russia's latest nuclear detonation.

The National Student Association, claiming to represent 1.3 million students in 400 American colleges and universities, wrote of the dangers of radioactive fallout in "the food we eat, the water we drink and the air we breathe."

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