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

h a ving 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

Union will test a 50-megaton bomb Oct. 30 or 31. In Japan, sometimes de-scribed as the crossroads of radio-active fallout currents, two major newspapers gave nearly two pages Bellefonte Nov. 10 on proposed reach to editorial denunciation of construction of a 39-mile section the nuclear detonation, furious of the Keystone Shortway the nuclear detonation, furious of the Keystone Shortway, reader comments, and suggestions. The heaving will be limit

million voters, protested that the at Dale, Clearfield County. It will traffic over the autobahn from explosion was a "monstrous crime" at Dale, Clearfield County. It will traffic over the autobahn from proceed east to a point near Cur-against humanity" endangering tin Gap, five miles east of Miles-the lives of those living and un-born.

• Tens of thousands of Italian high school and university stu- posed section of the superhighway. He made it clear he was making dents in a dozen cities left classes, would include an interchange the proposal for himself and not and paraded in protest.

expressed the British govern-Snow Shoe, Centre County, also ways to counter the Soviet Union ment's deep regret at the Soviet would connect with Rt. 53. A at the bargaining table, just as he nuclear tests in a speech read on third interchange near Curtin Gap had when he proposed last June her behalf in the House of Com-would connect with Rt. 220. the creation of a free city. mons.

•The Swiss government expressed worry over a rapid in-crease 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

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, ter-

ror and direct aggression." President Ngo Dinh Diem's government outlined its charges in a formal request to the Interna-tional Control Commission for an investigation. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Pres-

ident Kennedy's special military adviser here on a fact-finding mission, was reported to have decided on the broad outlines of the

Reopen Route To Hamburg, **Senator Says**

as part of any agreement on Ber- whether it would grant a passport

lin. Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-The African Congress of Demotee, said in an interview this crats, a banned organization, is one of the "positive" actions the sent a telegram urging that

The hearing will be limited to of it to the East Germans. Rather

• The world Congress of Social-ists at Rome, in the name of 70 struction on communities near it. Germans, the Allies ceased to use million voters. protested that the proposed project will begin the route and sent their surface

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•Queen Elizabeth II solemnly Rt. 53. Another interchange near He said he was searching for

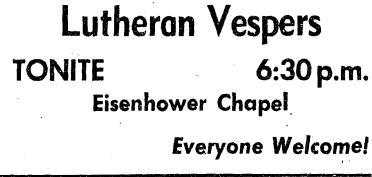


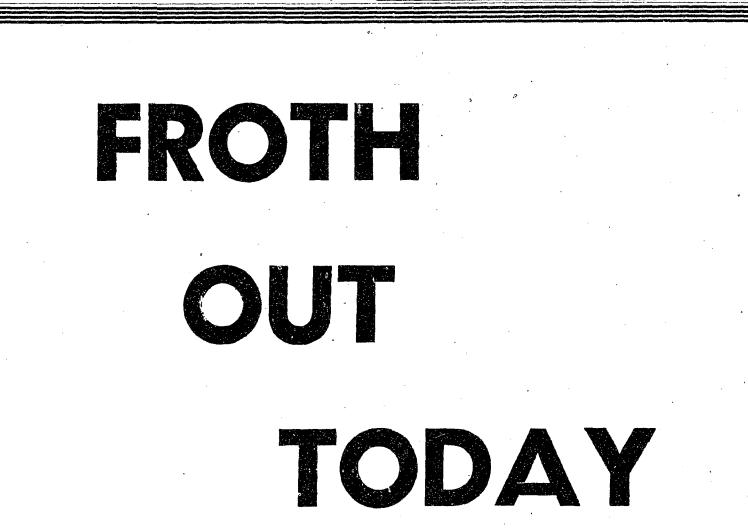
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proposals he will lay before the President.

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 prisinterrogations, and records oner 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 21/2 hours for what was probably their last business session.

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

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