

U.S. to Ask for End Of Red Interference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will formally ask the Soviet Union today to put an immediate end to interference with American officials who visit East Berlin.

Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson received instructions to lodge an official protest in Moscow, State Department spokesman Lincoln White said.

Fallout Level Within Limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fallout levels from Soviet nuclear explosions thus far do not warrant undue public concern or drastic action a U.S. Public Health Service statement said yesterday.

However, the statement added that present levels "do warrant continuous, intensive surveillance by federal, state and local governments and consideration of protective measures which might be taken if they should be found necessary."

The statement was issued as the health service began an extraordinary two-day meeting to consider what steps might be taken on all levels of government if fallout hazards become acute.

Attending the closed-door meeting were about 100 federal, state and local health officers representing every state. The health service said special problems that may develop in particular areas were receiving attention.

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U.N. to Debate Bomb Protest

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly will consider today a proposal of an appeal to Moscow to cancel a 50-megaton H-bomb test. The appeal won overwhelming endorsement Wednesday night in the assembly's Political Committee, and ratification is regarded as certain.

Sponsors of the eight-nation resolution containing the appeal succeeded yesterday in getting the issue on the assembly agenda.

They forwarded their request for urgent action to assembly President Mongi Slim, who agreed to list it on the items of business for the session.

The assembly is expected to take up first admission of Outer Mongolia and Mauritania as the United Nation's 102nd and 103rd members, then plunge directly into consideration of the appeal. At a private meeting yesterday the eight sponsors laid plans to counter any delaying tactics by Soviet-bloc countries similar to those which developed in the Political Committee.

White told a news conference Thompson was instructed "to discuss the unilateral actions taken by the Soviet side" in East Berlin where East German Communist police have requested U.S. officials to identify themselves while crossing the line dividing the two parts of the city.

"You can describe it as a protest," White said when asked what the American diplomat will deliver to the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

White said he did not know whether Thompson will hand over a written note or make oral representations.

Officials familiar with the envoy's instructions said Thompson will protest most vigorously against a series of incidents at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint, the only crossing now open for Allied personnel in the city.

Thompson's move will be a diplomatic followup to a protest made Wednesday by Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, U.S. commander in Berlin, to Col. Andrei I. Solovyev, his Soviet counterpart.

The Soviet officer rejected the protest and insisted the East Germans have a right to control Allied traffic over the borderline.

Yugoslav Author Wins Nobel Literature Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ivo Andric, 69, a Yugoslav author who wore the dark currents of modern life into a powerful trilogy of novels drawn from his country's troubled past, was awarded the 1961 Nobel Prize for Literature yesterday.

A prewar diplomat, Andric now is a member of Communist Yugoslavia's Parliament. He lives quietly in a Belgrade apartment where he wrote "The Bridge on the Drina," "The Travnik Chronicle" and "Miss" while Nazi soldiers patrolled the streets outside.

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