

Reds Explode More Bombs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UPI)—Russia exploded two surprise nuclear bombs today even as the fall-out cloud from its giant 50-megaton blast drifted across Siberia toward North America.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had told the Communist Party Congress in Moscow that yesterday's monster bomb would end the current Russian test series. But it obviously was not the final shot.

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission said today's first blast unleashed the force of several million tons of TNT, or megatons. The second was described as in

the intermediate - to - high-yield range, probably one megaton.

The Halloween detonations at the Soviet testing ground near Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic were the 26th and 27th announced since the USSR resumed nuclear testing September 1.

TODAY'S explosions were first reported by British, French and Swedish scientists. The French Atomic Energy Commission said the bigger shot was six megatons.

The newest fallout-producing shots were announced as the AEC indicated that the Soviet test series has created as much radioactive dust as all previous tests by all nations since the atomic era dawned in 1945.

The commission also made clear that fallout

from the Russian tests eventually would double the amount of Strontium-90 on the ground in the United States. But it said even this level would be below the rate considered safe for the general public in peacetime.

MR. KHRUSHCHEV told the closing session of the Communist Party Congress that Russian scientists made a "mistake" and yesterday's superbomb actually was bigger than the 50 megatons he had announced in advance.

Weather Bureau radiation expert Robert List said Russians living in a 1000-mile-long corridor in Siberia will be dusted with 3% of the fallout from the mammoth explosion.

Mr. List, chief of the bureau's atmospheric radioactivity research project, said anyone living downwind within 100 miles of the blast would receive 100 Roentgens of nuclear rays. U.S. scientists have said this amount would cause mild radiation sickness.

Britain Backs U. S. In Protest To Russia

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today told Parliament that if atmospheric tests of super-bombs by the United States are necessary to preserve the balance of power and world freedom, his government would support the United States.

"We have a duty to maintain the balance of power in the world and to insure that the deterrent still deters," Mr. Macmillan said. But Britain has no plans for tests of her own, he said.

Hugh Gaitskill, Labor party leader, told Parliament that Mr. Khrushchev had made "a terrible mistake." The explosion of "the 50—or is it 60 or 70 megaton bomb—by the Soviet government," he added, was a "callous, inhuman and repellent act."

This was only a sample of the angry reaction to the Soviet explosions that reverberated through West-

ern Europe and many parts of the world.

In general, Mr. Khrushchev's go-ahead with the superbomb was termed brazen defiance of world opinion and the UN Assembly, as a crime against the health of present and future generations, and as a terror tactic designed to

stampede the non-Communist world into supine surrender to Soviet designs.

Thousands of students in Italy, some 10,000 Japanese and a crowd of British pacifists staged demonstrations.

Italian students shot rockets over the Chamber of Deputies in Rome to dramatize their protest,

and others in Bolzano threw tomatoes at a Communist Party headquarters.

Twenty-four British pacifists were arrested at the Soviet Embassy in London. A second secretary at the embassy told a deputation the tests were not for the purpose of terrorizing the world, but to "sober up some of the generals in the

Pentagon." Russia, he said, had launched the tests with "an aching heart."

In a new protest to Moscow, Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda denounced the Soviet tests as a reckless action which "trampled underfoot the hope of mankind for peace, exposing the Soviet diplomacy of naked force."

Blast Bigger Than Intended-Khrush

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev

told the Soviet party congress today Soviet scientists had set off their big bombs and that it turned out to be bigger than they had planned.

"The scientists made a slight mistake in the evaluation of the bomb," the premier was quoted as saying by unofficial sources. "It proved somewhat bigger than 50 megatons, but

we won't get angry with them for this."

The announcement of yesterday's big blast was made in a restricted meeting of the 22nd party congress at its closing session in the Kremlin.

Tass, the official news agency, did not report his statement in its first account of the brief Khrushchev speech, leaving the Soviet people still in the dark concerning a nuclear test about which most of the world was talking—and protesting.

A storm of applause,

cheering and some laughter from the nearly 5000 delegates greeted Mr. Khrushchev's announcement, it was reported.

Mr. Khrushchev quickly sobered them, however, saying "We will need work, work and more work" to achieve the new 20-year program the party has set for itself to make the Soviet Union a Communist paradise.

A 50-megaton blast equivalent to 50 million tons of TNT, had been expected since the opening day of

the congress on October 17 when Mr. Khrushchev announced that Russian scientists had such a giant, would test it on October 30 or 31 and that the blast probably would conclude the test series begun on September 1.

He said they also had a 100-megaton bomb, but it would not be exploded because it might break some of Russia's own windows. "May God grant that we never have to explode such a bomb," he told the delegates then.



Monster's Mien Masks Mystery

While youthful sprites banged on doors begging last night, some of the older element was taking advantage of the Halloween spirit, too. One local man caught the essence of the season—almost too well. For what he really looks like, turn to Page (22)—Enquirer (Straub) Photo.

Dairy Group Rejects Hoffa In Teamsters' Election

Greater Cincinnati dairy employees rejected overwhelmingly the Teamster Union yesterday in a National Labor Relations Board election.

The former Teamster members voted 1864 to 12 to remain in the independent Milk and Ice Cream Drivers and Dairy Employees Union of Greater Cincinnati and Vicinity, led by James Luken.

Their decision followed an August 17 vote to cut loose from the Teamsters Union in protest against James Hoffa's leadership.

About 2200 other Greater Cincinnati Teamsters, including 400 Dairy Employees Union members, still must vote in NLRB elections to make official the disaffiliation.

Mr. Luken said he probably would pick up a promised AFL-CIO charter for the Dairy Employees Union Thursday in Washington.

The Teamster defeat was cheered by Mr. Luken and William Kircher, AFL-CIO director here.

"Our union leadership is proud and gratified and not at all surprised by the result of the voting by employees of the Greater Cincinnati Milk and Ice Cream Dealers Association," Mr. Luken said. "This clear decisive victory... probably will be repeated elsewhere in the country if Teamster members are given an opportunity to vote."

Mr. Hoffa was not surprised by the defeat, said Harold J. Gibbons, union vice president and leader of the anti-disaffiliation fight here.

"Mr. Luken has had

eight years to poison the minds of the members against the international," Mr. Gibbons said. "We have no comment on the results. The members have decided. We have no quarrel with that. But we do not intend to leave the city. We will continue to organize the workers."

Mr. Gibbons and his assistants did not join Mr. Luken and Dairy Employees union officers at the NLRB regional office, 6 W. Fourth St., during the ballot counting last night.

Nor did the Teamsters station observers at the 44 voting places where balloting started at 3:30 a. m. and ended at 7 p. m. yesterday.

No incidents were reported, by the 16 election officers, John Getreu, NLRB director here and Orval Andrews, assistant, reported.

Stalin's Body Is Relocated

MOSCOW (Wednesday), Nov. 1 (AP)—The body of Joseph Stalin, ruler of the Soviet Union for a quarter century, has been removed from the granite mausoleum in Moscow's Red Square and placed in the Kremlin wall.

Stalin's body had lain beside that of V. I. Lenin for eight years. Now it has joined those of lesser Communists.

Tass news agency said today the body had been removed in conformity with a decision of the 22d Soviet Communist Party Congress. The congress denounced Stalin as a murderer and instigator of mass repression against Communist and Soviet Army leaders.

Sheriff Defended, Ouster Hearings Close

BY JACK McDONALD
Of The Enquirer Staff

The Kentucky ouster hearings ended yesterday with a parade of 19 character witnesses for Norbert Roll, Campbell County sheriff.

Special Commissioner John L. Davis of Lexington said transcripts of the testimony will be made available to state and defense attorneys in about a week. Then the lawyers will have two weeks in which to file briefs.

Commissioner Davis said he will present his findings to Governor Bert Combs soon after the briefs are filed.

Yesterday's hearing, in the Campbell County Courthouse, was to include defense presentations for Sheriff Roll and Harry Stuart, county police chief.

But Chief Stuart's attorney, Joseph Leary, advised Commissioner Davis earlier that neither he nor his client would attend.

conditions from the Newport Ministerial Association.

Ouster penalties of not being allowed to hold office for four years were imposed recently on Mr. Gugel and Mr. Fredericks, after completion of hearings against them in Frankfort. Both have appealed.

Sheriff Roll was present at the start of yesterday's hearing, but did not testify for himself.

His chief witness was Stanley Kemmerling, deputy sheriff for most of Mr. Roll's four years in office. Under questioning by J. D. Buckman, attorney for Mr. Roll, Mr. Kemmerling testified he had found no evidence of organized gambling in Campbell County during regular inspections of cafes and night clubs.

He testified that he was

serving as bailiff in Judge Paul J. Stapleton's Circuit Court last year when the judge was advised there was gambling going on at the nearby Belmont Snax Bar.

"JUDGE STAPLETON ordered a check and I brought Sheriff Roll up and we walked right on up there," Mr. Kemmerling said. "There was no such a thing as gambling there. In fact there were only five persons there."

He testified that he and Mr. Roll returned to the Snax Bar a few days later, again at the order of Judge Stapleton, and "there was not a thing up there."

William Watson, assistant Kentucky attorney general, and Commissioner Davis quizzed the witness closely about the thoroughness of his investigation.

Mr. Kemmerling admitted he had looked only in the

restaurant section of the Snax Bar and declared he saw no door leading to a back room there.

He gave similar testimony regarding anti-gambling inspections he made at the Beverly Hills Country Club, the Flamingo, Yorkshire and Merchants Clubs.

"Do you know what a handbook layout looks like?" Commissioner Davis asked.

"No, sir."

"Do you know what a crap table looks like?" "I seen one on television," replied Mr. Kemmerling.

TO OTHER questions Deputy Kemmerling answered that he never had seen a blackjack table and had seen a roulette wheel "only on television."

Mrs. Gertrude E. Venard, chief deputy Circuit Court clerk of Campbell County, testified that Sheriff Roll had been acquitted by a jury of a nonfeasance charge brought against him in November 1960. She said she found the sheriff's office "efficient" and Sheriff Roll "honest."

'Hattie' Lashes British Honduras

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 31 (AP)—Belize, capital of British Honduras, was lashed today by a hurricane which sent the Caribbean Sea rampaging into the Central American city, radio reports said.

The British consul at Miami said an unsigned radio message, relayed to him via Yucatan, related these results of Hurricane Hattie's blow at Belize:

► The ocean put nine to 10 feet of water into the town.

► Only two casualties were listed in first reports.

► Food, clothing, medicine and building materials are required at once.

Frank Smitherman, British consul, said the message reported the Orange Walk and Corozal districts as undamaged by Hattie. There was no word from Stan Creek.

Mayor Robert King High of Miami broadcast an appeal for contributions of food, clothing and medicine which will be flown tomorrow to Belize. TAN Airline, which serves Belize regularly, planned to make the trip with a C-46. Airline spokesmen said they were not certain whether a craft that large could land at Belize under disaster conditions.

Belize, home of about 30,000 persons, is almost at sea level. Hattie roared inland at 7:30 a. m.

A Girl And Her Dog

Blind, He Led Her Through The Night

BY MERT GUSWILER
Of The Enquirer Staff

Blindfolded, I walked down Vine Street, almost confidently.

My right hand held a leather leash. On the other end was Satan, a big

Doberman Pinscher Pilot Dog from Columbus. My left hand held the harness attached to the powerful dog's shoulders.

People hurried by, laughing, talking and, I was told, eying me curiously. Behind the blindfold I

was dark, like a starless night.

Satan kept going at a steady pace.

THE DOG is man's best friend, I thought, as I hesitantly kept up with Satan. The dog is the blind man's necessity, I thought, as we came to an abrupt stop.

I could hear cars going by and knew I was at the curb. Click! went the metallic contraption on the corner that tells the blind that the green light is his. "Forward!" I commanded Satan. No response. "Forward!"

"You have to step down off the curb before he will go," said his trainer, Stanley Doran. I slipped my right foot gingerly onto the street. "Forward," I commanded again. We moved.

The same procedure was at the curb across the street.

"LEFT!" I commanded, regaining my shred of confidence. Satan deftly swerved left and across Vine at Fifth Street.

I tripped over my own feet and Satan pulled to the left. We had nearly run into a building. Thanks to the dog, I got off without a scratch.

Across a side street we made our way, Satan and me, deftly avoiding head-on collisions with passersby.

"Thank God for the gift of sight."

STANLEY DORAN and his brother Walter, who accompanied us with Dolly, another Pilot Dog, smiled.

He knew just what I meant, Stanley did, because he has defective vision. It was his handicap plus the desire to help others afflicted in the same way that began his career training other "eyes" for the blind.

And so I added sheepishly, "And thank God for man's best friend!"

Today's Weather

Considerable sunshine and a little cooler. Low in middle 40s. High in low 60s. Tonight fair and cool with a low in middle 40s.

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COME TO THINK OF IT:



"Blast it, Carrothers! You were supposed to stop at the Garden Center Christmas Shopping Caravan first!"

Be certain to stop at the Garden Center to do some of your Christmas Shopping!

\$20 Million Left In Trust For 'Runaway' Gamble

By Enquirer Services

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 — Mrs. Katherine Geddes Benedict, grandmother of runaway heiress Gamble Benedict Porumbeanu, left her granddaughter the income from two-fifths of her estimated \$50 million estate, it was disclosed today. The principal was held in trust.

Mrs. Benedict, who died of natural causes in her New York mansion Sunday night after months of fighting against her granddaughter's runaway marriage with the Romanian-born ex-chauffeur, Andre Porumbeanu, also left two-fifths of her estate in trust for Gamble's brother, Douglas Benedict Sharpe. The final fifth was left outright to a niece, Mary C. Graham.

Mrs. Benedict's will was

filed for probate in surrogate's court today.

Gamble married Porumbeanu and had run away twice in the romance that Mrs. Benedict tried vainly to stop.

The first time, New Year's Day, 1960, they eloped to Europe and were finally found in Paris. Gamble's brother, Douglas, and the family lawyer finally tracked them down and with the help of the French police got Gamble to come home.

Mr. Porumbeanu followed her back to New York.

He went to court demanding that Mrs. Benedict release Gamble from the luxurious Benedict town house on New York's East Side. Mrs. Benedict went to court to get Gamble declared a wayward girl and to get a court order for-

bidding Porumbeanu to see her.

Meanwhile, Mr. Porumbeanu got a divorce from his first wife, Helma.

Mrs. Benedict got the court order, but within a few weeks Mr. Porumbeanu got Gamble. They ran away again and were married in Hendersonville, N. C., April 7, 1960.

In an original will dated in 1958, Mrs. Benedict provided for Gamble to receive part of her inheritance in a lump sum at the age of 25 and again when she became 35.

However, in an amendment dated one week after Gamble's marriage to Mr. Porumbeanu, Mrs. Benedict cut her granddaughter off from any of the principal, while continuing to provide her with an income from the legacy.