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Soviet paper calls nuclear fears 'tales'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet public is voicing concern about the hazards of radioactive pollution as the Kremlin pushes a major expansion of nuclear power plants.

The Soviet press gave wide coverage to the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania but insisted it could not happen here. Now, in a wide-ranging article frankly addressing citizen concerns, the labor union federation newspaper Trud claims the U.S. accident showed the reliability of nuclear technology.

Trud said last month it was getting many letters from readers concerned about radioactivity from nuclear power plants.

Nuclear power plant technicians wrote that they were worried that they were not adequately protected from

deadly rays, the newspaper said in the article published Sept. 26.

Trud quoted a Soviet expert as saying "people with little training who are working with radiation sources from one to 10 years are inclined to exaggerate the risk of their work."

The newspaper said some fears were like "fairy tales," noting a letter from a nurse in Kharkov who asked about the truth of rumors that mice ran away from apartments with color television sets because they could feel the radiation.

A foreman at a nuclear power construction project near Smolensk, L. Fomichev, referred to "absurd rumors" of dangers to the population near the central Soviet city.

M. Terentyev, a gas pipeline welder in Sverdlovsk, noting the Three Mile Island accident, asked: "Who can guarantee that at some inopportune moment the same thing couldn't happen here?"

Queries were answered by P. V. Ramzayev, director of Leningrad's research institute of radiation hygiene. He insisted there was no danger to anyone working with radiation or living near the power plants from "negligible" amounts of radiation.

Protective zones around the plants, off-limits to the general public, provide another safety measure, he said.

Western experts say the Soviets have no qualms about building plants close to large cities where the effects of a nuclear accident could be devastating.

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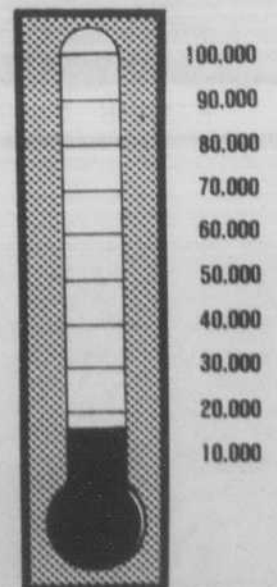


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