

K Indicates Soviet Tests Imminent

By ROBERT J. KORENGOLD
Of the United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has hinted in an interview with American newspaper editors that Russia will be ready for serious nuclear test ban talks after the next Soviet test series.

The Communist leader said the Soviet Union will be on a par with the United States in the number of test series — although not the number of actual explosions — if it carries out its own explosions after the current U.S. nuclear experiments in the Pacific.

"We hope that following this, the U.S. will, perhaps, agree after all to sign a treaty on the ending of tests for all time," he said.

The premier gave no indication, however, that the Kremlin is prepared to drop its opposition to Western demands for international control of a test ban.

Editors 'Edited' By Reds

MOSCOW — The 13 American editors who interviewed Soviet Premier Khrushchev last Friday complained that the Russians made numerous changes in editing the official transcript of the proceedings. "Yes," even came out "no."

At one point during the interview, Khrushchev asked the Americans, all members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors: "Were you restricted in anyway during your tour of the Soviet Union?"

"Yes," they replied with one voice.

"No," was the way the answer came in the transcript they received Monday.

The questions were written, then read aloud at the Kremlin session. The Americans said they believed the questions were rephrased to fit into the Communist party line when they appear in the party newspaper Pravda Wednesday.

The Americans said they found the average Russian citizen woefully lacking in information of the West. They said they found virtually no one who had ever heard of the Telstar communications satellite, only a few who had heard of the Soviet nuclear test series last fall and almost no one who knew that the United States dropped the first two atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki while at war with Japan. Instead, the editors said, many Russians believe the United States was just testing them on two peaceful cities.

Khrushchev met with the 12 visiting U.S. newsmen for two and a half hours last Friday. The official text of the interview was released here Monday.

He boasted to the editors that Russia has an anti-missile missile so accurate that it "hits a fly in outer space." He claimed, however, that no anti-rocket weapons could stop the Soviet Union's own "global rocket."

Berlin Stressed

The premier renewed Soviet pressure for the ouster of Allied forces from West Berlin and his threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

"When shall we do it?" he asked. "We shall not hurry, but neither shall we tarry. I will not set any time limit."

Khrushchev spent 37 minutes stressing the importance of the Berlin issue, accusing the Western powers of clinging to West Berlin as a military bridgehead.

Some Western observers believed Khrushchev's emphasis on equality of test series with the United States indicated a shift from a previous Kremlin insistence on achieving the same number of explosions as the West—the United States, Britain and France combined.

Sharp Retort

The official Tass news agency said last Friday the Russians should be "the last to carry out nuclear weapons tests" because the United States exploded the first atomic weapon in 1945.

Khrushchev's claim of a pinpoint accurate anti-missile missile came in a sharp retort to a statement by one of the American newsmen that the U.S. high altitude atom tests were designed to perfect U.S. defenses against such weapons as Soviet global rockets.

"I am not boasting but we actually have a global rocket which cannot be destroyed by any anti-rocket means, and I know, if anybody does, what anti-rocket means are, because we do have them," Khrushchev said.

He said it had been planned to show movies of an anti-rocket rocket in action to the just-completed World Congress for Disarmament and Peace in



Editors Meet K

Russian Premier Khrushchev shakes hands with Paul Miller, president of Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, N.Y., during a meeting with U.S. editors in the Kremlin last week. In background, from left, are Vermont Royster, Wall Street Journal; Lee Hills, Knight Newspapers, Detroit, and translator Viktor Zukhadrev.

Woman, 78, Dies Following Collision

GRESHAM — Mrs. Jack Sieg, 78, died Monday night at a Gresham hospital after a car in which she was riding was involved in a collision.

An autopsy has been scheduled to determine whether death was due to injuries or from a heart attack.

Sieg suffered leg and arm fractures. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Coup Likely After Peru Cabinet Quits

By THOMAS J. STONE
Of the Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — A military coup was reported imminent Tuesday following the resignation of the Peruvian Cabinet because President Manuel Prado refused to bow to the armed forces' demands that he nullify the June 10 national elections.

Premier Carlos Monreyra Paz Soldan and his ministers quit Monday night during a four-hour emergency meeting with Prado. Ex-Finance Minister Alex Zarak told newsmen he expected the armed forces to take power in a day or two.

Word of the Cabinet resignation was received calmly in Lima. The rest of Peru also was reported quiet. Prado went from the cabinet meeting to a party in his honor given by the diplomatic corps.

The military chiefs have demanded nullification of the national elections in a move to block the possible election to the presidency of Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, candidate of the Popular Revolutionary Alliance—APRA.

Long hated by the military, Haya de la Torre was high man in the presidential balloting on a leftist but avowedly anti-Communist ticket. He failed, however, to get the one-third of the total vote required for election.

Under the constitution, the new Congress, scheduled to convene July 28, is to choose a president from among the three leading men in the presidential race. The military has charged Haya de la Torre got his big vote through fraud.

Prado's resistance to the military stems in part from the support APRA gave him in the 1956 presidential race. In return, Prado legalized the party and allowed Haya de la Torre to return from exile.

For Cabinet Shakeup Macmillan Rapped By Friends, Foes

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan came under fire from his political foes and some friends Tuesday for his drastic reshaping of Britain's Conservative government.

Other supporters concluded that the major surgery had been necessary because of the obvious public dissatisfaction expressed in recent interim elections.

Nine more ministers, four with Cabinet rank, were fired Monday, bringing the total of top-rank dismissals since Friday to 18. Most of their replacements were young men from the legislative rank and file.

"The prime minister has done himself enormous harm by this," said a Conservative peer, Lord Lambton, on a television program Monday night. "If you get rid of your closest lieutenants, there must be something wrong with the leadership."

Cautious Reception

Newspapers normally loyal to the Conservatives gave the reshuffle a cautious "wait and see" reception.

The Daily Mail saluted Macmillan for a high degree of political courage. It conceded the ruling party had been "shaken to the core," but said "the rot had gone deep and called for major surgery." It warned Macmillan the British people will be impatient for results.

"A sharp rebuff has been administered to merely routine competence and subordinate administrative efficiency," said the Daily Telegraph.

British voters have been demanding a change, asserted the influential London Times. It said Macmillan had taken the only course which holds out firm hopes of success.

From his political foes there expectable demands that Macmillan himself should be the next to go.

'Abject Failure'

"Macmillan's day is over and no Stalin-style purge of his old colleagues can conceal the fact," declared Liberal party leader Jo Grimond.

"Macmillan may be next to go," said a headline in the Laborite Daily Herald.

"What the changes amount to is a confession by the prime minister of abject failure," said the Daily Mirror.

Macmillan brought in 11 young parliamentarians from the Tory back benches in the House of Commons Monday.

He picked his son-in-law, Julian Amery, 43, as minister of aviation, a post dropped from cabinet status last Friday.

Sir John Hobson, 50, appointed solicitor general five months ago, was moved up to attorney general.

Also on the list of those who "took leave upon relinquishing his appointment" was Minister of Works Lord John Hope, 50. Hope, married to the daughter of author Somerset Maugham, was replaced by Aubrey Geoffrey Frederick Rippon, 38, a junior official in the housing ministry.

Fallout Shelter Plans Topic of Conference

SEATTLE — The national fallout shelter program and progress toward setting up shelter space for every United States resident by 1967 will be taken up at a two-day conference here starting Thursday.

Stuart L. Pittmann, assistant secretary of defense, Office of Civil Defense, will speak at opening of the Civil Defense Council Region 8 conference, covering Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

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