

End of Crisis Hailed With Relief in Europe

LONDON — Western Europe hailed the Soviet Union's retreat in the Cuban crisis as a stunning victory for the United States and greeted it universally with profound relief Monday.

The dramatic turn of events was seen as opening up possibilities for new East-West negotiations on the whole question of disarmament.

President Kennedy emerged in the West as the undisputed hero of the crisis. Soviet Premier Khrushchev also came in for some praise.

'End of Nightmare'

Banner headlines such as "Back from the brink," "Release from danger" and "End of a Nightmare" reflected Europe's mood of deep thankfulness at having escaped the horrors of nuclear war.

The British government officially welcomed the Soviet announcement that it is ready to dismantle its Cuban missile sites. A few hours earlier Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had messaged Khrushchev that such a move would open the way to wider negotiations on a nuclear test ban and disarmament generally.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak said Khrushchev must be thanked and congratulated for his action.

Premier Lauded In Soviet Press

From AP, UPI Reports

MOSCOW — The Soviet press and radio did its best Monday to depict Premier Khrushchev as the man who averted a possible thermonuclear war over Cuba.

This was coupled with warning that the West should not interpret Soviet "peacefulness as a weakness."

Both points were made on the front page of Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, which said Khrushchev's decision to remove rockets from Cuba had the unanimous support of the Soviet people.

"The working people of Byelorussia, Kazakhstan, Georgia, Latvia and other republics of the country," said Pravda, "are giving their unanimous support to the wise policy of the Soviet government which was able, even in a most complicated situation, to find a way to avert the threat of thermonuclear war."

Both Pravda and the Moscow radio also gave much space to statements from abroad hailing Khrushchev as the savior of peace.

First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov's statement in New York saying Khrushchev and the Soviet government "are sparing no effort to avert the danger of war" was quoted here.

There were similar statements from half a dozen capitals commending Khrushchev for withdrawing what he described as "grim" weapons—in other words rockets.

Only three days ago the pa-

pers were saying there were no such rockets, and that American photographs of their bases were faked. The United States was being described as one big area of hysteria.

Khrushchev's message to President Kennedy Sunday received front page play along with the text of Kennedy's statement of Saturday offering assurances against an invasion of Cuba.

Pravda reprinted without comment Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's declaration from Havana demanding the evacuation of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

However, there was no mention of the fact that a Khrushchev proposal for the liquidation of American bases in Turkey was not a part of the conditions which now have been established to reduce the Cuban crisis.

Just what effect the Soviet premier's action will have on the rest of the Communist bloc nations was a matter of speculation here.

A dispatch from Tokyo reported that Communist Chinese newspapers published Khrushchev's order for the dismantling of the Cuban missile bases without immediate editorial comment.

Red China has involved itself both actually and emotionally with Fidel Castro's regime and traditionally takes a more belligerent public attitude than does the Soviet Union in the East-West cold war.

Some Soviet citizens appeared to have only a vague idea of what had been going on during the past week. Very little of the American side of the Cuban case has been printed here.

Nevertheless most Russians appeared relieved at the peaceful turn of events.

Doctors Examine Ship's Passengers

PLYMOUTH, England (U) — The liner Orion docked here Sunday and 52 passengers were placed under daily medical surveillance for smallpox symptoms.

The Orion, which sailed from Sydney, put a 21-year-old Asian ashore at Suez. He turned out to have smallpox. Since then, the 650 crew and 1,150 passengers were vaccinated.

The ship was quarantined at Naples and Marseilles.

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Danish Foreign Minister Per Haekkerup expressed hope that the new Soviet-U.S. contact on Cuba might lead to "a final settlement in peace."

Called Retreat

In neutral Sweden one headline described the Soviet move as a retreat and unconditional surrender. Said the conservative Svenska Dagbladet: "The capitulation is so complete that it is without comparison in earlier stages of the cold war."

The Irish Press of Dublin commented: "now that the immediate strain is over, we can dismiss any apprehensions there may have been over the apparently foolhardiness of President Kennedy's terrible gamble a week ago."

"He has won it and in winning it has not merely justified his own wisdom and the wisdom of his advisers but has immeasurably strengthened the case of the whole free world."

Italians Pleased

In Italy, Milan's Corriere Della Sera said Khrushchev "surrendered in the face of the U.S. President's firmness." The conservative Corriere headlined: "Complete American success."

Rome's independent Il Messaggero said the exchange of messages "gives the go-ahead for constructive talks under the auspices of the United Nations."

The Daily Express was typical of British opinion.

"The United States has scored an immense diplomatic victory," it asserted. "It is also a victory for peace."

"It is the outcome of boldness and tenacity in policy, matched by strength and realism."

Assistant Dean Named at UO School of Music

Max D. Risinger has been appointed assistant dean of the School of Music at the University of Oregon.

An associate professor of music, Risinger also conducts the University Singers and is director of the University Summer Academy of Contemporary Arts. He has been at the university since 1954.

He is a graduate of Western Illinois State University and the State University of Iowa.

Theodore Kratt, dean of the School of Music, announced the appointment along with the addition of two staff members.

They are Paul Earls, assistant professor of theory, and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, instructor in music education.

Earls comes to the university from Chabot College, San Leandro, Calif., where he headed the music department. He took his degrees from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Wilson has taught music for the past six years at Fairfield School in the Bethel School District. She is a University of Oregon graduate.



(AP Wirephoto)

Capt. Lou Testaguzza, left, of Sunnyvale, and Capt. E. J. Pilotte, center, of El Cerrito, talk with mechanic of their Flying Boxcar after they reported for duty Sunday at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. Their 312th Troop Carrier Squadron is one of two Air Force Reserve squadrons in California ordered to active duty for Cuban crisis.

Active Duty

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — It is anti-Castro business as usual with the Cuban Revolutionary Council, principal leader of Miami's Cuban exile colony.

The council, organizer of last year's unsuccessful invasion of Cuba, refused to comment on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's announcement he would crate up Soviet missiles now in Cuba.

Jose Miro Cardona, council president, said: "The council is continuing its struggle for the overthrow of the Communist dictatorship. We are on the threshold of great events."

One exile leader, Luis Conte Aguiro, said "Internationally, the victory may belong to President Kennedy. But in reality, communism will remain in Cuba unless the United States persists in moving against Castro."

The council proceeded with plans to create a "Cuban army of liberation" manned with refugees being trained in Spanish-speaking units of the U.S. armed forces.

Sprinklers Installed

OAKRIDGE—Installation of a sprinkling system for the junior high school physical education field is under way here.

Plans call for the area to be seeded this fall, weather permitting. The work is provided for in this year's budget, and is expected to cost under the \$2,200 allocated for the project, Supt. Howard Balderstone said.

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Treated as Pawn Castro's Prestige Reaches Low Ebb

By SPENCER DAVIS
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro's prestige has suffered a damaging blow but his capacity for trouble-making subversion in Latin America has not been ended American diplomats said Monday.

As fresh evidence of this, authoritative sources cited the new signal given Sunday by the official Cuban radio for general terrorist agitation in Latin America.

The signal broadcast by the official Havana radio was heard by both U.S. and Venezuelan government sources. The instructions to Castro agents called for dynamiting Venezuelan oil facilities at Lake Maracaibo. Saboteurs knocked out one-sixth of Venezuela's oil production by blowing up four oil company power stations.

Diplomats Briefed

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in Latin-American ambassadors late Sunday to brief them on developments in the fast-moving Cuban crisis.

After the 45-minute session, the dean of the diplomatic corps, Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa of Nicaragua, reported that Rusk "gave us information of great importance to our respective governments."

He said the information was of a private character that he could not disclose.

Sevilla Sacasa said, however, that the statement of Soviet Premier Khrushchev ordering a halt to the building of offensive missile bases in Cuba signified a real blow to Prime Minister Castro and Castroism.

The opinion of diplomatic experts was that Castro had been treated as a pawn by Khrushchev in his direct dealing with President Kennedy and this undoubtedly would stir not only resentment but division within the Castro regime.

One evidence of this, authorities said, was Castro's five-point demand that the United States hand over the big U. S. base at Guantanamo bay and end what Castro called the piratical quarantine of Cuba.

Further Evidence

Another evidence that Castro has been stung by the weekend exchanges between Washington and Moscow was his call for all local Communist agents to go to work in Latin-American nations in a program of subversive activity against existing governments.

The Organization of American States is expected to meet in the near future to coordinate anti-subversion machinery.

The question of continued Castro-fomented subversion in the Western Hemisphere is considered a very real problem that the OAS must come to grips with in the near future.

Havana Names Sabotage Group

KEY WEST, Fla. (U) — Havana radio said Monday the dynamiting of four oil company power stations in Venezuela was carried out by an organization called the Army of Venezuelan Liberation.

The broadcast described the sabotage as the "first reply of the Army of Venezuelan Liberation to the military mobilization decreed by the puppet (Romulo) Betancourt" and said it was a "fearless action."

The radio said nothing about authoritative Washington reports that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has called for a widespread sabotage campaign by his sympathizers across Latin America.

Exiled Cubans to Continue Attacks on Castro Regime

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