

By FRANK JENKINS Today's big news? It's what the communist Russians have done today. Let's take a look at it.

They've set off a WHOPPER bomb.

How big is it? Swedish scientists, who are closest to the explosion site, say it was considerably bigger than the 50-megatonner and roughly three times as big as the 30-megatonner they exploded last Monday. This seems to be the bomb Kroosh referred to two weeks ago (on October 17) when he boasted that by the end of October Russia would have tested a 30-megatonner, as well as the firing mechanism of a 100-MEGATONNER.

Their testing program: They started with a 30-megatonner. They seem to have reached a 50-megatonner. They appear to be PRACTICING for a 100-megatonner. They are moving fast.

Why? That suggests a grim thought: They may be planning to SMASH us with one fell blow. The communist objective is to conquer the world for communism. To do that, they would need to smash only Western Europe and the U.S.A. The rest of the world would fall into their laps. That would be a tempting program — to communists, who are bound by no codes of decency, or humanity, or honor.

That suggests another thought: We have promised the communists the FIRST BITE. Could they be scheming to SWALLOW US AT ONE BITE? Could that be why they are moving so swiftly from the testing of a 30-megatonner to the testing of a 50-megatonner and from there to testing the firing mechanism of a 100-MEGATONNER?

That suggests still another question — a question perhaps exceeding in gravity any similar question ever asked since the world began: Shall we continue our pledge to give the communists the first bite? Or should we REVOKE it?

Unless we have been badly misled by our leaders, we have the capacity now to destroy Russia. Shall we strike whenever it seems CERTAIN to us that our enemy is planning to strike first? Or shall we wait until the Russians have the capacity to DESTROY US at one fell blow?

This isn't a proposal. It is just an exercise in deductive reasoning. Deductive reasoning tells us that as long as the communists know they HAVE THE FIRST BITE they will be tempted to swallow us at ONE BITE. And — Self-preservation is the first law of nature.

Jury Cites Hoffa Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roland B. McMaster, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa's local union in Detroit, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of taking nearly \$8,000 in illegal payments from the operator of a trucking firm.

The indictment was returned in Detroit. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the operator of the company, William F. Wolff Sr. of Youngstown, Ohio, was charged with making the payments. The local is No. 299. Kennedy said the Detroit indictment named McMaster and Wolff each on 32 counts involving charges of violation of the Taft-Hartley Act which prohibits an employer representative from taking money from an employer, except for wages or other specified reasons, and prohibits employers from making such payments. McMaster, 47, was accused of taking and Wolff, 51, of giving the payments between December 1956, and July 1, 1959.

The jury said the payments were made through Ram Transport, Inc., a Michigan corporation headed by McMaster. Wolff was identified as president and principal stockholder of the Youngstown Carriage Co., Youngstown, Ohio. Local 299 has about 15,000 members and is one of the largest locals in the Teamsters Union.

Shooting Times
October 31
OREGON
6:05 a.m.—5:10 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
6:03 a.m.—5:05 p.m.

Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair and mild. Highs 60-65; lows 30-35.
High Sunday 45
Low last night 36
Precip. past 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 1.76
Same period last year .59

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Weather
Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area — Fair through Tuesday. Warmer.
Northern California — Fair through Tuesday except snow flurries on east slopes of southern Sierra Nevada and occasional cloudiness over southern San Joaquin Valley. Slowly rising temperatures near central coast and in north interior.

SOVIETS FIRE BIG SUPERBOMB

U.S. Seeks Berlin Border Compromise

JFK Regime Sees Record Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy administration is headed for record peacetime spending and the second highest budget deficit, according to budget director David E. Bell. Bell predicted Sunday night in the autumn budget review that government spending would reach \$89 billion in the current fiscal year ending next June 30 and might climb even higher in the following 12 months. He said there would be a \$6.9 billion deficit for the present fiscal year. But he foresaw a budget surplus—without any increase in taxes—provided new international crises do not force a boost in military spending. Two Democratic senators, commenting on the new budget outlook, attributed the big deficit largely to increase military spending. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the deficit is just about equal to the extra \$6 billion sought by President Kennedy and the \$300 million additional voted by Congress for the military buildup to meet the Berlin crisis. Mansfield noted the administration announced Friday it did not intend to spend the \$800 million. He urged Congress to grant Kennedy's request next year for higher postal rates to wipe out the postal deficit. Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., vice chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, also cited the increase in military spending. He said the record showed there had been no inflationary reaction to the increased federal outlays. Bell, in his 64-page budget review, said the present re-ink spending was not causing an inflationary price trend. He predicted this would remain true because of high employment, unused factory capacity and foreign trade competition. In fact, he said in a special economic analysis of federal spending and tax revenues that "federal activities may exert a mildly restraining influence on the economy" next spring. This was the first time such an analysis was published in a budget document.

Stevenson Fires Blast At Soviets

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson today accused the Soviet Union of pushing the world toward disaster by exploding its massive superbomb. The Soviet Union returned that the current tests were intended to prevent the United States from launching a nuclear war. The clash occurred in the General Assembly's main political committee, where Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin cited the critical Berlin situation as the reason for the current series of Soviet nuclear tests, including today's explosion of a bomb said to surpass 50 megatons. "Any moment war can start," Tsarapkin declared. Stevenson charged that the Soviet Union had shown cynical disregard for the United Nations and its appeal to the Kremlin not to

Settlement Ends SP Rail Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Southern Pacific Railroad Co. and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers have settled a lengthy dispute which had threatened to erupt into a seven-state strike this morning. Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg and Chairman Francis A. O'Neill Jr. of the National Mediation Board announced Sunday night that the parties had signed an agreement covering all issues in the dispute, which has been in negotiations for three and one-half years. The Department of Labor said settlement terms were very technical and complicated and would be made public later, perhaps today. President George Leighty of the Telegraphers Union said the settlement "gives employees an exceptionally fine job stabilization agreement." The basic dispute involved loss of telegraphers jobs as a result of automation. Goldberg and O'Neill congratulated the parties on "a landmark settlement of difficult issues involving procedures for making technological changes with due recognition of the interests of operating efficiency and employ job stability." The union originally planned to go on strike Oct. 19, but was balked by a Federal Court order. The union had threatened to walk out today if agreement was not reached.

Snowstorm Rips Rockies, Heads South

A major snowstorm that took five lives in Colorado and Wyoming over the weekend was moving south and east today, turning into rain in some areas. Light snow continued to fall in northern and western Colorado and southern Wyoming and in the mountain areas of both states, but there was no substantial increase in the depths already on the ground. High winds caused ground blizzards in southern Wyoming. Some 17 inches of snow fell in mountain areas of northern New Mexico Saturday and Sunday. A search began today for two hunters lost near Chama, N.M.

Reds Try To Interfere With Autobahn Traffic

BERLIN (AP) — Communist interference with Allied traffic to and from West Berlin shifted over the weekend to the autobahn lifeline between the Red-encircled city and West Germany. The United States defied the new attempt at restriction. A Soviet officer Sunday turned back two of the "assistance vehicles" the U.S. Army sends up and down the 110-mile express highway to aid U.S. travelers with car trouble or other difficulties while passing through the Soviet zone. The two cars were stopped at the Babelsberg checkpoint, where traffic from West Berlin enters East Germany. The Soviets later let a third military assistance vehicle through without difficulty. An American spokesman said the Army will continue to send out the aid cars. Western officials speculated that the Soviet action in stopping two cars while allowing a third to pass might be a calculated move. They thought the Soviets might be reasserting objections they first made in 1952-53 to American patrols on the autobahn without creating a dangerous new East-West incident. By a 1953 agreement the Soviet army admitted responsibility for security on the highway. By halting the assistance vehicles altogether, the Soviets could have provoked the U.S. Army into another show of force to safeguard Allied rights in Berlin. The last show of force ended in an informal truce Saturday after American and Soviet tanks had stood on either side of the Berlin wall at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point for 16 hours with their guns trained at point blank range. The tanks were rushed up after four U.S. armed thrusts into East Berlin during the week to uphold the right of American civilian officials to cross the border without submitting identity papers to East German police. The Soviet tanks withdrew Saturday morning to an encampment in a war-ravaged palace on Unter den Linden. The American Patrols set up temporary positions near the far end of Friedrichstrasse.

Greeks Elect Same Slate

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greek conservatives led by Constantine Caramanlis won another four-year term today in a firm endorsement of the government's pro-Western foreign policy and economic stability at home. The premier's rightist National Radical Union (ERE) surged toward a decisive victory with the gains coming mostly at the expense of the Communist-line Pan-democratic Agrarian Front (PAPME). The middle-of-the-road Union of the Center was runner-up to the ERE in popular vote but Caramanlis, 54, who has headed the Green government for six years, was assured of a working majority in Parliament. Returns from 9,665 of the 9,722 districts gave Caramanlis' forces 2,145,834 votes (49.6 per cent), Union of the Center 1,486,723 (34.3 per cent), and the Pan-democratic Agrarian Front 651,708 (15 per cent). Under the Greek election system of proportional representation 45 per cent of the vote is sufficient to give a party a comfortable majority in the one-house Parliament. Caramanlis heralded his victory as a swing to the right. The pro-Communist vote was 40 per cent less than in the 1958 election, when the ERE won control of the government with 41 per cent of the popular vote.

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Atrocities Hit Congo

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—Troops of the national Congolese army today were reported continuing to advance into Katanga Province, razing villages and murdering women and children on their way. The Elisabethville newspaper Echo du Katanga said all-day battle was fought Saturday near Katanga's border with South Kasai Province. The report said little was known about the outcome of the battle.

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Experts Eye Red Fallout

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau said today wind patterns indicate that the fallout from the newest Soviet superbomb is moving southeastward from its point of detonation. The bureau said this could place the new radiation track somewhat east of the fallout cloud of a week ago, which proceeded due south initially and then turned east. Dr. Lester Machta of the bureau emphasized that it was too early to determine the new fallout pattern with any hope of accuracy, or to predict the course it might take ultimately. The leading edge of the fallout cloud from the Oct. 23 explosion was due to approach the British Isles and northern Europe Tuesday.

American Landlady Pays Indian Diplomat's Bill

NEW YORK (AP)—An American landlady said today she is paying a \$232 hotel bill of the Indian ambassador to the United Nations, who moved out of her apartment building temporarily in a dispute. The landlady, Betty Roberts, said she had dispatched a check to Ambassador C. S. Jha through the American U.S. delegation. She made it clear she holds no grudge against Jha. "I truly believe he is a good man," she said. Mrs. Roberts said she decided to pay the hotel bill for ambassador and Mrs. Jha because she got the impression that the United States would do so if she didn't in order to keep things amicable. The landlady went on to say she didn't see why American taxpayers should have to foot the bill because of a private squabble between her and the Jhas. Mrs. Roberts made no further

Rusk Flies To Japan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk took off for Japan with a high-ranking delegation including nearly half the U.S. Cabinet. The group will attend an economic meeting which Rusk said will lay the groundwork for settlement of trade problems between the two countries. Flying in a jet with Rusk were Secretary Stewart Udall, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, Undersecretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Reds Close Mausoleum, Move Body

MOSCOW (AP) — The shrine of world communism—the Lenin-Stalin tomb in Red Square—has been suddenly closed "for repairs," setting off speculation that the body of Joseph Stalin may be removed from its place of honor. The mausoleum in Red Square where the bodies of Stalin and V. I. Lenin rest side by side is closed annually for refurbishing, but the timing appeared significant. It came suddenly on a Sunday, when a visit to the shrine is a ritual with thousands of Russians, and at a time when hundreds of foreign Communists are in town for the 22nd Soviet Communist party congress. It followed a wave of denunciation of Stalin at the congress led by Premier Khrushchev and reports that students—apparently with approval of the new rulers in the Kremlin—have demanded that Stalin's body be removed from the mausoleum. The reign of terror during the Stalin regime has been cleared for free and open discussion in the Soviet Union. For the first time Soviet newspapers branded the old dictator as a tyrant, publishing Khrushchev's speech before the party congress in which he charged "thousands of absolutely innocent people perished" in Stalin's purges before World War II. Khrushchev combined his attack with a proposal that a monument be erected in Moscow to the victims of the purges, a proposal quickly approved by the Moscow City Council, which is caretaker of the Lenin-Stalin tomb. Khrushchev and other party leaders at the congress exalted the memory of Lenin while denouncing Stalin for creating a "personality cult." Khrushchev toned down tributes to himself by insisting current rule in the Soviet Union is by collective decisions in the Kremlin and not by his own dictate. Khrushchev unveiled a 20-foot statue of Karl Marx, the father of communism, Sunday.

Marines Invade

MAALAEA BAY, Maui, Hawaii (AP)—Seven thousand U.S. Marines swarmed ashore today in Operation Silver Sword, the first amphibious war game in Hawaii since World War II. The operation, which began Friday, involves more than 10,000 Marines and sailors.

Hattie Veers Toward West

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Dangerous Hurricane Hattie veered westward today, and was expected to strike Mexico by tonight. Hattie was lashing the northwestern Caribbean with winds of 140 miles per hour. The hurricane grew in intensity Sunday night. The Weather Bureau reported its center at 5 a.m. at 225 miles east of Chetumal, Mexico, and about the same distance south of Cuba's western tip. The change in direction lessened Hattie's threat to Cuba and the U.S. mainland.