

British Cite Dangers Of Soviet Spy Boats

LONDON (UPI) — British experts said Saturday that stepped-up spying by Russian trawlers on allied naval movements could spell danger to the projected mixed-manned nuclear surface force.

Russian vessels of an estimated 100-strong Soviet "spyfleet" of trawlers shadowed allied ships during NATO exercises off the coast of Scotland this week, according to official naval sources.

This followed similar tactics by Russian trawlers during NATO naval exercises in the Bay of Biscay last summer.

Such spying on allied naval moves was seen here to have developed into a "regular feature" of Soviet policy and with little apparent effort to disguise it. The British say that on latest available information

the Russians appear to be improving their techniques all the time.

British experts estimate that Russia currently operates some 100 "trawlers" which are in effect disguised spyships, equipped with radar and latest-type electronic devices.

In the light of current allied consultations in Paris and Washington on the formation of a Polaris-equipped, inter-allied nuclear surface naval force the Soviet tactics are viewed with considerable uneasiness because of their potential grave threat to the projected fleet.

The Soviet spyfleet, according to the experts here, is being operated all over the world, with Russia using bases in countries friendly to her, including Cuba and Egypt, for operations ranging from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, and from other ports into the Pacific.

Little Girl Improves

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Little Maribel Olea of San Luis, Mexico, showed continued improvement Friday in her isolation ward at Children's Hospital where she is being treated for an as-yet unknown illness.

The 2-year-old girl, flown here from Yuma, Ariz., Oct. 15, remained seriously ill, doctors said, but her appetite was described as excellent. Maribel's sickness is believed to have been caused by a poisonous insect or reptile bite.

The girl's 6-month-old sister, Merna, who was brought in Thursday with a stomach ailment and ear infection, was reported responding well to treatment. The younger girl was rushed by ambulance from Bellflower, where the girls' mother is staying.

Nuclear Carrier Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara may have added another to his already long list of congressional critics when he rejected the Navy's request for a nuclear-powered super carrier.

McNamara ordered the Navy Friday to proceed immediately with construction of a conventionally powered super carrier, first authorized in 1962, but delayed at the Navy's request to permit consideration of nuclear power.

The Pentagon announcement carefully noted that McNamara's decision was "motivated by a desire to avoid further delay, and does not pre-judge the larger question of the application of nuclear power to the Navy's surface vessels in the future."

But the order came only five days before congressional hearings on the subject were to start, and Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R. I., chairman of the Joint House-Senate Committee on Atomic Energy, said Friday night he was "very much concerned" about the decision.

2 Slayers Set Free

SALEM (UPI) — Two convicted Salem-area slayers have been paroled from the State Prison, one after serving 18 months of a 7-year sentence, the State Parole and Probation Board announced Friday.

Fred Larson, 75, was paroled Oct. 7 after serving 18 months of a 7-year manslaughter term. He was convicted Feb. 14, 1962, of fatally wounding Everett Harter De Weese, 13.

The shooting occurred at a motel Larson then operated.

Rayliss Gilbert Fanning, 64, a Ballston farmer convicted in Polk County of second-degree murder, was released Aug. 8, seven years to the day after he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

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HURRY UP, DAD — Little 2-month-old Peggy Riley of Everett, Mass., appears to have gotten bored, while waiting for her dad to take her picture in a 45-pound pumpkin. At left she lets out big yawn and at right falls off to sleep. Peggy probably will be too tired to join with millions of other youngsters when they go trick-or-treating next Thursday night. —UPI Telephoto

Mme. Nhu's Verbal Blasts Fail To Ruffle Stevenson

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson took time out this weekend for a leisurely motor trip up the California coast before appearing again in the same city as his verbal foe—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu.

Stevenson appeared twice on the speakers platform here Friday. At a news conference he criticized the "Dragon Lady" of South Viet Nam without knowing she was leveling a verbal blast at him in Dallas, Texas.

Mme. Nhu appeared in Dallas the day after Stevenson and again here one day after Stevenson spoke. But the two appear publicly Monday in San Francisco.

Mme. Nhu said in Dallas that the attack on Stevenson there Thursday night by anti-U.N. demonstrators might indicate Texans "are fed up with persons who are soft on Communism."

Then in Los Angeles she said: "The people of Texas said to me that the incident in Dallas happened because he is believed to be soft on Communism."

Stevenson did not learn of the remark until Saturday. His spokesman said the ambassador "just smiled and was not particularly disturbed." However, Stevenson indicated he may comment on Mme. Nhu's remarks at a news conference Monday.

Stevenson said Friday he was surprised she had been given so much news coverage during her visit in this country and indicated he felt it was too much.

Stevenson's spokesman said Saturday the incident in Dallas in which anti-U.N. demonstrators hit him with a placard and spat on him could have been avoided, but the ambassador insisted on walking toward the group.

"Let's see what's bothering these people," Stevenson was quoted as saying before the incident. He then left the area of police protection to shake hands with people who were cheering as well as booing him.

"He felt real distress that the basic story of the United Nations had not gotten to these people," the spokesman said.

In Los Angeles, Stevenson departed from his prepared text which stressed the accomplishments and aspirations of the United Nations to refer to the personal attack.

He said such episodes created an "ugly impression" of American conduct in the world.

"If anything," he said, "this 18th anniversary of the United Nations is an occasion that offers hope."

He said the world organization has shown "how much cheaper it is to prepare for peace than it is for war."

Long Session Predicted For Ecumenical Council

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Highly-placed sources said today it may take until 1966, or even longer, to complete the work of the Ecumenical Council.

This forecast came from informants who are in a position to know how much work remains to be done on the key theological documents which Pope Paul VI has indicated he regards as "must business" for the council.

It also reflects their assessment of the speed with which the council can reasonably be expected to act.

"We wanted freedom of debate at the council, and we got it. Now we're paying the price for it," ruefully observed one bishop who is identified with the council's liberal wing.

At its first session, in the fall of 1962, the council completed debate on, and approved in general principle, a document providing for far-reaching reforms in Catholic liturgy, including the use of modern languages rather than Latin in large portions of the mass.

At this second session, which began Sept. 29, the fathers have been voting on details of the liturgical reform document. They already have approved about 100 amendments, but have many more to go.

In addition, they have listened to four weeks of debate on the second major document on the council agenda—dealing with the structure of the church. It contains several significant and controversial provisions, including authority to ordain married deacons, and recognition that bishops share with the Pope responsibility for teaching and governing the whole church.

City Wires Apologies

DALLAS, Texas (UPI) — The Dallas Chamber of Commerce told Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Friday that the roughing-up he received Thursday night "did not represent the heart or the mind of this great city."

Dallas is outraged and abjectly ashamed of the disgraceful discourtesies you suffered at the hands of a small group of extremists here, a telegram sent to him in Beverly Hills, Calif., said.

Stevenson was jostled, cursed, spat on and hit with a sign as he emerged from Dallas Memorial Auditorium following a speech celebrating U.N. Day in Texas.

"We most sincerely apologize to you in behalf of more than a million sane and patriotic citizens, who, regardless of political affiliation or belief, recognize you as a distinguished American and were proud and happy to have you in our midst."

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said the anti-Stevenson demonstrators were "representative of a reaction against using the United Nations as a keystone of our foreign policy."

Hatfield Believes Nixon 'On Track, Running Fast'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, according to Oregon Gov. Mark O. Hatfield.

Hatfield, who is often considered a possibility for the GOP ticket himself, told newsmen Friday that "Nixon is on the track and running fast."

He suggested that Nixon's name might be entered on the New Hampshire primary ballot by his friends in the state. In fact, he suggested the March 30 ballot in New Hampshire might be joined by such men as Govs.

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Foreign Editorials Rap U.S. Policy In Europe

By United Press International

American policy in Europe and Latin America came under editorial scrutiny this week in European newspapers with Operation Big Lift and the threat of reduced U.S. forces abroad catching the interest of Lisbon and Copenhagen writers.

The evening newspaper Diario de Lisboa said the ferrying of 16,000 U.S. soldiers from Texas to Germany was a prologue to revision of the present deployment of American troops in Europe.

The "technically impressive feat" supported the U.S. contention its troops do not have to be stationed in Europe to be available on short notice. It also adds to the present "unhealthy antagonism" between the Atlantic Treaty allies and Franco-German alliance, the newspaper said.

Finally, Operation Big Lift showed the Portuguese the United States could "impose a common strategy for Western nations."

Erhard Is Pro-American

"De Gaulle's determination to make the common market a closed economic bloc and turn this bloc eventually into a third force in world politics is diametrically opposed to American policy and is also bound to conflict with Erhard's plans. Washington sees in the new chancellor a companion who will follow the American policy rather than that of De Gaulle, in Germany's own interest..."

The liberal morning newspaper Nya Tidningen of Upsala, Sweden, described American policy under the headline: "Latin American Nasserism."

"The U.S. reaction on military coups in Latin America has so far been hesitant and indulgent. Concerning Argentina and Peru the United States first chose to break off relations and suspend all aid, but

after some time everything went back to the old order.

Alliance Slowed

"The political backward steps on the continent have for the time being put the program of the Alliance for Progress out of effect."

"Its results up to now are utterly modest in the economic field. In the political field, the results are doubtlessly hard to find. It is still up to the United States to reconsider its policy towards Latin America, with respect to the goals it wants to obtain."

And in Stockholm, the respected Dagens Nyheter looked back on last year's Cuban crisis and said it was clear at this distance the United States is not ready to retreat before the Soviets.

It is equally clear, the newspaper said, the United States

considers the crisis a closed file and will not recall it so as to give Peking ammunition for its battle with the Kremlin.

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