

Reaction to Russ A-Bomb—

Chile Labels Russian 5-Nation Peace Plan 'Profoundly Ironic'

'Soviet Has Language All Its Own,' Says Chief Delegate to United Nations Session

FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 24 (UP)—Chile, in the first reaction from the floor of the United Nations to Russia's five-power peace bid, today derided the proposal made by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky as "profoundly ironic."

Hernan Santa Cruz, Chile's Nations-general assembly:

"The Soviet Union speaks to us of peace while calling for aggression against Yugoslavia and demanding the installation of a government subservient to its wishes. The Soviet Union speaks to us of peace at the very moment when she is concluding her task in China."

"Has Own Language"

The peace offer made yesterday by the delegate of the Soviet Union is therefore profoundly ironic. The Soviet Union has a language all its own, whose secrets we are all familiar with, and employs paradoxes as a political instrument."

The Chilean position corresponds with that of high American and British sources, who were inclined to dismiss the Russian proposal for a five-power treaty "for the strengthening of peace" as another of Mr. Vishinsky's propaganda gesture.

Ambassador Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate, described it in one sentence:

"It is the same propaganda as before."

It started out on a familiar note of denunciation of the western powers and ended with a pie for a peace pact among the U. S., Britain, China, France and Russia.

Acheson Silent

Secretary of State Dean Acheson refused to comment on the proposal. But it was noteworthy that he remained in New York, not considering it important enough for immediate personal consultation with the White House. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin chewed his lip sardonically and then commented: "There is nothing to say yet."

Reaction in other world capitals:

Tokyo

Future peace of the world rests on American ability to develop more and better atomic bombs, the mayor of atom-bombed Hiroshima said today after hearing of the reported Russian atomic explosion.

"If this report is true, it means that our future security and that of all peace-loving citizens in the world are even more squarely in the lap of the United States," Mayor Shino Hamai said.

Moscow

Radio Moscow remained silent today on the reported Russian atomic explosion but France reacted by demanding immediate new shipments of Atlantic Pact arms from America.

The main reaction in Britain was a suggestion by high military quarters that Russia still may not have the secret of the atomic bomb fuse and that the reported blast "might very well have been set off by accident."

French Minister of Defense Paul Ramadier issued a brief statement in Paris saying that the U. S. should speed up its equipping of the French armed forces, expected to bear the brunt of any Soviet land attack on Western Europe.

Belgrade

Yugoslavia held a searchlight air raid drill last night shortly after foreign radio broadcasts announced the reported Russian atomic explosion.

Six searchlights, which never before revealed their presence in the capital, swept the sky for an hour tracking a single plane circling slowly over the city at high altitude.

No previous radio or newspaper warning was given prior to the searchlight exercise. Foreign diplomats and their staffs rushed to balconies to watch.

Geneva

There are so many more powerful germ warfare weapons that the atomic bomb no longer counts. Director Brock Chisholm of the World Health Organization said today.

"It does not matter who has the atomic bomb," Mr. Chisholm said. "Developments in germ warfare have made child's play out of the atomic bomb."

Vienna

Russia is "cracking the whip" to increase production at the uranium mines near the Czech-German border. German escapes from Russian forced labor camps said today.

Czech sources were quoted to-day that six Czech officials returning recently to Prague from Russia, told of an atomic explosion in the Soviet Union and said one bomb exploded prematurely.

The report was published by Lord Beaverbrook's *Evening Standard*. It said:

"The ministers were given a party to celebrate their return. Then one of them disclosed that Russia has three atomic plants."

"He said one of the plants had produced no results. At the second, a bomb exploded. The effect was negligible. The third plant also produced a bomb. It went off prematurely. German and Soviet scientists were killed. But the Russians knew they had the secret of the bomb."

Medical Prestige Intimidates Burglar

SAGINAW, Mich. (UP)—The prestige of the medical profession thwarted a robbery attempt at the office of R. J. A. Maurer.

Left on the back door was an apologetic note saying: "Sorry, we didn't know this was a medical office." The place was left undisturbed.

Pretty Eileen Forbes of Miami, Fla., demonstrates that an oiler's job can be made very attractive. Eileen applies the oil to a scale model train to be displayed in the International Invention and Hobby Show in Miami next month.

Reds Sentence 3 to Death In Budapest

Ex-Foreign Minister, 2 Others Charged With Treason

BUAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 24 (UP)—Former Hungarian Foreign Minister László Rajk and two other high-ranking Communists were sentenced to death today on charges of plotting to overthrow the Hungarian Communist government.

Condemed with Rajk were Dr. Tibor Szonyi, 46, former head of the rank and file membership section of the Hungarian Workers' (Communist) Party, and his deputy, András Szalai.

Two others of the eight defendants were sentenced to life imprisonment. One was sentenced to nine years and two army men were returned to military jurisdiction for court-martial.

Rajk, 40, and the two others condemned to death will be executed by hanging under Hungarian law.

Member of Parliament

Paul Justus, 44, a member of parliament and former vice president of the Hungarian Radió, and László Brankov, 47, former counsellor of the Yugoslav legation in Budapest, were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Milan Ognjenovics, 43, charged with being a "professional spy" working for Yugoslavia, was sentenced to nine years.

The two military men who were not sentenced but will be tried by court-martial were Lt. Gen. György Pálffy, 40, inspector of the Hungarian army who would have headed the armed forces in case of war, and Béla Korondy, a former army major charged with being Pálffy's accomplice.

States' Charges

Rajk and the two others sentenced to death were found guilty by the Hungarian State Court of war crimes, treason and plotting to overthrow the government.

The state charged that all eight defendants conspired to assassinate top Communist leaders, seize the country and form an anti-Soviet Balkan bloc under the leadership of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

In this project, according to a 4,000-word indictment, they were aided by the United States and Britain.

Rajk confessed to all charges in a five-hour confession which sealed his death warrant. He testified that he had become an anti-Communist police informer at the age of 23 and had spied against Communist for 17 years even while holding office as the No. 2 Communist in Hungary.

The trial, which lasted little more than a week, followed the pattern of the Moscow purge trials of the 1930's. All defendants admitted their guilt in long and detailed confessions.

Burglars Scale Wall to Get \$7

Burglars who went to the trouble of scaling a building wall and cutting a 16x16-inch hole in the roof got only \$7 from the office of the Nick Kerz Co., 3518 College Ave., last night.

H. B. Lynch, of 625 E. 31st St., manager of the hardware department, discovered the burglary repeated yesterday in the absence of world bomb controls, this said the office was ransacked and \$7 in petty cash stolen from a as rapidly as possible toward improvement of atomic weapons and accumulation of an ever growing stockpile.

Belief that Russia is lagging far behind this country's \$3.5 billion atomic project apparently is based on more than guesswork.

Nevertheless demands mounted in Congress for a review of America's atomic program with an eye to speeding it up. Congress appeared to a mood also to bolster the United States air arm—the vehicle for delivery of the A-bomb.

Some officials and Congressmen saw in the news of Russia a possible stimulation of efforts toward peace. Many Congressmen felt as did Sen. Richard B. Russell (D. Ga.), that we must quickly produce "more and better" bombs.

By and large the men on Capitol Hill accepted the new atomic facts of life quietly and without excitement. Among them was Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (R. Colo.). Whatever he said, he should do "without fear and without hysteria."

Russ Lag Far Behind

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They are:

May 8, 1945—Germany's surrender.

Aug. 6, 1945—The first atomic bomb.

Aug. 14, 1945—Japan's surrender, ending World War II.

Sept. 23, 1949—Russia's atomic explosion.

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According to Mr. Lillenthal, production of bombs and atomic explosives is at an all-time high. And, an atomic official said today, "We're still doing business that way."

It is a long step from an initial test, said the shocks occurred at

the beginning of the development of atomic energy in the United States that the basic knowledge in nucleonics is shared by all nations," Dr. K. Lark Horowitz, head of the Purdue physics department, said.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

Divorce Suits Filed

Births

Marriages Licensed

Deaths

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