

Moscow

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On this day the most horrifying act of terrorism ever committed occurred. A huge hydrogen bomb of over twenty megatons in magnitude was detonated under central Moscow. Over five million people were annihilated by the initial blast and fireball, and over nine million later succumbed to their wounds and radiation poisoning in Russia along with nearly one million more in Ukraine.

The underground blast was so powerful that it hurled over four hundred million tons of radioactive earth and debris into the air, leaving a crater in its wake of over a mile in diameter and almost one thousand feet deep.

Not a single structure remained standing within ten miles of the detonation and windows, doors, and roofs of homes were destroyed over one hundred miles away.

The radioactive debris tossed into the stratosphere darkened a swath of the sky almost one hundred miles wide as the wind carried it over southwest Russia toward northeastern Ukraine, poisoning millions of people and an untold number of animals in its path.

Within ten hours the deadly radioactive cloud had reached Kyiv, the capital city of Ukraine, eventually resulting in the death of over fifty thousand people in that vicinity alone.

In other European countries (Hungary, Romania, Serbia, Bulgaria, Greece, etc.) that were also downwind from the blast, tens of thousands of additional people were poisoned by the radioactive fallout.

There was no doubt the bomb was set off by extremist Ukrainian nationalists as retaliation against Russia for their incessant oppression of Ukraine and the many horrific crimes Russia had committed against them in the past. Crimes like the infamous mass starvation of the Holodomor in 1932-33, the slaughter of countless unarmed civilians they forced to fight against the Germans in World War II, the annexation of Crimea, and the more recent annexation of eastern Ukraine.

There was also no doubt the actual person who detonated the weapon was Peter Kanowsky, a rogue American senior FBI agent of Ukrainian ancestry who martyred himself in the blast. There was clear-cut evidence, documentation and even verification by American intelligence agencies to those facts.

Condemnation of Ukraine by a unanimous vote of the United Nations was almost immediate and notice was given that severe sanctions would be put in place.

The most senior surviving Russian officer, Colonel General Alexandr Semyonovich Orlov, who was fortunate to be in St. Petersburg at the time of the blast, quickly rallied the remaining Russian military forces together and formed a temporary government there under his leadership.

Within ninety days of the detonation, General Orlov assembled an army of over two hundred and fifty thousand Russian soldiers seething for retaliation. They swiftly overran the Ukrainian military, capturing Kyiv and securing an unconditional surrender.

Two days following the surrender, over five hundred Ukrainian politicians and military leaders were rounded up and summarily executed by firing squads in front of the Kyiv State Administration Building.

Shortly afterward, with a stroke of the pen, General Orlov installed Arkady Petrenko, a close Ukrainian friend and Russian sympathizer, as president of the newly established Independent Ukrainian Province, essentially bringing Ukraine back under Russian control. Due to their earlier condemnation, this action received overwhelming approval and support from the United Nations.

General Orlov, with almost total support from the military and provincial governors, proclaimed himself to be the new Russian premier.