

Army Hints Bazooka in U.N. Case Was Foreign

By PETER KIHSS

A Picatinny (N. J.) Army Ordnance Depot report has suggested that the bazooka that fired a shell toward the United Nations last Friday might have been made abroad, possibly in Communist China.

A spokesman for the Police Department said yesterday, however, that the report, submitted to the police, was inconclusive and had recommended further tests. As a result the weapon has been sent on to the Army's Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground.

The Picatinny report, the police spokesman said, was that the tube had not been manufactured for the United States armed services and that it had a sight made in the United States and a homemade timing device.

The bazooka was used last Friday to fire a shell from Long Island City. The shell landed in the East River, where the police believe it disintegrated on impact, as it sent up a 15-foot geyser of water.

No Possibility Excluded

A spokesman for Queens District Attorney Frank D. O'Connor said his investigation was "not excluding any possibility," including theories that the shelling might have been either

Communist China Is Called Possible Manufacturer — More Tests Ordered

by sympathizers or opponents of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Assistant District attorneys Francis X. Smith and Harold Cullen are in charge of the inquiry.

Major Ernesto Che Guevara, a Castro aide, was speaking in the United Nations General Assembly at the time of the firing. It was recalled yesterday that in his widely circulated handbook, "Guerrilla Warfare," Major Guevara had cautioned revolutionaries about terrorism. Major Guevara wrote that terrorism was "generally ineffective and indiscriminate in its results, since it often makes victims of innocent people and destroys a large number of lives that would be valuable to the revolution."

"Terrorism," he went on, "should be considered a valuable tactic when it is used to put to death some noted leader of the oppressing forces well

known for his cruelty, his efficiency in repression, or other quality that makes his elimination useful.

"But the killing of persons of small importance is never advisable, since it brings on an increase of reprisals, including deaths."

Tighter Guard Yesterday

Two police boats patrolled the East River and a police helicopter flew overhead when Major Guevara, Cuba's Minister of Industry, visited United Nations headquarters again yesterday morning and afternoon.

Police officers mounted on horses and motorcycles and a foot gave him a heavy guard both there and on a luncheon date at the Czechoslovak delegation, 1109 Madison Avenue, at East 83d Street.

Major Guevara and Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Vaclav David both ignored reporters' questions. Jiri Hajek, Czechoslovak Ambassador to the United Nations, said the meeting had been purely social—"it's not necessary to do anything to improve our relations because they're excellent."