

## Russia Developing Night Interceptor Planes To Meet U.S. Long Range Bombers

By ELTON C. FAY  
Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON — (AP)— The Russians, with an eye on the growing capability of American long-range bombers to strike in darkness at high altitudes, are hastening to get all-weather interceptor planes into the Soviet air defense system.

This was pointed up in information contained in the newly published edition of Jane's "All the World's Aircraft," a privately-published manual on planes. It comments:

"Russian development of night fighters appears to have been rather desultory but in 1949 or early 1950 there became known the existence of a twin jet, swept-wing fighter of modern conception.

"This fighter has been said to be a single-seater but in view of the fact that a good deal of radar is housed in the house it is possible that there may actually be accommodation for a second crew member."

(Some other aviation experts on foreign fleets have reported that at least two all-weather interception types are now in use by the Red air force.

(The extensive radar equipment in all-weather or night-fighters is used for locating hostile bombers and for automatically aiming guns or the plane itself, in the case of fixed gun mounts, at the target.)

**Jet Bomber Created**

Jane's also reports what "is probably the first really successful" Soviet jet bomber. The publication believes this plane is designated as the TU-10, designed by Andrei Tupolev, who also copied the American B-29 to produce what the Russians call the TU-4 strategic bomber.

The TU-10, as described by Jane's, appears to be a light bomber.

Significantly, it is reported to have been put into service by the Soviet air force in Eastern Germany. The function of a light bomber is to support ground troops by close-up bombing or attacks in rail and highway supply routes of enemy ground forces.

The TU-10, Jane's believes, "is heavily armed, especially in the nose and tail, and is thought to have radar." (Radar in this type of plane would be for the primary purpose of locating ground targets such as bridges, tanks, supply dumps, with perhaps other radar gear to detect approaching hostile fighters.)

The publication discusses the MIG-15, widely used in the Korean war against United Nations fighters and medium bombers. It also comments that in the Soviet aviation day show at Tushino last July five new swept-wing, jet fighters were demonstrated.

Russia allowed only certain of her satellites to have anything resembling a modern air force, apparently choosing to keep tight control on this highly mobile and hard-hitting arm of military strength, a study of Jane's indicates.

Particular care seems to be taken by Moscow in the instance of the Balkan satellites, an area of the Communist empire from which there was serious defection when Yugoslavia announced her autonomy.

## Wilson Brothers' Case Produces Flood Of Letters

OLYMPIA — (AP)— A steady flow of letters and telegrams has been pouring into Governor Langlie's office during the last year as a result of the Wilson brothers' case.

On Aug. 9, 1950, Utah and Turman Wilson were sentenced to hang for the abduction and murder of Jo Ann Dewey at Vancouver.

Fred Koch, the governor's assistant, said the hundreds of communications are of all types. Some are from sincere, interested persons, others obviously from cranks.

A Portland woman, who claimed to have been an eye-witness to the crime, threatened to commit suicide if the governor does not commute the death penalty.

Some ask that the death penalty be carried out — others contend the brothers are innocent and should not be hanged.

One writer asked for commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment on grounds the brothers would suffer more having to live with their consciences than they would if they were executed.

The latest development in the case came Monday when U. S. Supreme Court Justice Douglas granted the fourth stay of execution.

## Devotion Of Children Saves Father From Jail

DETROIT — (AP)— A 39-year-old father, sentenced to pay \$5 or go to jail for 10 days on a drunkenness charge, showed up in court with his five children.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 11 to 15, said they had been trying for several days to raise the money so Merrill Bolstar, wouldn't have to go to jail.

Recorder's judge George Murphy was impressed by their show of devotion. He gave Bolstar a suspended sentence and told the children to spend their money for Christmas presents.

## Minister Assumes Yoncalla Pastorate

The Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Knight from Indiana arrived in Yoncalla, Friday afternoon to assume pastorage of the Yoncalla Methodist church. The Rev. Knight preached his first sermon in the Yoncalla Methodist church Sunday morning.

The church has just purchased what is known as the Crowe home across the street from the church. The members and friends have completely redecorated the lower floor of the house, and had it completely furnished with new furniture. The refrigerator loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boucock was well supplied with ample fresh food for the weekend.

For the first time in many years the Methodist church now has a resident pastor. A choir under the leadership of Mrs. Felix Latham has started practicing for Christmas music, also special numbers for every Sunday. The public is invited to attend all services.

On Saturday, the annual Christmas bazaar of the WSCS will be held in the Epworth hall of the church. A chicken dinner will be served at noon. Candy, cooked foods, fancy work, aprons and rummage will be sold. The public is invited to attend the bazaar.

## Manufacturers' Criticism Draws DiSalle's Reply

NEW YORK — (AP)— Price stabilization Director Michael V. DiSalle said here unrestrained operation of supply and demand would endanger free enterprise to its very foundation.

He disagreed with the controls stand of the National Association of Manufacturers sharply at the NAM's own 56th congress of American industry.

"I am not convinced that spokesmen for the NAM speak for the majority of American businessmen," DiSalle said.

The majority, he added, having gone through the period from Korea to February of 1951, know that "unrestrained operation of supply and demand would endanger our free enterprise system to its very foundation."

DiSalle said labor must temper its demands consistent with the economic necessities of the times.

"It is equally incumbent upon management," he added, "to price their goods according to the economic necessities of the times."

Sen. John D. McClellan (D-Ark) called for a thorough purge of "corrupt and incompetent" public officials until order and confidence in the federal government "are completely restored."

The Arkansas Democrat said governments have decayed and fallen from causes other than military defeats.

Earlier, businessmen attending the annual congress heard prominent industrialists crack down on "misgovernment and civic inertia."

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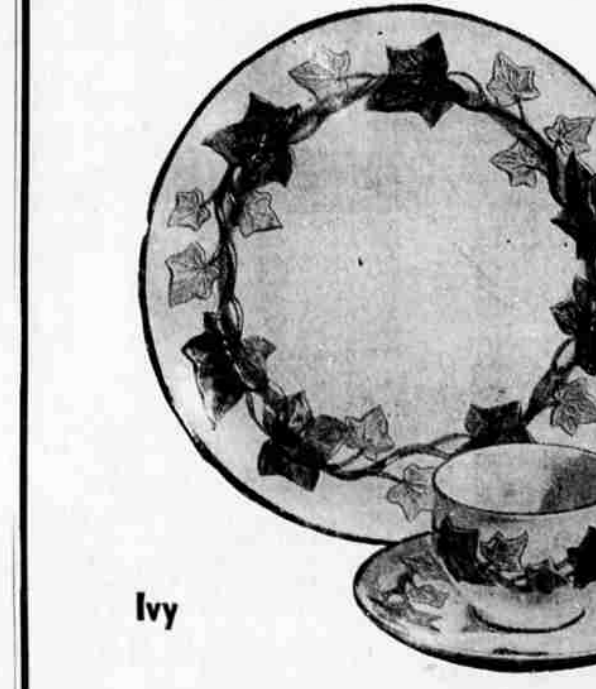
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