

Chief of Russia's Mission to Japan Being Escorted Back To Moscow by 'Wrestling Officials'; 'Dog House' May Await

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TOKYO — The head of Russia's mission to Japan left Wednesday for Moscow — and perhaps the muscovite dog house. Gregory Alexandrovitch Pavlichev was accompanied by his wife, 19 wrestlers and wrestling "officials" and considerable confusion. Pavlichev has had a little misfortune. His chief spy, Yuri Raostorov, went over to the United

States and spilled secrets about Russian espionage in Asia. Russia can't legally send anyone to fetch mission members who get Moscow's dander up. Japan says the mission is illegal. It won't let Russians enter. But the Russians can always take part in international athletic events. So last January they sent a small skating team and quite a batch of "skating officials." Rastorov had played on the

spy team of Lavrenty P. Beria, the late head of Russia's secret police. Rastorov took one look at those skating "officials" and bolted. Japan recently was host to the world amateur wrestling championships. Russia sent a squad of wrestlers and "officials." These "officials" were in charge Wednesday when Pavlichev arrived at the airport. The party went through cus-

tom and boarded the plane. Then Japanese customs discovered more exit procedure had to be finished. A wrestling "official," after 30 minutes of wrangling, ordered all Russians but Pavlichev and his wife back to the customs house. He said the mission head had "diplomatic immunity." That brought on another wrangle. Japanese customs said the mission had no diplomatic status. Fin-

ally, customs let the plane get away by giving everyone the status of "honorary diplomats." Reporters at the airport were eager to question Pavlichev, an eagerness not shared by the departing mission head. They questioned him in English. Pavlichev replied in Japanese that he did not understand English. He then was questioned in Japanese.

Pavlichev replied in English that he did not understand Japanese either. FRENCH DELAY ACTION PARIS — The French cabinet Wednesday took no action on proposals for a new set of top French officials in Indochina, but a meeting of interested ministers is expected to settle the question Thursday.

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