Russia Adopts Shoot-at-Will Border Policy

Keep Planes Out, World Warned

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
Associated Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW — (AP) — Russia told the rest of the world Wednesday to keep its planes away from Soviet territory or run the risk of having them shot down or interned.

This was the construction placed by foreign diplomats here on a Soviet note delivered by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky Tuesday night to Swedish Ambassador Rolf Sohlman.

The message replied to a blunt Swedish query asking whether the Russians had shot down a Swedish transport plane missing in the Baltic Sea area since June 13.

THE SOVIET REPLY complained that foreign planes have violated the Russian frontier several times recently while "Soviet planes never violate the borders of other states."

It then warned that Soviet fighters have been instructed to "open fire on all aircraft that violate the frontier and resist orders to land at a local field."

The Russian note demanded that Sweden stop her planes from straying over Soviet territory. It said that two aircraft of undetermined nationality flew over the Soviet Baltic frontiers June 13 and were chased away by Russian fighters.

THE SWEDES previously admitted in an apology to Moscow that one of their planes mistakenly trespassed over Soviet territory that day while searching for the missing Swedish plane.

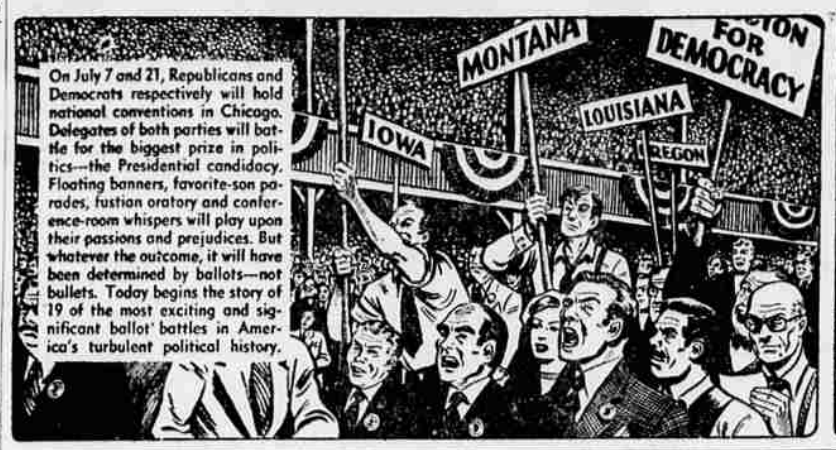
The latest Russian note did not say specifically, however, that the Soviets had fired on the still-missing plane.

Foreign diplomatic circles here considered that the brusque warning was directed to the world at large, not solely to Sweden.

In the opinion of many Western diplomats, the Russians have become exasperated with the activities of foreign air force planes in the neighborhood of the Soviet borders and have determined to stop them.

IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED: 1826

BY JAY HEAVILIN AND RALPH LANE



On July 7 and 21, Republicans and Democrats respectively will hold national conventions in Chicago. Delegates of both parties will battle for the biggest prize in politics—the Presidential candidacy. Floating banners, favorite-son parades, fustian oratory and conference-room whispers will play upon their passions and prejudices. But whatever the outcome, it will have been determined by ballots—not bullets. Today begins the story of 19 of the most exciting and significant ballot battles in America's turbulent political history.

Violence occasioned the first convention. In 1826, New Yorker William Morgan declared he would publish Freemasonry secrets. Soon after, a body believed to be Morgan's floated down the Niagara River. Irate citizens, suspecting the Masons, formed a political party, "The Anti-Masons." In 1830 they met at Philadelphia and nominated William Wirt—a Mason!

6-30

Kader Witness Testifies Girl's Skull Fractured

PORTLAND — (U.P.) — An X-ray specialist testified in the first degree murder trial of Jada Z. Kader Tuesday night that the skull of little Sherrie Ellen Kader had been fractured.

The testimony of Dr. Norman L. Bline, who X-rayed the skull of the three-year-old girl, said the fracture extended across the parietal over the right ear. A second doctor, Kenneth E. Livingstone, also identified the fracture.

The two doctors were defense witnesses. The state contends that Sherrie Ellen died of asphyxiation at the hands of her mother.

Earlier Tuesday, Dr. Howard L. Richardson, who performed the autopsy on the girl, said no fracture was found. He said death was caused by asphyxiation.

Circuit Judge Frank J. Lonergan ruled that four-year-old Vickie Kader, sister of Sherrie, was incompetent to be a witness for the state. The judge also denied a defense motion for dismissal of charges against Mrs. Kader.

Zachary Scott to Marry Actress in Chicago

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Actor Zachary Scott will marry actress Ruth Ford here July 6, it was announced Wednesday.

Both have been married once before. An acquaintance said they have known each other about four years.

Scott is playing the male lead here in "Bell, Book and Candle."

Korean Warfare Enters 3d Year

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — United Nations and Communist truce negotiators marked the second anniversary of the Korean war Wednesday by accusing each other of touching off the bloody conflict.

Peace, each side argued, lies in its proposal for the exchange of war prisoners—the only major issue blocking an armistice.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison opened the no-progress 29-minute session by telling the Communists:

"TODAY, on the second anniversary of your treacherous attack against the Republic of Korea, we are meeting in an effort to conclude a just and honorable armistice and an end to this bloody conflict."

North Korean Gen. Nam Il shot back:

"This day two years ago the United States government directed the South Korean army to attack the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea and started the Korean war which continues today.

"The troops . . . of the United States, Britain, France and other nations have covered thousands of miles to come to Korea and have slaughtered Korean people and have destroyed Korean towns and villages. If this is not aggression then what is it?"

FOR THE FIRST time Nam acknowledged an Allied disclosure of Saturday that Soviet Russian World War II offered German soldiers the right to choose whether they wanted to go home if they surrendered.

U.N. insistence on repatriating only prisoners who want to go home has blocked agreement on a Korean armistice for weeks.

Nam said the reference to Soviet Russia was "out of context and has no bearing on present discussions."

Certification Of Seeds Set

July 1 will be the deadline for entering several seed crops for certification, County Agent W. B. Parker reported this week. Included are Cumberland red clover, Ladino clover, spring grain crops, lotus, sudan, alfalfa, and hybrid corn.

Parker said it is necessary that application be filed on all fields entered for seed certification even though some of the fields may have been inspected and approved for seed certification prior to this year.

Futher details are available by calling the County Extension offices in the Public Market Bldg., phone 4-2219.

Calls for Controls Ease

Ike Outlines Policy Talk

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower outlined a domestic policy speech today, Sen. Robert A. Taft talked confidently of possibly being nominated for president on the Republican convention's first ballot.

Eisenhower, meeting at Denver with some of his Louisiana backers, discussed topics he will bring up in his speech Thursday night at the Denver Coliseum (CBS-Radio) 7:30 p.m. (PDT).

ASKED ABOUT economic controls, due to expire June 30 unless Congress renews them, Eisenhower said:

"I have much more faith in the interplay of the various economic forces that take charge of such things than I do in bureaucratic rule and law."

He added, however, that he believes controls should be eliminated "very gradually and intelligently."

EISENHOWER repeated that, in his speech, he will not go into details about "problems of which I know very little." Of the delegate disputes before the GOP convention, he said: "I don't believe this thing is going to be settled in any star chamber fashion."

Taft, in Washington, told a reporter the question of whether he can win nomination on the first ballot at the July 7 convention in Chicago is "a matter of strategy."

He claims a majority already of the 1,206 delegates, the amount needed for nomination. He met this week with delegates from Maryland and Pennsylvania and has a date Friday with the Virginia delegation.

"I DON'T EXPECT converts to come up to the altar and confess," he said of these meetings. "The net result when I leave will be the same as when I start."

The Associated Press tabulation of pre-convention delegate strength, based on avowed and conceded alignments now gives: Taft 478, Eisenhower 395, others 129 and unknown 204.

North Dakota Republicans renominated Sen. William Langer at a primary Tuesday in which he was opposed by Rep. Fred Aandahl. Aandahl, who had been undefeated in three previous statewide elections, conceded to Langer although less than half the ballots had been counted.

The Taft-Eisenhower race did not figure in the primary, but Aandahl claimed that Langer, who frequently votes with the Democrats, is closely associated with the Truman administration.

Langer was practically assured of being returned to the Senate for the third time as Democrats rarely win in North Dakota.

Wednesday is the Assyrian Sabbath.

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