

RUSSIA WARNS 'AGGRESSOR NATIONS'

Soviet Union Not Lagging in Espionage Efforts

By JACK FOX

UPI Correspondent

On the tip of a California peninsula sticking out into the Pacific north of Los Angeles lie the only three launching pads — so far as is known — capable of firing an American intercontinental missile quickly at an enemy.

The main coastal tracks of the Southern Pacific run within a quarter mile of one of those pads and not much farther from the other two. From the train windows any day can be viewed the gaudy and at least one Atlas missile always in position for 15-minute launching.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev elaborately turned his back on the Vandenberg Air Force Base pads last September during his American tour.

There was no need for Russia's head man to look. It is a cinch that Soviet agents have made that trip, taken pictures and reported every possible fact ascertainable, including the precise geographical pinpoint of the pads.

It is the ridiculous ease with which so many American military, industrial and scientific establishments can be examined that is turning heads white in our Central Intelligence

Agency. The CIA is up against massive secrecy in trying to get similar information on Russia.

The Soviet Union was spying on American military secrets even when they were our allies in World War II. The Kremlin knew about the atom bomb ahead of Vice President Harry S. Truman, thanks to a scientist named Klaus Fuchs who passed information from inside our Los Alamos testing ground to Soviet in 1943.

Fuchs was released from a British prison only last year.

But there is no need to go back that far — or to the

case of Alger Hiss before that — for examples of Soviet espionage. It is common talk in Washington that Russia submarines in the South Atlantic have been attempting to recover the nose cone of one of our missiles fired from Cape Canaveral before our Navy gets them.

And, conversely, that American submarines have been lurking in the Russian-designated testing area in the Southwest Pacific hoping to recover one of the Soviet missiles fired from the Vladivostok area.

Just two weeks ago, a Russian trawler, bristling with electronic gear, sailed

near the U.S. submarine George Washington as it conducted underwater missile tests off Long Island.

A few months back, another "trawler" broke the cable stretching on the Atlantic Ocean bed from Newfoundland to the European continent.

During the NATO fleet exercises off the Greek-Turkish Mediterranean coast in September, 1957, Russian jets photographed the ships from altitudes above 35,000 feet.

The U.S. government revealed he was the top Soviet intelligence agent in the United States. His name was Col. Rudolf Ivanovich Abel.

He was convicted of espionage and, although he could have been executed, he was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment.

Russia established its military intelligence organization in 1921. Its main activities ago, at the United States began in the 1930s.

One of the most sensational such cases was that of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, executed on June 19, 1953, for delivering atomic secrets to the Soviet Union.

Another was the nine-month trial in 1949 of the 11 top Communist leaders in America who were found guilty of conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government.

One of the biggest breaks in Russian spying was in 1945 when Igor Gouzenko, cipher clerk at the Russian Embassy in Ottawa, defected and unfolded the story of a major plot to smuggle atom secrets to Russia.

Government girl Judith Coplon, employed by the Justice department, was convicted of stealing information from FBI files and giving it to Valentin Gubichev, a Soviet engineer em-

ployed at the United Nations. Miss Coplon won reversal of her conviction and was never jailed. Gubichev was permitted to return to Russia.

The list of such cases stretched on and on. That is what the State department means when it comments that the Soviet Union is not lagging in espionage and intelligence.

Forces Declared Strong Enough To Destroy Enemy

Would Be Wiped Out, Defense Head Asserts

Moscow — (UPI) — Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky said today that "anybody who raises the sword against this country will be wiped off the face of the earth."

"Our armed forces," he said, "are equipped with nuclear weapons including intercontinental missiles which can destroy the enemy on any part of the globe. We are indestructible."

In a direct reference to the U.S. reconnaissance plane shot down in Siberia May 1, Malinovsky told an audience in Moscow Sports Palace, including Premier Nikita Khrushchev:

Technology Perfected
"We are warning the accomplices of the misdeed — those who gave their air bases to the air pirates. Our technology is so perfected we can see not only where those airplanes start, but we can take measures to wipe out those bases altogether."

Khrushchev in his speech last week denouncing the American plane's intrusion on a spy mission named as "proved accomplices" of the United States the countries of Norway, Pakistan and Turkey.

"Soviet defenses," Malinovsky told the Soviet Palace crowd of 10,000, "were never as secure as they are now."

"No army ever had such means as we have."

"Under these conditions, we must show extraordinary vigilance. We have enough strength to not only cool the hot heads of the aggressors but to take their heads off."

Malinovsky called the American plane's intrusion "a bandit invasion" of the Soviet Union and said it showed "the American aggressors wanted to bring back the cold war."

Tracked All the Way
The defense minister charged that "the criminal character of the imperialists is all the worse because it was done on the eve of the summit conference and done to bring pressure on the Soviet Union."

"But we cannot be frightened," he added.

Malinovsky said the American U2 plane was spotted immediately after crossing into Soviet air space and was tracked every minute.

"We vigilantly followed the flight of this plane," he said. "In getting the order of the Soviet Government we were able to shoot it at any height. We shot down the invader."

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Key Congressmen Due Secret Briefing

Demands Grow For Explanation Of Spy Mission

Washington — (UPI) — Intelligence Chief Allen W. Dulles and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter invited key members of Congress to a closed-door briefing later today on the U. S. spy plane incident.

The briefing was called in response to growing congressional demands for further explanation of the week end disclosure that an American reconnaissance plane was shot down deep inside Russia while on a spy mission.

Speaker Sam Rayburn disclosed plans for the briefing after revealing he told the State Department early today "somebody ought to explain" more about the mission, including "who allowed this man to do this flying."

White House Silent
The White House clamped a lid of silence on the sensational incident but denied that President Eisenhower had ordered a halt to all flights over or near Communist borders.

In a not a development, Norwegian Ambassador Paul Koht asked to see Herter to discuss the flight which Russia claimed was supposed to terminate at a Norwegian base. The Norwegian Embassy said the envoy acted on instructions from his foreign office but it did not describe the visit as a "protest."

Rayburn described himself as "distressed" at the incident. Other lawmakers had expressed fears the incident clouded prospects for forthcoming summit talks and President Eisenhower's visit to Russia.

The briefing by Herter and Dulles was expected to be carried out under top secret conditions.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 47. High Tuesday 63-68.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 7:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 4:55 a.m.
Moonrise today 5:43 p.m.
Full Moon Tuesday night 11:12 p.m.

PROMINENT STAR
Procyon, low in west 10:12 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, rises 11:07 p.m.
Saturn, rises 12:08 a.m.
Mars, low in east 3:29 a.m.

Bad Weather Slows Down Work in Area

Rainy weather has slowed down some logging and Jackson county highway construction projects, according to John J. Patton, manager of the Medford office of the state employment service.

Some logging operations were stopped by mud, while others were reduced to an "off and on" schedule of operations, he said. Practically all loggers are operating full scale when weather permits. Mill shutdowns have been due to lack of logs during periods of interrupted logging, he added.

The weather also affected work on highway projects where dirt has become too soft

to support equipment and permit work to proceed.

The late spring slow down has kept unemployment compensation claims up, with April totals slightly above the same month last year, Patton said. However, he said that job placements were higher last month than for April, 1959.

Business Slow
Retail establishments have reported business as "slow," Patton explained, but added that this was not the case with dealers in boats, trailers and automobiles.

With the return of dry weather and resumption of basic payrolls, business and employment should pick up, as is usual this time of year, Patton added.

An increase in agriculture employment is not expected until June, he said, when fruit thinning will create some demand for help. The usual spring migration of persons looking for work, in many cases for a permanent new location, is under way.

Patton stated that there is a continuing shortage of domestic workers, particularly of mature women to live with the family.

With the exception of a few skilled occupations, Patton said the local labor force is adequate for the needs of the next 60 days.

From the end of May into early June, schools will close for the summer, and high school and college students will enter the labor market in considerable numbers. He reminded employers they should give consideration to the hiring of students where ever possible during the summer months.

Man Held for Burglary Try

A piano tuner thwarted an attempted burglary early Saturday morning by firing three shots at a man who attempted to climb in a window at the Medford Music Exchange, 143 North Riverside ave.

William Clark Newton, who is employed at the firm, told Medford police he and his wife were sleeping in the building when he was awakened by a noise about 1:30 a.m.

Newton said he saw a man appear at the window, and when he started to climb through the window Newton grabbed a .22 caliber pistol and fired three shots at the man.

The man was not hit, and Newton went to the window where he saw a car drive off with its lights out. He was able to give a description of the car to police, who set up roadblocks in an effort to apprehend the fugitive.

Police at a roadblock at the intersection of Fourth st., and Central ave., stopped a car fitting the description of the one Newton observed, and stopped it.

The driver was found to be William David Roach, 26, of 217 South Riverside ave. Police said Roach denied any connection with the incident, but that Newton identified him as the man he saw in the window.

Police arrested Roach on a charge of attempted burglary, and confined him in the county jail.

Morse Criticizes Kennedy Record

Portland — (UPI) — Senator Wayne Morse, in week end speeches in the Portland area, criticized the legislative record of Sen. John Kennedy and called for a liberalized immigration law.

Morse told Young Democrats here Saturday night that Kennedy, one of his opponents in the May 20 Oregon Democratic presidential primary, had showed opposition to programs which would benefit Oregon.

He said the Massachusetts senator had approved many public power programs. Morse said Kennedy had opposed the Upper Colorado project in 1955 and had frequently voted against expanding the Rural Electrification Administration.

John Day Relocation Bids To Be Called

Washington — (UPI) — Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, both (D-Wash.), said here today the U.S. Army Engineers plan to call for bids May 17 on an estimated \$2,500,000 road and railroad relocation project near John Day Lock and Dam on the Columbia River.



BREAKFAST MEETING—President Eisenhower chats with a group of GOP congressmen following a breakfast he gave for them at the White House today. One member of the group said the President told them he had nothing more to say on the plane incident other than the Saturday statement. Mr. Eisenhower is shaking hands with Rep. Stuyvesant Wainwright (N.Y.) in background, left to right, are Reps. Melvin B. Laird (Wis.); Bruce Alger (Tex.); Peter Frelinghuysen (N.J.); John J. Rhodes (Ariz.); and Glenard Lipscomb (Calif.)

Ike Accused of Interest Lack In Solving Housing Problems

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) accused President Eisenhower today of showing a "lack of interest in solving the housing problems of the nation" by failing to recommend a general program to Congress.

Sparkman, chairman of the Senate housing subcommittee, said he hoped Congress would come up with new laws, anyway.

The senator, in opening hearings on a batch of housing bills, said the President's recent message to Congress urging action in some 20 fields contained only one recommendation on housing.

And that one proposal, Sparkman said, "has no chance of enactment."

He said the measure would abandon a program of loans

for college dormitories which has worked successfully since 1950 and undertake a new program unanimously opposed by the universities.

Sparkman conceded the administration has asked Congress for other housing legislation, such as making the FHA home improvement program permanent and removing the ceiling on insured loans.

Action on these is essential, he said, but "these proposals do not by any means represent a comprehensive concern for the many things which must be done to improve housing conditions."

Bellringers to Seek Donations
Volunteers will ring door bells starting at 6 o'clock tonight throughout the area on behalf of the Jackson County Mental Health association, according to Lindsay M. Vinsel, president.

Literature will be left by the volunteers telling what is being done to conquer mental illness and contributions will be taken to continue the fight of the disease.

Vinsel said that tonight's drive is the first such campaign endorsed by the county mental health association here. He explained that plans are under way for the group to be added to the United Medford Crusade list of agencies.

During Mental Health Week "Operation Friendship" was highlighted. All year friendship is shown by such programs as the Christmas gift project, ward adoption plan, and patient loan funds. During the past three years the Friendship club in Portland has helped 70 ex-mental patients adjust to normal community life.

Salem Fisherman Reported Missing
Salem — (UPI) — The Marion county sheriff's office today ordered a search for Gene Garner, a 36-year-old Salem fisherman who failed to return home over the week end.

Little Change Noted In Water Outlook

The water supply outlook in southwestern Oregon has changed little in the past month because of below normal precipitation during April, according to reports.

The outlook continues to be mostly "fair" and only up to "average" in a few places, according to W. T. Frost, snow survey supervisor for the department of agriculture, soil conservation service, Oregon agricultural experiment station and the Oregon state engineer.

Frost said agricultural operations were delayed, but there has been little change in water supply outlook except for the delay in starting to use irrigation water supplies from storage.

Water content of the mountain snowpack continues about 83 per cent of the 15-year average, but has increased greatly over last year's snowpack, he added.

Frost said cool temperatures in April caused the snowpack to increase at Annie Springs, park headquarters, Diamond-Crater summit and Windigo pass snow courses. The soil mantle in mountain watersheds is fairly well "primed" at most points, and will soak up only a limited amount of snow melt water, he added.

Total stored water supplies are 79 per cent of the 15-year average, and only 77 per cent of that in storage a year ago this date.

Forecasts of streamflow for the irrigation season, April through September, still are well below average, and vary from a low of 65 per cent average on Little Butte, north fork, to a high of 85 per cent of the average on the Illinois river and Rogue river above Prospect and at Grants Pass, Frost said.

The Applegate river is forecast to flow 71 per cent average, and the North Umpqua river below Lake Creek is forecast at 77 per cent average.

Little Butte Forecast
Forecasts for Little Butte, south fork, indicated an 81 per cent average flow for the April-July period, and the minimum flow dropping to 100 second-feet by June 3, Frost said.

The weather bureau's water supply forecasts for the water year were down a maximum of 3 per cent from those issued last year.

Below normal temperatures, the weather bureau said, during April kept snow-melt to a minimum, and a monthly streamflow was below the 15-year average. This will result in residual flow (the period from May through September) forecasts remaining much the same as those issued last month, or near 75 per cent of the 15-year average.

The water supply forecast as of May 1 for the Rogue river below south fork is 1,070,000 acre feet, or 72 per cent of average for the water year. The residual flow, for the period through September, is forecast at 460,000 acre feet, or 79 per cent of average.

Porter Places 'Foolhardy' Tab On Spy Incident

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington — Rep. Charles O. Porter has called the American attempt to send a spy plane across Russia "foolhardy" and "very unnecessary" at this point.

"If we thought there was going to be a war at any minute, then more aggressive intelligence would be necessary," the Oregon congressman observed, pointing out that this occurred on the eve of a summit conference aimed at reaching agreements.

"I think if the President didn't know about it, he certainly has his lines of command fouled. If he did know, then his judgement was certainly wrong. He should have known and he shouldn't have allowed it to happen," Porter said.

Witnesses Heard In McDonald Trial

Portland — (UPI) — The trial of Levi S. McDonald, former Stereotype union negotiator indicted in connection with dynamiting of newspaper trucks, went into its second week today with the state continuing to call witnesses.

McDonald, 51, was implicated in the case by three brothers and another young man who have entered guilty pleas to charges of causing injury to property by explosives.

Four newspaper trucks were dynamited here and six at Oregon City the night of Jan. 31. No trial has yet been held in Oregon City.

Senate Candidate Plans Medford Visit

Astoria — (UPI) — Judge Harry C. Fowler of Prineville, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, planned to meet with supporters here tonight.

Fowler plans a swing through other coastal counties and southwest Oregon, starting Tuesday. He will attend a noon meeting in Newport on Tuesday and a candidates' rally in Coos Bay Wednesday night. He has a television appearance scheduled in Medford Thursday evening and on Friday night will repeat the program on TV from Eugene and Roseburg.

Saturday night he plans to attend the Roosevelt Memorial dinner in Medford.

Spokane — (UPI) — Officers in the Spokane area continued to search today for an Oregon parole violator who slipped away from a Great Northern train here Saturday night.

Unwanted Guest Nabbed in Hotel

Portland — (UPI) — A greased pig was captured Sunday in the lobby of the plush Sheraton hotel.

Officers R. L. Frey and A. R. Fortner were called to the hotel by security officer Fred Pave after juveniles released the piker in the lobby and sped off in a car.

Frey and Fortner cornered the pig in the lobby, managed to grab it and transported it to the humane society.

"They said the pig was 'well greased with axle grease.'"

Russ Planes Said Over United States

Washington — (UPI) — Two senators said today they have been informed that Russia has made "spy" flights over the United States.

The statements were made by Sens. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) and Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) in TV interviews filmed for United Press-McGraw-Hill. Both are members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Bridges said he had been informed that the Soviet flights were made "over the coastal area and some of our industrial areas."

"Most of the incidents I heard of were of flying over the territorial possessions of the U.S., like Alaska and others," Bridges said. "But they have also flown over the continental U.S."

Jackson said he also had been advised of the Russian flights over the United States, adding: "I don't think there is any question but that they have occurred."

