

Evidence Claimed To Show U2 Not Hit by Russ Rocket

Washington—UPI—U.S. intelligence officials have pieced together considerable evidence that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's story of shooting down an American spy plane is not completely correct.

Official sources said the administration is coming more and more to the conclusion that the plane was not downed with one shot of a "remarkable rocket" from 65,000 feet as Khrushchev claimed, but probably lost altitude through mechanical failure and came within range of lower level anti-aircraft guns.

These sources said the most probable theory is that a fragment of anti-aircraft fire damaged the plane and the pilot either landed or parachuted from a lower level.

Concocted 'Fantastic Plot'

Then, officials speculated, Khrushchev concocted a "fantastic plot" to trap the United States into denying the reconnaissance mission by implying with the rocket story that the pilot was dead.

The explanation fitted in with one given by Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), one of a group of congressional leaders briefed on the plane incident by administration officials.

Cannon said the plane apparently "developed some unforeseen and unavoidable mechanical or physiological defect."

Nicotine Effects In Cancer Told By Physician

Portland—UPI—The cancer-causing effects of nicotine were attested to here Tuesday by Dr. Oscar Auerbach of East Orange, N.J., senior medical investigator of the Veterans Hospital in East Orange and associate professor of pathology at New York Medical College.

Speaking at the 45th annual meeting of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health Association, Dr. Auerbach said the result of five years exhaustive search showed "smoking is the single most important factor in producing lung cancer."

Victims Were Smokers

The report was read for the first time at the meeting. Later it will be prepared for the American Medical Association.

Dr. Auerbach said he had never seen a person dead of lung cancer who had not been a smoker.

Working with three associates, Dr. Auerbach said his investigations since 1954 have delved deeper in the direct connection between smoking and cancer than those of any other medical groups.

He said he stopped smoking after reading his own preliminary reports.

Dr. Auerbach's investigations show a gradual change in the cell structure of the bronchial tubes lining proportionate to increased smoking.

Officials said doubts over Khrushchev's story began with two points:

Skepticism that the pilot, Francis G. Powers, parachuted from 65,000 feet, the altitude Khrushchev gave. Although authorities said a jump from that height was feasible, they seemed to have reason to believe Powers bailed out at a much lower altitude. The Russians themselves first said the plane was only five miles up.

Construction Fragile

The "fragile" construction of his plane, the Lockheed U-2. Officials said the plane is "almost a glider" and would have been completely demolished by a rocket blast. If the Russians hit the plane, it is believed it more likely was a regular anti-aircraft shell that might have disabled the U-2.

Officials said both the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the State Department acted in "good faith" when they first said that the plane was on a weather mission from Turkey and might have crossed the Soviet frontier accidentally because of oxygen equipment failure.

Sources said Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was given to believe this version correct. They noted that the White House, while issuing no statement itself, authorized the State Department and NASA to issue their statements.

Stock List Extends Tuesday's Decline In Early Trading

New York—UPI—Stocks extended Tuesday's slow downward drift in the early trading today. Autos, steels and some rails lost large fractions.

In the blue chips, Westinghouse lost a point and Anaconda more than a half. Electronics featured losses of more than 2 in Transatron, and a point or more in Zenith, Motorola and Collins Radio. IBM countered with a gain of nearly 3.

Lockheed lost around 2 on the report that structural weaknesses apparently exist in its Electra airliner. Minnesota Mining picked up around 3.

Tuesday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical (xd)	48
Alum. Co. Am.	89 1/2

American Can	37 1/2
American Motors	25 1/2
A. T. & T.	47 1/2
Armco Steel	39 1/2
Bendis Aviation	59
Boeing Air (xd)	47 1/2
Boeing Air (xd)	21 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	28
Chrysler Corp.	42 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	45 1/2
Curtis Wright	15 1/2
Dow Chemical	80 1/2
Du Pont	20 1/2
Eastman Kodak	108 1/2
Firestone	34 1/2
General Electric	88 1/2
General Foods (xd)	100 1/2
General Motors	43
Georgia Pacific	57 1/2
Grain Processing	24 1/2
Greyhound	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	29 1/2
Homestead Mining	10 1/2
Idaho Power	51 1/2
Int. Paper	45 1/2
J. E. Seale	10 1/2
Johns-Manville	57 1/2
Kaiser Ind.	10 1/2
Kimberly-Clark	4 1/2
Kennecott Copper	77 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	31 1/2
Montgomery Ward	45 1/2
Montgomery Ward	45 1/2
New York Central	21 1/2
Pac. Gas & Elec.	60 1/2
Penn. R.R.	12 1/2
Radio Corporation	73 1/2
Richfield Oil	30 1/2
Sears	30 1/2
Shell Oil	36 1/2
Society Mobil Oil	36 1/2
Southern Co.	43 1/2
Southern Pacific	12 1/2
Standard California	41 1/2
Standard Indiana (xd)	37 1/2
Standard N. J. (xd)	100 1/2
Sun Mines	4 1/2
Texas Co.	7 1/2
Union Carbide	10 1/2
Trans World Air	13 1/2
Tri-Continental	33 1/2
Union Pacific	25 1/2
United Aircraft	35 1/2
United Air Lines	31 1/2
U. S. Rubber	52 1/2
U. S. Steel	75 1/2
Youngstown S & T (xd)	100 1/2

Russia Threatens U.S. Security if Flights Continue

Moscow—UPI—Russia warned today that if any more U.S. planes are detected over Soviet territory the Kremlin will take "more drastic action," perhaps involving "the security of the United States."

A Radio Moscow broadcast, beamed to the United States, recalled the shooting-down of an American reconnaissance plane over Russia on May 24.

"The Soviet Union, like any self-respecting country, is not going to stand by and let this kind of thing happen again," the broadcast said.

Take Drastic Action

"If these American flights over our territory do not cease, the Soviet Union will be compelled to take more drastic action and the security of the United States will hardly benefit."

Today's edition of the Communist organ Pravda assailed Secretary of State Christian A. Herter for his declaration that U.S. reconnaissance flights will continue until satisfactory arrangements for prevention of surprise attack can be made.

The government organ Izvestia charged that U.S. bases in Turkey, Norway and Pakistan are "being used as active springboards for armed provocations and diversionary escapades."

Izvestia said foreign governments which join the United States in "aggressive align-

Champlin Elected By Police Officers

Tillamook—UPI—Ray Maddy, Albany police chief, Tuesday was elected president of the Oregon Association of City Police Officers at the close of the group's annual convention here.

Other officers include Chief Charles Champlin, Medford, first vice president; Patrolman Charles Shipman, Klamath Falls, second vice president, and Lt. Oakley V. Glenn, Eugene, secretary-treasurer.

Serving on the executive committee will be retiring president Capt. Glenn Bowman of Salem; Sgt. B. G. Branstetter of Pendleton; Patrolman Eldon Erickson of La Grande; Sgt. Dale Allen of Eugene; Patrolman James Taylor of Astoria, and Patrolman Chester Thompson of Tillamook.

The group adopted a resolution favoring maximum speed limits in addition to the basic rule.

Bend Man Injured In Auto Accident

Gresham, Ore.—UPI—Renster L. Pomeroy, 45, Bend, was injured seriously Tuesday night when his car struck the rear of a truck on Highway 26 east of here.

Pomeroy, brought to Gresham General hospital, suffered severe face and neck lacerations and lost a considerable amount of blood. State police said his eastbound car struck the rear of a truck driven by Edmund L. Cook, 47, Brightwood. Cook was not hurt.

Pendleton Man To Head Auto Dealers

Portland—UPI—R. P. Leslie of Pendleton was elected president of the Oregon Automobile Dealers association here.

Charles Wentworth, Portland, was named vice president, and Robert W. Thomas, Bend, second vice president. Dallas Cumire, Gladstone, was named secretary-treasurer.

SURRENDERS—James (Hong Kong) Owens, 34-year-old former dishwasher, is shown in the Marysville, Calif., police station after holding off police for 21 hours with two stolen revolvers. During part of the siege he held his girl friend and another man as hostages. The former mental patient and father of nine children was subdued after the girl friend grabbed the stolen revolvers and dashed from the house when Owens dozed off. (UPI Telephoto)

Triton Returns To Home Port After Historic Undersea Trip Around World

New London, Conn.—UPI—With the Stars and Stripes rippling proudly from her conning tower the Navy's nuclear submarine Triton returned from an historic undersea voyage around the world today, and promptly gave her crewmen's families their second shock in two days.

The first was Tuesday's

Long-Range Atlas Flight Postponed

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—UPI—The Air Force Tuesday night again postponed its heralded plans to fire an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile on the Indian Ocean.

The Defense Department in Washington called off the shot shortly before midnight. No new date was announced for the attempt, but it was expected to be within a few days.

Should the Atlas send its nose cone into the planned target area in the Indian Ocean off the tip of South Africa, it would be the longest flight to date for a military rocket of any nation. Russia fired a so-called "super-rocket" 7,767 miles over the Pacific last January.

revelation that the 177 undersea water Magellans, "missing" for 85 days, had made history with a 41,500-mile submerged circumnavigation of the globe.

The second was the beards that crewmen grew during nearly three months in the busy interior of the world's biggest submarine.

An Emotional Welcome

Most of the crew's 130 wives and flocks of children in Sunday best crowded onto a Navy dock to join in an emotional welcome for the Navy's newest heroes.

"He's grown a beard," gasped a typical wife when the Triton glided into view. Children by the dozen screamed "Hi, daddy."

The crew was lined up at attention on the narrow deck for a ceremonial welcome befitting the great sub but broad smiles broke through the stiff discipline.

There was a chill, steady drizzle at this Atlantic naval base and Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke was an hour late arriving. Bad weather diverted his plane.

Franke revealed on arrival that the Triton had encountered one close scrape during the voyage—an oil leak that threatened fire. The secretary presented a citation to Torpedoman 3rd Class Alan W. Steele, Clarksburg, Md., for plugging it.

Only Serious Incident

The leak, April 25, apparently was the only serious incident on the whole voyage, Triton's first mission since her recent commissioning.

The men of the Triton had been around the world submerged on a 41,500 mile voyage of tremendous strategic importance, a feat coming at a time when a boost to American prestige and morale was most welcome.

All but 47 of the Triton's crew are married and their wives had been without word since the world's sub sailed Feb. 16. Not until Capt. Edward L. Beach opened his sealed orders at sea did the crew know their historic mission.

Ceremony Scheduled

A gold-braid ceremony was scheduled today at State Pier in the Thames river to honor the ship's company including six technicians who made the trip on the same route Ferdinand Magellan's expedition took 440 years ago.

The crew was awarded a Presidential Citation today.

Then the skipper was returned in a helicopter to the Triton for the last leg of the voyage to the big Atlantic sub base here.



Can you take a 10-foot Indian in your present station wagon? Can you take a playpen open? Can you take a baby elephant? You can in a Volkswagen Station Wagon. Yet it is only a few inches longer than the Volkswagen Sedan, a good four feet shorter than the conventional station wagon—yet it costs hundreds of dollars less.

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Judge Refuses To Quit Finch Hearing

Los Angeles—UPI—A judge has refused to disqualify himself as prejudiced from hearing the scheduled murder retrial May 23 of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff.

Attorneys for Miss Tregoff, 23, Tuesday filed an affidavit saying they believe they "cannot get a fair and impartial trial or hearing" if Superior Judge Le Roy Dawson presides as planned.

Dawson turned down the challenge—which did not specify reasons for assuming prejudice on his part—by saying he was not prejudiced. He also noted that Finch's attorney had claimed prejudice in the first trial and had the hearing transferred to a different judge. Dawson pointed out that only one such challenge is permitted.

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Charleston, W. Va.—Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass.), in a victory statement following Sen. Hubert Humphrey's (Minn.) withdrawal from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination:

"West Virginia has given me a major boost towards the Democratic nomination for president."

Pala Alto, Calif.—Mrs. Alice Beach, who learned that her son, Capt. Edward L. Beach, had commanded the submarine USS Triton on a round-the-world underwater cruise when she saw him on television receiving a medal from President Eisenhower:

"I'm glad we've been keeping something to ourselves. We seem to have a bad habit of putting everything in the paper where the Russians can read it."

Moscow—Radio Moscow, discussing the American spy plane in a broadcast beamed to the United States:

"The Soviet Union, like any self-respecting country, is not going to stand by and let this kind of thing happen again."

Washington—Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee, defending espionage flights over the Soviet Union:

"Espionage has been throughout recorded history an integral part of war. And no nation in the history of the world has practiced espionage more assiduously than Russia."

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