Guide To Airplanes Hints That Russia Building Up All-Weather Interceptors

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

This was pointed up today 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. . . It is credited to Lavochkin (Semyon A Lavochkin, a Soviet aeronautical designer) though this is not certain.

"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 accomodation for a second crew member."

(Some other aviation experts on foreign fleets have reported that at least two all-weather interceptor 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.)

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 as described by polev, 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 bombings 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.

Bulgaria, Jane's says, is permitted to maintain an air force of only 90 planes, of which not more than 70 may be first-line, with personnel strength limited to 5000. Romania is allowed 150 aircraft with no more than 100 first-line, and a personnel strength of 8000. Hungary is permitted the same size force as Bulgaria.

On the other hand, Poland and Czechoslovakia appear to fare better, although Jane's does not estimate the size of their air forces.

Letter Aids Custody Case

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — A letter written by a man now dead helped a judge determine custody of his six-year-old son.

The letter was written by Maj. George H. Walsh two years before he and his wife were lost on a flight over the British Guiana jungles in 1948.

It was presented as evidence yesterday when Mrs. Bertha Walsh, 55, petitioned for guardianship of her grandson, Michael Walsh, 6. She said Walsh had always wanted his son brought up in the Catholic faith, but that Mrs. Edith Jaeger, the maternal grandmother, was rearing him as a Lutheran.

The letter, addressed to Walsh's mother after a visit to the Pacific, stated:

"I have come to the conclusion that it is foolish to argue about politics, religion or race. That is what makes America. Everybody has his particular idea and when you put them all together you get the melting pot of the world.

"It is a combination no nation can beat. I realized that when I looked at the marine grave markers on Iwo Jima. When it came time to fill in a hole, Negroes, Jews, Catholics, Quakers, Mohammedans, fell side by side. The Smiths, the Kowalkes, Goldblatts, Kellys and Bacijalupes, majors, colonels, buck privates, lay equals.

"Death recognized no race, color, creed or language."

The court cited Walsh's tolerant views in deciding to let Mrs. Jaeger retain custody of the child.

Stripper To Show Court Her Art

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., (AP) — Time was when you could turn up your coat collar, duck into a Main street burlesque house, and watch Lili St. Cyr shuck her clothes for 85 cents.

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The jury trying Miss St. Cyr on charges of staging an indecent performance October 29 was informed by her attorney yesterday that she will repeat her show in the courtroom. The idea, he said, would be to prove that when Lili strips to the buff, it isn't rough stuff, it's art.

Rubber Ceilings To Be Lifted

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The national production authority says it will lift just about all restrictions on the use of new rubber by the first of the year.

The rubber industry will have to fit into an over-all quota of 105,000 tons of natural rubber every three months, but restraints on the use of most other kinds of rubber will be removed, NPA said yesterday. The change will be made in an order to be issued about December 15, NPA said, to become effective January 1. The announcement was made by NPA officials to a meeting of 24 rubber makers.

The order will end allocation of general purpose synthetic rubber, but allocation of butyl synthetic rubber—a special type for passenger tire tubes—will remain. The restriction to a 30-day stock of both synthetic types will continue.

NPA said the liberalization is possible because of increased rubber stocks.

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