

Swedes Ready To Fight Red Control Of Baltic

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sweden Wednesday readied for the United Nations a full account of her quarrel with Russia over the shooting down of two Swedish planes last June. Diplomats viewed it as a possible prelude to a fight in the U.N. against Russian domination of the Baltic.

The Swedish foreign office announced Tuesday night that blue book containing the notes exchanged over the plane shootings would be forwarded to the U.N. in New York for distribution among members. Such a distribution of notes is preliminary to presentation of formal charges to the organization.

The announcement was made shortly after Swedish Foreign Minister Oesten Unden handed Soviet Ambassador Rear Adm. Constantine Rodionov two stiff notes, including the fifth in a series of protests over the plane incidents.

The second note asked Moscow to order its diplomats to stop spying on Swedish military establishments.

One of the Swedish planes, a transport with eight men aboard, has been missing over the Baltic Sea since June 13. The second, a Catalina flying boat, was shot down June 16 by Russian jet fighters. Its seven crewmen were rescued.

Sweden's latest note on the planes expressed "surprise and regret" that Russia refused to allow the international court of justice to consider Swedish charges that the two craft were shot down over international waters. The Soviets have rejected all previous Swedish protests.

Again denying Russian claims that Swedish fliers flew over Soviet territory or fired first, the note declared the Swedes "reserve their full right to revert to the matter in the form and at the time they will find suitable."

Diplomatic circles interpreted this as evidence that Sweden intended to present the case formally before the U.N. at the next session of the General Assembly.

The note on Soviet spying in Sweden referred to the conviction of six Swedish Communists last week on charges of disclosing secrets of the nation's northern military defenses to Red agents.



DUMB TRICK—American G.I.'s in Korea were fooled by straw-stuffed dummy-soldiers left as "rear guards" by fleeing Chinese Communists. Straw-boss of this bunch of dummies had nothing to say when captured.

Bathing Deer Stops Traffic

DELAKE (AP)—Traffic on the Coast highway was halted Tuesday morning for the second time in recent days by spectators watching a buck deer cavorting in the surf.

Saturday morning at his first appearance people who thought he might drown tried to chase him out of the water. He refused to go and spent three hours dashing about.

Tuesday he cut his time to about two hours.

One theory advanced was that he was in the water to eliminate an accumulation of ticks on his legs and body.

Indian Makes Timber Sale

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP)—Jim Slim Jim, an illiterate Indian, is to receive \$18,865 for a tract of timber which he sold last year for only \$1,000.

Jerry Clinton, Parkdale, Ore., bid \$24.50 a thousand for the estimated 770,000 board feet of timber which was auctioned here Tuesday.

Last year Jim sold the 80-acre tract three miles east of here to Fred M. Marsh of Lebanon, Ore. for \$1,000. But the Indians' friends filed suit to cancel the sale. Before the case came to trial Marsh offered to settle out of court. He agreed to return title to the tract to Jim and take back his \$1,000. The offer was accepted.

Jim, 57, is to receive the money in monthly allotments of \$73 to \$100, his guardian, Mrs. Arline Moore, said. At this rate it will last him about 15 years.

NW Churches Form Alliance

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP)—Representatives of 15 non-denominational churches in Washington and Oregon formed an alliance at a meeting at the Longview Community Church Tuesday.

The organization will be called the Pacific Northwest Fellowship of Community Churches and is dedicated to obtaining better cooperation among similar churches throughout the Northwest.

The Rev. Keith Kerr of Westport, Ore., was named chairman of the steering committee. He is Pacific Northwest representative of the International Council of Community Churches.

Loose Cobras Cause Wreck

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Newspapers told Wednesday how 24 persons were killed in a bus accident caused by snakes on the loose.

The bus, loaded with Hindu worshippers, was going through the jungle in Hyderabad state last week to the Hindu festival of Nagpanchami, a festival in which snakes play a part.

Among the travellers were several snake charmers whose baskets of king cobras were tied to the roof of the bus.

As the bus jolted along, the basket lids came loose and the snakes escaped.

Some of the reptiles appeared on the windshield and others crawled in with the driver.

The snakes had had their poison apparatus removed, but the driver panicked and lost control.

The bus went off the road and fell into a chasm.

The driver lived to tell how the crash occurred.

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Two Measures On Portland Ballot

PORTLAND (AP)—The Portland City Council Wednesday voted to put two controversial measures on the November election ballot.

One calls for establishment of a commission to handle parking problems and regulate operations of the Portland Traction Co. The council now handles these.

The other calls for a two million dollar bond issue to finance a city slum clearance project.

Master's Degree Program Backed

ASHLAND (AP)—Chancellor Charles D. Byrne told the final session of the two-day State Board of Higher Education meeting Tuesday that its new masters degree program was enthusiastically supported by students.

Enrollment at the state's three colleges of education this summer totalled 215 graduate students, he said. That is almost double the number expected.

The three colleges were authorized last January by the board in education. Oregon State College and the University of Oregon opposed the plan.

STUDENTS WORK

CORVALLIS (AP)—Oregon State College students last year earned \$103,870 on jobs obtained for them by the OSC housing and employment service. That report was made Wednesday by Mrs. Rose Duthie, service secretary.

ITALY FOURTH

ROME (AP)—Italy is the fourth largest sugar-beet producing nation in the world, according to the Italian central statistics institute. Only three other nations, the United States, France and Poland, produced more sugar-beet than Italy, the institute said. The United States produced 9,744,000 tons; France, 8,876,000; Poland 6,900,000, and Italy 5,800,000.

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Rainstorms Bring Hope To Dry Eastern Farms

By The Associated Press

Nature — or professional rainmakers — brought crop-reviving storms to Connecticut's dust-dry tobacco and vegetable farms Tuesday and more scattered showers sprinkled the drought-seared South.

Less than 18 hours after a firm hired by farmers seeded the clouds with chemicals, electrical storms raged from west to east across Connecticut.

The storms dumped from 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches of rain over most of the state.

Some of the heaviest rain fell in Connecticut Valley — target area for the Wallace E. Howell Associates of Cambridge, Mass. Tuesday.

After the downpour, the Disaster Relief and Research Administration, Inc., formed to sponsor the

project, put the rainmakers on stand-by. An advisory committee was appointed to determine when and if operations would be resumed.

The rainmakers were not ready to make any claims, however. A firm spokesman said results of a single day did not constitute conclusive proof.

"But," he added, "this is what success looks like."

The rain also hit other parts of parched New England, Boston recording 2.33 inches.

It marked the first substantial rainfall in Eastern Massachusetts during the 37-day, multi-million dollar drought that has withered crops and caused hundreds of forest fires.

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