

Red Museum Piece Flies Through Despite Radar

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Korean War is getting too old-fashioned for the U. S. Air Force. They are using antique airplanes which radar won't detect and which fly so slow and so low that supersonic jets can't cope with them.

This, in substance, is the explanation at Air Force headquarters of how the old Soviet-made PO2 biplanes come drifting in at night and bomb United Nations air bases and other installations in South Korea.

Fifteen made a successful sortie Monday night against Kinpo Airfield and the port of Inchon, touching off fires visible for 20

miles. Other smaller raids have been made by the same type planes. There have been remarkably few interceptions.

The PO2, first produced by the Russians in 1927 as a training plane, is a wood-and-fabric job. Wood and fabric, an Air Force spokesman explained today, is a poor target for radar impulses. Radar sends out an impulse which reflects against an object, preferably metallic, then bounces back to be picked up by a receiver. The character of the returned signal together with the time required for it to return, provides data for estimating the direction, distance and speed of the object, as well as indication of its nature.

But the radar warning network doesn't work on the old cloth-and-wood PO2s, and there is no electronic word of the enemy's approach.

And when he gets in close, a new complication comes. Many modern anti-aircraft guns are aimed automatically by radar. They won't operate on PO2s. The best the ground defenders have been able to do is put up barrage fire, hoping to knock down a plane by filling the air with flak.

A PO2 has a maximum speed of about 110 miles an hour. A jet fighter pulling down to that speed to fire upon one of the old biplanes would be close to "stalling out" from loss of adequate airspeed to

keep in the air. The Air Force spokesman insisted the situation wasn't serious that these were nuisance raids. If it became serious, he said, measures would be taken to deal with the PO2s. But he didn't say just how.

It is embarrassing enough to be hit with museum-type aircraft. But the ordinance used by the biplane force is even more humiliating to those who have been fighting fires. Converted artillery shells and even hand grenades, tossed from the

open cockpits, have been used in some instances.

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US Steel Ups Price \$4 a Ton

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—U. S. Steel Corp. boosted steel prices an average of \$4 a ton today, presaging industry-wide hikes which could send the nation's living costs spiraling.

Big Steel's action came five days after it granted an 8 1/2-cent hourly pay increase to 170,000 employees represented by the CIO United Steelworkers.

It is the first rise in basic steel prices since a 55-day strike last summer which ended after the union won a 2 1/2-cent hourly pay package increase.

Other steel producers are expected to follow U. S. Steel's lead and raise prices. They probably will adhere to a similar scale. However, President C. M. White of Republic Steel Corp. says his firm plans an increase of \$5 to \$10 a ton.

Paderewski's Heart Always To Be With Us

NEW YORK (AP)—The heart of pianist-composer Ignace Jan Paderewski is in the United States to stay, but his body will be returned to his native Poland, when that country is again free.

This was announced Monday by Edward F. G. Imperatore, Brooklyn attorney, who earlier in the day had said the carefully preserved heart was to be returned someday to Poland.

Imperatore said there had been a misunderstanding and that the musician, who died in 1941, had willed that his heart was always to stay in this country while the rest of his body would someday be sent to his homeland.

The body is buried in Arlington National Cemetery temporarily. The Polish government in exile will decide when it is to be moved. The heart is in Cypress Hills Abbey here.

Imperatore had said his statements yesterday were made because of inquiries following the death of John Smolenski, a friend to whom Paderewski entrusted his heart for safekeeping. The lawyer is counsel for Smolenski's estate.

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