

Holt Charges 'Distortion' In Russ Note

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UP)—Rep. Joe Holt (R-Calif.) has charged that the Russian government "completely distorted" the facts in its apology to the United States for the congressman's detention at gunpoint by a Red officer in a Moscow suburb.

Holt said the State Department had given him permission to release a "slightly paraphrased" text of the note transmitted by the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the State Department regarding the Aug. 31 incident.

The State Department yesterday branded as "unsatisfactory" the Soviet explanation of the affair but said it was "willing to consider the matter closed."

Holt revealed on his return from a tour of Russia that a Russian Army lieutenant threatened him with a cocked revolver "only an inch or two from my head" when he tried to take some pictures.

The Russian note, as released by Holt, said that a Lt. Masayagin was called by a citizen of the village Troitskykovo when the congressman "began to take photos with clearly tendentious intentions."

Holt was trying to pose a young girl "as if she were begging alms," the Russians said, and was taking pictures "near a military structure."

The lieutenant checked credentials of Holt and an U. S. Embassy official accompanying him and asked them to go to a military building where he could consult with a superior officer, the Russian note said. The embassy official, however, jumped into the car, pushed aside the lieutenant and ordered the chauffeur to drive on, according to the Russians.

The Red note said Lt. Masayagin demanded the Americans wait for the arrival of a superior officer. A militia captain arrived at that point and gave Holt and the embassy official permission to leave. A lieutenant, colonel of Masayagin's unit also arrived and "begged their (Holt and the embassy man) pardon for the incident," the Russians said.

The Russians admitted the lieutenant drew a revolver but said did not threaten Holt with it. They said Masayagin's conduct "is worthy of regret" and "correct disciplinary measures were taken" against him.

Holt said the Russian note was a "ridiculous version" of what happened.

"The Russian government's apology for my gunpoint detention... is unsatisfactory," he said. "(It) is an example of the type of behavior that our government and the free world repeatedly encounter in any negotiations with the Kremlin."

Holt said he was taking pictures in an area which the Russians designated "safe" and open to foreigners, and never took any photos without the permission of the individuals involved.

There were no military installations near the scene of the incident, Holt said, and he did not try to pose a girl begging.

Holt charged the lieutenant refused to examine his credentials "but pulled out his pistol, cocked it and began waving it around. We couldn't chase off—as the Kremlin claims—because our chauffeur was Russian and he was on their side."

Bonanza Man Passes Bar Exam

RONANZA—Dan Givan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Givan, has passed the Oregon State Bar examinations and was sworn in at the Oregon State Supreme Court rooms at Salem on September 16.

He is a 1943 graduate of Bonanza High School and was graduated from the University of Oregon school of law this year. He has announced his affiliation with the law firm of Thompson and Sahstrom at Eugene where Givan and his wife will make their home.

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