

# Soviets Shoot Down U.S. Air Force Jet

MOSCOW (AP)—Charging a violation of its frontiers, the Soviet Union announced last night it shot down 10 days ago a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane missing in the arctic.

Two of the six-jet RB47's crew were captured and face trial here. The other four are dead or missing.

The Russians declared this incident shows American aerial espionage continues despite President Eisenhower's disclaimers. The plane was shot down, by Soviet account, on July 1, exactly two months after U.S. pilot Francis G. Powers' U2 spy plane was downed in the Urals, 800 miles to the southeast of the area where the RB47 was lost.

The location was given as over Soviet territorial waters east of Svyatoy Nos Cape, a 10-mile long projections from the Kola Peninsula into the Barents Sea.

The plane had violated the state frontier 14 miles north of the cape, the Soviet Foreign Ministry said, and headed toward Archangel, a big terminus of the Arctic Sea route 240 miles to the south. It ignored a Soviet fighter plane's orders to land, the Russians said.

"The new violation of the Soviet frontier by an American military aircraft testifies to the fact that the U.S. government continues to follow the same path, dangerous to the cause of peace," the Soviet government charged.

President Eisenhower promised Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the abortive Paris summit conference in mid-May that the United States would send no more intelligence planes over the Soviet Union. Khrushchev dismissed the promise at the time as meaningless on the ground it would apply only through the closing months of Eisenhower's term.

Khrushchev has called a news conference for Tuesday. Protests over the RB47 case were filed by the Foreign Ministry to the United States, to Britain and to Norway.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Edward Freers was summoned by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and handed a note protesting that Soviet air space had been violated.

Similar notes were given to Britain and Norway because the plane was temporarily based in England and was expected to land at a Norwegian airfield.

## Allegheny Airlines Asks For Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allegheny Airlines yesterday notified the Civil Aeronautics Board that it is ready to replace Capital Airlines' services at many stations Capital wants to give up.

Capital has announced a plan to strengthen its route system by withdrawing from several points.

Leslie Barnes, Allegheny president, in his letter to the CAB, listed several Capital routes, involving 17 cities, all but four of them now served by both lines. He said a full or part replacement of Capital by Allegheny would mean better service all around.

These include Washington and Baltimore to Rochester and Buffalo by way of Harrisburg, York, Williamsport, Pa., and Elmira and Corning, N.Y.; Buffalo to Pittsburgh by way of Erie.

# Cuba Asks UN to Meet On U.S. Acts

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Cuba accused the United States yesterday of economic aggression and in a surprise move called for an immediate meeting of the UN Security Council to consider the charge.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa said the United States pursues a policy of intervention in Cuba's domestic affairs.

U.S. acts and threats, he said, "have brought about a situation which seriously affects international peace and heightens the tensions brought about by the collapse of the summit conference" at Paris in mid-May.

Roa's charges were in a sharply worded letter handed to the July president of the 11-nation Council, Ambassador Jose Correa of Ecuador. Correa began consulting delegates as to the time of the Council meeting—probably next Monday.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was in Massachusetts on vacation but he prepared to rush back to New York. The U.S. delegation issued a statement in which Lodge said: "The United States has committed no aggression. It has shown great patience and forbearance and wants the world to know the truth."

Informed sources said the United States would not oppose putting the Cuban complaint on the Security Council agenda.

The Cuban move came amid these other developments:

1. President Eisenhower at his vacation headquarters in Newport, R.I., denounced Latin-American dictators and extremists—"both right and left"—as a threat to Western Hemisphere security.

2. Eisenhower announced a new U.S. goodwill aid program but indicated that if Cuba wants to get in on it the Castro regime will have to mend its ways.

3. Prime Minister Fidel Castro, ill with a pulmonary infection, promised he would be well by July 26, anniversary of his successful revolutionary movement. "This means a little rest for me and for the people, too," Castro said.

## Japanese Rioters Fired

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Government Monopoly Corp. announced yesterday dismissal of 26 employees and lesser punishment for 5,818 others who left jobs to participate in the recent anti-security treaty demonstrations and strikes. Japanese public servants are not allowed to participate in strikes or demonstrations considered political.

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# State News Roundup

## Lawrence Leads Switch to Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Following Gov. David Lawrence's lead, Pennsylvania's delegation yesterday promised 64 first ballot votes in the Democratic convention to Sen. John F. Kennedy.

The action ended weeks of speculation on how Pennsylvania's 81-vote contingent would split its support among the leading candidates for the party's presidential nomination.

With all except three of the 162 delegates present — each with a half vote — these first ballot commitments were made to other candidates:

For Sen. Stuart Symington, (Mo.), 1 vote; for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), 4½ votes; for Adlai Stevenson, 8 votes; for Gov. Robert Meyner of New Jersey, 1½ votes.

Lawrence, chairman of the delegation, also drew a favorite son half vote from John Collins, Houtzdale, an old friend and long-time party colleague.

The governor said the Pennsylvania action would put Kennedy "very, very close to a first ballot nomination."

Citing Kennedy's April 26 primary showing in the commonwealth, Lawrence predicted the Massachusetts senator "will not have any trouble in Pennsylvania." Kennedy drew more than 150,000 write-in votes in the primary, though he made no campaign there.

Lawrence also forecast that with what he termed Kennedy's vote pulling power, Democrats would be able to win control of the state Senate for the first time since the mid-1930's. Democrats now are in control of the House.

The GOP-held Senate seats most vulnerable, he said, are in Allegheny, Cambria and Erie counties. But, he added, "we'll pick up more than three." Republicans presently hold a 28-22 edge in the Senate.

Backing Lawrence in behalf of Kennedy at the caucus was Rep. William Green Jr., Philadelphia city chairman.

The Stevenson support was spearheaded by Miss Genevieve Blatt, secretary of internal affairs. Lawrence said he "asked no commitments" in putting his support behind Kennedy.

## Blue Shield Rate Plan Under Fire

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Medical Assn. of Pennsylvania Blue Shield plan for providing medical coverage to the aged was challenged yesterday by the Unitel Steelworkers and the cities of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton.

Opponents objected principally to the proposed cost of the experimental plan—\$2.07 per person per month—at a public hearing called by Insurance Commissioner Francis R. Smith.

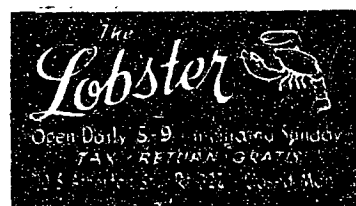
The rate, declared John Tomayko of Pittsburgh, director of the USW insurance department, was not geared to the limited income of retired persons.

"There is no sacrifice being made here on the part of the Blue Shield; it is strictly a business proposition," he said.

David Stahl, Pittsburgh city solicitor, said he did not object to the plan itself but was questioning the rate. More M. Moyer, assistant Scranton solicitor, and Alan M. Ruben, deputy Philadelphia solicitor, supported Stahl's position.

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