the West were aghast and blamed President Eisenhower for allowing a spy flight to take place at such a crucial moment. Only after a period of time had elapsed, and particularly in the United States, did people begin to ask questions. Questions that still remain unanswered.

They wanted to know if Powers had been drugged; why did he confess so readily and thereby imperil his country? Why did he fail to destroy his aircraft and before he was captured why didn't he use the death needle provided for such a contingency?

Allen Dulles, head of the CIA, made a miserable attempt to clarify the situation over the television network on May 16. He only confused the issue. Can Mr. Dulles be trusted?

He admitted that Powers was not the usual type of spy in as much that he readily exposed his true mission to the Soviets, an admission that would, under any normal circumstances, warrant the death penalty or a long sojourn in Siberia. Then Mr. Dulles, in answer to a question about the use of the death needle, said: "It is my understanding that he was supplied with a hypodermic needle and a pistol to use, if possible, to avoid being tortured, but not in the absence of torture."

If the Dulles explanation is accepted it means that he expects Communist interrogators, among the most thorough and ruthless in the world, to allow captured spies to retain their arms and poisons until the victims decide it is time to kill themselves. A ludicrous proposition.

**Developments**

Early in June the magazine "Newsweek" announced, and quotes
letters written by Captain Powers to his wife, that he was being well treated and is permitted to take walks and sun baths.

A few days later Mr. Charles Porter, a member of the U. S. House of Representatives, revealed that Ilya Ehrenburg, the Kremlin's leading peace propagandist, had told him that Powers would face trial as a spy but receive only a nominal prison sentence.

At a press conference on June 14 the wife of the U-2 pilot, Mrs. Powers, allowed her medical advisor to reveal that in a letter dated May 31, her husband wrote that a few hours after his capture he was taken to Moscow and then went on a tour of the city which he described as "beautiful." He has books to read and a small yard in which to exercise.

More recently the Soviets have agreed to give Mr. Powers, Sr., a visa to visit his son and the Kremlin has since announced that Captain Powers will stand trial in August, 1960, and that the trial will be open to members of the public; to foreign newspapermen and even foreign tourists will be able to attend.

All this has a peculiar smell to it.

Students of Communism know that Khrushchev would not dare to put Powers on public trial if he were not sure that Powers would admit every charge laid against him. In fact it looks as if the trial is to be the greatest anti-American display of the decade.

Answers Please

Two vital questions must be answered by Mr. Dulles if American and Western prestige is not to suffer more indignities like the Tokyo-visit fiasco.

(Over)
Is there any reason to believe that Captain Powers was drugged prior to take off and was his aircraft in perfect order?

Secondly, why does he believe that Captain Powers is cooperating with his captors, the sworn enemy of freedom and the United States?

If he remains silent, like the U. S. Air Force Attache at the Embassy in London who failed to acknowledge receipt of a copy of the Russian underground report, there can only be one answer. That the Central Intelligence Agency was, or is, infiltrated by Soviet agents.

Everyone is now fully aware that Khrushchev went to Paris to sabotage the Summit Conference and as he never leaves anything to chance he must be assumed that he had advance warning that the U-2 would be captured. If this is the case, and all the evidence supports it, then the Soviet intelligence group "Molnia" has pulled off the greatest spy coup since the Rosenbergs betrayed the secrets of the atom bomb and the much publicized but still top secret U-2 is now intact in Soviet hands.

* * * * *

ADDITIONAL COMMENT BY GERALD L. K. SMITH AND OTHERS

A dispatch which appeared in the Los Angeles Mirror for Thursday, August 4, reads as follows:

"Director Allen Dulles of the CIA has warned President Eisenhower that U-2 pilot Francis Powers who goes on trial August 17 has been completely brainwashed by the Russians.

"From studying letters Powers has written to his family and from other evidence, Central Intelligence has come to the conclusion that..."
Powers will confess not only to his May 1st flight over the center of the Soviet Union, but to a dozen others, including the dropping of arms and agents inside Russia by parachute.

"This should make the Powers trial the biggest propaganda show ever staged behind the Iron Curtain.

"Dulles has told Eisenhower that he would not be surprised if Powers personally implicated the President himself and then announced dramatically that he has decided to remain in Russia and work for peace.

"It is because brainwashing is so easy in these days of modern techniques and so-called truth serums that the State Department has been pressing for the return of the two fliers captured when the RB-47 was picked up north of Russia. They too might crack and be made the victims of a showcase trial.

"Note: Speculation that Powers might have been approached by Russian agents prior to leaving Turkey and succumbed to being a double agent is discounted in the Pentagon."

The fact still remains that within the State Department and the CIA and among mature-minded journalists there are many unpublished suspicions concerning the U-2 incident. As one journalist said: "The worst crime in espionage is to get caught, and the next worst crime is to admit anything."

Just as this went to press a new dispatch out of Washington revealed that letters written by Powers to his mother and wife contained statements which seemed to be very inconsistent and confusing. One commentator goes so far as to say that they contradict the truth.

It must be remembered that Mr. Powers was paid $2500.00 a month for his job. He took it with the full knowledge that it would be dangerous and that under no circumstance was he to permit himself to

(Over)
be captured, and in case of danger, he was to destroy the plane, which was one of the most deadly military secrets in existence.

**LAST-MINUTE FLASH!**

Just as this report was going to press a dispatch appeared under the pen of the great journalist Bob Considine which contained the following words: "A friend just called and said there was now reason to believe that Powers is a double-agent: That he was not shot down but landed the spy plane at Sverdlvosk and turned his pictures over to his real bosses, the Russians, after taking us for $2500.00 a month and a $30,000.00 bonus per trip."

Extra single copies of this report may be had free upon request. Kindly enclose small donation to cover cost of mailing and handling. In bulk they may be had at 12 copies for $1.00.

Address all requests to the Christian Nationalist-Crusade, P. O. Box 27895, Los Angeles 27, California.
Newspaper accounts on January 27, 1965 quoted Oliver Powers, father of Francis Gary Powers, as stating he had heard from his son two weeks previously and believed his son would be released from a Russian prison during the first half of 1961.
URGENT 1/31/61 2-10 PM MMK
TO DIRECTOR
FROM SAC, NEW YORK /105-42639/ /2P/
FRANCIS G. POWERS ESPIONAGE TRIAL, MOSCOW, USSR., MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION CONCERNING.
Date: February 1, 1961
To: Office of Security
Department of State
From: John Edgar Hoover, Director
Subject: FRANCIS GARY POWERS
INTERNAL SECURITY - P

Newspaper accounts on January 27, 1961, quoted Oliver Powers, father of Francis Gary Powers, as stating he had heard from his son two weeks previously and believed his son would be released from a Russian prison during the first half of 1961.
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(Type in plain text or code)

Via: AIRTTEL

(Priority or Method of Mailing)

Date: 10/4/61

DIRECTOR, FBI (105-87346)

FROM: SAC, WFO (105-35630)

FRANCIS GARY POWERS
IS - R

ENCLOSURE

2 - Bureau (Encs. 5)
1 - WFO

WTO: djt
(4)

AIRTTEL

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN
OTHERWISE

Lee of all memoranda to State, CIA

REC-30 105-87346-83
OCT 9, 1961

Classified by

Declassify on: OADR
3/17/83

C. C. Wick

58 OCT 12 1961
Approved: Special Agent in Charge
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.
October 4, 1961

FRANCIS GARY POWERS
INTERNAL SECURITY - R

The August 19, 1960, edition of "The Washington Daily News", a Washington, D. C., newspaper, sets forth an article under the dateline of Moscow, August 19, and stating that U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was sentenced to ten years "deprivation of liberty" by a three-man Russian military tribunal, on charges of spying against the Soviet Union.

This document contains neither recommendations nor conclusions of the FBI. It is the property of the FBI and is loaned to your agency; it and its contents are not to be distributed outside your agency.
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XXXXX
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO: Mr. Mohr
FROM: C. D. DeLoach

DATE: February 10, 1962

SUBJECT: RUDOLPH IVANOVICH ABEL
ESPIONAGE - R
TRADE FOR FRANCIS GARY POWERS
WITH THE SOVIET 2-10-62

Pursuant to the Director's instructions we have made a very strict
"no comment" with respect to numerous inquiries received from the news media
beginning in the middle of the night of 2-10-62 and continuing to the present.

As possible interest is the fact that the wire service cannot determine
from the Defense Department, CIA or the White House when and where Powers will
land in the United States by plane and where he will be taken.

The press people tell us that Salinger, Press Secretary of the White
House, absolutely refuses to discuss the case. His attitude, say newsmen, is most
unusual, and the news people cannot understand why some announcement cannot be
made as to when the man will land, if he has, and where he will land. Salinger
recently said newsmen could not contact Powers for at least ten days. The news
people accept this but are baffled by Salinger's arrogance and absolute refusal to
discuss the matter further.

Another item related by to Wick this afternoon is
that at the White House last night there was a gay farewell party for Mr. and
Mrs. Stephen Smith. Mrs. Smith is the sister of the President, and Smith himself
was in the State Department.

said it was a "rip-snortin" affair according to UPI reporters.

It did not breakup until 5 a.m. today.

said we may have noticed that the Washington Post Home
Edition today which goes to print shortly before midnight carried the full story of
DeLorch to Mohr Memo
Re: RUDOLPH IVANOVICH ABEL

what would happen concerning the Abel-Powers exchange. The wire service did not get the tip until shortly before 2:30 a.m. today at which time Salinger was to make the announcement.

said the reason the "Post" got the "jump" on other newsmen is because the President himself last night told Philip Graham of the "Washington Post," Bill Lawrence and Tom Ross of the "Chicago Sun Times," who attended the party, that the Abel-Powers exchange would take place at 2:30 a.m.

said UPI determined that the President told Graham shortly before 12 midnight that the exchange would take place. Washington newsmen are very miffed about this, and think the President had no business making such comment to Graham and others at the party. There was considerable drinking going on. It was quite an affair.

The Director can be assured that in the 35 or 40 calls Wick has received between early this morning and now we have maintained a strict "no comment."

It has been determined that newsmen may put a surveillance on Mrs. Francis Gary Powers, wife of the U-2 pilot in the hopes of locating Powers himself.

St. John's Jr. 2
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO:  W. C. Sullivan

FROM: W. T. Forsyth

DATE: February 11, 1962

SUBJECT: RUDOLF IVANOVICH ABEL

Espionage - R

ACTION:

For your information.

[Redacted]

SECRET

CLASSIFIED

Classified by 3P1635K1R6/G

Declassify on: OADR
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88 FEB 19162
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105-87346-NR
68,000 Feet? 
Senate Wants Full U-2 Story

A street-side sampling of opinion on Francis Gary Powers—first page, second section

THE PROBE

By Rowland Evans Jr.
A Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee moved swiftly yesterday into the case of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers whose precise whereabouts and future plans are still cloaked in tantalizing secrecy.

The acting chairman of the Senate panel, Sen. John Sparkman, Ala., wrote Secretary of State Dean Rusk that the committee wants "a full report on the interrogation" of Mr. Powers.

The "interrogation" will be conducted by a special board to be named by John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, within the next few days. The board may or may not be composed of CIA officials, but it will report to Mr. McCone. While the board is stilling its "interrogation" Mr. Powers will be beyond the reach of any and all Congressional committees. In fact, whether he will ever be permitted to appear before Congress is a highly debatable question.

The answer could depend on what the board of inquiry learns, just as the answer to so many other questions hangs on the inquiry. For example, the little matter of Mr. Powers' back pay of $2,500 a month. The government's legal obligation to make good the back pay won't be established until after the investigation. It is possible that even the report on the investigation may never go to Congress in its raw form, much less Mr. Powers himself.

Mr. Powers is described as being in excellent condition. The inquiry is not expected to take very long, once it starts.

Rusk Discounts Importance

Mr. Rusk, meanwhile, discounted the diplomatic importance of the return of Mr. Powers.

"I would not draw any conclusions from this [the Powers case] with respect to questions like Berlin or Southeast Asia," he said in a radio interview. The Secretary emphasized that although removing "unnecessary irritations" between the United States and the Soviet Union has some advantages, it does not itself go "very far in the issues that divide the Communist and the free worlds.

And as for the timing of the dramatic exchange, the Secretary was clearly unexcited.

"These informal discussions have been going on for quite a long time," he said. "This could have happened much earlier. It could have been delayed further. I don't try to draw too many conclusions about the success of these discussions at this particular moment."

The political community here received the news of Mr. Powers' return from a Soviet jail with mixed emotions, including several outright expressions of unhappiness, at some of the implications.

The expressions were impulsive, but concerned Mr. Powers' "conduct" after his U-2 was shot down in May, 1960, to quote Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D. Nev.

Other Senators who felt the celebrated incident of the U-2 reflected badly on the United States, and privately they hoped that after the government finished its "debriefing" of the returned pilot the case would close itself out. This seemed most unlikely.

Stake Out Claim

Some members of the Senate Armed Services Committee already were demanding that Mr. Powers be brought before that panel for questioning. Similar requests by other committees who may want to get in on the act are expected. But whether any of these will be successful is purely speculative at this time. By writing Secretary of State Rusk, quickly on the matter, the Foreign Relations Committee would seem to have staked out a claim to jurisdiction over legislative angles in the case.

This was the committee that conducted a thorough probe of the whole U-2 affair in the summer of 1960.

Criticism that the exchange of Mr. Powers for Soviet Col. Rudolf I. Abel, the "master" espionage agent, left the U.S. with the short end of the stick is being countered by the fact that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, and John McCone, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, were unanimous in recommending the exchange. If so far there has been little overt criticism of the Kennedy administration on this score.

No Plan to Call Powers

Sen. Sparkman, who wrote Mr. Rusk in the absence of committee chairman Sen. William Fulbright, Ark., had not made up any plans to summon Mr. Powers as a witness before the Foreign Relations Committee. In his letter, Sen. Sparkman stated: "As you know, I comment..."
High officials of the Eisenhower administration who first leaked the flame-out story were right, or nearly so. Mr. Powers then would be in the deep dilemma of explaining why, barring torture (of which there has been no evidence), he testified that he had been hit at 68,000 feet.

If Mr. Powers is telling a different story now in private from what he told the world from the witness stand in Moscow, he had better have some good reasons for the testimony that he gave.

Questions Need Clearing

As it is he will need to make the most cogent presentation to clear up such questions as why he did not destroy his plane with an explosive mechanism provided rather than let it fall into enemy hands.

There are plenty of dilemmas to go around in this incredible situation. After all the cover stories and the lies that were told about the U-2 affair in the past the government is likely to find that whatever it says on the subject now is suspect. Leaked stories in particular will be under suspicion.

Very likely the CIA will wish that as little information as possible be made public, especially any that might suggest that Mr. Powers was an inadequate agent. The CIA has been under pressure enough since the Cuban debacle and does not want any more unfavorable disclosures that might increase the already troublesome talk about greater Congressional supervision of its activities.

Full Truth Is Elusive

The full truth about the U-2 affair will be elusive under the best of circumstances, and all concerned may have reasons for telling less than the full truth because, among other things, of the international complications involved.

Mr. Powers will not be free of pressures that will hold him to what the government considers discreet utterance. While the Justice Department is saying now that it does not contemplate prosecuting him for disclosure of official secrets in Moscow, Mr. Powers will surely not wish to inject any new difficulties in the situation. And when he came under CIA jurisdiction as a reconnaissance plane pilot, he subjected himself to the law that forbids CIA operatives from writing their memoirs or discussing sources of information or methods without having the material cleared by that agency.
UPI-7 (POWERS)

WASHINGTON—SENATORS TODAY APPARENTLY HAD NO PLANS TO CALL FRANCIS GARY POWERS FOR TESTIMONY BUT EXPECTED A FULL REPORT ON THE GOVERNMENT’S INTERROGATIONS OF THE U2 PILOT.

THE POSITION OF TWO KEY SENATE GROUPS BECAME KNOWN AFTER SECRETARY RUSK SAID POWERS’ RELEASE FROM A RUSSIAN PRISON REPRESENTED LITTLE PROGRESS ON “THE ISSUES THAT DIVIDE THE COMMUNIST AND THE FREE WORLDS.”

RUSK SAID IN A RADIO INTERVIEW (WESTINGHOUSE BROADCASTING -- WASHINGTON VIEWPOINT) THAT IT HELPED TO GET “UNNECESSARY IRRITATIONS” OUT OF THE WAY, “BUT I WOULD NOT DRAW ANY CONCLUSIONS FROM THIS RETURN OF MR. POWERS WITH RESPECT TO QUESTIONS LIKE BERLIN OR SOUTHEAST ASIA.”

AT LEAST TWO SENATE SUBCOMMITTEES WANTED DETAILED REPORTS ON WHAT POWERS HAD TO SAY AFTER HIS RELEASE. CHAIRMAN RICHARD B. RUSSELL, D-GA., OF A SENATE WATCHDOG SUBCOMMITTEE SAID HE PLANNED TO FOLLOW THE MATTER CLOSER.

RUSSELL SAID, HOWEVER, HE DID NOT NOW EXPECT POWERS TO BE CALLED IN PERSON BEFORE THE PANEL, WHICH RIDES HERD ON ACTIVITIES OF THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY.

“WE HAVE HAD TWO OR THREE MEETINGS AT WHICH THE U2 MATTER WAS THOROUGHLY REVIEWED. WE HAVE BEEN TOLD OF THE NEGOTIATIONS AND WERE KEPT ADVISED OF THE PROGRESS,” RUSSELL SAID, IN AN INTERVIEW.

RUSSELL SAID HIS GROUP MET WITH JOHN A. MCCONE, DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE, AS RECENTLY AS LAST THURSDAY. HE SAID THE SUBCOMMITTEE EXPECTED TO FOLLOW UP ON THE U2 MATTER “WHEN THE GOVERNMENT AUTHORITIES HAVE COMPLETED THEIR INTERROGATION” OF POWERS.

THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE, WHICH HELD CLOSED-DOOR HEARINGS ON THE U2 INCIDENT SHORTLY AFTER POWERS’ RECONNAISSANCE PLANE CRASHED IN RUSSIA, NOTIFIED THE STATE DEPARTMENT YESTERDAY IT WANTED A FULL REPORT TOO AFTER POWERS HAS BEEN QUESTIONED. IT DID NOT PLAN TO CALL POWERS EITHER, HOWEVER.

2/13-GE903A

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED.
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
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The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages: 105-82346-87

FBI/DOJ
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105-87346-88

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**FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION**  
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105-87346-91 CIA did not respond this doc. by their letter dated 7/12/82. It will be re-referred.
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105-87346-93 Enclosure
Palm Desert, Calif.

February 26, 1962

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Thank you so much for your prompt reply of February 10th; also, for the enclosures which I am reading.

I certainly do understand your position in not commenting on the Abel Powers transfer. After writing you, it did occur to me, perhaps this matter was out of your hands once Abel was apprehended. But not knowing exactly whom to write, I chose the Government Agency most directly concerned with him prior to his imprisonment. I do hope, though, at no risk of embarrassment to yourself, that you would be kind enough to tell me to whom, or which office I might address my questions regarding the Abel-Powers transfer?

Secondly, I have received literature from the 'Cold War Council,' (whose Eastern headquarters are at 2653 15th Street, N.W., Washington 9, D.C.) who are sponsoring among other things a Freedom Academy, a General Staff for Psychological, Political and Propaganda Warfare, a Freedom Manifesto, and a Civilian Coordination Board etc. Before subscribing to their program, I would first like to know if the Cold War Council is simply what it portends to be — a strong American committee for right-wing action — or is it in any way a Communist front organization?

I hope letters of this nature are simply regarded as a nuisance. With the present drive to educate and awaken the American public to the Communist threat, I suppose one must expect letters of inquiry as all part of that process of public interest.

Thank you again for kind assistance in this matter.

Sincerely yours, 3 MAR 6, 1962
March 2, 1962

Dear Mr.

Your letter of February 26, 1962, has been received, and it was good of you to write.

Although I would like to be of service, the FBI is an investigative agency of the Federal Government and, as such, does not make evaluations nor draw conclusions as to the character or integrity of any organization, publication or individual. I regret that I am unable to help you and hope you will not infer in this connection either that we do or do not have data in our files relating to the subject of your inquiry.

With regard to your other question, you may desire to communicate with the Honorable, The Secretary of State, Washington 25, D. C., for whatever assistance he can furnish.

Sincerely yours,

NOTE: Buffles contain no derogatory information concerning correspondent and he is not further identifiable. He wrote the Director on 2-10-62 requesting information concerning the Abel-Powers exchange and was advised by letter 2-16-62 that this matter was handled by another governmental agency. He was furnished recent reprints on communism. Although the Abel-Powers exchange undoubtedly was negotiated by the President, the Attorney General and the State Department, it is deemed advisable to refer correspondent only to the State Department.

The Cold War Council is a non-profit organization that represents American citizens concerned over U.S. lack of preparedness for winning the cold war. The Council was founded in 1961 and is managed by citizens in the communications industries. Without compensation, these (continued next page)
citizens conduct a continuous educational program that employs all communications media to focus public attention on our cold war unpreparedness and distributes educational literature on specific aspects of the cold war challenge.
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☐ For your information: ____________________________________________________________

☒ The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages:

105-87346:NR 10:23:62
Colonel Abel was the Soviet espionage agent serving a 30-year prison sentence who was exchanged in 1962 for the U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

It would appear that his past experiences make him of particular value to Soviet operations directed against this country.
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- For your information: ________________________

- The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages: 105-87.346-1M
It is requested that this information be most closely held on a strict need-to-know basis to protect our source.
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
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105-87346 NR 7-12-66
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☐ For your information:

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☐ The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages:

105-81346 NR 9-19-67
Enclosed are two copies of Naval Investigative Service letter dated 9/13/67 and an undated, handwritten letter, postmarked Mattoon, Illinois, 9/11/67, signed by the subject.

Subject's letter, although somewhat illegible, appears to be anti-United States and pro-Soviet in character. Her last name could be read as [redacted] or [redacted]. Bureau files are negative on title or these variations.

Springfield should attempt to identify subject and develop background information upon which to base recommendation as to any further action deemed appropriate in this matter. Enclosures - 3

ENL: [redacted]

NOTE: Subject wrote a letter to Navy which refers to U-2 incident and trial of Francis Gary Powers. Letter is critical of U.S. and pro-Soviet. Springfield requested to identify subject and evaluate.
Page(s) withheld entirely at this location in the file. One or more of the following statements, where indicated, explain this deletion.

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105-87346-NR

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10587346-97
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☐ For your information: ____________________________________________

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☐ The following number is to be used for reference regarding these pages: 10572346 NR
Did you know that Khrushchev has been subjected to long-range psychoanalysis by our Central Intelligence Agency? And that Allen Dulles, former head of the CIA, has used the findings of the scientist Pavlov, who studied the behavior of dogs, in trying to interpret the course and the meaning of Khrushchys actions?

These and other fascinating facts were highlighted by the man who has been called our "master

Spy" during the CBS Reports special, "The Hot and Cold War with Allen Dulles," on Channel 5, 10 to 11, Thursday night.

Dulles explained that, according to the Pavlovian theory, "If you train a dog to respond to three bells—open a door and ring three bells, and you give him sugar, and then you do that for a month, and then all of a sudden, you open the door and the three bells, instead of sugar, you beat him over the back with a stick.

"The dog's puzzled... doesn't know what's happened and you vary this business, and so forth. And pretty soon, the dog's gone pretty well crazy."

Fabricated Rage

Khrushchev has applied the same technique in his treatment of us, Dulles said. "Today it's coexistence and everything, and the next day, it's something else." He cited as examples: Khrushchyov's flip-flop on Cuba, and the breaking off of the Paris conference with President Eisenhower in 1960 over the U-2, even though he "was known for years that the U-2 was flying...." "All this rage and so forth was fabricated," he pointed out, "and executed in the truly Pavlovian manner." And so was his shoe-pounding action at the UN.

The former CIA head revealed that he had also used the psychoanalytic approach to Hitler during World War II. He used...
Dark Cloud Arises Over Summit

Over the summit sky there appeared suddenly last week a huge black cloud, arising from Moscow. It presented an ominous prospect for the summit meeting of the Big Four scheduled to begin a week from tomorrow in Paris.

The cloud took the form of a disclosure by Premier Khrushchev that the Russians had shot down a U. S. plane. Mr. Khrushchev said the pilot—who he intimated would be put on trial—had admitted that he was on an espionage mission deep inside Soviet territory. The Soviet leader warned against possible rocket retaliation if the U. S. persisted in its "aggressive" acts.

In this charged atmosphere, White House Press Secretary James A. Hagerty issued a bare announcement at Gettysburg that the U. S. was planning to resume underground nuclear tests. The announcement, initially was received throughout the world as a new U. S. move in the cold war and probably a reaction to Mr. Khrushchev's propaganda offensive over the plane incident.

Department's Comment

Later, the State Department took pains to separate the two developments. It said the nuclear test decision did not represent a departure in U. S. policy or an attempt to intensify cold war pressures. The department said there was no connection in any "way, shape or form" between the plane incident and the nuclear test announcement.

The week's developments, nevertheless, raised the question of whether the summit meeting could accomplish anything. It was clear that the Big Four would meet in Paris in an atmosphere so tense as to handicap gravely the possibility of major agreements. There were hints that unless the atmosphere improved, President Eisenhower's scheduled trip to Moscow in June might be called off.

It was also evident that the Russians were determined to make the most of the plane incident and that at the summit and afterwards, East and West would be waging a propaganda war with both sides maneuvering for advantage in world opinion.
PENTAGON SCORED

Premier Again Alleges Efforts to Sabotage East-West Talks

Scripted from the Khrushchev speech are on Page 24.

BY OSGOOD CARSTENSEN

Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, May 7—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev jubilantly reported today the capture of the pilot of a United States plane that had been shot down over northeastern Turkey. The Israeli air force had admitted attempting to carry out a photo-reconnaissance mission last week.

The Premier said the plane had been shot down by a Soviet rocket near Sverdlovsk, 1,900 miles from the U.S. aid mission.

The plane was lost in a thick fog and was also shot down by Soviet radars, he said.

Mr. Khrushchev added that he had started the mission from Pakistan on a mission to reconnoiter the U.S. aid mission to Afghanistan and the U.S. aid mission to Pakistan. The plane was lost in a thick fog and was also shot down by Soviet radars, he said.

The Premier said the plane had been shot down by a Soviet rocket near Sverdlovsk, 1,900 miles from the U.S. aid mission.

To widely cheering Deputies of the Supreme Soviet, who had been called into a three-hour session to pass on internal legislation, Mr. Khrushchev said:

"We have parts of the plane and we also have the pilot, who is quite alive and kicking. The plane is in Moscow and so are the parts of the plane."

Harm to Summit Seen

He implied once again that if there was a threat to the United States military aid to the Soviet Union as a provocation aimed at "harass"ing the summit talks, which is scheduled for next week in Paris. He noted that he was still intended to meet with the West.

Mr. Khrushchev said, however, that the incident was "bad propaganda" for the U.S. aid mission.

He displayed a large photograph of what he said were parts of the "espionage equipment" taken from the plane and the pictures that had been taken were not bad. But Soviet ones were better.

The Premier added that he had addressed a note to the United States saying that the plane may have been a weather reconnaissance aircraft that was missing on a high-altitude flight over northeastern Turkey after the pilot, Francis Gary Powers of Joplin, Ky., had reported trouble with his oxygen equipment.

Mr. Khrushchev said the plane had been shot down by a Soviet rocket near Sverdlovsk, 1,900 miles from the U.S. aid mission.

The plane was lost in a thick fog and was also shot down by Soviet radars, he said.

Mr. Khrushchev added that he had started the mission from Pakistan on a mission to reconnoiter the U.S. aid mission to Afghanistan and the U.S. aid mission to Pakistan. The plane was lost in a thick fog and was also shot down by Soviet radars, he said.

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To widely cheering Deputies of the Supreme Soviet, who had been called into a three-hour session to pass on internal legislation, Mr. Khrushchev said:

"We have parts of the plane and we also have the pilot, who is quite alive and kicking. The plane is in Moscow and so are the parts of the plane."

Harm to Summit Seen

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The pilot was said to have/(f
 testified he had made numerous
probes inside the Soviet Union
in preparation for a flight that
was to gather information on
airfields, missile bases, radar
defenses and industrial centers
from the Pamirs to Murmansk.
Mr. Khrushchev gave these ad-
tional details of testimony he
said had been extracted from
Mr. Powers:
On April 17 Mr. Powers flew
from his base to Peshawar,
Pakistan. On May 1 he took off
with orders to fly across the
Aral Sea over Sverdlovsk and
other specified points, photo-
graphing military and industrial
installations, to Archangelsk;
then across the White Sea to the
Kola, peninsula 200
miles north of the Arctic
Circle, and then over Murmansk to the
Norwegian air base at Eide.
This gave rise to a charge by
Mr. Khrushchev that Turkey,
Pakistan and Norway, all mili-
tary allies of the United States,
were "participants in this hos-
Mr. Khrushchev's words were
broadcast over the Moscow radi-
and television networks. It was
evident that this news was
causing widespread interest
among the public, which rarely
is treated to such dramatic on-
the-spot news.
Groups of men and women
were seen on the streets in the
center of the city huddled
around automobiles parked with
their radios on. In the Central
Telegraph Office, where foreign
reporters were filing their
dispatches, young newspaper
men from the Communist youth
organ, Komsomolskaya Pravda,
roamed around taking photo-
graphs and asking newsmen
what they thought of "the
American provocation."
Mr. Khrushchev's speech and
another surprise—the announce-
ment of the resignation of Mar-
shal Nikolai Verchoturov—brought
the session of the nation's version of a parliament
to a close.
On the first and last days the
deputies were given the story
of the plane incident. In between
they acted quickly and unani-
ously on a series of vital meas-
ures involving taxes, the value
of the ruble, work hours, the
criminal code and other inter-
ral affairs.
Let's Level Off

It seems to us that Americans who go to extremes of emotionalism and conclusion-jumping about our espionage plane that was shot down deep in Russia are unwittingly assisting Khrushchev's propaganda offensive.

It would be silly to deny the incident is galling to Americans. It is. Not because of the fact of espionage, but because of the misfortune of getting caught, and getting caught at such a delicate time, with the Paris summit conference only a week away.

This country would be foolish if, in view of the massive evidence of Soviet spying, from the theft of the atomic bomb to the snooping of Red submarines and other craft at the scenes of U.S. missile tests, it did not engage in the most vigorous and daring counter measures.

The timing of the mission was a bungle. So was the original explanation of the state department and National Aeronautics and Space Administration that the plane was studying weather when the pilot blacked out and strayed across the Turkish border.

There isn't any question about that, but the way some people are talking you would think we had sold our world leadership down the Volga.

In the business of spying it is inevitable that bungles will be made and individuals caught. Consider the number of Russian spies the great FBI has netted. There is no cause for shame because we booted a big one.

In this connection we would like to put in a word of caution against jumping to conclusions about the pilot, Francis G. Powers. Some newspaper commentators are suggesting he went chicken because he (a) didn't destroy the plane and (b) didn't destroy himself.
NO VERDICT OF COWARDS

should be returned unless the evidence
is incontrovertible. It is far from that.
It is quite possible the mechanism presumably installed to destroy the plane
did not work after he bailed out.

Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, isn't doing our side any
good when he says this affair is "the
most stupid blunder in American his-
tory." Nor were those few members of
Congress who called for a public in-
vestigation, a demand that fortunately
seems to be subsiding.

Only two weeks ago the Soviet
trawler Vega appeared on the scene off
Long Island as the U. S. nuclear sub-
marine George Washington was en-
gaged in a Polaris missile-launching
exercise.

Russian submarines also have been
spotted in grandstand seats just off
Cape Canaveral.

KHRUSHCHEV HAS CHOSEN
to make a big breeze about the U-2
incident in the hope of gaining propa-
ganda advantage in the jockeying at
Paris.

If it had not been the U-2 it would
have been something else.

As ex-President Harry Truman re-
marks, the Russians make a habit of
creating international incidents shortly
before peace conferences.

President Eisenhower has the assur-
ance from Senate Democratic Leader
Lyndon B. Johnson that the whole
country, regardless of partisan politics,
stands behind him in dealing with a
crisis, if that is what Khrushchev
wants to make of it.

In the world as it is today—and as
it always has been—espionage is a fact
of life.

This fact was implicit in Secretary
Herter's statement Monday that our
reconnaissance planes have engaged in
"extensive aerial surveillance" of Com-
munist territory as a vital precaution
against surprise attack.

If the administration did not do so,
Americans would have real reason to
be disturbed.

So let's put this incident in the
proper perspective and form up behind
President Eisenhower as he gets ready
to meet Khrushchev next Monday.
Khrushchev Believed Setting Summit Trap

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in the judgment of authorities here, is trying to force President Eisenhower into a summit conference trap where he must either make important concessions or take the blame for failure.

Alongside that assessment of Mr. Khrushchev's current blustering campaign against the United States and Mr. Eisenhower stands this additional view:

There is some danger Mr. Khrushchev may overplay his hand and wreck summit conference plans completely.

Mr. Eisenhower has repeatedly said he would not go to the summit under threat or duress. While Mr. Khrushchev has not carried his present anti-American campaign to that point, his tactics suggest the possibility that he could do so.

The follow-up salvo fired by a Khrushchev lieutenant before the Supreme Soviet in Moscow today reinforced the impression, based on Mr. Khrushchev's opening blast yesterday, that the Soviet leader has embarked on a deliberate campaign.

Caught by Surprise

The suddenness of his action caught everyone here from the President down by surprise. Hence official reactions have been slow and cautious, its development hampered by the absence of Secretary of State Herter, together with almost all the top officials of the State Department. They have been in the Middle East for allied conferences and are due home tonight.

Both the White House and State Department were withholding any definite reaction pending a report from United States Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow on the facts behind Mr. Khrushchev's announcement yesterday that Soviet forces had shot down a United States aircraft last Sunday.

Mr. Thompson this morning delivered to the Foreign Office in Moscow a note asking for information about the plane and its pilot, United States officials said.

The second round in Mr. Khrushchev's offensive was fired today by Marshal Andrei G. Gromyko. Speaking before the Supreme Soviet, as Mr. Khrushchev had done yesterday, Marshal Gromyko said the United States aircraft was destroyed by a single shot of a "remarkable rocket" and that the decision to fire was made by Mr. Khrushchev personally.

A Point In Soviet Case

The effect was to focus attention on Russia's claim of a fantastically effective defensive weapon and to cast Mr. Khrushchev even more emphatically in the role of stout defender of Soviet territory.

But for the outside world the Gromyko speech carries forward Mr. Khrushchev's main argument that Mr. Eisenhower is jeopardizing the success of the summit conference. He called the plane incident an example of United States aggressive action against the Soviet Union. But his case embraced several other points, including:

1. Mr. Eisenhower's decision to leave the Paris meeting after seven days, if it continues beyond a week, shows a lack of interest in seeking peace.

2. His assignment of Vice President Nixon as a possible substitute if the conference lasts over a week is bad because Mr. Khrushchev claims Mr. Nixon is not interested in ending the cold war.

3. The United States has taken an intransigent attitude on disarmament issues instead of showing a desire for agreement with the Soviet Union.

4. The United States attitude on German and West Berlin problems is not in line with the need to settle East-West differences and end the cold war.

Officials who have studied the full Khrushchev text say these points stand out along with the airplane shooting incident and help defuse his purpose.
Calls Action Distasteful But Vital

By GARNET D. HORN

President Eisenhower said today that such activities as the U-2 plane flight over Russia are "distasteful but vital necessity" in the world as it is today.

The President told his news conference that the Soviet "fan of secrecy and control" makes secret intelligence gathering activity essential. "No one wants a new Pearl Harbor," he declared.

He added that he would bring up at the Paris summit meeting next week his 1955 "open skies" proposal under which Russia and the United States would open their skies to flights by inspection planes.

He Read Statement

The President's first public comment on the spy plane which Soviet Premier Khrushchev claimed was shot down by a Russian rocket May 1 was in the form of a prepared statement which he read to newspapers.

In it, he expressed doubt that the plane was really shot down in the way the Russian claim it was.

"There is some reason to believe that the plane in question was not shot down at high altitude," he said.

He mentioned this as an example of "many discrepancies" in Soviet allegations about the U-2 plane incident.

He explained that "we know" and then corrected himself to say "or we believe"—that pictures published by the Russians purporting to show the crashed U-2 were not pictures of the plane that was downed.

Offers No Theory

"He did not offer any theory as to what did bring down the plane."

The Red Star Army newspaper quoted the pilot of the plane, Francis G. Powers, as saying he believed an explosion in his jet engine, not a missile, caused his crash.

Mr. Eisenhower opened the news conference with his four-point statement on what he called "this U-2 incident," stressing the need for intelligence gathering activities and their secret nature. "Open societies" are the only alternative, he said, and he added that "we must not be distracted from the realities of the day" by the plane incident.

Despite the blustering Soviet statements about the spy plane, Mr. Eisenhower said he still is "hopeful that we may make progress" on the big issues at the summit meeting opening in Paris Monday.

He listed the real issues for the summit conference as "disarmament, search for solutions affecting Germany and Berlin and the whole range of East-West relations, including the Red Star Army newspaper."

The Washington Post

The Times Herald

The Washington Daily News

The Evening Star

The New York Herald Tribune

New York Journal-American

New York Mirror

New York Daily News

New York Post

The New York Times

The New Leader

The Worker

The Wall Street Journal

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He confirmed that even since the onset of the cold war in 1955 he has issued directives to "gather in every feasible way the information required to protect the United States and the free world against surprise attack and to enable them to make effective preparations for defense."

He emphasized that "the safety of the whole free world demands" that America's deterrent power "must never be placed in jeopardy" of a surprise attack that would seek to knock it out.

The President noted that "large-scale attack could be prepared secretly in most of the world. But he charged that the Soviet secrecy fetish is a major cause of international tension and uneasiness."

Mr. Eisenhower said America would prefer a different kind of world and that was why he made the United States and the Soviet Union "which would assure that no surprise attack was being prepared against anyone."

The President insisted, however, that the United States is "not engaged in anything that could honestly be considered provocative in sending unmanned planes over Russia."

Ridicule Gromyko Charge

He was asked about a speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko today charging the United States with deliberately engaging in provocative acts. He said such a charge is "absolutely ridiculous and they know it."

"But he calmly asserted each Russian statement as in line with what they have been saying ever since World War II and therefore not indicating any decisive change in the prospects for the summit meeting."

The President also shrugged off with a causious comment Premier Khrushchev's forthcoming comments about his plan to have Vice President Nixon substitute briefly for him at the summit meeting if urgent domestic affairs should call him away for two or three days. "He has never asked me such a question of any of his people," he said of Mr. Khrushchev.

Except for possible absence of not more than two or three days in case something came up demanding his attention at home, Mr. Eisenhower said he was prepared to stay at the summit conference as long as he can see any usefulness in it whatever. And if he should have to leave, he would be prepared to go right back, he added.

No Planes Over U.S.

Asked about reports of Russian reconnaissance planes flights over American territory, Mr. Eisenhower replied: all he wanted to say was that this had been none over the continental United States.

As to whether projected picture-taking satellites might ease worries about Soviet secrecy in military preparation even if the Russians turn down his "open skies" proposal, the President said there was no way of predicting how efficiently the satellites, still in the research stage, would operate.

He appeared to be saying that the State Department and NASA knew nothing about the real mission of the downed planes when they made their first public statements.

Mr. Eisenhower explained that the secret intelligence gathering activities are divided from the regular, visible agencies of Government which stay clear of operational involvement in specific detailed activities.

Unaware of Mission

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President Eisenhower opens his news conference today by reading a statement on the American plane which flew into the Soviet Union on a spying mission.—AP Photo.