

Charge U.S. Planes Fire Rockets

Yanks Say Probe
Proves Report False

BERLIN, July 16 (UP)—Russian authorities charged today that American planes fired rockets over the Soviet Adlerhof air field last night.

U. S. Air Force officers said investigation of the Soviet charge of rocket firing proved that it was without foundation.

Officials regarded the Soviet complaint as another move in the campaign to build up a case against the Soviet charge of rocket firing over the Adlerhof air field, the last channels open to the western powers.

Give No Details
The Russians registered their complaint with the Four-Power Air Safety Control Center. They simply said an American plane fired rockets over the field last night, and did not amplify.

Adlerhof field is in the Soviet sector of Berlin, near the terminus of the air corridors from the west where American airmen turn for landings at Tempelhof in the U. S. sector.

Soviet officers at the four-power air safety control center posted notice that "all fighters would be operating in three areas along the Anglo-American corridors today."

Mrs. Fullilove Quits Police, Plans Travel, Good Time

"I'M GOING to travel around and have a good time."

That was the future planned by Mrs. Lourena Fullilove, head of the Indianapolis Police Department Bureau of Missing Persons.

She retired from the police force last night after 26 years of service during which she saw duty in almost every branch of the department.

Mrs. Fullilove gave no reason for her formal resignation, but in her home at 874 E. Maple Rd., she said: "At last I'm going to spend time at home with my husband. Then, this winter we are going to Florida. I have worked too long."

MRS. FULLILOVE went with the force on Jan. 1, 1932, when she was asked to serve as a representative on the department by several women's civic organizations. She said she thought it would be "quite a lark."

Born in Clermontville, O., she came to Indianapolis at the age of 32 and married a postal clerk, J. H. Fullilove, shortly thereafter. The couple has a daughter, Mrs. Robert Gates, Indianapolis.

Chief Edward D. Rouls said of Mrs. Fullilove's retirement: "She has always been tops with me and she has been here longer than I. We hate to see her leave because she has done a swell job and was very valuable to the force."

Restrains Strikers At Crawfordsville

Times State Service
CRAWFORDSVILLE, July 16—Montgomery Circuit Court Judge Howard Sommer today issued a restraining order against two officials and 10 members of the striking AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmens Union here.

The ban forbids Local 167, Indianapolis, to engage in violence or sabotage in its eight-day-old strike against the Sam Harris Packing Co. A hearing on a permanent injunction will be held here at 10 a. m. Monday.

Several minor fareups have marked the walkout, which first involved more than 60 employees who demanded pay increases and improved working conditions.

Named in the restraining order was Lewis Daniels, union international representative; Omer Kehl, president of Local 167, and the following members: Burton Tinscher, James E. Kneel, Harry Rex, Clarence Spires, Arnold Sutherland, Barton Curry, Elizabeth Bannister, Robert D. Clements, Virginia Spires and Gilbert Welliber.

Parking Meters Planned to Spur Dawdling Diners

BOSTON, July 16 (UP)—A Boston restaurateur is planning to install parking meters at his tables and booths.

Fred Paris said today he wanted to chase out folks who dilly-dally with dessert or chit-chat over coffee—or else make 'em pay for the privilege.

"I own two food shops," he explained. "One's in the shopping district. The other attracts a lot of Boston University students. I love my patrons, but some of 'em just sit there after eating and sleep with their eyes open."

"Meanwhile, other people are waiting for some place to sit down."

THE PARKING METERS—As envisioned by the stocky, hazel-eyed Mrs. Paris—will be neat, compact models. The waitress will turn your meter on when she serves dessert. It runs for 20 minutes, and then reads "violation." You get that first 20 minutes free.

That's dessert time, he said. But after that—

"They got to drop a quarter in the meter for the next 20 minutes and keep it up 'til they get finished talking or run out of quarters," he said. "All the money will go to the waitresses."

Love Blooms as He Blows Pollen-Laden Kisses to Date

Death Almost Came to Mrs. Palm in Cemetery;
Mr. Palm at Home Until They Were Reunited

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 16 (UP)—The sweetest story ever told began another horticultural chapter today and—who knows—the happy pair might have a date.

Their pet names for each other aren't known, but when the breezes blow in J. A. Cessaroni's front yard, they whisper things to her. But the happy life of pigmy date palm trees had been living here for 15 years was almost blasted, right in the middle of the blooming season, when Mrs. Palm was kidnapped in the dark hours of Sunday morning.

Faced Certain Death
Without his wife close by, Mr. Cessaroni said, the male palm faced certain death. Within three days he had shown definite signs of drooping and discoloration.

Upset over the separation and probable death of the palms he brought over as tiny sprigs from the Holy Land. Mr. Cessaroni offered a \$50 reward for the missing female and, when a newspaper told the story, heard glad tidings from T. C. Barnwell.

Mr. Barnwell said he had seen a strange, and obviously recent, addition to shrubbery in a cemetery here. Mr. Cessaroni hurried

to the spot, and found Mrs. Palm, beginning to turn brown and droop.

Kisses Her Home
He rushed her home, and planted her close to the male, their limbs touching and rustling softly in last night's breeze.

Nature, Mr. Cessaroni said, will do the rest. Date palms need to be close together for the exchange of pollen. And more than humans, they just can't live apart.

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