Soviets file second protest for pilot's defection to West

By MARIANNA OHE

TOYKO (UPI) - Soviet officials filed a protest with the Foreign Ministry Wednesday warning Japan of "grave consequences" for failing to return a defecting Russian pilot and the jet fighter in which he made his escape.

It was the second protest filed by Dmitri Polyansky, Soviet ambassador to Japan, since Air Force Lt. Viktor Belenko flew a supersonic MiG25, known as the "Foxbat," to northern Japan on Sept. 6 in a bid for asylum in the United States.

In his latest statement, Polyansky said Japan "chose to strain the Japan-Soviet relations" by ignoring a demand for immediate return of the plane and its pilot and worned that Japan's "unfriendly acts will bring grave consequences."

The protest note did not specify what was meant by "grave consequences."

Deputy Foreign Minister Keisuke Arita said the protest would be conveyed to Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka but maintained that "some points in the statement are unacceptable."

He said Japan is handling the plane incident entirely in accordance with international law.

Polyansky also charged that Belenko, who has since been allowed asylum in the United States last week, was drugged during an interview with a Soviet official proir to being handed over to American authorities.

The ambassador said the interview was hald while Belenko was surrounded by Japanese police, and indication that the pilot was under the influence of "narcotics."

The Mig25, called an "intelligence windfall" by U.S. officials has been partly dismantled and examined by Japanese and American Experts at Hakodate airport, 500 miles north of Tokyo, where it landed.

The World In Brief

Missiles explode in West Germany

BREMERHAVEN, West Germany (UPI) - Three American-made Hawk anti-aircraft missiles exploded on a launching pad Wednesday night, killing two West German soldiers and injuring three others, the defense ministry announced.

The ministry refused to speculate on the possibility of sabotage and said police and government agents were investigating the cause of the explosions at the German army's munitions depot at Krempel, about 55 miles north of Bremerhaven.

Cosmonauts finish space mission

MOSCOW (UPI) - Two Soviet cosmonauts completed a week-long mission in space Wednesday and made final preparations for a return to Earth.

The official Tass news agency said Col. Valery Bykovsky, 42, and Vladimir Aksenov, 41, transfered from the working area of their Soyuz 22 spacecraft to the ship's tiny descent module.

The cosmonauts carried film, log books and other "reasearch material" to the capsule and "performed a trial switch-on of the propulsion unit," Tass said.

Tass said the fianl work of the mission was a biological experiment involving "the phenomenon of light effects that are caused by cosmic ray particles in the light sensitive cells of the eye."

Britain optimistic on Rhodesia

LONDON (UPI) - Britain Wednesday abandoned earlier pessimism about a peaceful turnover of power to blacks in Rhodesia, saying for the first time there appears to be "a really good chance" of a settlement.

If a peaceful change is accomplished, it will be largely due to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's week of African shuttle diplomacy, Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland said.

Crosland's sudden optimism contrasted sharply with statements put out by Foreign Office officials earlier this week.

Coup d'etat plan discovered

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) - The Indonesian government announced Wednesday the discovery of a plot to oust President Suharto and replace him with former Vice President Mohammed Hatta.

The announcement, made by the state executive secretary after a meeting between Suharto and leaders of the nation's top state institutions, said there were "indications" of such a plot in two seized documents.

Kissinger continues progress in Africa

By JIM ANDERSON

NAIROBI, Keyna (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Wednesday picked up another key endorsement from a black African leader for his plan to bring black rule to Rhodesia by negotiation rather than war.

Kissinger then flew to Kenya, one of America's strongest allies in blace Africa, to brief President Jomo Kenyatta on his shuttle to try ot avoid a bloodbath in southern Africa.

U.S. officials said Kissinger would fly to Kenyatta's country headquarters in Nakuru Thursday morning, then leave for London and Manchester for final consultations with British Foriegn Minister Anthony Crosland and Prime Minister James Callaghan before returning to Washington.

Earlier in Kinshasa, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire said that Kissinger "had convinced the Africans of the need for a peaceful solution to southern Africa."

"Until June, we were convinced that there had to be an armed solution. But in the three months that have passes, we have been persuaded of his conditions for a peaceful solution," Mobutu said.

At the end of two hours of talks with Mobutu, Kissinger said he left with the impression that he had "the strong encouragement of President Mobutu" for the package on bringing black majority rule to Rhodesia that he negotiated during his 10-day shuttle.

The only question which still remained was whether Rhodesian Prime Minister Iam Smlith will make the vecessary formal public acceptance of blace majority rule in Rhodesia.

the interior

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