

# U.S. Charges Red Planes With 'Dangerous' Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has warned Russia to quit harassing American planes in international airspace or face the consequences.

What might happen was not spelled out.

A U.S. note, delivered to the Kremlin Nov. 13 and made public Monday, cited two incidents occurring on Nov. 7.

1. A U.S. plane flying over the Baltic Sea, about 60 miles from the nearest Soviet territory, was fired on twice without warning by Soviet fighter planes.

2. A few hours later, another U.S. plane was intercepted three times by Soviet fighters in the Sea of Japan 64 miles from the Siberian coast and about 300 miles north of Vladivostok. No shots were fired but the Soviets "made simulated attacks" as close as 100 feet.

**WITHHELD FIRE**  
The U.S. protest said in neither case did the American aircraft open fire. But it added:

"If such dangerous tactics are in the future repeated by Soviet aircraft in close proximity to American aircraft in international airspace, the Soviet government should be aware that commanders of American aircraft will be under instructions to take any defensive action which they consider necessary and appropriate."

"The United States government expects the Soviet government to take measures without delay to stop this interference with American aircraft."

The air force identified both

## U.S. Air Force Fires Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The air force shot an Atlas intercontinental missile into space Monday night, aiming the 100-ton war rocket at a target 3,000 miles away.

The Atlas, with its three powerful engines generating more than 350,000 pounds of thrust, roared off its launching pad at 11 p.m., lighting up the Florida night sky with such a brilliant white flames that reports watching from three miles away were temporarily dazzled.

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U.S. planes as RB-47s, a camera-equipped version of the jet medium bomber.

It said the planes, one operating from a base in England and the other from a base in Japan, were on "routine navigation flights."

## Meeting Planned To Sooth Friction Between Canada, US

**Canadian Press Staff Writer**  
OTTAWA (CP) — A series of meetings in the next several weeks between Canadian and United States cabinet ministers and parliamentarians may go a long way toward smoothing frictions between the two countries.

Preliminary arrangements now are being made for meetings of the Canada U.S. cabinet defence and economic committees. No dates have yet been fixed.

The meetings of the two committees probably will be held in Washington just before or soon after Christmas and may be held concurrently.

The Canadian members of the Canada - U.S. defence committee and Defence Minister Pearkes and External Affairs Minister Smith and Finance Minister Fleming, Mr. Smith and Mr. Fleming, together with Agriculture Minister Harkness and Trade Minister Churchill, comprise the Canadian membership of the Canada - U.S. cabinet economic committee.

**DISCUSSION OPPORTUNITY**  
Before these meetings, Mr. Pearkes, Mr. Smith and Mr. Fleming will have an opportunity for some discussion with their U.S. counterparts at the NATO ministerial conference at Paris Dec. 16-18.

Eight members of the Commons and Senate are scheduled to travel to Washington in early January—exact date has not yet been set—for a meeting with eight U.S. Congressmen. Object

of this meeting is to give each side a better understanding of how the other's legislature functions.

The defence committee will likely discuss defence strategy and the sharing of costs and production between Canada and the U.S. of new equipment required for the North American Air Defence system.

The economic committee will have a haul of problems to discuss including the U.S. accusation that Canada has violated the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in its new anti-dumping legislation.

**CHILDREN ESCAPE INJURY**  
WEST PARIS, Me. (AP) — Thirty-nine of 40 grade school children escaped injury in a school bus accident Wednesday.

Police said a potato truck rammed into a car that had stopped behind the bus, shoving it in turn into the rear end of the stopped bus. The children screamed when the crash came but did not panic. One girl suffered a wrenched neck.

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## Discuss If Eye-Catching Food Appeals Shorten Life

By ALAN HARVEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Do eye-catching food appeals in glossy magazines shorten the Canadian life-span?

Possibly, some experts said Thursday.

Indisputably, slick advertisements have a dramatic impact on food sales, a cheese company executive told the Stewart royal commission on price spreads of food products.

Cleve Kidd of Toronto, union member on the commission, suggested maybe Canadians are eating too much and dying too early.

Charles Ward, vice-president of Kraft Foods Limited of Montreal, said "that may be true."

**HEARINGS END TODAY**  
The point arose during discussion of advertising's role in food consumption. The seven-member commission, which ends 30 days of public hearings today, is trying to determine why farmers are receiving less while consumers pay more.

The Kraft Company and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce pinned the blame on the consumer's demand for high living standards.

The widening spread between producer returns and consumer outlays reflects Canadian prosperity and is not in itself harmful to anyone, said a 3,500-word brief read by Morgan Reid of Toronto, chairman of the

regarding promotion devices such as premiums and trading stamps.

The federation also advocated establishment of a food research and information council to help educate the consumer and urged the commission to ventilate any cases it uncovers of restraint-of-trade practices.

It warned against trends to "integrated" food production and contract farming, saying that cooperative organizations increasingly are entering the field to keep control in producer hands.

**SUSPEND SLAVE LAW**  
OSLO (Reuters)—The Norwegian Odelsting— an assembly of three-quarters of the Parliament—Thursday suspended a law of 1827 against trading in Negro slaves on the grounds that it was not applicable in present-day conditions.

In marked contrast to the chamber of commerce's plea that the competitive forces of the market-place be left unmolested, the agricultural organization suggested there may be room for a "regulative" role by government

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## CNR Expects No Further Cuts In Employment

HALIFAX (CP) — The CNR doesn't expect any further reduction in the number of men it employs in the Atlantic region, president Donald Gordon said here Thursday.

However, he told a press conference, "we are constantly seeking ways to reduce costs and that will have an effect on our working force."

He said the railway probably employs 10 per cent fewer men in the Maritimes than it did 10 years ago because of dieselization and other developments.

The road was now fully converted to diesel locomotives in the Atlantic provinces and other employment reductions were foreseen in the near future.

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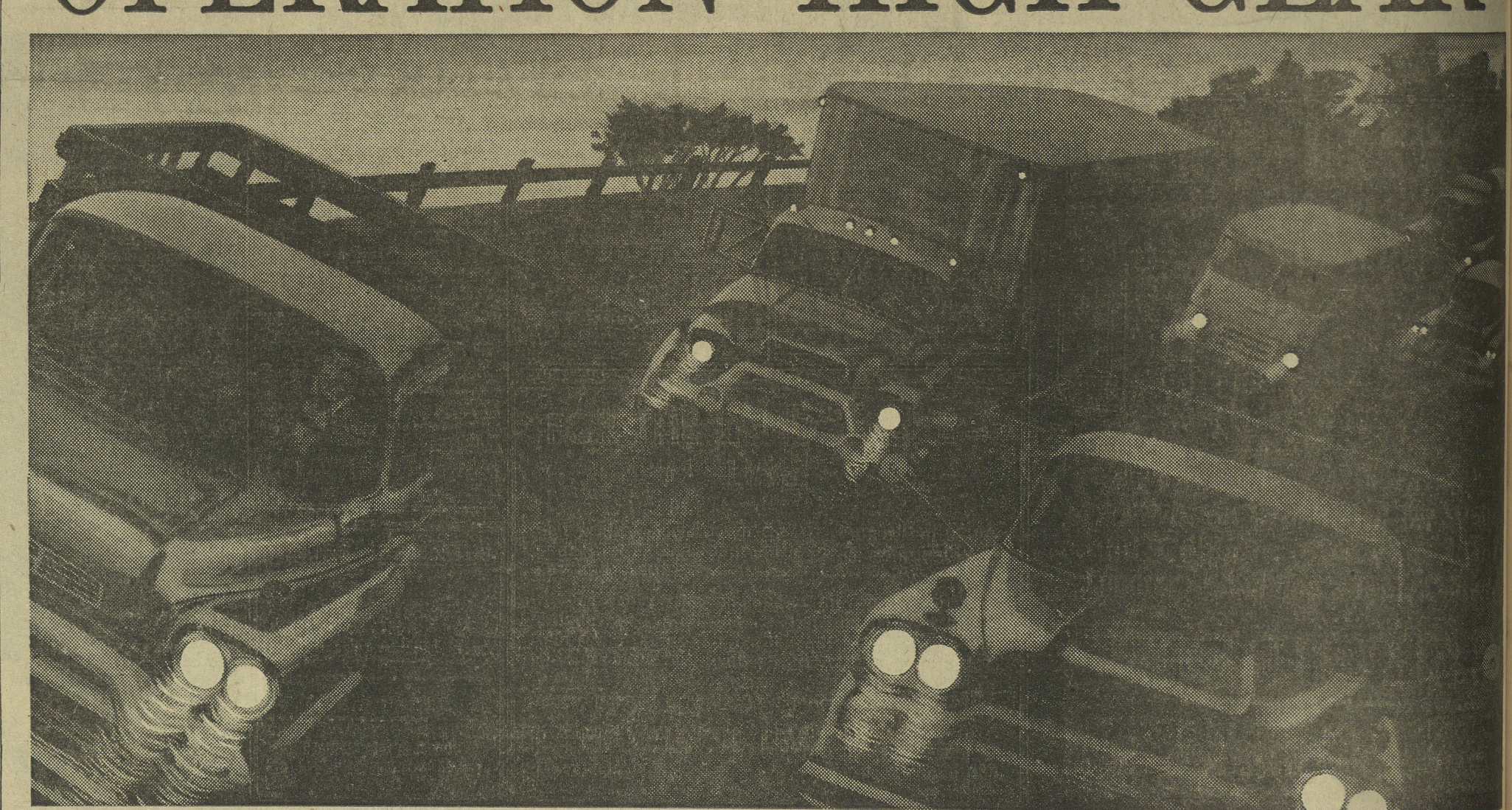
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