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Tidningen behandlar i en ledare, signerad Robert H. Wood, de s.k. spökraketerna över Sverige och skriver bl.a.:

There is nothing mythical about reports of Russian buzz bombs over Scandinavia except the claim that the missiles are meteorites. A week's intensive questioning in Denmark and Sweden justifies this conclusion.

Determined not to contribute to world unrest or "hysteria," the Scandinavians refuse to talk officially about the phenomenon, and have kept the lid on the subject to the extent of persuading press associations to stop dispatching reports which are not officially confirmed. The Swedes have confined one writer to an institution until he could "sober up" and cease talking on this unauthorized subject.

Tidningen fortsätter med att på grundval av en sammanställning av uppgifter från olika observatörer skildra projektilerna som ving- och stjärtlösa cigarrformade kroppar, troligen fjärrstyrda, som också ha setts ändra sin kurs och likt bumeranger återvända åt det håll varifrån de kommit.

Det heter vidare:

The bombs have slacked off the past few weeks, perhaps coinciding with successful progress of the Swedish-Russian trade negotiations.

Hundreds of Swedes have seen the bombs, and reports from distant points have tallied perfectly as to description of appearance, time and trajectory. Time lag noted at progressive locations indicated clearly that the missiles were not meteorites.

About 10 missiles have been seen plainly over Stockholm since June. Others have been reported over Sweden and Denmark. No reports have come from Finland, where strict censorship is imposed.

About a month ago a bomb fell in Denmark, killing several persons. No other deaths have been revealed. As in Sweden, the official Danish explanation of the accident was charged up to a meteorite.