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SWEDEN PLANS ROCKET RADAR

More Than 1,000 Mystery Mis- siles Reported Sunday Night

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Sweden now is using radar in the fight against the mysterious missiles that have been flying over the country, it was made known today. The atmosphere here after last night's swarm of projectiles over central Sweden was almost at the boiling point, and there were persistent rumors that Sweden was going to, or already had, borrowed several complete radar outfits from Great Britain to obtain the quickest results.

It is also believed that the United States' foremost long-distance bombing expert, Gen. James H. Doolittle, who now is retired, is coming to Sweden to inspect the radar equipment, although the official explanation is that he is coming as a business man for the Shell company.

The Swedish General Staff today described the situation as "extremely serious", and it is obvious Sweden no longer is going to tolerate such violation of her integrity. Everything possible is being done to put an end to it.

The general staff received more than 1,000 reports on the rocket bombs last night and this morning. It is a tremendous task to check on all the reports, but it will be done and experts already are scattered all over the country to investigate each little bit found.

The reports give detailed and interesting descriptions of the bombs. A Swedish astronomer and meteorologist said: "I was studying some clouds through a telescope when suddenly I observed a luminous point on the horizon.

"I first believed it to be an airplane," he said, "but soon I noticed it was travelling much too fast for that, and within ten seconds I got a full view of the projectile. I managed to get a clear view of the bomb's body and estimate that it was at least 90 feet long. The body was torpedo-shaped and shining like metal. No sound could be heard, although the bomb was only two kilometres away. At the explosion, a terrific light flashed up that for a moment completely blinded me. No fire, smoke or sparks were noticeable."