

Germans to Defy Writ on Alliluyeva Memoirs

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BONN, Aug. 9 — The illustrated Hamburg weekly magazine Stern announced it would defy an injunction that was upheld today by the Hamburg Civil Court against further publication of its series on Mrs. Svetlana Alliluyeva and the Stalin family.

The injunction was sought last Friday by Der Spiegel, a magazine also published in Hamburg, on the grounds that Stern's series constituted "unfair competition."

Der Spiegel paid \$120,000 for the German and Austrian serialization rights of the 1963 memoirs of Mrs. Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter. It bought them from a representative of Mrs. Alliluyeva.

Stern got a copy of the memoirs from Victor Louis, a Soviet journalist, who brought them from Moscow along with

200 photographs out of the Stalin family album.

Henri Nannen, editor of Stern began a series about the Stalin family in this week's issue analyzing the contents of the Alliluyeva memoirs and commenting critically on them. It does not intend to print the actual memoirs.

Lawyers for Der Spiegel complained to the Hamburg court that the series would "steal the show" from its publication of the memoirs in October and that Stern was "immoral."

This contention caused some raised eyebrows in the courtroom. The judge upheld Der Spiegel.

Mr. Nannen said later that he would go ahead with his series despite the injunction. Stern's presses began rolling last night with next week's issues. They are said to contain more Stalin family photographs and comments about the memoirs made by former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Mrs. Alliluyeva's two children.

Asked whether any of the photographs provided by Mr. Louis were "compromising to Svetlana," a Stern editor replied today, "None that I have seen."

In an interview yesterday in Hamburg, Mr. Louis said he could write many true stories that would be "anti-Svetlana."

Stern is appealing the injunction order to a higher court and expects to get a revision.

There is no love lost between

the two magazines, which share the same building in Hamburg. Last year Der Spiegel obtained some of Stern's exclusive stories and published tidbits from them ahead of Stern's publication.

Paris Match Extends Rights

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PARIS, Aug. 9—The pictorial weekly Paris Match has acquired exclusive French rights to the memoirs of Mrs. Alliluyeva. Apparently to protect the rights it had previously bought from her American agents, Paris Match decided to publish the 1963 Moscow version, "My Life With Father: 20 Letters to a Friend."

An official of the magazine said the rights had been ob-

tained in London, presumably from Victor Louis. The official said that the price had not yet been agreed upon, but that the magazine had obtained a valuable extra premium.

This was a collection of snapshots of Stalin and his intimates in informal, sometimes clowning, poses. Eight of these pictures, of a type never published in the Soviet Union, appeared in this week's issue of Paris Match.

One shows Stalin thumbing his nose at the camera, another the young Svetlana imitating a dog on all fours. A third shows Anastas I. Mikoyan, a former Soviet chief of state, in mock perplexity tendering two bottles to three heavy, middle-aged women in bathing suits.