

U.S. Charges Russ Ready With Troops to Oust Berlin Council

By George Brin
BERLIN, Aug. 28—(AP)—An American military government document today charged the Russians with preparing to use Soviet troops in their drive to oust the anti-communist Berlin city government.

This week's communist-led invasions of the city hall in the Russian sector were called part of a Soviet plan to foment "spontaneous riots" which could provide the incidents needed for intervention by the red army.

The document came to light as Russian-American relations in beleaguered capital grew more tense after a wild incident in which speeding Russians ran down an American soldier last night. A Soviet soldier was reported shot.

A red-bearded Russian lieutenant-colonel who said he was riding in a lend-lease jeep told U. S. liaison officers: "I didn't want to be stopped and fall into the hands of an uncivilized, animal-like people who shoot without any provocation."

As a further strain, the city council served notice it would meet again next Tuesday in the city hall. The move was planned in the face of the two invasions of the hall by communist-led demonstrators demanding their own red regime.

Council to Meet
The council announced it would meet despite a Russian brush-off of its appeal for protection from the Soviet-backed east Berlin police.

The American document, a weekly review of occupational affairs said: "The events of August 26 and 27 (Thursday and Friday riots) are part of the Soviet plan, to be implemented by the socialist unity party (SED), which includes repudiation of the city government and possible spontaneous riots in Berlin on a large scale perhaps making it necessary to call in Soviet troops for the protection of the people."

New Regime to Follow
"The plan is that the city government can be forced to transfer to the west without socialist unity party participation. . . . Establishment of a people's government in the east (Russian) sector would follow as a matter of course."

Four gun-brandishing Soviet soldiers led by the lieutenant-colonel zoomed wildly through the American sector of Berlin and ran down an American military policeman who tried to stop them. Pursuing Americans opened fire and, according to the Russians, wounded one of the Soviet soldiers.

The Soviet jeep roared through roadblocks and escaped in the Russian sector. The Americans gave chase for 800 yards into Soviet territory and then withdrew. The American military policeman suffered a broken elbow when he was knocked off his motorcycle.

Katherine Adlard Returns to Salem
Katherine Adlard was returned to her home in Salem Saturday after a 10-day stay at St. Vincent hospital in Portland.

Miss Adlard was in critical condition at the hospital for about three months earlier this year and required a large number of blood transfusions provided by local people. She was a nurse's aide at the Marion county Red Cross chapter during the last war and worked a record number of hours in local hospitals.

South Urged to Remember Hoover

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—(AP)—President Truman's campaign director appealed to southern democrats today to "remember the unhappy days" under President Hoover when they vote next November.

In his first post-convention overture to the states' rights anti-Trumanites, Chairman J. Howard McGrath of the democratic national committee said nearly 16 years under President Roosevelt and Truman have brought important economic improvements in the south.

The south will remember the unhappy days of 1932 and contrast them with its present prosperity when it goes to the polls in November, he declared in a statement.

Soviet Consul Leaves U.S. For Sweden

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—(AP)—Jacob M. Lomakin, ousted by the state department as Soviet consul general here, sailed for Sweden today aboard the liner Stockholm.

The 44-year-old envoy, stripped of his credentials by President Truman, was accompanied by his wife and two children, Lora, 11 and Alexis, 6.

The Stockholm is scheduled to arrive in Goeteborg, Sweden, Sept. 6.

Shortly before the vessel departed, a Swedish American forest official quoted Lomakin as saying he had been ordered to the United Nations general assembly meeting in Paris where he would serve as chief adviser to the Russian delegation.

Destination Uncertain
Lomakin was uncertain, the official said, whether he would go immediately from Sweden to Paris or return home to Moscow first.

Newsman and photographers milled around the departing diplomat as he reached the pier 50 minutes before sailing time.

Brushing by them, Lomakin parried all questions relating to Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, the Russian school teacher whose accusations touched off an international controversy and led to his recall.

He did say, however, he had booked today's passage on the Stockholm six weeks ago, intending at that time to return home for "a rest."

Nothing to Say
"I have nothing to say," Lomakin added. "Everything has been said very clearly in the note."

Presumably he referred to Russia's recent action in severing consular relations with this country, a step taken shortly after the United States demanded Lomakin's ouster.

Lomakin was accused by the state department of "highly improper" conduct in the Kasenkina case. The teacher, injured critically in a three-story leap from the Soviet consulate here, said she had been held a prisoner by Lomakin and other Soviet officials. They planned to return her forcibly to Russia, she declared.

Recovering from her injuries, Mrs. Kasenkina underwent an operation on her right knee at Roosevelt hospital today. Her doctors said the operation, which lasted two hours, was "successful."

Lomakin was preceded aboard the Stockholm by his wife and children. They hurried to the \$1,400 suite assigned to them.

The diplomat, debonair in a blue suit, white shirt, blue polka dot tie and grey fedora, was accompanied to the pier by two companions. A police detail helped them through the curious crowds at the waterfront and into the pier elevator.



HAPPY—A grinning boy runs some tobacco through his toes during an auction in North Carolina.



HELPFUL—Charles Laughlin gives Ava Gardner some acting pointers on a movie set in Hollywood.

Leftist World Intellectuals Condemn West

WROCLAW, Poland, Aug. 28 (AP)—The predominantly leftist world congress of intellectuals condemned tonight what it described as a "handful of self-interested people in America and Europe" who are seeking war.

The congress called for the establishment of peace committees throughout the world to avert a new conflict.

Long hours of wrangling behind closed doors between representatives of the Soviet Union and her friends on the one hand and delegates from the United States and Britain on the other were reported to have preceded the issuance of the manifesto.

Nine of the 32 persons in the United States delegation refused to sign the manifesto or to vote. With only a few scattered exceptions, the remainder of the 500 delegates from 33 nations backed up the Soviet Union's shouts of approval.

The bitterness of the discussion on the manifesto was evidenced by the comments of the Russian writer, Ilya Ehrenburg, to newsmen. He described several unnamed Americans and Britons as "imbeciles" and "idiots."

U.S., Russ Rift Due to Japan Labor Policies

TOKYO, Aug. 28—(AP)—The Russian and American members of the four-power council for Japan quarreled bitterly to no conclusion today over occupation labor policies.

The meeting was called at the request of Maj. Gen. A. P. Kislenko, the Russian member. He renewed his demand that

County Given Official List Of Candidates

A list of federal, state and district office candidates and several state-wide measures to go on Marion county ballots in the November 2 election was received Saturday by the county clerk from Earl T. Newberry, secretary of state.

The candidates are those who filed with the secretary of state and were nominated at the May primary election. They will be on the ballot in addition to county office candidates and measures and certain municipal measures.

The candidates include presidential, vice-presidential and electors and candidates for state office of republican, democratic, progressive and independent candidates. A suit filed in Marion county district court early last week seeks to bar progressive and independent candidates from the ballot.

To Contain Electors
Marion county voters will face a ballot containing, in addition to county candidates, six electors of president and vice-president, one U. S. senator, one U. S. representative. Also to be elected are governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general and district attorney and two circuit court judges, four state legislative representatives and three state supreme court judges.

The 10 measures up for approval include a measure to amend the constitutional 6 per cent tax limitation, to provide funds for forest rehabilitation, authorizing a state boys' camp near Timber, amending the state hydroelectric law, relaxing qualifications for school district voters, increasing old age pensions, increasing personal income tax exemptions, permitting sale of alcoholic liquors by the drink in hotels, restaurants and clubs, providing a veterans' bonus not to exceed \$500 per veteran, and prohibiting salmon fishing in the Columbia river with fixed appliances.

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