

Riots Subside at Berlin Wall

Soviet Bus Attacked By Crowd

BERLIN (AP) — The Western powers expected strong Soviet protests and new threats Tuesday following West Berliners' attacks on the Red wall and Russian vehicles during the first anniversary of the barricade.

Rioting crowds hurled paving blocks and curses Monday night at the barricade which was begun a year ago and now divides Berlin with stone, steel, barbed wire and military fortifications.

SYMBOL OF ISOLATION

Reinforced West German police repeatedly drove wildly screaming demonstrators back from the wall, which has become a symbol of West Berlin's isolation and the Communist repression in East Germany.

The crowds demonstrated continuously, from noon until heavy rain sent them home at 1:30 a.m. West Berlin police estimated that at the peak 10,000 people gathered before the wall, screaming, spitting and throwing paving blocks at the barrier.

"We just cannot allow them too near the wall," said one police captain. "They shoot over there, and there are enough dead already."

One crowd, frustrated in its attempts to reach the wall, surrounded three Soviet army vehicles near Checkpoint Charlie in the U.S. sector. The soldiers were returning from guard duty at the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin.

Stones, Beer Bottles

The angry demonstrators hurled stones and beer bottles, smashing the windows of a bus. Youths closed in on two sedans shouting "pigs" and "dirty huns." West German police finally freed the Soviet vehicles.

Brig. Gen. Frederick O. Harrel, U.S. troop commander in Berlin, went to Checkpoint Charlie to investigate the attack. West Berlin Police Commissioner Erich Duensing said about 2,000 West Berliners stoned his men along the wall in the Bernauerstrasse area, three miles north of the trouble near Checkpoint Charlie.

Newsmen at the scene said the stones appeared to be aimed at East Berlin police beyond



Driven Back

Cross-carrying West Berlin demonstrators are driven away from Communist East Berlin's wall by tear gas grenades fired by East German police in Berlin Monday. Painted on the cross are the words "We Accuse" in defiance of the wall on the anniversary of the start of its construction last year.

the wall, but that some struck West police cars blocking the way to the wall. West police finally scattered the rioters with a water cannon.

Earlier in the day East and West police hurled hundreds of tear gas grenades across the border at Wilhelmstrasse after an East German water cannon drenched youthful West Berlin marchers.

Peals Drowned Out

West Berlin officials had urged a quiet observance of the day, including three minutes of silence at noon to be broken only by the tolling of the Freedom Bell, a replica of the American Liberty Bell. West Berliners drowned out most of the bell's peals with blaring auto horns.

Both sides of the border were heavily patrolled, by the West to prevent violence that could lead to an East-West shooting scrape and by the East to halt attempts to escape or to destroy parts of the wall.

However, two Communist border guards took advantage of the situation to flee safely to the West.

Hearst Syndicate Drops Westbrook Pegler Column

NEW YORK (AP) — Columnist Westbrook Pegler and the Hearst-owned King Features Syndicate have parted company.

An announcement from the King Features office Monday said "too many irreconcilable differences on vital matters have existed between the parties to continue a workable relationship."

Police Clash With Gypsies In Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland police Monday were accused of brutality and of entering premises without a warrant by six members of a Gypsy family, who were arrested during a wedding celebration Sunday night.

The incident followed recent action by Mayor Terry Schrunk urging police to crack down on Gypsies, many of whom live in vacant stores and similar premises on the downtown outskirts.

The chief complainant was James Steve, 31, who was arrested on a charge of leaving the door of his premises open in violation of the so-called anti-Gypsy ordinance. He also was accused of being drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest.

Policemen E. F. Koch and Mel Dailey said they got a report of a noisy party, investigated, and tried to arrest Steve for having an open door. They said that to reach him, they had to break a window and then were attacked by other Gypsies. They said more police then were called.

Steve said he was handcuffed and one patrolman pinned him to the pavement with a foot. He said that during the arrests, his wife, his 15-year-old daughter, and his 12-year-old son were injured.

One policeman said that in the melee his hand was bitten. Another said his clothing was torn.

JFK Requests Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has asked for nearly \$600 million in new appropriations, more than half of it to pay for increased costs of the new public welfare law. In his request to Congress Monday the President asked \$306.8 million to finance increased grants to the states for public assistance under the new welfare act.

Sweet Home Woman Killed

SWEET HOME (AP) — A 30-year-old Sweet Home woman was injured fatally Monday when a car driven by her husband went out of control and flipped end-over-end.

State police identified the victim as Mrs. Josephine Louise Egan.

Her husband, James Patrick Egan, 39, was treated at Lang-mack Hospital.

Both were hurled from the rolling car. Mrs. Egan died in the hospital about three hours after the mishap.

The car was destroyed by fire after the crash.

Attendance Drops

PORTLAND (AP) — The 10-day Multnomah County Fair drew 152,346 persons, compared to 171,127 last year. Rainy weather was blamed for the decrease.

Rusk: U.S. Adheres To Policy of Victory

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) —

"We intend to win—and we are going to win. Our objective is victory for all mankind," Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday night in reply to charges that the Kennedy administration is pursuing a "no win" foreign policy.

"The global struggle for freedom against Communist imperialism is our main business in the State Department," Rusk told the 63rd annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"This struggle will continue until freedom prevails. It goes without saying that our purpose is to win."

Turmoil and Change

Rusk termed the present world one of turmoil and change and said the primary cause of danger to the United States "is the existence of powerful forces which are determined to destroy our free way of life."

But the secretary said he found encouraging signs in the West's fight. He cited improvements in Western Europe, economic and otherwise, and sharp differences which have developed within the Communist bloc.

"The notion that we in America somehow resent or regret this new vitality and confidence in Europe is plain nonsense," said Rusk. "We applaud results thus far and warmly support the prospects for an even stronger and more unified Europe."

Monument To Failure

Rusk called the Berlin wall, erected a year ago Monday, a monument to the failure of "competitive co-existence" that dared not compete.

"Successful societies do not have to build walls and string barbed wire against their own people," he said.

In improving its own military position, Rusk said, this nation seeks to show its adversaries that any resort to force would be not only unprofitable but dangerous.

Referring to an improved capacity for dealing with guerrilla warfare, such as is now on in South Viet Nam, Rusk said: "It will not be allowed to succeed."

At a news conference preceding his talk, Rusk praised the

Two Killed In Rail Crash

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania Railroad freight train carrying low-level radioactive material was rammed from behind by another freight train in the nearby farm community of Atglen Tuesday.

The railroad said the engine and the fireman on the second train were killed. Five persons were injured.

Fourteen cars were reported off the tracks.

Lawton Geiger of the Pittsburgh Naval Nuclear Reactors office, said that three cars owned by the government were among the freight cars that burst into flames. They were accompanied by five armed naval couriers riding in a passenger coach at the rear.

Geiger said he received a report from Lt. Robert Robertson of the 69th Ordnance Co., Valley Forge, Pa., that he was quite certain there was no radioactivity from the crash.

Atglen is about 30 miles west of Philadelphia.

Soblen Stalls Deportation For 8 Days

Court Recesses After Hearing

LONDON (AP) — Robert A. Soblen stalled off Tuesday for at least eight more days a British government attempt to send him back to the United States to serve a life sentence for spying for the Soviet Union.

Britain's High Court recessed until Aug. 22 after hearing attorneys for the runaway spy plead that he should be allowed to go to a country of his own choice such as Communist Czechoslovakia. Further arguments will be resumed then.

While conceding the British government has the right to deport the 61-year-old psychiatrist Soblen's lawyers challenged the Home Office order that he be sent directly to the United States where he faces a life sentence.

F. Elwyn Jones, who is heading Soblen's legal team, read an affidavit from Soblen saying he had a visa to go to Czechoslovakia.

The move before Justice John Stephenson opened a new legal battle in the Soblen case. Soblen remained in the hospital at London's Brixton Prison.

Soblen is suffering from the incurable disease of leukemia, Jones told Justice Stephenson, "and the consequences of carrying out the deportation order in the way the home secretary proposes will be that he will die shortly in an American prison."

Soblen jumped \$100,000 bail in New York in late June and fled to Israel using the passport of a dead brother.

Bus Line to Abandon Service to Hospital

SALEM (AP) — Tualatin Valley Buses, Portland, have been granted permission to abandon service between Portland and Dammasch State Hospital at Wilsonville.

Permission to end the service was granted by Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill after bus officials showed the operation had been conducted at a loss since it started last April.

'A National Necessity'

35-Hour Week AFL-CIO Goal

CHICAGO (AP) — Organized labor has revealed its primary weapon in the battle for full employment will be a national campaign for a 35-hour work week.

AFL-CIO President George Meany announced Monday a drive to require double-time pay for hours worked in excess of 35 a week. He termed the shorter work week "a national necessity."

The federation represents more than 14 million of the 65 million national work force.

The federation's Executive

Council formulated a two-prong attack on the unemployment problem at the opening of its five-day summer session.

It established a committee to draft new legislation which will be presented to Congress next year. It set up a task force within the federation to aid affiliated unions in bargaining for the 35-hour work week without loss in pay.

Meany told a news conference the proposed double-time pay for keeping a man on the job beyond 35 hours is calculated to make it economically necessary for employers to enlist additional manpower.

"All other attempts to deal effectively with unemployment have failed," he said. "We feel a shorter week will take up considerable slack in the unemployment picture. If we had it now, there wouldn't be very many unemployed."

Meany said the change would be much less inflationary than many persons think.

"We've had this bugaboo of inflation with use for a long time now," he said. "There are problems, but the country's biggest problem is to get people back to work, and that's what we're dealing with."

President Kennedy's administration has consistently opposed shortening the work week on the grounds the nation cannot stand a cutback in effort or a sharp boost in labor costs in its space age competition with the Communist world.

Meany said Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg will meet with the Executive Council Wednesday to discuss the 35-hour work week demand.

Goldberg and Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges both have urged labor leaders to back the administration's efforts to increase the nation's work force without increasing the per-man cost of labor.

A statement from the Executive Council said unemployment has exceeded 5 per cent for 57 consecutive months, and there is no expectation of full employment in the foreseeable future.

The council said that "a shorter work period without a reduction in take home pay is the answer America needs."

207 Alaskans Seek Posts In Primary

Governor Faces 3 Other Democrats

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaskans voted Tuesday in their third primary election since the state merged with the Union four years ago.

Although it is the largest of the 50 states in area, Alaska holds the tiniest population, and a turnout of only 40,000 balloters was expected.

Voters had a choice among 207 names on the primary ballot, eight of them challenging Gov. William A. Egan for the executive mansion. Egan faces opposition from three other Democrats. Five candidates seek the Republican nomination.

His biggest battle within his party was expected to come from George Byer, a labor-supported candidate.

Topping the GOP's threat are Mike Stepovich, Alaska's last territorial governor, and a pair of state senators, John B. Coghill of Nenana and Howard W. Pollock.

Taken opposition was predicted for U.S. Sen. Ernest Gruening, a 75-year-old politician who served as territorial governor for more than a decade. Gruening is bidding for a full six-year term.

He drew the four-year "short term" when he and E. L. "Bob" Bartlett, a fellow Democrat, won election in 1958.

Alaska's only House seat, now held by Democrat Ralph Rivers, was the target of Republicans Lowell Thomas Jr., son of the famed commentator-author-traveler, and State Rep. Henry S. Pratt. Rivers has no opposition from his party.

Soviet Nuclear Tests Curtail Fish Studies

SVOLVAER, Norway (AP) — The Soviet nuclear tests in the Arctic have forced the Norwegian Oceanographic Institute to curtail its investigations of fish in the Barents Sea.

Steinar Olsen, an institute scientist, said the Russians have closed off half the ocean area where the investigations were planned.



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