

Polish Catholics March in Tribute To 1956 Uprising

By RUSSEL JONES
United Press Correspondent
Poznan, Poland — Thousands of Catholic Poles marched in silence through the streets of Poznan today on the first anniversary of the Poznan uprising that shook the Communist world.

It was a mute tribute to the 75 men, women and children who died in rioting against Poland's Stalinist leaders — rioting which led in time to rebellion in Hungary.

Return of Leader

Riots in this West Poland industrial city touched off a train of events which saw the return to power of Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka and the freeing from prison of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski.

There were reports, but no confirmation, that the Catholic primate himself might lead the procession or take part in the religious rites at the Church of St. Wojciech, several miles from the heart of the city.

The streets were decked with flags and garlands for today's religious ceremonies led by the members of the Catholic hierarchy in the silent parade from St. Dominicus church, near the town hall at St. Wojciech.

Passes Red Square

The route of the procession leads past Red Army Square where the rebellion started.

Today was not a public holiday in Poznan, but workers were given permission to attend both the state and church ceremonies this morning. Few were expected to return to work in the afternoon.

Polish authorities banned the sale of liquor in hopes of preventing outbreaks of trouble. Nightclubs and "inappropriate" movies also were closed.

One of Miller's Convictions Dropped

Washington — A federal judge today reaffirmed one of his contempt of Congress findings against playwright Arthur Miller, but set aside a second count.

Miller had been convicted by Judge Charles F. McLaughlin May 31 on two counts.

Today McLaughlin set aside the guilty verdict on the second count on the basis of a recent Supreme Court ruling in a similar case.

Miller has not yet been sentenced.

But affirmation of one of the two findings still makes him subject to a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and one year in jail.

Recent Graduate Queen Of Corvallis Centennial

Corvallis — Nancy Allworth, 22, who graduated from Oregon State college this spring, Thursday night was crowned queen of Corvallis' centennial celebration before 7000 persons in Gill Coliseum.

Mrs. Martha Avery Fulton, a descendant of John Avery, founder of Corvallis, was crowned pioneer queen by State Treasurer Sig Unander.

Porter in Colombia For First-Hand Look At New Government

Washington, D.C. — Congressman Charles O. Porter (D-Ore) is in Bogota, Colombia, for a first-hand look at the new government of that country, which had been under a dictatorship for the past four years. Dictator Gustavo Rojas was deposed in May.

Porter was invited to visit the capital city of Colombia by the editor and publisher of El Tiempo, an influential democratic newspaper which is just beginning publication again after its suspension under the dictatorship. He will return to Washington Sunday.

Other Visits

Two weeks ago, Congressman Porter was the guest of President Jose Figueres in San Jose, Costa Rica, and the week before was a guest of Governor Luis Munoz Marin in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

This week end, Porter said he was visiting Colombia to salute the new free government of the country in line with a view that "we should be fostering democratic governments in Latin America and giving dictatorships the cold shoulder. I believe this and the people in my district believe it."

"Specifically, all economic and military aid to Latin American dictatorships should cease; our official relationships with dictatorships should be courteous, but cool; our official relationships with democracies should be friendly, hospitable and helpful," said Porter.

Explanation Rejected

In a short speech on the floor of the House Wednesday, Congressman Porter said that his constituent, Gerry Murphy, "never would have been murdered in the Dominican Republic by Generalissimo Trujillo's order had not Trujillo, with some reason, assumed he could count on our government's accepting his transparently false explanation of Gerry's death, an explanation which, however, the United States has sternly rejected."

"Judging by my mail," said Porter, "both from this country and Latin America, by my visitors and by the enthusiasm of my reception on recent visits to Puerto Rico and Costa Rica, the people of Latin America are eager to recognize the United States as their moral leader and warm friend in their quest for government which recognizes the dignity of a human being."

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FROGMAN NEEDED HERE—David Kvalsten swims out to inspect cars on a Minneapolis street which are almost completely submerged after a cloudburst hit the Twin Cities. More than an inch of rain fell, most of it in a few minutes, and is expected to push the already swollen rivers in the area still higher.

Highway Commission Pushing Survey Work Along Coast Route

Portland — The State Highway Commission announced Thursday that survey work is being pushed on the relocated stretch of Oregon Coast highway between Gold Beach and Brookings.

The recent Legislature departed from tradition to authorize a bond issue for a specific project. It voted to authorize \$12,600,000 in bonds with the understanding the commission would use the money to eliminate the worst remaining bottleneck on Highway 101 in Oregon.

The present distance from Gold Beach to Brookings is 35.5 miles. The new route will reduce it to 27.5 miles, most of the savings between Brookings and Meyers Creek.

Bond Request Due

Highway Engineer W. C. Williams said the commission could begin letting contracts for grading on the section in December. Completion of the entire project is scheduled for 1961. Total cost will be \$1 million in excess of the authorized bond issue but Williams said the extra funds are available from a previous bond issue.

The commission this afternoon was to hear a request from Bend that the highway in the south part of the city be widened to four lanes. Williams has estimated it would cost \$186,000 and said earlier funds were not presently available.

Parks Approved

The commission approved three land acquisitions for state park purposes.

One was an offer by Delake of 20 acres of land just east of the Coast highway. An offer by Marion county to donate one mile of river frontage downstream from and adjoining Champoe state park also was accepted.

The commission authorized purchase from the Bureau of Land Management about 22 acres of land adjoining Sunset

The Dalles Centennial Queen To Rule Fete

The Dalles — Patricia Anne Herbst, 20, former University of Oregon student, Thursday night was chosen queen of the centennial observing the 100th birthday of The Dalles.

Miss Herbst was chosen from among seven finalists. Her selection was the opening event in a series of special activities to mark the city's 100th birthday.

bay immediately south of the Cape Argo lighthouse reservation on the coast. The state would pay \$7931 for the land and timber.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

The outdoorsman who takes the trouble to learn the histories that lie behind the names of animals is not only well-informed but also gets a bigger "kick" out of the outdoors.

For example, the opossum, raccoon, caribou and moose — animals which are native to America — came by their names



through the Algonquian Indians, the most populous and widespread occupying the vast area stretching from North Carolina to Hudson's bay and from the Atlantic to the Mississippi.

The Algonquian name for opossum was apasum or "white beast."

Because the raccoon is almost as handy with his front feet as a monkey and because of this characteristic, the Algonquians gave him the name of arathcone, meaning "he scratches with his hands." By a succession of change, arathcone became raccoon.

The carabou was called khaliu by the Algonquians meaning "pawer" or "scratcher."

With the name "moose" the Indians picked out another characteristic for their word moose meant "he strips off bark." Apparently a hungry moose not only eats the twigs of trees but when he is hungry — at a time when the Indians could see him up close — he also rips the bark off trees to eat as a last resort.

As for the word antler, the Germans called the antler an Augensprosse, or "eye-sprout," since the bony structure seems to come out of the region of the eye. To the Romans, the stag's horn was ante ocularem ramum or "the branch before the eye." On the first of these two words, "ante ocularem" the old French based their word antioillier and there — after gradual changes, you have your modern word antler in the English.

Truth in Olden Days

The next time you go trout fishing, you may enjoy knowing that the word trout was truth in olden days and this came from the Latin word trutta, the equivalent of the Greek troktes which just means a "gnawer" or "nibbler" who takes your bait.

(Incidentally, if I were to share a letter with you I just got from Turkey, you'd drool at the trout fishing available there!)

Or if you prefer squirrel hunting, the word squirrel into the English language in a roundabout way. First from the Greek, skiouros, "shadow tail," from skia meaning shadow and oura meaning tail. And since about a third of every squirrel is tail the description tail seems like a smart choice for a name.

The spider takes his name from spinning; in the word ladybug, the lady part refers to the Virgin Mary; and flea is akin to the word flee meaning to run away—a lively creature.

Named for Place of Origin

Regarding horses, many breeds are named for their place of origin. The Percheron, a draft horse, comes from La Perche, France; the Shetland pony from the Shetland islands off the coast of Scotland. The word stallion apparently went through the old French word estalon to the old High German word stall, from which we got our stable—stall, and that of course is where the stallion is kept.

The word bronco comes from the Mexican frontier. It is a Spanish word meaning rough or crude, so bronco-busting means the breaking and training of a mustang (which in turn means "wild" in Spanish).

But let's wind this up — and with that strange animal the platypus. This comes from two Greek words, platys meaning flat; and pous, meaning foot. So, the animal comes out a "flat-foot." While we're on this one, there is octopus. Again from the Greek. Okto means eight; and pous means foot — and so we have the "light-footed animal, the octopus."

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The largest ants in the world hunt flies in the Amazon jungle.

Private Business Firms Said Influencing Missile Program

Huntsville, Ala. — Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., 41, charged today that the Air Force is influenced in its missile program by a private business firm and said sales offices of aircraft companies in Washington are "primarily lobbies."

Completes Testimony

The Army Colonel, court-martialed for leaking secrets in his bid to keep the Jupiter missile in his branch of the service, completed his testimony under cross-examination.

Nickerson was to go into secret session with the court for more detailed testimony and cross-examination during the day.

Asked by trial counsel what he meant Thursday by saying the Pentagon was under congressional pressure to give missile as-

signments to the Air Force, Nickerson said: "Eighty-five per cent of the aircraft sales are with the government. The sales offices of the aircraft companies are primarily lobbies."

These firms, he said, put pressure on Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson "through the Joint Chiefs of Staff, through Congress and through direct contacts by representatives of the aircraft industry with all levels of the Pentagon."

But Nickerson denied that he himself had used "pressure" on Wilson in his documents sent to retired generals and others criticizing the secretary's decision to place intermediate range missiles of the Jupiter type with the Air Force.

"My only interest was to see that the facts were brought before Mr. Wilson," Nickerson said, Nickerson admitted that

he worked up the document after a talk with Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker. He said earlier that Brucker shared his views that the Jupiter belonged with the Army.

Medford IOOF Lodge Observes Birthdays

Medford Odd Fellows lodge served birthday cakes after the Tuesday meeting in honor of seven lodge members with June birthdays.

Ray T. Wilson, Jacksonville, was celebrating his 75th birthday and his 54th year as a member of the lodge. He was accompanied by several members of the Jacksonville lodge.

Others honored were P. M. Aldredge, Mike Yovovich, E. C. Gaddis, E. W. Pease, C. O. Swingle and John Westlund. District Deputy Grand Master John Black announced that he and his team will install new officers of the Medford lodge July 9.

The Medford lodge voted to help sponsor a student's trip to the United Nations after hearing Special District Deputy Grand Master Ellsworth Robeson and Grand Harold Bishop speak on the United Nations pilgrimage.

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Neither could fly... but they soloed to freedom

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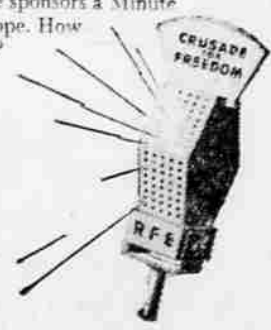
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