

U.S. Protest on Bishop Rejected

Warsaw (UPI) — Communist Chinese Ambassador Wang Pingnan Thursday night rejected a United States protest over the sentencing of Bishop James E. Walsh to 20 years imprisonment for alleged espionage.

Wang delivered the rejection to U.S. Ambassador to Poland Jacob D. Beam. Since the U. S. has no diplomatic relations with Communist China, communications are exchanged through their ambassadors to Poland.

Wang said in a formal statement that he "categorically rejected Beam's protest and pointed out that Walsh was guilty of serious crimes. . . . The so-called protest of the United States further proves that Walsh's criminal activities in China constitute a link in the perverse scheming activities of the U. S. government aimed at subverting the Chinese government," he said.

West Berlin Mayor Sees No Separate Solution for City

Editor's note: With the approach of the East-West summit meeting, now less than two months away, the question of Berlin again comes into the spotlight. In the following interview with a UPI vice president, the mayor of West Berlin says the dispute over his city can be solved only in the context of other cold war problems.

By LEROY KELLER
Berlin — (UPI) — Mayor Willy Brandt said today that Berlin actually is a "minor" world problem and useless as a key for solving the basic issues which divide East and West. He stressed that the "Berlin issue" cannot be solved by itself. The East-West dispute over Western Allied occupation rights in the city is not the cause of the cold war, only a symptom of it, he declared. "There can be no separate solution for Berlin because this problem is a result of the split of Europe and of Germany," Brandt said.

In an exclusive United Press International interview in his office in the huge old Schoeneberg rathaus, Mayor Brandt stressed this point.

"If the free powers could solve the more important problem, then the proper atmosphere will exist for the solution of such minor problems as Berlin," he declared. Brandt smiled when he was asked if he really thought Berlin is a minor problem.

"Berlin is the most important thing in the world to me, but taken in the whole context of world problems, Berlin is a minor one."

Brandt listed as major problems disarmament, East-West trade, and aid to underdeveloped nations.

Solution Takes Time
The mayor was asked if he thought these larger issues could be solved.

"Certainly not at a first summit conference, which probably will not last much longer than a week," he said. "But there we should be able to find out whether the time is ripe now to start real negotiations."

"Khrushchev must know that any new dramatized crisis about Berlin will poison the atmosphere for the discussion of the real, larger problems."

Brandt was pessimistic over the possibility of unifying either Berlin or Germany at this time.

"There are no great chances of unifying Berlin much before the Germany problem is settled, and I don't expect that soon," he said.

FORMER MAYOR DIES
Portsmouth, N. H. — (UPI) — Mrs. Mary C. Dondero, 66, former mayor of Portsmouth and a Democratic national committeewoman from New Hampshire from 1950 to 1952, died Thursday.



RECEIVES BOUQUET—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower receives a bouquet of flowers from 10-year-old Johnny Kemp of Bismark, N.D., 1960 Easter Seal child, during the boy's visit to the White House to kick off the Easter Seal campaign. Johnny was born a quadruple amputee. (UPI Telephoto)

Maid Files Suit Against Dr. Finch

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Accused wife-slayer Dr. R. Bernard Finch won a minor court victory Thursday when trial of a \$100,000 suit filed against him by Swedish maid Marie Anne Lidholm was postponed pending his second murder trial.

The attorney for the 42-year-old surgeon said it would be an undue strain on Finch to have to take part in the civil action before the May 23 retrial of him and Carole Tregoff on murder and conspiracy charges. The couple's first trial ended in a hung jury two weeks ago.

Smog Solution Believed at Hand

Los Angeles — (UPI) — County Supervisor Warren M. Dorn said Thursday he believes the solution to the auto smog problem which plagues many cities is now at hand.

"We have mufflers and other devices which will eliminate the smog problem caused by motor vehicles," Dorn said. "The automobile manufacturers for the first time are agreeing to put the smog mufflers on new automobiles as soon as the law requires them."

Dorn urged quick passage of statewide legislation to require autos be equipped with smog-controlling devices. He made his remarks at a press conference called to introduce the national anti-smog muffler manufactured by McAlister Aircraft Company's Afterburner Division.

Final Class for Officers Slated

The final class in a series of six courses for city and county police officers in the Medford area will be presented here Monday, March 28, by Sgt. Dale E. Allen of the Eugene Police Department.

Sgt. Allen will instruct officers on the subject of the one-man car patrol.

The advanced police training courses are being conducted in 15 Oregon cities this spring under sponsorship of the Oregon Association of City Police Officers and the Oregon State Sheriffs association in cooperation with the FBI, Oregon state police, League of Oregon Cities and bureau of municipal research.

Sgt. Allen has served with the Eugene department since 1952 when he was appointed a patrolman. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 1955 and since then has been



SGT. DALE ALLEN Conducts Final Class assigned to the patrol division. The police school instructor

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attended the basic police training school in 1952 and the annual advanced schools held from 1953 through 1958. He has completed courses in municipal police administration and supervisory methods for municipal administration sponsored by the International City Managers association, the OACPO and FBI.

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	6. Lucky	36. And	66. Judgment
	7. Romance	37. Development	67. Issues
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	10. Friends	40. Don't	70. Be
	11. Too	41. Use	71. Leave
	12. You	42. Don't	72. You
	13. In	43. Put	73. Top
	14. Be	44. Are	74. In
	15. To	45. Decision	75. For
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	28. And	58. Reached	88. Spirits
	29. Financial	59. Put	89. Headway
	30. The	60. Make	90. Mistakes
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REPEALS TAX LAW
Albany, N.Y. — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Thursday signed a bill repealing a section of the state income tax law which required parents to include in their returns the monies their children had earned baby-sitting.

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