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Peter and Lars display note from Attorney General Robert Kennedy "excusing" the boys from school.

forced two currencies and two administrations on us. During the blockade, they tried to starve us into submission, and when that failed, they cut off utilities and streetcar and bus connections between us and the East.

In my job as mayor, I often have to think twice before making even the simplest decision. One afternoon, just before the Wall was built, my aides and I gave long consideration to the feasibility of giving polio vaccine to West Berlin children. Even this seemingly innocent matter of public health could perhaps create a crisis! If we inoculated our children, would the Communists accuse us of making them carriers and of attempting to set off an epidemic in their sector?

Parents everywhere have to face many problems in bringing up children, but we in Berlin also have the almost impossible task of explaining to our children why things are as they are.

The Wall itself is our most eloquent teacher. On Aug. 13 last year, my sons, like a great many other school children, followed developments at the Wall on television. Later on, during one of my inspection tours, I took them to see the Wall for themselves. It was shocking even to them, for they remembered just a few months before at Easter when Rut and I had freely taken them into the Eastern sector to visit the museums.

PETER, our "blockade baby," is very interested in history and sometimes astonishes us with how much he knows. Indeed, a friend asked him one day: "Who knows history better, you or your father?" And Peter answered: "Oh, my father, I guess—after 1789!"

While Peter takes after me, Lars is more like Rut. But he has his "political" views, too. One day,

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while accompanying Peter and his mother on a hiking expedition which I had to miss, Lars suddenly pouted and exclaimed: "Never again will I have a father who's mayor of Berlin!"

Lars beats me all the time at my own favorite boyhood sport. He is the best trout fisherman in our family! I can sit for hours behind a pole, but he approaches fishing scientifically, reads books about it, and in an afternoon can catch a dozen fish singlehanded.

BUT HAVING an absentee father makes the boys not always the best-behaved youngsters. One evening a couple of years ago, when the British ambassador was expected for dinner, Peter had a spat with the maid. While she was setting the table, he hid a sock under one of the dinner napkins. He thought his mother would discover it there before dinner and chastise the maid. But Rut didn't! The evening passed quietly, but when the British guests left, there was the sock under one of the chairs. Discreet as diplomats are, one of them must have removed it from beneath his napkin and put it under the chair himself! When we called to apologize, he laughed uproariously.

Although Berlin is a focal point of the cold war, to our people it is as safe as any place in the world. We know that the West, especially the United States, is committed to our defense and our freedom. Berlin has had a long love affair with the American people, and the airlift and U.S. aid forged a lasting bond of friendship.

Since the war, and thanks to American help, we have lifted ourselves from ruin to a point of peak prosperity. Every Berliner who wants to work is working. In the future, we will not only continue to build homes and industries, but to expand our educational, cultural, and social facilities. We know that a city which builds believes in its own future!

As Peter says, Berlin has two faces. It may be a city full of problems, but it also is a city full of life and the will to survive. I would like Americans to see this face as the enduring profile of Berlin.