

Adenauer Says West Prepared To Fight

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Saturday night the West was prepared to use force and the West German Army to defend its access rights in the latest Soviet blockade of Berlin.

"The incident of the autobahn to Berlin was extraordinarily serious," Adenauer said.

The chancellor, who retires from office this week, was referring to the Soviet holding of a U.S. military convoy at gunpoint for nearly 48 hours on the highway route between West Germany and West Berlin. The Russians abruptly ended the new blockade without explanation Saturday.

Earlier at Wunsdorf, the West German armed forces paid homage to Adenauer, who created them from the ruins of postwar Germany. The chancellor told them they had kept peace in the world.



Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Old Man Only Interested In Curlews As Pie Filling

For no reason we could understand he seemed proud that he had eaten so many of those long-legged birds of the snipe family in "curlew pie."

"There were millions of curlew at the time," he said. "We could go out on a tidal flat or a marsh and bag a score or more in a couple of hour's time. I have killed three at a single shot," he related.

Like those omnivorous human feeders of the nursery tales who ate "four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie," this old gentleman was not particularly interested in any biological facts about the marsh birds, known as curlews. He, like so many folks, thought only of satisfying his appetite.

He wasn't interested at all that a close relative of the birds he ate was the so-called Eskimo curlew which once inhabited the northern tundras in uncounted

thousands or that they were killed, sometimes merely to satisfy some morbid gunner's idea of sport. Today, the Eskimo curlew is gone. Only a few mounted specimens remain to gather dust in museums.

Reminiscence

What stated the old "curlew pie" eater's gastronomic reminiscence was on the day we visited the "city of the long-legs" where half a hundred Hudsonian curlews were probing the mud of a tidal-flat, seeking snails and worms. The long, downward curved bills were carefully being plunged into the soft mud, each bill as a lever in its operation as a pair of forceps in the hand of a skilled surgeon, except that the birds' bills were delicately sensitive. Each is equipped with a series of complex nerves, capable of selecting or rejecting, even while the eye of the bird couldn't see what the bill was touching.

The old-timer, the eater of "curlew pie," cared not at all that the Hudsonian curlew, similar probably to some he used to eat, nests in Alaska. Some are even beyond the Yukon River, but plentiful in many coastal regions while on their long, yearly migrations.

Watching the group of curved bills busy at their mud-probing, we yielded to the temptation of disturbing the flock, just to enjoy the spectacle of their peculiar method of wing-manipulation when they again come to rest on the farther end of the mudflat. Every bird, on alighting, lifts both its wings gracefully above its back, then they are folded gracefully and gently, and the mud-probing begins again.

Relatives Came

While we watched, a large flock of relatives came alternately flapping and gliding in: great white birds with black-tipped wings. These, the white ibis, are often referred to in the area as the Spanish curlew, and probably also formed the meaty portion of many "curlew pies."

The old-timer was not impressed with the arrival of these graceful birds. He watched them only as something good to eat. He could see no beauty, just

News Machine Has Major Place in Goldwater's Office

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater's office here has taken on the appearance of a political command post.

Goldwater had installed in his Senate office suite a "news ticker," or teleprinter, by which he and his staff can obtain up to the minute reports of what is happening all over the world—and even all over Washington, D. C.—from the wires of United Press International.

Various government agencies, embassies, and private business offices as well as newspaper offices in Washington buy this same news service, but probably the only other individual politician in town who goes to this expense is the president.

That chattering news machine symbolizes the Goldwater effort to stay on top of what is going on, to have a ready comment for reporters on the latest development for today's edition when the news is breaking, and to maintain his current status as the front runner.

For while Barry Morris Goldwater won't admit that he is a presidential contender, he is getting the best press probably ever accorded a junior senator from a state that only ranks 35th in population in the whole nation. Getting a good press is not an

accident of Goldwater's personality; his singular appeal for staunch conservatives or his slashing jibes at the Kennedy administration.

Not satisfied with his own natural ability to articulate, Goldwater has recruited a staff of professionals in the art of communication, all ex-newspapermen, to help keep his hand-wagon rolling in the right direction.

"We don't have a lawyer on our staff," said Theodore J. Kazy, Goldwater's administrative assistant.

Kazy, 34, is a 1952 graduate of the University of Arizona school of journalism. After graduation, he worked as a sports and feature writer on the Arizona Republic, the conservative Phoenix daily newspaper. Goldwater hired him in 1959 to fill a staff vacancy and three months later made Kazy his No. 1 aide.

"I'd never been active in politics before," Kazy said, "and now I'm right in the middle of it."

No. 2 man is Tony S. Smith, Goldwater's press secretary for the past three years. Smith is a veteran of more years in Washington than the Senator. He went from a wire service reporting job in Pennsylvania to the Washington bureau of Scripps-Howard for the Pittsburgh Press, where he became acquainted with the late Rep. Richard Simpson (R-Pa.), who headed the GOP congressional campaign committee. Smith went to work for that campaign organization, from which he moved to Goldwater's office.

Another Reporter Hired

Last week Goldwater hired another ex-reporter, William Flythe, who worked on the now defunct Washington Times-Herald before its sale to the Washington Post. Flythe, who is Smith's assistant, also worked for the GOP campaign committee.

The task of writing most of Goldwater's prepared speeches falls mainly on Smith. The same is true of writing the three-times-weekly Barry Goldwater column which has been syndicated by the Los Angeles Times since 1959.

The column is purchased by an average of 175 newspapers, Smith said, and the last weekly report from the syndicate showed 11 new clients trying it and one dropping it. But when, and if, the senator throws his hat formally into the ring, the syndicate plans to drop the column, Smith said.

Smith maintains that the column and the speeches "all come out of this office," meaning they aren't ghost-written by outsiders, and that they are the net product of Goldwater's thoughts and convictions, which he dictates on a home dictaphone in spare moments or expresses to his aides in office conferences. By now Smith is skilled in the art needed by an aspiring national politician, the art of fashioning words and phrases that give their man's ideas punch and political appeal.

In a prepared speech on the nuclear test ban treaty, for example, Goldwater said:

"In favor of it, after all is said and done, is a hope, usually described as a faint glimmer, that this may be the first step toward easing tension in the world. It is difficult, if not impossible, to argue with a hope. It is an emotional thing and arguments appear harsh in its soft gentle glow. The more fragile an illusion the more rude must seem the attempts to shatter it."

And talking to a GOP group in New Jersey Goldwater spoke of the growth of the party as a "truly national party," due to its gains in the South.

"On the other hand there is the declining vitality of that strangest creature in all politics, the mutation that has resulted from the marriage of big-city Democrat political bosses to ivory tower Democrat social reformers. Evolution, don't forget, works two ways. While the dinosaurs were dying, higher forms were breathing new life. And in all American politics there is no more dinosaur-like creature than the big city machine of the Democrats."

Measured By Mailbags

A measure of Goldwater's appeal, beyond the rising popularity ratings he gets from public opinion polls, lies in the mailbags which are carried into his office daily. Kazy said the senator received 12,000 letters on the test ban treaty, 90 per cent against it, and over 1,000 telegrams, only 16 of which urged him to support it. An average day's mail is 500 to 600 letters, Kazy estimated.

Goldwater, in short, has mountains of daily evidence that he speaks for thousands of Americans, assurances that he is right on the issues, and plans to try for the presidency.

A visit to his command post, where the news ticker chatters out the details of the world's troubles and where the skills of

communication and public relations savvy appear to have the highest priority, makes it seem evident that it is only a matter of awaiting the most appropriate time that deters Barry Goldwater from openly declaring his intention not to disappoint his followers in 1964.

OFFICIALS TO MEET

PORTLAND (UPI) — The American Association of State Highway Officials will hold its 49th annual conference here Oct. 21-25.

Dennis the Menace



"WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT... WALLPAPER OR THE BEST PITCHER I EVER DREW IN MY WHOLE LIFE?"

Myrtle Creek Man Fined; Dies in Crash

REDDING, Calif. (UPI)—Herman Battles, 29, Myrtle Creek, Ore., paid a \$100 fine for drunk driving and then drove to his death less than 24 hours later, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Battles was killed when his westbound car spun out of control Saturday on Highway 299 about 27 miles east of Redding. It rolled over and crashed into an embankment.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULED

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Oregon Park and Recreation society will meet for its annual conference here Oct. 24-25.

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MR. KRACKLE—GOODBAR **Hershey Bars** Giant Bar **29¢**
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KING OF TARTS **White Bread** 22 1/2-oz. Loaf 3 for **89¢**
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