

West Berliners Told General Is Defender

BERLIN (AP)—West Berliners were told Sunday night that Gen. Lucius D. Clay had come as their defender with the same determination he showed in breaking the 1948-49 Communist blockade of the city.

The assurances came from West Germany that the United States is planning a possible deal with the Soviet Union.

Luebbe chose the dedication of a new West Berlin opera house to appeal to Germans to have faith in their western partners.

"We can really have confidence in the firmness of our allies. Their promises have to be taken seriously in every respect. Gen. Clay has not come here to surrender Berlin, but to defend it as he did in 1948," Luebbe said.

As President Kennedy's personal envoy to West Berlin, Clay told a private meeting of publishers and reporters last week that U.S. officials are informing West Germany it must face up to the existence of Communist East Germany and let the East Germans have some authority over access to Berlin.

West Berliners generally interpreted Clay's off-the-record remarks as removing all hope for the reunification of Germany in the foreseeable future.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin commented bitterly: "We have lost some hopes but also some illusions."

By illusions the mayor meant the ability of many West Berliners to convince themselves that the concrete curtain thrown across the divided city by the Communists Aug. 13 was merely a temporary inconvenience.

British newspapers predicted a dramatic switch in U.S. policy toward Germany is shaping up despite the denials by Clay and Washington.

The Daily Mail described Clay's off-the-record remarks as a "calculated indiscretion." The paper's Washington correspondent, Bruce Rothwell, reported President Kennedy is about ready to grant de facto recognition to East Germany.

Rothwell said Kennedy is also believed prepared to recognize the Oder-Neisse line as East Germany's frontier, accept East German checking on access routes to West Berlin and possibly agree to limit nuclear weapons in central Europe.

The Daily Express, under the headline "Ice is Thawing," said a deal on Berlin between the United States and the Soviet Union looks increasingly likely.

The Express speculated on why Clay had not made his statement openly and asked: "Is it because he is anxious not to offend the West German politicians or make



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"We can't just sit here all afternoon talking about boys. Let's go to my house and talk about them there."

Freight Hits Passenger; 20 Injured, 5 Critical

BAY, Ark. (AP)—A freight train derailed and slammed into a passenger train parked on a siding Sunday night, injuring at least 20 persons.

There were no deaths reported, but attendants at a Jonesboro, Ark., hospital where the injured were taken said at least five of them were critical.

Thurman Adam, a porter, said a hotbox caused a wheel to fly off one of the freight cars as the freight rumbled by the motionless passenger train.

Adam said in the chain reaction that followed about 20 of the freight's 88 cars left the tracks. Some piled atop the overturned passenger train. The engine of the passenger train was knocked into a nearby cotton field.

Frisco officials said the passenger train had been switched to a siding to allow the freight to pass. They said the freight had slowed.

Passengers said they saw some of the freight cars start to move sideways on the track as the freight train "just started coming apart."

"It was terrible. I just don't

Name Talked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—General Assembly delegates Friday were discussing informally the idea of naming the new U.N. library now under construction "The United Nations Dag Hammarskjöld Library" in memory of the late secretary-general.

Reds Propose Troika On Disarmament Talks

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union disclosed Sunday night it has extended its three-man "troika" principle to the field of general disarmament.

Tass news agency made the disclosure in a dispatch on a report on Soviet-United States disarmament talks it said Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had turned over to the United Nations.

Tass said that in the course of

negotiations between John J. McCloy, President Kennedy's disarmament adviser, and Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, the Soviet Union made the following points:

—General and complete disarmament in 4 to 5 years with "strict international control."

—No "effective control," no disarmament.

—An international control organization, consisting of all nations party to a disarmament treaty, and under administrative control consisting of one neutral, one Western and one Communist bloc representative.

Previously the Soviet Union had applied its troika demand to the administration of the United Na-

tions and the nuclear test ban, posed it on the grounds this would with which they could effectively treaty. The United States has op- give the Russians a veto power cripple any action.

Russia Hosts Negro Girl

MOSCOW (UPI)—A 14-year-old Negro girl from New Jersey began classes in the Soviet Union today to "help fight segregation" in the United States.

The girl, Huldah Clark of Newark, flew in Sunday night to begin an all-expenses-paid education promised her by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev when he attended the United Nations last year. She met him then.

Her father, William Clark, had told U.S. reporters it was better for his daughter to go to school in Russia than face "Jim Crow schools" back home.

Huldah echoed his sentiments when she stepped off the plane at Sheremetyova Airport here and a Soviet education official whisked her off to one of Moscow's "international schools."

"I am the first but there are many more who want to come," said Huldah. "Maybe when enough of us arrive it will help fight segregation" in the United States.

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