

# West Berliners Commemorate Double Anniversary Of East German Workers Revolt, 1948 Soviet Blockade



UPRISING ANNIVERSARY — Workers aid a wounded comrade, top view, as others throw stones at Russian tank, bottom, during Anti-Soviet uprising in East Berlin in 1953. The date of the 36-hour revolt, June 17, is a national holiday in West Germany. — UPI Telephoto

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berliners marked a victory and a defeat — anniversaries of the Soviet blockade and the East German workers revolt.

Both anniversaries always are a time for stock-taking, for looking back and ahead and asking "Can it happen again?"

The answer is "yes." But a repetition of either event is considered most unlikely in the near future.

So far as a blockade goes, the Russians are playing down their four and a half year old campaign to get the Western Allies

out of Berlin. And Western diplomats believe the Communists with Russian backing are firmly in control in East Germany although as always there is discontent aggravated by shortages and now the Berlin wall.

Recall Defeats Vividly

The 10th anniversary of the revolt in Germany June 17 overshadows the 15th anniversary of the beginning of the blockade on June 19, 1948, even though the revolt was crushed by Russian tanks and an allied airlift beat the blockade.

German appear to recall their defeats more vividly than their

victories, perhaps because they have had more of them in recent times.

June 17 is an annual holiday in West Germany and every year the same discussions arise on how the day should be spent.

Rallies and observances are held in West Berlin and West Germany to pay tribute to the 50 known dead who laid down their lives for freedom. Many West Germans use the day for fun or rest and pay scant attention to its original meaning.

Problem Is Involved

But many others regard the anniversary as an occasion to con-

sider the whole problem of the future of Germany, its split and the Berlin wall.

The problem is so involved, seemingly so incapable of solution, that many consider a picnic or beach trip on the day an unpatriotic act, a sign of indifference to Germany's future.

The revolt anniversary is a suitable day to consider the 18-year-old division of Germany and the uncertain future because the revolt showed that the Russians would not allow East Germans to throw off their Communist regime.

The revolt began as a protest

of East Berlin construction workers against a speedup that called for more work for less pay.

This spark fanned an uprising that swept away Communist rule in many East German cities.

As in Hungary little more than three years later, brutal Russian force crushed the revolt. As in Hungary, the Russian claim that the people supported communism was exposed as a myth for all the world to see. But what of the future?

No Answers In Sight

Will the Russians ever allow East Germans to be reunited with the West as they wish? Will

free elections ever be held to reunify the nation? How long will the division of Germany continue and how will the division ever be ended?

As for the blockade anniversary, since Berlin is surrounded by Eastern territory, a certain danger always exists that the Communists will try to interfere to some degree with traffic to the city.

If the Russians want to take the risk of war they might blockade Berlin again.

But the United States has made it plain time and again that it will not allow itself to be forced from Berlin.

## BLM Reforests 37,000 Acres In '62

During the last year the Bureau of Land Management reforested 37,000 acres of public lands in Oregon. BLM State Director Russell E. Getty announced today.

Of that total, 21,000 acres were planted with young seedlings and 16,000 acres were seeded. It took 9,529,000 seedlings and 12,913 pounds of seed to do the job. Douglas fir and ponderosa pine are the predominant species used for reforestation, said Getty, but BLM also plants a fair amount of sugar pine in Southern Oregon.

Getty said the BLM reforestation program in Oregon includes seeding, planting, brush removal on nonproductive lands, brush control by chemicals on land where

brush overtops young trees, and rodent control. New techniques are used whenever they promise to aid foresters in stepping up the production of forest resources.

Seed spotting, the planting of individual tree seeds, is being developed by BLM in Oregon, said Getty. Also, heavy paper is being used to mulch seedlings in an attempt to combat grass competition and drying soil temperatures in new forest plantations. Repellents may soon offer aid to BLM foresters by discouraging the forays of mice, rabbits, and deer into such plantations.

For many years BLM and the Forest Service have been working together in a project near Medford to develop sugar pine seedlings that are resistant to

the devastating white pine blister rust.

BLM conducts a sustained yield forest management program on 2.5 million acres of commercial timber lands in Oregon. The key to continuous forest production is the rapid reforestation of cut-over, burned, and non-productive timber lands, said Getty.

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## Field Leads Bond Sales

Kingsley Field has been notified in a letter from 25th Air Division Headquarters that it is first in the division in U.S. Savings Bond participation.

Ninety three per cent of the Kingsley workers now receive bonds on a regular payroll-deduction plan. The competition is fier for first place, however, as the 337th Fighter Group, at Portland, now stands at 91 per cent participation.

In all, thirty bases were rated against each other on percentage of participation. Keno's 827th Radar Squadron ranks third.

Locally, 803 men have joined the bond drive since it began. The squadron percentages are as follows: Fighter Group - 98; Air Base Squadron - 100; Materiel Squadron - 95; Aircraft Maintenance Squadron - 84; Dispensary - 91; 322nd Fighter Squadron-100.

## On The Record

### LAKE COUNTY

BIRTHS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mills May 29 in Lakeview Hospital a boy weighing 8 lbs., 3 ozs.

MARRIAGE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Marge May 29 in Lakeview Hospital a girl weighing 3 lbs., 13 ozs.

MARRIAGE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John McBride May 31 in Lakeview Hospital a girl weighing 7 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs.

STONE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone June 2 in Lakeview Hospital a boy weighing 3 lbs., 10 1/2 ozs.

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WELLS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb Jr. June 2 in Lakeview Hospital a girl weighing 7 lbs., 10 1/2 ozs.

MARRIAGE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elton McLaurie June 3 in Lakeview Hospital a boy weighing 7 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs.

MARRIAGE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Warner June 13 in Lakeview Hospital a girl weighing 6 lbs., 10 ozs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Lawrence F. Small and Janice E. Hammerley, Corvallis.

### DIVORCES

O'KEEFE — Hazel E. vs. Michael J., decree of divorce.

### Court Records

#### LAKE COUNTY JUSTICE COURT

Earl B. Lentz, quietist trial, \$29.50. Wanda Lee vs. Gus H. Lee, charging defendant with failure to support two minor children; warrant issued; bail set at \$500.

Bert Frank, charged with vagrancy by Donald R. Alger; pleaded guilty; fined \$50 and costs; 15 days jail sentence suspended on six months good behavior.

Dorsey Lewis, charged with vagrancy by Donald R. Alger; pleaded guilty; fined \$50 and costs; 15-day jail sentence suspended on six months good behavior.

Herbert Blais, drunk in public place, 30 days in county jail suspended on good behavior for six months.

Lincoln Bulte, waste of game, fish, \$54.50.

Richard Verle Cook, disobeying stop sign, \$25 and five days in jail.

Joe Flester Carr, failure to stop for school bus, \$15.

Robert Bruce Rosebrock, breaking and entering structure other than dwelling (Traut's Tavern, Paisley), Bail \$1,000; hearing postponed.

Vernon Jay Galvan, breaking and entering structure other than dwelling; case dismissed on motion of district attorney.

Daniel Spelman Aldridge, breaking and entering structure other than dwelling (Traut's Tavern, Paisley), Bail \$1,000; hearing postponed.

Francis Thomas Adair, breaking and entering structure other than dwelling; case dismissed on motion of district attorney.

Roger Wayne Dubois, breaking and entering structure other than dwelling; bail \$1,000; hearing postponed.

Richard Verle Cook, giving alcoholic liquor to persons under 21 years of age; \$200 fine and four months in jail.

Henry Alton Cook, petty larceny (100 lbs. grapefruit); \$100 fine and six months suspended jail sentence.

Devey Lance Parmentier, petty larceny; gives choice of joining a branch of the armed services, or appear in court in 30 days for sentence.

Francis Thomas Adair, petty larceny; \$100 fine and costs, and 30 days; 15 days suspended for three months on payment of fine and costs and one-time of damage in George Trout, Paisley.

Auley Ray Poole, taking and holding captive young game animal, case dismissed.

Vernon Jay Galvan, petty larceny; \$100 and costs, and 30 days; and payment of one-time damage in George Trout, Paisley.

NIKITA ACCEPTS BIDS

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has accepted invitations to visit Norway, Sweden and Denmark next spring, the Norwegian government announced Wednesday.

Khrushchev originally planned to visit the three Scandinavian countries in 1959. But he called off the trip because of the "unfavorable atmosphere" created by the Scandinavian press.

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## SETS NEW DATE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Navy Yeoman E.C. Nelson C. Drummond will go on trial again July 8 for passing defense secrets to members of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

The date was set by federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy, who had originally scheduled Drummond's retrial for June 24. The previous trial resulted in a deadlocked jury.

Drummond, 34, was arrested last September as he was about to pass defense documents to Soviet representatives at a Larchmont, N.Y., diner, according to the indictment.

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