

Reds Shoot Fleeing Youth To Sadden Berlin Holiday

BERLIN (UPI)—A small group of angry West Berliners stood on the East-West Berlin border today and shouted "murderers" at Communist Eastern border guards.

They gathered on the American sector border at the spot where an 18-year-old refugee was fatally wounded Wednesday as he scaled the wall with a friend. The friend, also 18, made it to the West safely.

About 24 West Berliners stood at the corner of Bethanien Damm and Melchior Strasse to pay tribute to Paul Schultz, 18-year-old electrician's apprentice, who died trying to escape on Christmas Day.

As they spotted two Eastern policemen in a 16-foot-high watch tower and two other Eastern guards patrolling the wall, they shouted: "Murderers, murderers."

Despite the incident, more than 70,000 West Berliners, a record number, paid holiday visits to East Berlin today, and

the city government said talks on the pass issue would continue with the Communists Friday.

The West Berlin city government and the East German government signed an agreement allowing the East Germans to issue passes in West Berlin for visits behind the wall from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5. Each pass is valid only for one day from 7 a.m. to midnight.

Today was a holiday in Germany known as "the second holiday." The greatest number of West Berliners since the wall was opened last week went into East Berlin laden with presents for grandmothers, parents and

spokesman said. A Western diplomat said the murder should erase the impression that the passes represent a humanitarian move on the part of the Communists.

It was the first known death since the Communist wall was opened to Christmas visits a week ago under an agreement providing West Berliners with one-day passes to see their East Berlin relatives. The Communists made no provisions for East Germans to go to the West, because they would have no way of making them return.

"So much for that agreement. We never should have signed it," West Berlin waiter Hermann Guess said after learning of the youth's death.

The Christmas Day shots "have shocked us all," Deputy Mayor Heinrich Albertz said.

"The narrow passage for humanity which has been recently opened has grown narrower again," he added.



PAUL SCHULTZ

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, there's blood all over the moon in Washington.

What's it all about?

Well, according to the current dispatches, the 88th Congress—in a shouting mad temper—scuttled plans to adjourn for the year on Saturday night and ordered sessions to continue this week in an effort to end a bitter deadlock over the foreign aid spending bill.

The bone of contention was an amendment concerning credits for wheat and other sales to the communist countries.

What about these credits? The situation was like this: The controversial amendment to the foreign aid bill would curtail the President's powers to EXTEND CREDIT to the Russians in sales of wheat and other commodities.

Which is to say: It would require Russia to pay for these commodities in gold or American dollars instead of permitting the U.S. to EXTEND CREDIT to the Soviet Union — which, in effect, would amount to putting the bill on the American cuff and trusting to luck that the communist government of Russia would eventually pay the bill in gold or negotiable dollar exchange.

That's about the long and the short of it.

Question: How do you, as a taxpayer, feel about it?

Are you willing and eager to put another billion or so on the cuff to help Russia out in her present state of financial stringency?

Another question: Why is everybody in Washington so peeved about it all?

It would be wonderful to be able to feel that the welfare of the U.S.A., including the welfare of its taxpayers, was the sole consideration at issue.

But there were other issues. Members of congress, who have been dying to get home for Christmas in good time, must now remain in Washington for another meeting of the congress—and, as of now, no one knows how long that may take. Congress may get into another wrangle that could go on for days and days—maybe for weeks.

The President, who is reported to be fighting mad about the whole business, has had to put off his scheduled departure from Washington to spend the Christmas holidays at his Texas ranch.

One of the most interesting reactions to the ruckus comes from Mayor Elect John F. Shelley, of San Francisco, who retired from congress to become the city's mayor. Asked by interviewers what he would have done if he had still been in Washington, he said he might have voted against the bill to empower the President to extend credit to Russia for the purchase of wheat.

One reason why he would have hesitated to back the wheat bill, he said, is that he never got any help for the San Francisco Naval Shipyard from congressmen now sponsoring the grain measure.

We're all sure our American system of government is the best system on earth — but it has its peculiarities and peccadilloes. We want economy, but we also want all the federal money we can get in our home communities.

sisters and brothers they have not seen since the wall went up in August 1961.

They were happy at the thought of a reunion with their relatives in the East, but filled with hatred of the Communists who Wednesday killed the 68th refugee trying to escape since the wall was built.

"This has spoiled everything," a young West Berlin mother said as she crossed the wall today. "I will not be able to look at the Communist guards as I pass through. They are murderers."

"It could have been one of my sons," an old lady said. "They are over there and want to get out, too."

The Western Allies condemned the killing. "The incident speaks for itself," a U.S.

Baby Arrives On Schedule

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—The first baby born in Mound Park Hospital Wednesday was James Henry Christmas Jr.

James Henry Christmas Sr. said that he and his wife had been hoping the baby would be born on Christmas. He just made it—at 2:57 a.m.

Judges To Tour Displays Friday And Pick Winners

Judges will tour the area Friday night to select the most outstanding residential and church lighted Christmas displays.

The first and second best displays in five different categories will receive plaques as winners of the annual Jaycee sponsored Christmas lighting contest. The trophies are being donated by Pacific Power and Light Company.

Owners of displays have until Friday noon to enter the contest. Official entry blanks must be received by the Jaycees by then. Blanks may be mailed to the Jaycees, Box 407, or left at the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce office, 323 Main Street.

First and second place trophies will be given for the best displays on lawns, roofs and porches or windows. In addition, there will be a special category for Falcon Heights displays and another division for church entries.

Ron Smith, chairman for the Jaycees, said a sweepstakes award will be presented to the best overall entry.

The judging will take place Friday evening and the winners will be announced Saturday.

Smith urged all winning entries to leave their displays intact at least through Sunday night so area residents will have an opportunity to drive around and look at them after the award winners are announced.

An official entry blank is printed below.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Annual Junior Chamber Christmas Lighting Contest

I would like to make this Klamath Falls' Brightest Christmas. Please enter me in this year's Christmas Lighting Contest.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CHECK ONE: LAWN _____

ROOF _____

WINDOW and/or PORCH _____

FALCON HEIGHTS _____

CHURCH _____

First and Second Place Trophy awards courtesy Pacific Power & Light Co.

MAIL or TAKE ENTRY TO: Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, 323 Main Street, Klamath Falls, or Klamath Jaycees, Box 407. Entry deadline for judging Dec. 27, 1963.

Shooting Hours

OREGON December 27

Open 7:05 a.m. Close 4:45 p.m.

CALIFORNIA December 27

Open 7:03 a.m. Close 4:39 p.m.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries tonight, low 12 to 20. Partly cloudy and mild Friday, high 42 to 44. West winds five to 15 miles per hour.

High yesterday 29

Low this morning 24

High year ago 34

Low year ago 11

Precip. until 8 a.m. .00

Since Jan. 1 10.84

Same period last year 14.94

New Storm Threatens North States

By United Press International

Another Arctic cold mass slipped into the northern Midwest today, threatening to end a short lived thaw in the nation's eastern two thirds.

Occasional snow was expected from the northern plains over the Great Lakes and into the northern Appalachians. Cold Canadian winds began blowing across Minnesota and North Dakota.

Throughout the South and into the Ohio Valley, temperatures warmed after a night of sub-freezing readings in northern Florida.

Rising temperatures Wednesday turned Christmas snows into slush. Ice patches on highways proved deceptive to motorists and helped boost the holiday traffic toll past 200.

A real warming trend spread across the Central and Southern Plains. Norfolk, Neb., reported an all-time high Christmas Day temperature of 63.1 degrees.

The mercury poked above freezing in most of the frost-bitten North and edged into the 40s and 50s across the Plains and Midwest.

Junction, Tex., recorded 76 Wednesday and Carlsbad, N.M., had 75 for the nation's highest readings. Idaho was the country's ice box with a 5 below reading at Idaho Falls and 4 below at Malad City.

The weather bureau said the warming trend would extend across the southland during the day and move up into the Ohio Valley. Slightly cooler weather was on tap for most of the Plains, Upper Great Lakes, Northern Rockies and Plateau area.

New England will get some light snow before the day ends, the weather bureau said, and occasional drizzle was forecast for the Pacific Northwest.

Elfstrom Considers State Post

SALEM (UPI)—Sen. Robert Elfstrom said today he was "getting pressured" to formally announce his candidacy for secretary of state.

Secretary of State Howard Appling Jr. was expected to announce soon that he will not seek re-election.

Elfstrom, a Republican and former Salem mayor, told United Press International, "I hope Appling will make his state position first."

While Appling has refused to speculate about his political plans, informed sources say the 44-year-old Republican will not seek a second-year term.

Elfstrom, who flew back to Salem from Phoenix, Ariz., to rally support for his candidacy, said, "I've been getting good pledges of support. I don't expect many to get in the race, although I could of course be surprised."

Elfstrom, who commented he was anxious to get back to Phoenix, where his wife is staying, said "I think Appling may make his announcement today."

But Appling was not in his office this morning.

Elfstrom said, "I wanted more time to study this out, but I'm getting pressured to make my announcement now."

He added "there's room to get in" to the race.

State Mails Tax Forms

SALEM (UPI)—Mailing of Form 40 to all residence addresses in Oregon for use in filing 1963 state income tax returns began today and should be completed by New Year's Day, the State Tax Commission announced.

Deadline for filing is April 15. The card reporting form has been dropped this year, and has been replaced by a simplified longer form.

The information called for on the new Form 40 will be processed in the same manner as was the card form. The data will be transferred to a punch card and processed by electronic equipment.

The commission said the long form will provide more information, and will eliminate many cases where additional information had to be requested. The commission said the longer form should speed up processing of refunds.

A detailed instruction booklet is being mailed to taxpayers with the tax reporting forms.

Fighting Erupts Again In Cyprus



TIME OUT — When most other services quit because of a four-inch snowfall in Memphis, Tenn., the mailmen lived up to the tradition and battled on, but took a few times out for a quick smoke. Here postman Gilbert Johnson found the perfect place for a rest at the end of his last round. In addition to the unusually heavy snowfall, Tennessee also has been hit by record low temperatures up to 15 below zero.

World Problems Put Aside, Johnson Bags Large Deer

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson bagged a heavy buck deer with one shot on a four-hour hunting expedition today and returned to his ranch to work. He was reported to have sent a note to the president of Cyprus on factional fighting there.

The President placed a number of telephone calls to Washington on his return from the hunt. He was staying in close touch with the fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots that has caused as many as 200 casualties in the Mediterranean island republic.

The President was understood to have sent notes expressing his concern to Cypriot President Makarios and Vice President Fazil Kutuhuk.

Putting aside the heavy load of official business briefly Johnson had breakfast before sun-up in the ranch house kitchen and took off by helicopter with his close friend and political adviser Buford Ellington, former governor of Tennessee.

Wearing khaki slacks, a zipper jacket, Texas hat and boots, Johnson left at 7:30 a.m. by helicopter for the neighboring ranch of A. W. Moursund, He and Ellington returned at 11:20 a.m. highly pleased with themselves. Each had bagged a deer.

As part of this, Johnson Wednesday ordered department and agency heads to eliminate unnecessary federal jobs.

Johnson expected to confer tonight or Friday at his LBJ ranch with John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

budget. Specific figures usually are held back for a later budget message to Congress.

The President will deliver the State of the Union Message to Congress in person Jan. 8.

The President was continuing his study of new administrative moves to hold the 1965 budget to lowest possible levels.

Boeing Accepts Lease On Boardman Center

SALEM (UPI)—Boeing Company, Seattle, has activated its lease of the planned 100,000-acre Boardman Space Age Industrial Park in Eastern Oregon.

Gov. Mark Hatfield announced today that Boeing President William Allen had accepted the lease, and sent Oregon a \$1,315.17 check as the rental fee for the balance of this year.

Hatfield termed the acceptance "the culmination of four years of effort to carry

out a project of great potential for Eastern Oregon and the entire state."

Hatfield termed the project "a real asset for economic growth."

Boeing's lease is for 77 years, and base rental payments for the full period would total \$4.6 million.

Allen announced Boeing would disclose details of its planned use of the project "within a few weeks."

It is expected the desert wasteland property will be used for rocket development and testing facilities.

Acceptance of the lease by Boeing ended years of crises in creating the tract for lease as an industrial site.

Boeing had until today to determine whether it would honor the lease, which was signed in July, or point out any errors which Oregon would have had 90 days to correct.

The property, which borders the Columbia River, and includes the western half of the former Navy bombing range near Boardman, is now owned by the Oregon Veterans Affairs Department.

Title to the property was transferred to the veterans department at the recent special session of the legislature.

Belli Finds Dallas D. A. Tough Foe

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In an interview with news reporter Larry Dum, Howard was quoted as saying, "I think the big-city lawyer from out-of-state found out that Texas district attorneys can hold their own in a courtroom."

Howard denied the statements in the interview.

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Greek, Turk Civilians Battle Despite Truce

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Turkish Cypriot civilians attacked Greek Cypriot civilians in Nicosia for four hours today, breaking a cease fire agreement.

The situation remained tense as the British army took command of Greek and Turkish military forces stationed in Cyprus under terms of the agreement under which Cyprus won independence three years ago.

The United States and Britain joined in appeals to bring the situation under control, and the British disclosed they were flying in troop reinforcements from their strategic reserve in England.

A government statement said the Turkish civilians opened fire on the Greeks this morning, using heavy weapons. But the government said the Greeks respected the truce reached at 7:30 Wednesday night and did not return the fire.

There was no indication that the detachments of Greek and Turkish regular army units stationed on this island by treaty were in any way involved in this morning's shooting flare up.

Estimate Casualties

Unconfirmed reports said that since fighting began Saturday an estimated 200 persons have been killed or wounded. Official figures report 17 killed and 50 wounded.

In London, the Cyprus Turkish Association said it had received reports from Turkey that 60 Turkish Cypriots had been killed and that the Turkish fleet was "awaiting orders" at ports on the south coast less than 100 miles from Cyprus.)

When Cyprus was granted independence, Britain retained two big bases here as sovereign territory. Turkey also was allowed to station 650 regular army soldiers here, and Greece a force of 950. None of the forces is at full strength, but Britain, Turkey and Greece are bound by treaty to guarantee the constitution of Cyprus.

When Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios proposed certain changes in the constitution, the current outbreak of violence followed. The Turkish Cypriots, who are vastly outnumbered by the Greek Cypriots, felt their constitutional guarantees would be weakened by the changes.

British Take Command

Following an emergency meeting Wednesday, it was agreed the British would take command of its own and the Greek and Turkish regular forces here.

The British then decided to fly in 150 men of the Foresters infantry regiment from England "as part of the general contingency plan" and to "guard installations" on this island.

As the British acted and the new fighting erupted, U.S. Ambassador Fraser Wilkins delivered a personal message from President Johnson to Makarios. Its contents were not disclosed.

At the same time, British High Commissioner Sir Arthur Clark and Greek Ambassador Miltiades Delivanis drove under armed military escort to the Turkish quarter of Nicosia to discuss cease-fire terms with Turkish Ambassador Mazhar Ozkol.

British armored cars were ordered into position between Greek and Turkish Cypriot positions to enforce the cease-fire.

Ankara Radio charged that Greek Cypriots clashed with

Turks in a suburb of Nicosia and that women and children were among those killed.

The clashes on the three-year-old island republic had these international repercussions:

—In Paris, NATO officials said the NATO permanent council met secretly yesterday to study the crisis. NATO sources said partly as a result of this session, the plan to place Greek and Turkish forces on the island under British command was developed.

—In London, the Foreign Office announced the command agreement and urged that the combined forces be used to preserve the truce.

—In the United States, President Johnson was keeping in close touch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk over the crisis.

Senate Sets Friday Vote On Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate and House, their Christmas holiday marred by the foreign aid bill tieup, will hold brief sessions Friday. But it's only for the record and no business will be transacted.

The "pro forma" meetings are necessary to conform with legal requirements. Only a very few members from each house are expected to be on hand.

For all practical purposes, the House has shut up shop for the year and members won't return until Jan. 7 when the second session of the 88th Congress convenes.

But the Senate plans to meet Monday to take final action on the foreign aid money bill if a quorum of 50 members can be rounded up. After passage of the aid measure, Congress will adjourn.

Administration leaders are trying to smooth over the feelings that were ruffled in the past few days.

Cambodia Drops One Condition

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk today appeared to have dropped one of three conditions he set for the United States to meet if it wants to patch up its deteriorating relations with the Communist camp.

The volatile prince recently barred further American aid to his country, leading to U.S. fears that the Southeast Asian nation may be moving toward the Communist camp.

Today he dropped a previous demand that the United States silence a rebel radio operation called the "Voice of Free Cambodia." Sihanouk has claimed that the "Voice of Free Cambodia" broadcasts from Thailand and Laos with the help of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

That left two of his original demands still standing. They are:

—An official apology to Cambodia from Charles Yost, an official of the U.S. State Department. Sihanouk claimed Yost called the Cambodian government "barbarous" because of a radio broadcast expressing satisfaction over the death of someone referred to as "the boss." Some quarters in Washington believed the broadcast was Cambodian, and interpreted the cryptic "boss" phrase as a reference to the late President John F. Kennedy.

—An official withdrawal by U.S. Ambassador Philip D. Sprouse of a question which Sihanouk said he posed to the Cambodian government to find out "if we really were rejoicing over the death of President Kennedy." Cambodia has called the incident a "flagrant injustice."

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First Baby Contest

A salute to the first baby to be born in a local hospital in 1964 is being prepared by the Herald and News and local business firms.

Each year, the stork race develops into an interesting and oftentimes exciting race. To the parents of the first baby born in a local hospital after midnight, Dec. 31, will go a long list of gifts.

Hospital officials will verify the time of birth, and in case of a tie, the committee in charge

of the promotion will make the final decision on the awards.

Further details will be given later on prizes to be awarded.

The first baby honor last year went to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hodge, Tulelake. The family has since moved to the Redding area.

First baby in 1962 was the child of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Casteel, a teacher. They have also since moved from the area.

Everything is in readiness now for the first baby arrival of 1964!