

Turks Clash On NATO Site

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkish students clashed twice with troops yesterday in antigovernment demonstrations staged with an eye on the Istanbul meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers. A group of lawyers joined the freedom campaign.

Commission Interprets Racing Law

HARRISBURG (AP) — The majority of the State Harness Racing Commission expressed the opinion yesterday that more than four tracks could be opened to pari-mutuel betting under the new harness racing law.

"There's no limitation on the number of tracks," said Edward J. Kane, Philadelphia

Chairman Lawrence B. Shepard said it was "technically correct" to say it would be possible to open a track in each of the six counties which approved pari-mutuel betting at harness races at last Tuesday's primary election.

The interpretation drew support from the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, which led the fight against the gambling referenda last week.

"As far as a strict interpretation of the law is concerned, this is true," agreed the Rev. George I. Evans, head of the council's division of social relations. He added:

"The legislators were interpreting it generally as four tracks, but this was thrown together in such haste and pushed through with such lightning speed that nobody had a chance to sit down and study it."

The new law, passed by the 1959 Legislature, stipulates that only four corporations may be licensed to operate pari-mutuel plants. Each corporation is limited to 50 days of racing.

These provisions have been interpreted by some persons to imply a limit of four tracks.

Sheppard has said in the past that the principal question is not one of the number of tracks allowed.

Turkish infantrymen operating under martial law broke up the outbursts against Premier Adnan Menderes' regime — one by a group of 3,000 within sight of the new City Hall that is the NATO conference site. Scores were arrested.

"Freedom! Freedom!" was the marching cry of the demonstrators, who defied both orders against public assemblies, and a government threat that arms would be used against any further disorders in the five-day old movement against Menderes.

The soldiers did not fire. However, they used rifle butts, muscle power and threat of bayonets to disperse the masses and nab the more obstreperous demonstrators. Two spotter planes and a helicopter helped them keep a check on the streets.

Student protesting Menderes' rule and military forces met at a broad plaza near City Hall in the opening incident of the day. Officials and newsmen on hand for the NATO session watched from windows. Turkish residents watched from ramshackle houses in a dusty, ancient quarter across the way.

Later, 500 students marched silently down the city's main business street, toward the site of a monument to Turkey's war dead in Taksim Square.

They never reached the square. A ring of troops met the students and pushed them into side streets.

The lawyers' boost for the campaign suffered a similar setback. About 100 attorneys took part in this movement, which developed while the students marched on Taksim Square.

Dressed in long, black judicial robes, they assembled in the Palace of Justice for a march on City Hall. They sang patriotic songs and shouted "Liberty"

Soldiers moved in before the group left the palace. At bayonet point they arrested at least 30 lawyers, six of them women.

Ex-Lineman

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — E. Denver (Butch) Gibson, 55, who was a lineman for the New York Giants in the thirties, died of a heart attack at his home in North Canton Sunday.

Foreign Aid Bill Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$4.125,600,000 foreign aid program won Senate approval last night after a day-long battle over efforts to clamp tight new restrictions on its use.

The vote was 61-24. Just before passage, the Senate brushed aside administration warnings it would have harmful repercussions throughout the Middle East by reaffirming its opposition to any assistance to the United Arab Republic while the UAR continues its ban against Israel shipping in the Suez Canal.

It did so by voting, 46-39, to kill a proposal by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) to offset its effect by requesting the President to weigh considerations of peace and stability and avoid "partiality" in applying

its principles.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), supporting last week's anti-Arab resolution by Sens. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) and Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), said the President "could disregard it completely because it simply expresses the sentiment of Congress," and the President need not apply it if he found it against the national interest.

Otherwise, the President emerged generally victorious in a series of roll calls, suffering only one cut of 20 million dollars.

Passage of the bill came after a State Department warning of repercussions throughout the Middle East if the amendment directed at the Arab ban on Israeli shipping was put through.

Cancer Tests Made in Vain

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A pathologist testified yesterday that he tried in vain to produce lung cancer in human tissue with cigarette tars.

Dr. Harry S. N. Greene, chairman of the pathology department at Yale University's Medical School, said he obtained human embryos after miscarriages and planted cigarette tars in the lung tissue.

Greene said he then transplanted the tissue in experimental animals. The tissue grew, he said, and became part of the animal. "Not in one solitary, single instance, did I find a cancer," he said.

Greene said he also prepared a combination of cigarette ashes and "crud from my pipe" and placed it in the lungs of embryo mice. He said he transplanted the tissue under the skin of thousands of adult mice.

18 Reported Missing On Danish Motor Ship

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A Danish motor ship with 18 persons on board was reported missing last night south of Greenland. In the same general area a Danish liner hit an iceberg and went down with 95 aboard last year.

The 500-ton ship, Haane S. of Svendborg, has not been heard from since Saturday morning when it reported its position as 60 miles southwest of Cape Farewell, southernmost tip of Greenland.

A. E. Soerensen, owner of the Hanne S. said he is hoping that the radio antenna has blown off or has been covered with ice.

U.S. to Send Missile On Interocean Flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has an Atlas ready to shoot the works in an interocean flight. It hopes to hurl the big missile more than 1,000 miles farther than any ballistic weapon is known to have traveled.

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