

# West Germans Refused Access To West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Communists commanding entry to isolated West Berlin turned back many West German visitors seeking to reach the city by road and rail yesterday. The Reds contend they are trying to keep potential agitators away from East Berlin meetings of former residents of Red-ruled East Germany.

Besides those stopped, thousands of West Germans are believed to have stayed away

from Berlin because of Communist threats.

A bus load of Bavarians en route to the West Berlin meeting was stopped at the border between East and West Germany.

Fifteen car loads of delegates to a Baptist church convention were halted and sent home when they tried to cross Communist territory.

The 110-mile highway from West Germany to Berlin passes through Communist East Germany.

East German police put at least 27 persons off trains en route to Berlin.

Mayor Willy Brandt's West Berlin city government denounced the blockade as an outstanding violation of law. An official statement asserted the convention of East German refugees would be held on schedule.

City officials met after Brandt conferred with chiefs of the U.S., British and French garrisons.

In Berlin itself, dozens of West Germans were turned back when they tried to cross into the Communist sector at the many street corners where this is normally permitted.

West Berliners and foreigners were allowed through to East Berlin. West Germans living outside West Berlin could go by subway or elevated train but they risked arrest by Communist police if found on Communist territory. Spot checks were numerous.

The Allied commandants in Berlin fired off a protest to the city's ranking Soviet officer, Maj. Gen. Nikolai F. Kakharov. They called the East German actions a flagrant violation of the right of free circulation in Berlin.

Berlin is still under the nominal rule of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. But a Soviet spokesman held that the responsible party is the East German Communist government — whose existence the West does not recognize.

# Cubans to Stage Strike Against San Jose Pact

HAVANA (AP) — The left-wing directors of Cuban labor called yesterday for a massive work stoppage tomorrow to swell the public demonstration against the San Jose declaration.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro Tuesday called a defiant rally to answer the San Jose conference of the Organization of American States which condemned Cuba's acceptance of Soviet rocket support against any U.S. intervention.

Jesus Soto of the 1 1/2-million-member Cuban Confederation of Labor sent out orders for the work stoppage.

In Havana, normal work will stop at noon tomorrow to give the unionists time to change into their workers' militia uniforms and assemble at Civic Plaza to hear Castro.

Castro is expected to flail again at what he calls the "dollar loyalty" of other Latin-American nations who went along with the United States at San Jose. Castro charges that the United States bought their support with lumps of Cuba's sugar quota and promises of a giant Latin-American aid program.

Castro may use the rally as a forum for some new declaration or action of his own, such as withdrawal from the OAS. Cuban foreign minister Roa walked out of the San Jose conference.

# Coast Guard Drops Pump To Flooded Mercy Yacht

HONOLULU (AP) — A 136-foot motor yacht with a 4-year-old heart patient and 17 other persons appeared yesterday to be winning a battle to stay afloat in the South Pacific.

The flooded Wild Goose II messaged the Coast Guard it was "in no immediate danger," and was moving slowly toward Hawaii from a point 290 miles south of Honolulu.

A Coast Guard cutter expected to reach the yacht about 1:45 a.m. EST today. A coast Guard plane kept circling overhead.

More than five hours after the first distress call went out, an air-dropped pump checked flooding of the yacht, Wild Goose II. But water remained 10 feet deep in some compartments and pressure threatened to weaken the bulkheads.

The yacht, owned by Max Wyman, Seattle lumberman, was homeward bound from Tahiti after halting a world tour for a mission of mercy. Wyman took on a 4-year-old girl at Penrhyn, in the northern Cook Islands, who was

in need of emergency heart surgery. He headed back for Honolulu and Seattle.

Before the pump was dropped by a Coast Guard plane, the yacht had reported it was "impossible to patch the hole from the inside."

The Wild Goose first radioed early yesterday morning that she was taking on water and sinking.

At 3:52 a.m. the ship radioed the lights went out.

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# Debates On TV, Radio Scheduled For Nominees

NEW YORK (AP) — History's first face-to-face television and radio debates between major party nominees for president of the United States will start Sept. 26 under the arrangements made yesterday.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate, and Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic opponent, will make a series of three, and possibly four, joint appearances on the air.

The other certain dates are Oct. 13 and Oct. 21. Tentative consideration is being given to another joint appearance Oct. 8.

Each program in the series will be carried by television and radio networks, without sponsorship. The candidates will speak from network studios, without studio audiences.

The unprecedented series is expected to attract some of the largest audiences in broadcasting annals.

Arrangements were worked out by representatives of Nixon and Kennedy and of the major networks — NBC, CBS, ABC and Mutual.

The candidates will discuss domestic policy in their Sept. 26 debate, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. EST. The program will originate in Chicago.

They will debate foreign policy on Oct. 21, from 9 to 10 p.m. EST, in a program originating in New York.

The format of the Oct. 13 program would be a panel with the candidates replying to questions asked by newsmen. The time, or place of origin, has not been determined.

The Oct. 8 program, if held, would be in the same panel format.

The way for the joint appearances was cleared through legislation exempting broadcasters from giving equal time to minor party candidates in the present campaign.

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# African States Tell Congo To Cooperate

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — African neighbors bluntly told Premier Patrice Lumumba's government yesterday to stop harassing the United Nations and cooperate in U.N. efforts to end the chaos within this two-month-old nation.

A Lumumba setback in the conference of independent African states coincided with a report from Elisabethville of reverses for his troops in their campaign against rebels in Kasai Province.

Albert Kalonji, the Baluba chieftain who proclaims himself president of a Mineral state in southern Kasai, claimed his troops have recaptured Bakwanga, his capital, and three other towns that Lumumba's men occupied last week. Independent confirmation was lacking.

Lumumba was on hand for the windup of the 11-nation conference of independent African states which he opened at the Palace of Culture last Thursday while his police outside used warning shots and wielded gun butts to break up a demonstration against him.

The Premier, who has attacked the United Nations off and on and spread the suspicion that its motives are imperialistic, sat quietly as the resolution calling for Congolese cooperation was read.

But he bounded back a little later with a complaint the Congo had not been consulted about U.N. moves. He suggested "incidents would have been avoided if from the beginning a spirit of cooperation had existed between representatives of the United Nations and those of the government of

the republic."

The conference pointed out that the United Nations entered the Congo "at the express request of the government of the Republic of the Congo" and intended to "safeguard her independence, her unity and her territorial integrity."

The resolution noted that the U.N. mission was designed to prevent the Congo from becoming involved in the cold war. The United Nations was praised for "the work of peace it brings to the Congo" and for promotion of the withdrawal of Belgian troops.

Lumumba, who has repeatedly called for the withdrawal of U.N. white troops, and who has harassed Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, reasserted confidence in the United Nations and its members.

The Premier asked that Congolese and U.N. troops join forces to pacify the country. His troops, he said, are burning with impatience and "obsessed with the idea of immediately entering Katanga to liberate their brothers."

Lumumba charged that colonialists, meaning Belgians, had created a general staff of "saboteurs of our national independence" in Katanga.

# PRR Begins Slow Shutdown As Strike Deadline Nears

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad, which accounts for the movement of more passengers and freight than any other in the country, began a gradual shutdown of operations yesterday as negotiators worked against a midnight strike deadline.

Poised for a walkout were 20,000 nonoperating employes—maintenance men, car washers, repairmen. Directly affected were 52,000 other employes who were notified they would be laid off in the event of a strike; the railroad's estimated 136,000 daily passengers, and shippers who send some 118,000,000 tons of freight daily.

Less directly affected—at least right away—would be industries who depend on the Pennsylvania to bring in raw materials for their plants. The railroad operates in 13 states and the District of Columbia; from New York on the east, Norfolk in the south, St. Louis to the west.

President Michael Quill of the Transport Workers Union

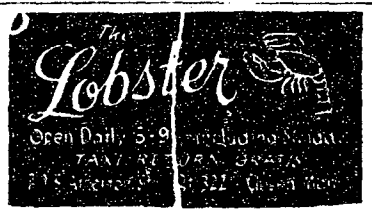
emerged from a negotiating session to tell newsmen, "There is no basis for a settlement by midnight tonight."

"In effect, we have a strike now," said Guy W. Knight, labor relations director for the Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Railroad last was struck in 1922.

Both Quill and James M. Symes, chairman of the Pennsylvania board, agreed to continue negotiations to the last minute.

But this was a dispute extending over more than three years. It dealt mainly with job classifications — defining exactly the duties of each job. Provisions of the National Labor Act, designed to head off railroad strikes, were exhausted months ago.



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