

# U.S. Blasts Detention Of Soldiers

BERLIN (AP) — The United States fired off a strong protest at the Soviet Union yesterday because of the detention by East German police of two American soldiers.

The two were held by Communist police for six hours Thursday on a trip westward along the road linking Berlin and West Germany. They were released after a Soviet officer intervened and continued their journey to Helmstedt, where they are stationed.

A U.S. announcement said the protest was sent by the U.S. commandant, Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, to the Soviet commandant in East Berlin, Col. Andrei I. Solovjev. The Allies contend that under four-power rules the East German police have no right to interfere with the travel of members of Allied garrisons along the road.

About the same time the protest was being filed, three U.S. soldiers were dropped by helicopter into Steinstuecken, a tiny part of West Berlin separated from it by a mile-wide strip of Communist territory. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin, paid a morale-boosting visit to the Steinstuecken enclave the same way Thursday.

The area has long been the subject of East-West wrangling. It belongs administratively to Zehlendorf, the borough in which U.S. headquarters is located. By some quirk of municipal planning it was left under the borough's care when the city limits were redrawn many years ago. So when the victor powers of World War II carved up Berlin it was included in the American sector.

# Foreign Aid, Labor Bills Threaten Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deadlocked tug-of-war over foreign aid money and a junior-grade filibuster on migrant labor yesterday threatened plans for Congress to adjourn tonight.

The foreign aid issue was being fought out in private by Senate and House conferees charged with reconciling appropriations bills passed by the two chambers. Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., was holding out against increases being sought by the Senate side.

However, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Republican Senate leader from Illinois, told newsmen that hours of argument have reduced the difference to about \$200 million dollars on the bill which will provide around \$4 billion for President Kennedy's new overseas program.

Dirksen was optimistic that a compromise "not too unacceptable" to either side would emerge in time to permit adjournment.

The Senate majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., was in at least qualified agreement with Dirksen but amended tonight's Republican estimate

with the phrase "or tomorrow morning."

This seemed to indicate he is prepared to hold the Senate in session through the night if necessary.

The vestpocket filibuster in the Senate is an effort to induce the leadership to lay aside a two-year extension of the act which permits importation of Mexican laborers to help meet peak workloads on farms.

As passed by the Senate, the measure carried an amendment, by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., which would have required that the itinerant workers be paid 90 per cent of the average farm wage in the state where they worked, or 90 per cent of the national farm wage average, whichever was lower.

The Senate-House conferees knocked out this provision and when McCarthy moved Thursday to table the bill, he lost on a 40-34 vote.

## Indonesia Gets Soviet Arms

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has presented Indonesia a supply of light arms reported sufficient to equip an infantry battalion.

# Marticville to Build A-Bomb Shelter

MARTICVILLE, Pa. (AP)—This tiny Lancaster County village is determined to provide safety for its 320 residents in event of nuclear war.

Its Civil Defense council, in what it considers an unprecedented undertaking, has decided to build a community underground bomb shelter, fortified against radioactive fallout by concrete and earth.

"We are going to start digging next week," Defense Director Elmer L. Huber said yesterday.

# Senate Committee Approves Hamilton

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has unanimously recommended that the Senate confirm the nomination of international lawyer Fowler Hamilton to head the foreign aid program.

Acting after a 45-minute public hearing yesterday at which Fowler promised he expected to be held accountable, the committee approved President Kennedy's choice of the 50-year-old New Yorker.

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