

Communist Power Reasserted by 'K'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev, re-elected leader of the most powerful Communist party in the world, joined 5,000 cheering delegates yesterday in asserting communism is "the most influential political force of our time."

The assertion of the Communist strength was contained in a resolution adopted by the 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party after Khrushchev had been re-elected first secretary of the party, a job which makes him top Communist.

Tension Eases Temporarily Over Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — The dangerous period of high East-West tension in Berlin appeared over last night, at least for the time being.

U.S. and Soviet tanks still stand immobile on either side of the inflamed sector border.

U.S. authorities are inclined to believe any new harassments will be of a minor nature.

If they are major, U.S. authorities express belief it may mean the Soviet Union has decided to try to settle the Berlin issue in the favor of the Soviet Union even at the risk of a nuclear war. The threat of such a war may, however, have decreased as a consequence of the latest Berlin crisis, these sources hold.

This is the picture they draw:

When U.S. and Soviet tanks came face to face with each other last weekend, the Russians were shown that the West was determined to resist with force any major interference with its rights in Berlin and this may have discouraged new perilous moves that could lead to nuclear war.

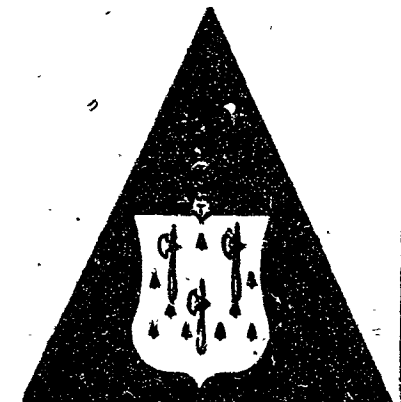
It is of major significance that the Russians sent their own tanks — rather than those of the East German regime — to face U.S. tanks last week. This means the Russians have accepted the responsibility for crisis moves in the inflamed city and is, in effect, a Soviet backdown from the previous position that the East Germans were sovereign.

Court Postpones Order on Pollution

HARRISBURG (AP) — Commonwealth Court yesterday ruled that the order of the State Sanitary Water Board demanding the University to cease discharging treated sewage effluent into Spring Creek within two years is not in effect.

A source close to the Water Board said that Judge William H. Neely ruled at a closed conference with state and University attorneys that the board order of Sept. 25 cannot become effective because an appeal has been filed against it.

The University on Oct. 24 appealed to Commonwealth Court, contending the order was vague, indefinite and unconstitutional. The prothonotary's office said a hearing on the appeal may not come up until January.



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Winds May Cause Fallout To Bypass United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mighty cloud of radioactive debris spawned by Russia's monster bomb may skip the United States, except for Alaska, on its first trip around the northern hemisphere — if the wind pattern doesn't change.

This was the cautious prediction by the Weather Bureau yesterday as it calculated that the wind-borne cloud was moving leisurely — at about 50 miles an hour — southeastward over central Siberia.

If the present wind patterns continue, the experts expect the cloud to curve eastward today and reach Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula tonight. Then tomorrow, it should travel over the Aleutian Islands and possible reach the western edge of Alaska. The bureau's fallout monitors at

six stations will be busy as the cloud moves across Alaska and then heads over Canada on Friday.

On its next trip around the earth, the weather experts hazarded a rough guess that the cloud might come over areas farther south. By that time, it should be less radioactive.

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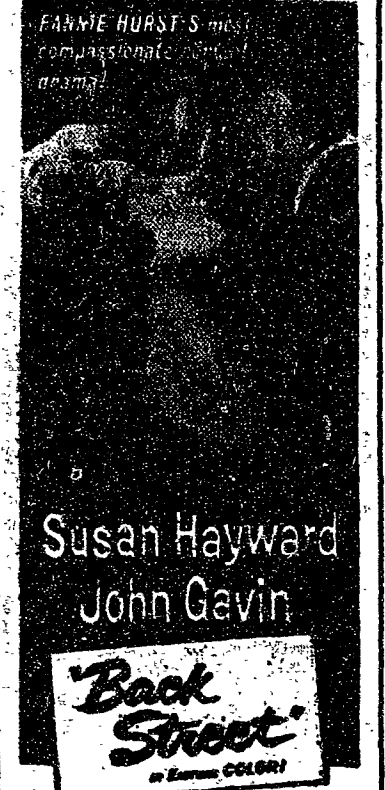
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