



A cordon of police struggles to hold back demonstrators outside the West German Embassy in London's Belgrave Square. The demonstrators were protesting against the shooting of Rudi Dutschke in Berlin. (UPI Radiophoto)

# 5,000 Leftists Storm Paper, Riot in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Bloody street fights erupted in Frankfurt Monday night around a newspaper printing plant where several newspapers from the Axel Springer publishing company are printed.

About 5,000 leftist demonstrators had assembled around the blockwide brick building despite efforts by reinforced police forces to hold them at bay with movable railings and barbed-wire entanglements.

At 7 p.m. police tried to organize a breakthrough for about a dozen delivery trucks. The convoy was led by a water cannon which sprayed demonstrators sitting across the street.

The next line of policemen used clubs, and behind them followed a squad of mounted police. The attempt fizzled when the water cannon became empty. The demonstrators stormed the cars, cut the tires, battered the windshields and pulled out the drivers.

Some of the demonstrators spilled over on a neighboring railway line and armed themselves with stones.

The Springer publications have become a prime target of leftist students demonstrating against the shooting last week of their leader, Rudi Dutschke.

Munich police reported Monday night that an incendiary device was found in the court of the Springer printing plant there. It was removed before it started burning, police added.

Nailboards were also found during a search of the headquarters of the student committee of Munich University, police announced. In Munich, seven students were arrested.

## Guru Flunks The Beatles

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Beatles have failed at transcendental meditation, their teacher, Maharishi Mahesh, disclosed Monday.

He said the four pop stars have dropped out of his transcendental meditation course and will not receive certificates to spread the gospel of Yoga.

"They had done extremely well in meditation," Maharishi said, but added they would not be among the 40 selected from 70 devotees to graduate as guides in a three-month course now being concluded in Kashmir.

## Polar Route Blazed by 2 Planes

LONGYEARBYEN, Spitzbergen (UPI) — Two light planes which left Fairbanks, Alaska, last Wednesday arrived here safely Monday morning.

Mrs. Ingrid Pedersen of Stockholm landed her single-engine Cessna 206 after a flight to pioneer a polar air route for light planes.

The companion plane, a twin-engine Cessna 411 with Thor Thonstveit as pilot and Mrs. Pedersen's husband Einar as navigator, also arrived at Longyearbyen.

Mrs. Pedersen, who had Kurt Olsen of Fairbanks as her navigator, was the first woman to fly the polar route in a light plane when she made the flight in 1963.

## Burr's Island Due Flu Aid

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — A plane left Sunday carrying medical supplies for isolated Naitaba Island, owned by film star Raymond Burr, which has been ravaged by an unusual type of influenza.

About 100 of the 180 Fijians on the island have been stricken. Burr, television's Perry Mason, operates a plantation on the island. He appealed for help to an airline.

Burr was among the influenza victims but said, "I was too busy helping to look after others to go to bed and nurse myself."

## New Jersey Sea Tests

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The battleship New Jersey, destined for war duty off Vietnam next fall, has left Philadelphia for additional sea trials. Her guns will be test fired Wednesday in the Atlantic Ocean.

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## Leftists Battle London Bobbies, March on W. German Embassy

LONDON (UPI) — Police fought demonstrators in a series of clashes in London Monday as thousands of leftists climaxed the Easter holiday with rallies in the capital.

While an estimated 25,000 persons attended a ban-the-bomb rally in Trafalgar Square, 1,500 other demonstrators converged on the West German Embassy.

The demonstrators, many brandishing placards and banners, stormed a ring of 500 policemen standing with linked arms. Police helmets were

thrown into the air and some students fainted in the crush.

The police cordon broke once, but the mob was confronted with an inner ring it could not breach.

Some protesters set fire to West German flags to show their allegiance with protesters in Germany. Eventually a group headed by Tariq Ali, who organized the recent anti-American Grosvenor Square demonstration, was received by the German embassy.

The German diplomats offered the delegation tea, which was

refused. Ali said his group made a three-point protest during the 20-minute talk.

He told newsmen they complained about "the brutal attack" on Rudi Dutschke, a leftist shot last week, and the monopoly of the Axel Springer press group in West Germany. He said, "We told them if the SDS — Socialist German Students Federation — were banned in Germany there would be protests throughout Western Europe."

Some of the demonstrators later rejoined the main rally at Trafalgar Square to form a new march in tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King. But several hundred marched to the Daily Mirror building in east central London which contains an office of the Springer press group.

Here new violence broke out. Demonstrators stormed a ring of policemen to get inside the building. There were scuffles as police hurled them back.

The protesters, some of whom carried North Vietnamese flags, threw coins at the police, shouting "Fascists," "Gestapo" and "sieg heil." Some protesters swung punches and kicks as others chanted, "We want King" — Cecil King, chairman of the Daily Mirror press group — and "Axel Springer out."

Afterwards police said 17 men and one woman were charged with offenses including assault, obstruction and threatening behavior.

## Blame Pilot for Sinking Ship in Panama Canal

BALBOA, Canal Zone (UPI) — An investigating board released findings Monday which said a Panama Canal Co. pilot was largely at fault for the sinking of the Japanese 33,185-ton Sozan Maru in the Panama Canal Feb. 25. The ship's captain was also criticized.

The accident stopped all traffic in the canal for the first time in its 53-year history.

The board's report said Panama Canal Co. pilot Capt. E. G. Evans went too fast through Cascades Reach, the narrowest point in the canal, and got off the centerline of the channel.

Regulations require that a

canal company pilot steer each ship through the Panama Canal.

The ship struck both banks and sank about one mile away from Gamboa, a tiny shipping town midway between the Pacific and Caribbean.

The Sozan Maru blocked the canal for almost 18 hours while workmen pumped compressed air into her forepeak which was buried in the mud.

The impact tore a hole six to eight feet wide and 75 feet long on one side of the ship.

The air lifted her bow and a pilot took her to Gamboa for emergency repairs. She was carrying iron ore.

## Report De Gaulle Aide May Be Russ Spy

LONDON (UPI) — A Soviet master spy may be among French President Charles de Gaulle's closest advisers, according to stories published Monday by several London newspapers.

The Daily Telegraph, Daily Mail and others quoted allegations which appeared in a French satirical weekly, Le Canard Enchaîné.

Announcement of the man's

name, the reports said, will set off an espionage scandal powerful enough to rock De Gaulle's government to its very foundations.

The newspapers named the source of the charges as Col. Thiraud de Vosjoly, former liaison officer in Washington between the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and France's secret service.

De Vosjoly's copyrighted memoirs are to appear shortly.

The French officer, according to the reports, bases his material on information supplied by Anatoly Dolnytsin, a Soviet intelligence agent who defected to the United States in 1961.

De Vosjoly also reportedly furnished material to American author Leon Uris for his spy novel "Topaz." The book con-

cerns a Russian spy ring in Paris. Its main characters are a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) official and a senior member of De Gaulle's personal staff.

According to an account of the situation in the Daily Telegraph, Le Canard Enchaîné says that "anyone familiar with France's 'corridors of power' could not fail to identify the adviser from the description in 'Topaz.'"