

Guerrillas land in Yemen with West Berlin captive

By AP and UPI

Five guerrillas freed from West German jails and put on a plane in exchange for the promised release of a West Berlin political leader landed in Southern Yemen yesterday after several Arab nations turned them away.

The West German government said the guerrillas would make Southern Yemen their home. But a source in Tel Aviv said the plane would fly on to Ethiopia or Egypt after refuelling.

The guerrillas arrived in Aden, capital of Southern Yemen, late yesterday afternoon after several Middle East countries refused landing permission to the Luft-hansa jet furnished by the Bonn government.

The West German government released the guerrillas early yesterday in return for a promise that other guerrillas holding Peter Lorenz, the Christian Democratic mayor-elect of West Berlin, would free him unharmed.

WANT TO STAY

In Bonn, a spokesman for the interior ministry said: "We cannot release any details, but the government has been informed that the five want to stay in Aden."

"In the interest of freeing Peter Lorenz, the West German government will intervene with Southern Yemeni officials to allow the wish of the five prisoners to remain in Yemen to be fulfilled."

Southern Yemen radio monitored in Cairo said the plane would be forced to leave Aden after refuelling, the West German news agency DPA reported.

"The plane will remain in the Yemeni airport only as long as it takes to refuel the craft," DPA quoted Radio Aden as saying.

In Tel Aviv, an air traffic monitoring source said airport authorities in Aden refuelled the plane and that the pilot said he planned to fly to Ethiopia or Egypt.

PASTOR ABOARD

The jet is carrying three male and two female anarchists, a four-man crew and 60-year-old Lutheran pastor Heinrich Albertz aboard as a guarantee of the anarchists' safety.

Interior Minister Werner Maihofer and Justice Minister Hans Jochen Vogel refused to

comment when asked what would happen if no asylum abroad was found for the released anarchists.

Vogel replied evasively when asked whether the terrorists might receive amnestial in return for Lorenz's release if the plane was forced to return to Frankfurt with its mission unaccomplished.

He said the decision to release the five anarchists was "very difficult" because it weighed Lorenz's life against "the undeniable hindrance of the state in its power to protect the peace in the future."

But he denied that freeing the five prisoners had set a precedent for government reaction to future cases of extortion.

Terrorism topic of Trudeau talks

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B O N N — Terrorism and how to handle it took up a substantial part of discussions between Prime Minister Trudeau and West German government leaders here yesterday.

At a brief press conference at the close of his first day in the West German capital, Trudeau said he had been kept abreast of the situation involving the kidnapping of West Berlin mayoralty candidate Peter Lorenz throughout his talks with Vice Chancellor Hans-Dietrich Genscher and President Walter Scheel

The West Germans, said Trudeau, had noted that Canada had handled a similar situation involving the FLQ in 1970 "rather well" inasmuch as there had been no repetition of terrorism in Canada.

But, said Trudeau, he had neither been asked for nor offered any advice on how the West Germans should handle their present crisis.

Some West Germans have pointed to Trudeau's stand against the FLQ as a tough line that should be followed by other governments facing terrorist demands.

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