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Vopos Shoot Up U.S. Military Car

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officer on an official mission in East Germany, the source said.

The source gave this account to the incident:

The U.S. car was challenged to halt by a patrol of the East German "People's Police." The car drew o the roadside and an argument ensured about the right of the East Germans to stop it.

The American officer demanded to talk with a Soviet officer.

The leader of the police squad answered to the effect that "we are in charge here."

The American repeated his demand to see a Soviet officer. Time passed without one being produced. The American car started to drive off.

The East German police opened fire with a submachine gun. Some shots hit and burst a tire. Three other shots penetrated the trunk of the car, without hitting the occupants.

The car rolled on for some miles on a flat tire. Then there was a stop to change the tire, but then another tire burst.

The Americans stopped a passing East German car to seek assistance.

By then the East German police had caught up with them again They immediately arrested the driver of the East German car.

Meanwhile a message had been got through to the Liaison Mission's headquarters at Potsdam and another American car sent to the rescue.

U.S. authorities are in touch with Soviet authorities and the matter is not yet resolved, said a spokesman of the Army's European Headquarters at Heidelberg.

He added no further official information could be given out because that might interfere with "action in progress."

The incident was similar to the March 10 shooting of a British staff car in East Germany. In that incident the Royal Air Force driver was seriously injured by the hail of bullets.

OAS Strikes In Algeria

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the city's main shopping thoroughfare.

The firing spread from the center of the city to the eastern areas of Belcourt and Hussein Dey, and westward to the populous Bal-El-Oued neighborhood and adjacent districts.

Fierce fighting was reported raging around the tunnel under the University of Algiers in the center of the city where bazookas were being fired at armored cars and hawf-tracks of the French gendarmerie.

Tracer bullets streaked through the sky, aimed at patrols of French riot troops who were firing back at their attackers.

The burst of gunfire coincided with OAS orders to its members to shoot at French "forces of order," composed of riot troops and soldiers.

The OAS also had issued an "ultimatum" to French troops to leave the district of Bab-El-Oued, a Secret Army stronghold, by midnight tonight. After then, the OAS warned, the subject to attack.

Tonight's firing followed the explosion of a powerful plastic bomb in the heavily-guarded Algiers police headquarters, a blast which barely missed Police Prefect Vitalis Cros.

Three employes were wounded by the blast, including a woman charged with granting visas to foreign newsmen.

Cros was in his office presiding at a meeting when the 20-pound charge went off in a steel cabinet between the second and third floor of the Carnot Palace overlooking Algiers' waterfront.

Earlier in the day, European gunmen raided a depot in the Algiers' harbor, stealing 88 cases of dynamite.

Terrorism aimed against Moslems plagued the city throughout the day. By nightfall, nine attacks were reported which killed four Moslems and wounded seven.

Violence flared in Oran, too, where terrorists lobbed grenades into a Moslem quarter. Twenty-two persons were wounded, including many women and children.

There has been scant military action between French and Algerian nationalist rebels since the ceasefire was announced Monday, but Europeans of the Secret Army have continued their desperate campaign of terror to keep Algeria French.

Telephone communications between Algeria and France were temporarily blocked. In Paris, operators said only official calls could be made until a backlog was cleaned up.

Geneva

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these lines, it mentioned for the first time an international authority which would be empowered to intervene in disputes.

The whole proposal however was dependent upon recognition of East Germany, something the NATO powers have never agreed to.

Earlier, the 17-nation disarmament conference hammered out the essentials of a program to keep arms negotiations alive at a time when the big powers remained deadlocked on the problems of nuclear testing and Berlin.

The advance was attained after the Soviet Union backed down on its demand a Russian draft tready form the basis for the disarmament negotiations. Under procedure agreed on tonight, rival American and Soviet proposals will receive equal priority. Both aim at the ultimate abolition of the world's military systems.

The procedural agreement will be put to a formal session of 17 nations tomorrow morning for ratification.

The work program was outlined after a day of East-West wrangling which seemed at one time to threaten to strangle the disarmament talks in their infancy.

Russia Plans Civil Defense

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radiation sickness.

The volume is heavily laced with political propaganda and starts out with an attack on "the aggressive ruling circles of certain capitalist states." The actions of these unnamed countries are given as the motivation for a Soviet civil defense program.

There are references throughout the book to standby plans for the populace to take shelter in an attack and one statement refers to plans "to expand the network of existing shelters."

Communist propagandists have been particularly critical of the Kennedy administration's promotion of fallout shelters. According to the Soviet document, the civil defense program of the USSR embraces not only the protection of the population and the economy during and after an attack, but also the interception and destruction of enemy bombers and missiles.

While boasting of Soviet defenses, they say that "even with the most effective anti-aircraft defense, the possibility of penetration of single planes or pilotless missiles into rear areas must not be excluded."

Syrian Demand

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and one calling for the repatriation of Arab Palestinian refugees and compensation for them.

Dawalibi also revealed Syria has invoked the Arab League collective security pact, calling on Arab states to consider aggression on one aggression on all.

He said member countries "are racing to support Syria and place all their potential at Syria's disposal. We are now in the process of organizing this potential."

Later today, Socialist members of the Syrian Parliament urged the government to seek Soviet military aid against Israel.

After hearing Dawalibi's report of the growing tension on the Syrian-Israeli border, Socialist leader Akram Houjani warned the West was working with Israel.

"We must seek Soviet military, political and economic aid to face the West's collaboration with Israel," he declared.

Another Socialist, Dr. Mohamed Aly Adi, one of the more obscure members of Parliament, went one step further. He said "Western imperialism" was plotting to liquidate the "Palestine problem" and urged Syria to declare it is "in an official state of war with the West because the West is and has always been siding with Israel against the Arabs."

Flight Engineers Call Off TWA Work Stoppage

REDWOOD CITY Calif., March 22 (AP)—Rank and file members of the Flight Engineers Union voted to call off a projected work stoppage at Trans World Airlines pending further negotiation.

A spokesman for the employees had announced Tuesday flight engineers would stay away from work beginning tomorrow unless TWA stopped training second officers as flight engineers.

That announcement followed creation of an Emergency Review Board by President Kennedy, which automatically blocked a formal strike by the engineers.

What's Going On In Rome

MUSIC

ROME OPERA HOUSE — Giordano's "Andrea Chenier." Sunday.

SANTA CECILIA ACADEMY — Close of chamber music concert season with Ensemble Baroque of Paris. Today at 5:30 p.m.

FILMS

In English:

ARCHIMEDE, 71 Via Archimede — "My Geisha, with Yves Montand and Shirley MacLaine, Bob Cummings and Yoko Tani. Showings at 3:30, 5:30, 8, 10 p.m.

FIAMMETTA, 3 Via San Nicolò da Tolentino — "The 4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse," with Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin, Charles Boyer. Today at 4:30, 7:15, 10 p.m.

LECTURES

FRENCH CULTURAL CENTER, 3 Piazza Campitelli — Jacques Duchesne-Guillemin will speak on "Paul Valéry and Leonardo da Vinci." Today at 5:30 p.m.

U. S. EMBASSY THEATER — USIS presents a lecture by John Fuess on "The Historical Development of the Labor Movement in the U. S." Today at 7:15.

EXHIBITS

PALAZZO VENEZIA, Piazza Venezia — Exhibit of antiquities discovered in Pakistan by the Italian Archeological Mission. Through March 31 from 9:30 a.m. 1 p.m. and 4-8 p.m.

DON CHISCIOTTE GALLERY, 21/a Via A. Brunetti — Paintings by Turin painter Mario Lattes.

LA FELUCA, 38 Via Frattina — Works of Greek painter Niki Kanaginis.

LA FONTANELLA GALLERY — 194 Via del Babuino — Paintings by Oretta Rangoni Machiavelli. Through April 1.

NUMERO GALLERY, 72-a Piazza di Spagna — Painting by Daadouch.

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IL SEGNO GALLERY, 4 Via Capo le Case — Works by Braque. Through April 10.

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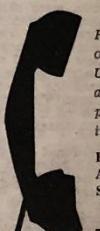
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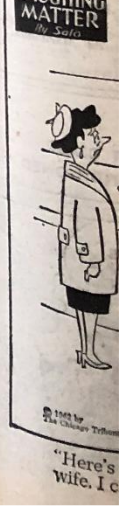
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