

Polish City Quiet, Shops Reopen, Following Riot

BERLIN, July 1.—The city of Poznan is normal today, reports from the Polish city declared. Although troop patrols and tanks remained in the city, there was no sound of gunfire for the first time in four days. Lech Jestzka, editor of the Communist

Party newspaper "Gazette Poznan-ski," reached by telephone in Poznan, said today the city was quiet. This was supported by westerners reached in Poznan by telephone and others who arrived in Berlin today. (See editorial, Page 5.)

"Security authorities interrogated arrested persons all night long," Jestzka said. "The questioning was continued today."

Asked if the churches were crowded this morning, Jestzka said, "The churches always are crowded in Poland."

Western nationals said the food supply, depleted by the strike and rioting, had improved and was nearly back to normal.

They said the revolt definitely had ended, and troops and tanks were patrolling a quiet city. Shops opened for their regular two hours of Sunday business this morning and traffic was normal, they said. They had heard no shooting since yesterday morning.

Jestzka indicated that nearly half of the officially announced number of 48 persons killed in the revolt were Communists.

He said 20 persons were buried yesterday in the "Cemetery of Heroes" in ceremonies attended by Government officials.

"Others" were buried at "other cemeteries," he said.

Several western nationals who arrived in the West from the Poznan Trade air said they were told the death toll was 70. One estimate was up to 480. They estimated between 300 and 750 wounded or injured. Warsaw Radio said 270. A total of 300 arrests were reported.

Warsaw Radio said all the Communist dead were decorated posthumously with officers' and

knights' crosses of the Poznan Restituta Order.

An East German newspaper charged today that U.S. Central Intelligence Agency chief Allan Dulles helped mastermind the Posnan revolt.

"Neues Deutschland" claimed there was "no doubt" Dulles participated in the planning of the

Poznan rebellion, which started Thursday.

"No wonder that Allan's brother, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, was able to give a well thought but statement for the American State Department on the happenings in Poznan almost before any news came out of Poznan," it said.

ALL OUT SUPPORT FOR THE STEELWORKERS!

An Editorial

THE IMMENSE STEEL industry of the United States is completely shut down. There is no collective contract. The steel monopoly obviously wanted it that way. They indicated from the start of contract negotiations a month ago that they are prepared to wage a long and tough struggle to force the United Steelworkers of America into a five-year, no-strike, fixed-wages agreement.

The prize objective of the steel corporations, with the "Big Three" cracking the whip, is a hamstrung labor movement. Taft-Hartley, "right-to-work" and other anti-labor laws, plus a big business government in Washington are not enough for them. They seek still further to restrict the rights of free unionism and they want the union to become the agency for policing those restrictions.

David J. McDonald, president of the union, was absolutely right when he charged that the shutdown is, in effect, a lockout, because the employers even turned down the union's offer to extend the pact 15 days, with only retroactivity as a condition. The employers didn't even bother to give an explanation that would make them "look good" in the newspapers. They just said "No."

The employers had prepared for months. They inspired a scare of a strike and publicized a big price increase to come after a settlement. They encouraged steel users to stock up an unprecedented reserve of steel. They opened a

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