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Gas Routs Berkeley Protesters

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Police fogged an area of downtown Berkeley with clouds of tear gas and sneezing "pepper gas" early yesterday after radicals protesting the tactics of Chicago police shot one patrolman in the leg and injured four others.

Propelling the crowd control gasses through the exhaust system of squad cars, police quickly scattered a crowd of more than 1,000 which had broken into a bank, smashed windows on the University of California campus and set numerous fires in garbage cans hauled into the streets.

Eighteen demonstrators were arrested, including two men charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

James A. Willson, who refused to identify himself further, was accused of shooting the policeman, Tony Porter, 38, was charged with firing at a man on a rooftop.

The others arrested were booked on charges ranging from malicious mischief to possession of narcotics.

Two-Hour Rally

The melee was touched off after a crowd of about 3,000 young activists held a two-hour rally Friday night "in sympathy" for young people arrested in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention.

There were no incidents at the rally itself, held on closed-off downtown streets with city permission. After it ended, however, roaming gangs began setting trash can fires, smashing windows and doors at a Bank of America branch and vandalizing nearby university buildings.

A line of six policemen walked down a three-block stretch and asked youths to clear the streets. They were greeted with obscenities and calls of "pigs."

Shots Ring Out

Suddenly shots rang out, said UPI photographer Larry Tiscornia, who was taking pictures of the scene.

"They're shooting" a policeman told Tiscornia as he shoved the photographer to the ground.

About six shots were fired, one of them striking police Sgt. William Haley.

Patrol cars rushed to the area and began spreading clouds of "sneezing gas," or "CS", along with conventional tear gas. The demonstrators fled.

The rally was sponsored by the Young Socialists Alliance and a half dozen other groups calling themselves the "Berkeley radical community."

Student leftists and police battled on roughly the same spot two months ago after another sympathy rally, that time for the Paris demonstrators.

What Else But Anarchy?

CARRARA, Italy (UPI) — The first day's debate at the fifth International convention of the Anarchists' Federation ended in wild shouting, chanting and shoving last night.

About 1,000 anarchists attending the convention demonstrated loyalty to their cause when West German student leader Daniel Cohn-Bendit interrupted a speech by Mexican delegate Domingo Rocas by leaping on the speaker's platform and shoving him aside.

UPI Radiophoto

Berkeley policeman turns on a "pepper-fogger" which produces a gas causing people to sneeze.

Many Are Injured In Racial Clashes

By United Press International

Angry crowds smashed, stoned and firebombed in cities in Ohio, California and Minnesota Friday night and early yesterday in the latest resumption of the nation's summer-long wave of violence.

In Lima, Ohio, yesterday, Mayor Christian Morris announced a motorist curfew in an effort to avert the city's third successive night of racial outbreaks.

In Springfield, Ohio, a four-car accident involving a white woman and three Negro motorists Friday night touched off an outburst in which a car was overturned and burned and police cruisers pelted with bottles and bricks.

A disturbance outside a racially integrated dance in St. Paul, Minn., Friday night resulted in the shooting of a policeman and a number of other minor injuries.

Two white men were injured when attacked by Negroes during the Lima outbreak. Six Negroes were arrested.

The two nights of violence began after a Negro was shot to death by a white night club owner. Friday night about 400 Negroes formed small bands, smashing windows and harassing police. A lumber yard and a roofing company were fire bombed.

When police arrived to investigate an accident in which an auto driven by a white woman collided with three Negro-owned cars, Negro teenagers emerging from a dance hurled rocks and bottles at police.

When another white motorist drove through the area, a crowd of about 300 Negroes intercepted him, beat him, overturned his car and set it afire. There were no arrests.

A policeman was shot in the left arm and two newsmen were injured during the St. Paul disturbance. Rocks were thrown at police, vandalism spread through the area and some looting was reported. Police used Mace to control the crowd during the outbreak.

Demonstrators 'Provoked' Police

Reagan Says Force Required in Chicago

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Demonstrators hurled potatoes studded with razor blades at police during the Democratic convention in Chicago, Gov. Ronald Reagan told a gathering of young conservatives here yesterday.

"The provocation was beyond anything that can be discussed on a platform of this kind," Regan told 500 delegates to the second annual convention of the California Young Americans for Freedom.

Before the meeting, the governor told newsmen on his arrival at the Ambassador Hotel:

"I have had some reports from Chicago which indicate that coverage did not include the provocation, and that while there were probably some individual policemen who overly reacted, the provocation was such that force was required, was necessary.

"I've heard that some of the weapons which were being used . . . were not included in the displays, that policemen were being attacked with potatoes in which were embedded razor blades, and that tiles were being torn out of the rest rooms at Lincoln Park, then sharpened and skimmed—the way a boy skims a rock—at police."

Before the Young Americans for Freedom, Reagan urged the use of "the soft sell" in dealing with youngsters whom he described as having "followed false prophets."

The governor told an audience of mostly high school and college-age youth:

"There are those who have taken a course as was evidenced in demonstrations in Chicago and the kind of demonstrations we see on our campuses.

"This doesn't mean that they are the enemy, or that they are lost. We win by the soft sell, by making them cross over. You try to point out that to riot, parade and demonstrate in the streets is not the answer."

Although the Young Americans for Freedom usually endorse GOP nominees, they describe themselves as politically nonpartisan.

The gathering addressed by Reagan was conservative in dress as well as politics. Of the 500, there was scarcely a boy who needed a haircut or a girl not dressed in demure good taste. There was one beard and three turtlenecks in the crowd. One delegate wore a charm on a chain about his neck—over a conservative necktie.

One neatly dressed youth cited to the governor one of the problems of the collegiate conservative:

"I go to San Jose State," he said, "which is rated the second biggest party school, where they're going to have coeducational dormitories. The biggest illegitimate child problem is at San Jose State. What can we do? I walk around, and people say, you're a college student, you are one of those people who goes out and overdrinks and is liberal.

"One thing I've been concerned about." Regan replied, "is that the people who have created the trouble on campus are a very small minority. So far there seems to have been no determination on the part of the majority that it is their campus that is being given this wrong image . . ."

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