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Bobby Sands mourned

Northern Ireland rioting diminishes, Dublin youths on rampage

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Rioting erupted in Dublin Wednesday but violence all but died away in Belfast where an unending stream of solemn people filed past the coffin of IRA martyr Bobby Sands.

The Northern Ireland rioting that raged from the moment Sands died of a hunger strike on Tuesday diminished, following the appeal of Bernadette Devlin McAliskey. She said the period before Sands' funeral today "should not be marred by any action which would detract from the dignity

and heroism of Bobby Sands' sacrifice."

But in Dublin, the capital of the Irish Republic, youths went on a rampage Wednesday after a vigil for Sands, setting fire to at least 100 cars, smashing shop and hotel windows and attacking police with sidewalk bricks.

There were no reports of injuries, but a police spokesman said, "Every store along a 200-yard street had its windows smashed."

From inside Maze prison where Sands died on the 66th day of his fast, three IRA convicts weak-

ing steadily because of their self-imposed starvation issued a statement vowing they would die before they gave up.

Humphrey Atkins, as Northern Ireland's secretary Britain's top official, said the three men could not win their "pointless" struggle. "I hope they'll give it up," he said.

Atkins said there was "no way" Britain would give in to Francis Hughes, Raymond McCreesh and Patrick O'Hara any more than it had given in to Sands' demand for political prisoner status.

Sands lay in an open coffin in the front parlor of his parents' home. The green, white and orange flag of the Republic of Ireland draped his bier. Another flew

across the street, nailed at half staff.

An overnight IRA honor guard of four black-bereted young men was reduced to two, one at each end of the coffin, each holding a crucifix.

Rosaleen Sands, Bobby's mother, her face haggard, said a few words to friends and neighbors at the door. Her mourning dress was light green, the Irish republican color.

In the 24 hours after Sands died, West Belfast's Catholic areas exploded in a spasm of outrage, vicious but not deadly. No one was killed but at least 22 were injured, four seriously.

Sporadic gasoline bombing and

stone throwing hit the cities of Londonderry, Coalisland, Crossmaglen and others Wednesday. Youths in Londonderry blocked roads into the Catholic Bogside area to traffic.

In London, Scotland Yard reported Wednesday the interception of two more letter bombs, similar to one addressed to Prince Charles that was defused Tuesday.

But police said after interception of the third letter bomb they did not believe they were the work of the IRA. Police previously said the incidents were being treated by police as part of the Irish Republican Army's reaction to the death of Sands.

Reagan dispatches emissary to head off Middle East war

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President Reagan ordered a trouble-shooter to the Middle East to head off possible war, but Syria said its deployment of Soviet-made, anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon was nonnegotiable and Israel warned only a "miracle" would avert conflict.

The State Department Tuesday said Reagan was dispatching veteran diplomat Philip C. Habib to meet the leaders of Lebanon, Israel, then Syria as his personal emissary to prevent a war between Israel and Syria.

Habib was scheduled to depart Wednesday after consulting Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Haig termed the situation "dangerous and delicate" on returning to Washington early Wednesday from a NATO conference in Rome.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent a letter to Reagan Tuesday welcoming Habib to Jerusalem next Sunday, but Israeli Radio quoted Begin as saying, "Only a miracle will enable the diplomatic efforts to succeed."

State Department spokesman David Passage said Habib would not carry any proposals to the three nations, but would listen to their leaders "to explore ways of defusing the situation."

"The United States welcomes the restraint shown by all

the parties in the present and we hope that restraint continue," Passage said.

But both Israel and Syria seemed unwilling to change their stands on the Syrian deployment of Soviet SAM-6 missiles northeast of Beirut. SAM-6 and SAM-2 surface-to-air missiles were installed last week along the Syrian border in Lebanon.

Syria took the action as Israeli jets downed two Syrian helicopters that were attacking Christian Lebanese forces in the strategic valley near Lebanon's capital. Israel backed the Christian forces. Lebanon's internal struggle.

Israel reportedly threatened military action by next week but Syrian Foreign Minister Abd Halim Khaddam rejected the demand Tuesday.

"There is no issue called the missile issue, there is the issue of Israeli aggression on Lebanon," Khaddam said in Beirut where he concluded a round of talks with local Lebanese searching for an end to Lebanese fighting.

"It is ridiculous. Israel's security for its planes and the innocent in Lebanon," Khaddam said, adding he believes Syria does not have the right to fight back. "This is a logic and non-negotiable issue."

Bermuda strike spreads, tourists forced to leave

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HAMILTON, Bermuda — White-collar civil servants were told by their union to join a general strike Wednesday that has paralyzed Bermuda and forced all tourists to leave the normally sedate British island colony.

The Bermuda Public Service Association decided Tuesday afternoon its approximately 1,400 white-collar workers should not report for work in sympathy with the strike, which already has drawn in most other workers.

The Bermuda Industrial Union, representing government blue-collar workers, called the strike to press demands for a 38 percent pay raise over two years. Employees of hotels and supermarkets, electrical workers, teachers, dock workers and taxi drivers joined the walkout.

An estimated 7,000 workers were on strike Wednesday hitting hardest at the tourism industry that accounts for two-thirds of all revenue for the north Atlantic island.

The last tourists left Tuesday,

expelled from hotels that had lost their staffs. Airlines cut flights from 10 to five per day and the island was reported losing \$1 million a day.

The government of Premier David Gibbons, whose majority in Parliament was cut earlier this year to 22 of 40 members, offered a 29 percent raise. Gibbons is supported by business but the opposition, which is calling for the resignation of the government, is supported by labor.

Strikers held marches around the principal city of Hamilton all day Tuesday, but there was no violence reported in the 20-square-mile island, located about 600 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

"Bermudians seem to be taking it all in a typically calm way and going about their business as normal," said a local newspaper editor. The British crown colony of 60,000 people has estimated food supplies for another six to eight weeks.

Yorkshire Ripper murders described

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LONDON — The confessed "Yorkshire Ripper" bludgeoned, stabbed and strangled 13 women and then mutilated them in what he called a mission from God to kill prostitutes, the prosecution has charged.

Attorney-General Sir Michael Havers told a jury at the trial at Old Bailey that truck driver Peter Sutcliffe, 34, told a government psychiatrist after his arrest that his mission is only partially fulfilled.

Sutcliffe said he had been "chosen by God to kill prostitutes and I have never seen God. I have heard voices," Havers said.

Sutcliffe, who pleaded guilty to 13 killings by reason of insanity, sat stone-faced in the witness box throughout the hearing.

Havers told the jury of Peter Sutcliffe's "paranoid schizophrenia" and his last six victims were "perfectly respectable" women.

Sutcliffe, he charged, bludgeoned Josephine Whitaker, an office worker in Halifax in 1979, with a 12-inch rusty pipe. The driver sharpened into "one of the most fiendish weapons you have ever seen."

Sutcliffe's plea is guilty by reason of insanity. The 13 killings and guilty attempts at killings between September 1975 and November 1977, Britain's industrial north.

Judge Leslie Boreham ordered a jury to decide whether Sutcliffe was guilty of murder or manslaughter, which carries detention in an institution rather than a jail.

Havers alleged that Sutcliffe usually tried to get the prostitutes into the back of his car and then them on the head with a bludgeon before stabbing them and strangling their lower bodies with a variety of implements, including an en knife, a metal saw, screwdrivers and a handyman's knife.

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