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Aquino anti-riot troops battle Marcos followers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Anti-riot police once loyal to Ferdinand E. Marcos fired into a stone-throwing crowd of the ex-president's supporters Monday. One person was killed, hospital officials reported.

They said some 60 people, including 18 policemen, were injured in the fighting at the City Hall in the Manila suburb of San Juan.

The battle occurred several hours before pro-Marcos legislators met in a Manila office building and declared they had reopened the abolished National Assembly.

In the first major confrontation between police and demonstrators opposed to President Corazon Aquino, 60 police charged into nearly 1,000 people blocking the San Juan City Hall.

The demonstrators were protesting the government's ouster of Joseph Estrada, a Marcos loyalist, as the mayor of San Juan.

A police official claimed there was shooting from the crowd, but the official police report did not mention any guns in the hands of demonstrators.

According to presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag, Aquino, at a meeting with military commanders Friday, asked them to show maximum tolerance for the demonstrators.

Meanwhile, the chief prosecutor in the case involving the 1983 assassination of Aquino's husband, ex-Sen. Benigno Aquino, formally accused Marcos of interfering with the trial. Prosecutor Manuel Herrera made the allegation in an affidavit filed with the Supreme Court, which is considering overturning the verdict acquitting 25 military officers and one civilian.

About 2,000 pro-Marcos people gathered in front of the Asian Institute of Tourism where ex-legislators from Marcos' New Society Movement met and declared they had reopened the National Assembly, which Aquino abolished after she came to power.

They cheered as Arturo Tolentino, Marcos' vice presidential running mate in the Feb. 7 election, entered the building.

Some of the Marcos supporters used stones and sticks to chase away a smaller pro-Aquino group that approached the area.

Stalin's daughter says she will return to West

MOSCOW (AP) — Josef Stalin's daughter, who defected 19 years ago but returned in 1984 declaring that she had not been happy for a single day, said Monday she is about to leave for the West again.

A prominent British friend was quoted as saying that "having Stalin for your dad" was hard to imagine, and he doubted Svetlana Alliluyeva would find happiness anywhere.

Alliluyeva, 59, told The Associated Press by telephone that she and her American-born daughter, Olga Peters, had permission to leave the country and she hoped to go before the end of April. She spoke from a Moscow hotel reserved important government guests.

Peters, now 14, said earlier Monday that she would resume studies this month at a Quaker school in England that she attended for 18 months before her mother brought her to the Soviet Union in October 1984.

Her case is believed to be the first in which a Soviet citizen who defected and then returned has been permitted to leave again.

She did not say where she will go or whether she has definitely decided to settle abroad.

"I don't know yet," she said. "I know that I will be going out."

Alliluyeva defected in India in 1967 and spent most of the next 17 years in the United States. She married American architect William Wesley Peters, her third husband, in 1970 and they were divorced in 1973, two years after Olga's birth.

Exactly why Alliluyeva decided to leave the Soviet Union is not known. She has refused to meet reporters since her return.

Japanese leader predicts end to trade imbalance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone ended talks with President Reagan on Monday with a prediction that his country's economic reforms should begin to ease the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance this fall.

Reagan and Nakasone, who held discussions over two days, agreed that Japan also should make some fundamental changes in its society to gradually whittle down huge trade surpluses and promote international economic harmony.

In his departing remarks in the Rose Garden, Nakasone said, "I believe that Japan must tackle the epoch-making task of structural adjustment and transform its economic structure into one dependent on domestic demand rather than exports, leading to a significant increase in imports. Japan must effect an historic turn, and I am determined to accept the challenge."

Reagan praised Nakasone's commitment to undertake the difficult task of restructuring Japan's export-oriented economy to make it mesh better with those of Japan's trading partners.

The changes Nakasone intends to promote are spelled out in a report released in Japan earlier this month.

The recommendations include shortening the average work week from six days to five; raising wages; encouraging more consumer spending on housing and other personal comforts and reducing personal savings.

Famed pianist returns home to Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Vladimir Horowitz, the patriarch of classical pianists who left his homeland 61 years ago saying he wouldn't return, had a flower-filled reunion with Russia Monday and declared he wants to be an ambassador of peace.

He said he had a message for his former countrymen "that I will deliver with my piano."

"I am very glad to be here," Horowitz said in fluent Russian at a short airport news conference. "There are no enemies here, only friends."

His two concerts in the Soviet Union will lend glitter to the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange agreement signed at the Geneva summit last November.

Horowitz will play at Moscow's Tchaikovsky Conservatory next Sunday and on April 27 in Shostakovich Philharmonic Hall at Leningrad, where he performed before he left this country — at age 21 — to become one of the great expatriate Soviet artists.

Horowitz, accompanied by his wife Wanda, daughter of the late Italian conductor Arturo Toscanini, was met by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman and Oleg Smolensky, head of the Soviet concert agency.

Horowitz then walked into an embrace with Yelena Dolberg, 67, a niece he last saw in 1925 before he emigrated from the Soviet Union.

Horowitz was 21 when he bade what he intended as a final farewell to his native country. He had said he would never return because of his opposition to the Soviet system. He once said his family "lost everything we had in 24 hours (after the revolution). I watched as they threw our piano out the window."

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