

**Gunmen in Dublin  
Surrender in Siege;  
9 Hostages Unhurt**

DUBLIN, Sunday, Nov. 27 (AP)—Eight armed gunmen who had seized a grocery store during a robbery attempt and nine persons hostage surrendered today after a 12-hour siege by the police and soldiers, authorities reported. The robbers, who identified themselves as members of the Irish Republican Army, freed three of their captives earlier. They said the remaining hostages—five men and a woman—were released unhurt.

The police had been alerted by a store employee who escaped as the robbers forced their way into the store about 10 p.m. yesterday.

One member of the gang was caught by the police as he tried to flee. Officers said his pockets were stuffed with cash and he was carrying two guns.

As scores of customers fled, the robbers forced their captives upstairs to a second-floor office, using the hostages as shields and firing at the police. Officials said no one was hit in the shooting.

About 300 policemen, including Special Branch men armed with submachine guns backed up by army marksmen, had surrounded the Leydens Cash and Carry food warehouse store in Richmond Road, Drumcondra, North Dublin.

In a telephone call to a Dublin newspaper, one of the raiders identified the band as members of the I.R.A. Provisionals. The I.R.A. is a predominantly Roman Catholic group seeking to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province and its Protestant majority with the Republic of Ireland.

**ROME RIGHTS HEARING TOLD  
BULGARIA MAY HOLD 10,000**

ROME, Nov. 26 (Reuters)—An international hearing on human rights heard testimony today that 10,000 people were being held as political prisoners in Bulgaria and that citizens in Czechoslovakia lived in constant fear of being arrested.

The statements were made before jurists presiding over the Second International Sakharov Hearings, organized by a Copenhagen-based committee set up in honor of Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet Nobel Prize-winning physicist, to examine charges of human-rights violations in Eastern Europe.

A former Bulgarian Air Force officer, Lyudmil Minev, who escaped to Austria in 1976 after being jailed, said he believed there were 10,000 political prisoners in his country.

A Czechoslovak author, Ivan Binar, spoke of a "milieu of fear that penetrates locked doors into the private homes of people, into their very brains."

**CHILE ALLOWS 3 WOMEN  
TO RETURN FROM U.N. TRIP**

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 26 (Reuters)—The Chilean Government said today that three women who were offered asylum in the United States may return home if they refrain from political activity.

The women had been barred from returning earlier this week after they made a plea on human rights at the United Nations. On their return from New York last Wednesday they were turned back at the Santiago airport. The United States then offered them asylum.

Today, the Chilean Interior Ministry issued a statement saying the women could return here but would have to abide by a law covering the return of political exiles. Under the law, the three—Ylida Ortiz, Gabriela Bravo and Anna Gonzalez—will be allowed to return only if they sign a statement saying they will not participate in political activity.

**Pravda Says U.S. Blackmailed I.L.O.  
And Imposed Pro-Israel Policy on It**

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (Reuters)—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda today accused the United States of black-mailing the International Labor Organization and imposing a pro-Israeli policy upon it.

Discussing the United States withdrawal from the I.L.O., an agency of the United Nations, earlier this month, the newspaper said that such moves "bring neither understanding nor laurels to those who try to impose their will upon the people of the world through blackmail and threats."

The article said that after stating their intention to leave, the Americans "complicated in every possible way the work of the I.L.O. and imposed a pro-Israeli policy on it."

**Heavy Fighting Reported in Harar;  
Fall of Ethiopian City Held Likely**

MOGADISHU, Somalia, Nov. 26 (AP)—Heavy street fighting was reported in the Ethiopian city of Harar today as Somali-backed rebels battled to capture the strategic mountain fortress in the Ogaden region, diplomatic sources said here.

The sources predicted the imminent collapse of Ethiopian resistance in the key city.

An advance unit of 800 to 1,000 men of the Western Somali Liberation Front breached Harar's ancient walls earlier this week and gained footholds amid the city's crumbling stone houses, they said. Meanwhile, other rebel strike forces reportedly consolidated positions on three hills forming a triangle around the city.

The Ethiopian defenders of Harar were said to be waging a strong fight to retain control of the city, but the sources here said they expected Harar to fall shortly. "Having these strategic hills and some troops in the town, I think they will take it soon," an Arab diplomat said.

**Burmese Chief Starts  
A Visit to Cambodia**

RANGOON, Burma, Nov. 26 (Reuters)—Ne Win, the President of Burma, began a visit to Cambodia today, the first by a foreign head of state to Phnom Penh since the Communist victory in 1975.

An official announcement of the President's departure did not say how long he would stay in Cambodia. The Phnom Penh radio, announcing his arrival, said the aim of the visit was to strengthen Burma's relations with Cambodia. It stressed what it called the friendly ties between the two countries and their mutual foreign policy of neutrality and nonalignment.

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# 3 Women Spurn Terms Set by Chile For Return Home

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 28— Three Chilean women who last week were refused re-entry when they tried to go home today rejected the Chilean Government's offer to allow them back if they signed a statement saying they would refrain from any political activity.

"It's nonsense," one of the women, Gabriela Bravo, said. "We will not sign any such statement."

Mrs. Bravo and her companions, Anna González and Ulda Ortiz, traveled to the United Nations last month to publicize the arrest and alleged torture of relatives by the military Government of President Augusto Pinochet. They were turned back at Santiago Airport last Wednesday by the Chilean police and put aboard a plane for Buenos Aires.

The three were offered political asylum by the United States, but last Friday they said that they wanted most of all to return to Chile. Today, they reiterated that wish.

## Political Activity Denied

Over the weekend, the Chilean Interior Ministry said the women could return but would have to abide by a law covering the return of political exiles. The law requires such persons to sign affidavits renouncing any political activity.

"We do not consider ourselves political exiles," Mr. González said today. "We were never expelled and we never fled our country. We traveled abroad legitimately on a legitimate cause."

All three women disputed that they were engaging in "political activity."

"We have never carried out political activity inside Chile or outside," said Mrs. Ortiz, whose husband disappeared three years ago. "All we want to do is to obtain answers from the Chilean Government."

Mrs. González, whose husband, two sons and a pregnant daughter-in-law were arrested, said that their journey abroad was necessary because the Pinochet regime had balked at providing information about her relatives.

Mrs. Bravo, whose husband was arrested two years ago, said that the three shared a concern that if they signed the statement demanded by the Chilean Government they would be forever forced to keep silent in Chile and their hopes of finding their relatives would be ended.