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SATURDAY NIGHT AT BERKELEY: Demonstrators, foreground, confronting policemen who used tear gas to break through this barricade in the downtown section of the California city. A rally to show U.S. opposition to President de Gaulle led to the disorders.

Curfew Imposed in Berkeley After Disorders

By LAWRENCE E. DAVIES
Special to The New York Times

BERKELEY, Calif., June 30—A state of emergency was extended over the whole city of Berkeley tonight following a renewal of window breaking and reported looting in several areas.

Two nights of demonstrations broken up by police with tear-gas grenades had led earlier to imposition of a curfew, effective from 7 P.M. to 6 A.M., in a 50-block section near the University of California campus.

An hour after City Manager William Hanley had included the rest of the city in the emergency sector, Police Capt. Vivitor Vieira said at 10 P.M. that at least 20 arrests had been made tonight.

In two preceding nights about 30 persons were injured and a dozen arrested in connection with activities planned to show sympathy for French students opposed to President De Gaulle. A policeman was hospitalized with burns from a Molotov cocktail.

The disorders grew out of rallies sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance with the cooperation of several other groups.

Mayor Wallace Johnson said the state of emergency would remain in force "as long as necessary."

Although a half-dozen win-

Emergency Declared and 20 Held After Night Rallies in Opposition to De Gaulle

dows were broken on the university campus. Peter Camejo, leader of the alliance, said the demonstrations were not aimed at the university.

"We have no beef with the university," said Mr. Camejo, who is a candidate for the Senate with the backing of the alliance and the Socialist Workers party. "Our beef is against the Berkeley city government, Mayor Johnson and the police."

Mr. Camejo, who said the alliance membership on the campus was fewer than 100, was suspended from the university last fall for his participation in an antidraft demonstration.

The Young Socialists went to the Berkeley City Council Tuesday night to report their plans to hold a rally on Telegraph Avenue, adjoining the campus. They received a permit for sound equipment and an offer of a city parking lot for the meeting.

They asked, however, for the use of a street "to reach the largest number of people" and told the police they would try not to block it, according to Derrel Myers, a Young Socialist spokesman.

"During a 1½-hour demonstration some of the demonstrators tried to block the street, but 100 monitors lined up arm in arm in an attempt to keep them on the sidewalk," he said.

However, some demonstrators broke through and threw up barricades with litter, trash boxes, newspaper racks and benches. They began throwing rocks and breaking up bicycle racks.

The Friday night episode took place while the usual weekend crowd of tourists and Bay area curious were "checking the action" on Telegraph Avenue, along with university professors, students and administrators.

One onlooker was critical of what he called the "indiscriminate way" in which the tear gas grenades were employed.

Mayor Johnson asserted, on the other hand, that "it was obvious the demonstration leaders wanted their way."

He said: "They contrived a plan and came to us and said, 'This is what we are going to do. Keep your police out.' In effect, it was an ultimatum. We attempted to be conciliatory."

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Before the Battle



BEFORE CROWD SCATTERED—Activist Peter Camejo gestures expressively from a red flag-draped flatbed truck during an illegal rally on Telegraph Ave. last night which was broken up by Berkeley police and a tear gas unit of the Alameda County Sheriff's Dept.

—Gazette photo by Bill C. Haigwood

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