

# One Latvian, 2000 Greeks Compete

United Nations, N.Y. [RNS] — At the height of the Cyprus crisis, two demonstrations at the United Nations provided a stark contrast between an individual emotional appeal and one expressed in sheer numbers.

First came 34-year-old Daniel Bruvers, a lonely figure with a forlorn, bewildered look about him, holding a poster bearing the images of his two brothers who are in trouble with the Soviet police in Riga, Latvia.

He has flown to New York from Bonn, West Germany, where he has lived for the past year in exile with his Latvian wife, Rudite.

"It took all their money, and then some, for him to come here in the hope that the United Nations might help him focus world public attention on the plight of his two younger brothers," said a volunteer at the United Baltic appeal office in New York.

"He is quietly hopeful that his just mission to the United Nations will bear fruit. He wants to believe that world opinion could not allow the Soviet authorities in Latvia to punish his brothers for asking open questions about forced participation by local citizens in

demonstrations and work projects they don't approve of."

So, in the evening, Daniel Bruvers stood silently on the sidewalk opposite the U.N. skyscraper, passing his English language leaflets to curious passersby in the hope that they would write to newspaper editors, pick up his lonely vigil, and, hopefully, force Soviet authorities to take notice of the power of public protest in a democracy.

But then came perhaps 2,000 Greek-Americans exercising their right to let the about-to-be-convened U.N. Security Council know how they felt about Cyprus.

Coming from all sides, brandishing aggressive anti-Turkey posters, waving Greek flags, and chanting stirring Greek slogans, these demonstrators repeatedly lunged into police lines which separated them from the closed and chained gates of the U.N. international enclave.

For about 30 minutes, bewildered Daniel Bruvers watched from the side, with his own poster still held high above his head, as wave upon wave of Greek-Americans called out for "enosis." At one point a Turkish flag was burned.

A fatherly New York City policeman eventually took Mr. Bruvers by the hand and motioned to him, with an understanding pat on the shoulder, to leave for his own good. The Latvian exile gave one last look and left. There was nobody around to ask in Russian, his language, whether he had seen such a demonstration of free expression before, and what he thought of it.

But he promised to be back and sure enough the next morning, amid the debris of the boisterous demonstration of the previous night, Mr. Bruvers returned with his poster to resume his appeal for justice for his brothers.

## Restore Rights To Catholics

Washington, D.C. [RNS] — Legislation calling upon the government of Great Britain to "restore to the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland the rights and liberties guaranteed by the Magna Carta" has been introduced in the House of Representatives by two congressmen, with a total of 16 co-sponsors.

Three identical resolutions have been submitted by Rep. Lester L. Wolff (D-N.Y.) with the

16 co-sponsors, and one by Rep. James M. Hanley (D-N.Y.) Wolff is Jewish while Hanley is Catholic.

Similar to resolutions adopted by the city councils of New York City and Boston and the Massachusetts State Legislature, the measures cite the need to restore to the minority in particular the right to trial by jury, the right of habeas corpus, and the right to be openly confronted by accusers.



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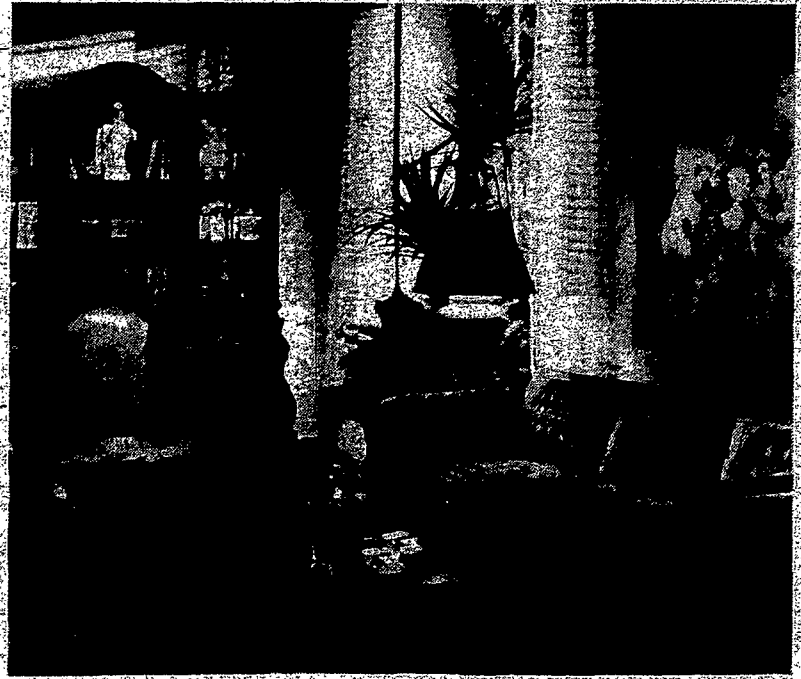


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