

Declare Poznan Mistrial in Case of 8

POZNAN, Poland, Oct. 22.—The Poznan District Court declared a mistrial today in the case of eight defendants charged with taking part in riots June 28 in this industrial city. The court freed three defendants outright and ordered a new trial for five others

HIGH COURT ORDERS DALLAS HEARING ON INTEGRATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The U.S. Supreme Court today cleared the way for a full-dress hearing by a Federal District Court on a plea by Negro parents for immediate racial integration of public schools in Dallas, Tex. The court rejected an effort by Dallas school authorities to head off an early court showdown on the issue. Its brief order left standing a ruling issued by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last May 25. This requires the Federal District Court in Dallas to proceed with hearings

on a non-segregated basis. The High Court issued a series of orders but no written opinions at today's brief session. It recessed for two weeks so the justices can write opinions on a score of cases recently argued before them. In other actions today the court: —Denied a hearing to John E. Day, Jr., of Washington, former GI facing death for the murder of a Korean civilian in Seoul, Korea, in 1950. —Denied a hearing to James Franklin Bowman, Louisville, Ky.,

accused of invading the Security Militia office and freeing prisoners during the riots.

This was the only court action pending in the series of scheduled trials of more than 150 persons arrested and held for their parts in the demonstrations.

The Poznan court's decision was said by some observers to be a consequence of weekend developments in which Wladyslaw Gomułka returned to power in the Polish Communist Party and Government.

Two earlier trials of persons involved in the Poznan riots resulted in relatively minor prison terms for those convicted.

There was no indication of when —of if—any other persons will be tried.

SOVIETS PUT MAGAZINE ON ON SALE IN U.S., & VICE VERSA

WASHINGTON, OCT. 22.—"U.S.S.R.," Russia's colorful new magazine, went on sale today throughout the United States.

In Russia, a new U. S. magazine—"America Illustrated"—also appeared on newsstands.

Both magazines carry articles and pictures on life and events in the nation they represent but, by mutual consent, they steer clear of controversial issues.

The Soviet magazine sells for 20 cents. Its cover picture shows Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and President Eisenhower chatting at Geneva.

It features a message from Bulganin expressing hope the two magazines, "will help to foster mutual understanding between our peoples."

"America Illustrated" sells for five rubles—about \$1.25. This is comparable to the price Soviets pay for similar magazines in their country.

The first issue of "America Illustrated" carries articles about the Philadelphia orchestra, American humor, 1956 automobiles, new X-ray techniques and American vacations. The magazine carries many pictures, some in color.

The 64-page "U.S.S.R." carries articles about life in Moscow, new Soviet planes, Russian farming and art, the Soviet ballet and Russian athletics.