

Strikers Mourn Student Killed In Uruguay Riot

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 15 (AP).—Thousands of mourners marched slowly Thursday past the body of a student killed in anti-Government riots. Uruguay was all but stalled by a 24-hour general strike called in sympathy with the students.

In the line of mourners, throngs of workers, many in work clothes and carrying small bouquets of flowers, passed through the main building of National University in downtown Montevideo, where the body of the student, Liber Arce, 29, lay in state.

Arce died Wednesday of a bullet wound received in rioting Monday. Students say police killed him.

GUARD REINFORCED

Police were pulled back to five blocks from the university to avoid clashes. The army reinforced its guard around Government House and other important points in Montevideo.

Student riots broke out last Friday after police raided the university, seeking clues to the abduction by a pro-Peking group of Ulises Pereira Reverbel, a close adviser of President Jorge Pacheco Areco. Pereira was released Sunday.

The student riots raged on through Tuesday. Students were protesting what they called police brutality, and the Government's hard line toward labor and student unrest in this inflation-ridden country.

OFFICES CLOSED

On learning of Arce's death, the 400,000-member National Convention of Labor called a national 24-hour strike in defiance of a Government ban on walkouts.

Most Government offices, factories, stores and shops were closed. Public transportation was nearly at a standstill. No newspapers were published.

Government sources reported that some political leaders are urging Pacheco Areco to ease his policies. He suspended constitutional guarantees and imposed stiff measures two months ago to cope with widespread labor and student unrest and the deteriorating economic situation.

LID ON PRESS

A tight lid has been clamped on the press and it is allowed to print only what the Government reports about disorders.

The Government Thursday seized all copies of three newspapers from nearby Buenos Aires on the ground they "violated security measures." They are La Nacion, Clarin and La Razon. Newspaper distributors reported the Government acted because the newspapers carried extensive stories on the Uruguayan crisis.