

Faubus Brought to Court; No Threat of War

Explosion in Nashville

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 10 (AP)—Armed National Guardsmen pulled back from gates of the governor's mansion today long enough for Gov. Orval Faubus to be summoned to court 10 days from now and answer charges he is obstructing racial integration.

The governor, appearing solemn, walked down the steps of the mansion to take the court order from thin, gray-haired, affable R. Beal Kidd, a U.S. marshal.

This dramatic meeting ended earlier questions as to whether the National Guard would permit a marshal into the mansion grounds to serve a summons.

As late as yesterday, the governor said he did not know whether he would accept service, but the Justice Department in Washington today said arrangements for him to accept the document were made with his attorney.

First Concert Acts
The court petition and order were the first concrete acts by federal authorities seeking to break the battle of wills in the nation's most serious challenge of federal powers.

U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies issued the order on petition of Atty. Gen. Brownell. Judge Davies last night directed federal attorneys to write the petition.

'Dixie' Sung
As the government acted, segregationist crowds, some singing "Dixie," rallying song of the old South, surged around two Little Rock area high schools. An effigy of a Negro was hung at one. At the other the crowd raced for a Negro reporter, whom the National Guard escorted to safety.

Also named in Davies' order were Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, adjutant general of the Arkansas National Guard, and Lt. Col. Marion E. Johnson, commander of a Guard unit at Little Rock Central High School.

Guard Bars Negroes
At Faubus' direction the Guard has barred Negroes from enrolling in the school.

Faubus confirmed this later in an interview with newsmen during his first public appearance outside the governor's mansion since last Wednesday.

He said a National Guard force—reduced from 200 to about 100—would continue to surround the school and prevent Negroes from enrolling. He said he cut the number of guardsmen because tensions have lessened.

Asked why he had not made a public appearance outside the mansion until the news conference, the governor replied: "For security reasons for one thing and others I couldn't discuss."

Mother Seeks Hungarian's Aid

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—An Indianapolis mother said today she is willing to go to Hungary if she thought she could help a 13-year-old Hungarian freedom fighter sentenced to death.

Mrs. Don Utterback, who with her husband, sponsored the boy's mother and stepfather when they came to this country, appealed to Rep. Charles Brownson (R-Ind.) yesterday to seek State Department aid in getting the youth released.

She asked Brownson if he could possibly help Csebe Tormendy, 13, who is under sentence of death for resistance in Hungarian revolt last October.

Mrs. Utterback, who has a 13-year-old son, appealed for help after the boy's 30-year-old mother, Ava, received news of his scheduled execution in a letter.

Military Personnel To Get Flu Shots

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The military services today announced compulsory vaccination of all men and women in uniform against Asian flu will begin this month.

All service personnel at home and abroad will get the first shots by the end of October. The second vaccinations will follow later, the service said in separate announcements.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10 (AP)—A blockbuster dynamite explosion smashed a newly integrated grammar school early today as racial tension continued to mount beneath an ironclad police clampdown on segregation demonstrations.

A total of 26 persons had been arrested by early evening. Among them was segregationist John Kasper who was taken into custody in city court as he sought to make bond for some of his followers.

Birmingham Police Quiet Racial Issue

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 10—Failure of Negroes to renew efforts to enroll at three all-white city schools and firm police control brought uneasy racial peace to Birmingham today.

Phillips High School was evacuated because of a bomb threat, but students were readmitted 40 minutes later when a search failed to uncover any explosives.

An angry white mob beat and drove back the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth when he attempted to enroll four Negro children at Phillips yesterday. The Negro integration leader announced he was confined to bed by his doctor's orders.

White crowds gathered around Phillips, Woodlawn High and Graymont Elementary before classes began today, but scores of police kept order except for a student demonstration at Woodlawn. These are the three schools to which eight Negro children have asked admittance.

Woodlawn students began gathering about 6:30 a.m. and raised two Confederate flags on the school flagpole.

Some 75 to 100 yelled "No Negroes will get by us" and threw rocks at passing cars and buses occupied by Negroes. Two figures were hung in effigy.

Almost simultaneously with Kasper's dramatic arrest an added irritant to mounting tension was provided by the report that a Negro had raped a white businesswoman in her store in suburban Madison.

Charges Explained
Police said Kasper was arrested on charges based on inflammatory statements he made at a series of segregation rallies, the last of which he conducted from the State Capitol steps last night.

He was charged with disorderly conduct, vagrancy and loitering. C. H. Aikens, whom police identified as Kasper's bodyguard, also was charged with vagrancy and loitering.

Kasper Re-arrested
Kasper made bonds totaling \$1000 and was immediately re-arrested for parking in a restricted zone. He made another \$250 bond and was released.

Meanwhile there was no immediate indication that federal court here would act against Kasper as U.S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor did at Knoxville in last year's violence at Clinton.

Confer With Judge
U.S. Dist. Atty. Fred Elledge Jr. said he and FBI agents conferred today with U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller, under whose orders the Nashville schools were desegregated.

He said, "no conclusion was reached. The FBI has not been asked for action. It is just observing."

Stassen Sees Agreement In Disarmament Talks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—An optimistic Harold E. Stassen reported to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today on the West's vain 5-month effort to reach a disarmament agreement with Russia.

"The day will come when we reach agreement," Stassen predicted to reporters who met him at National Airport upon his return from London, the site of the disarmament talks.

He said the next move must be made by the Russians. And he added:

"If they would agree to stop the manufacture of materials for weapons uses, then I believe we could move on to a first step agreement. This was the major point of disagreement.

"Remember that neither side stepped back in the London talks. It is not that I am optimistic, but that I am realistic. The world knows that a war would be a great loss."

Stassen rejected a reporter's

suggestion that only a summit conference, bringing together President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and the heads of the British and French states, could break the deadlock reached at the London meeting of the UN Disarmament subcommittee.

"No, the question goes now to the full UN Disarmament Committee in New York," Stassen replied. "That is the agreement."

But he did not rule out a suggestion that a UN address by Eisenhower might improve disarmament prospects. He recalled Eisenhower's 1953 UN speech, which led to creation of a world atoms-for-peace agency, and said he believes there is very strong UN support for the U.S.-British-French-Canadian disarmament proposal made Aug. 29 at London.

Stassen brushed aside as "unfounded" Soviet charges that excessive American demands sabotaged the five-nation London talks.

Over Syria—Dulles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles expressed confidence today that the Syrian situation would be settled without war in the Middle East.

He also told a news conference it is unlikely American military forces would be called upon to intervene on behalf of any Mid-east country fighting off a Communist attack.

If fighting does break out, he said, the countries involved could deal with it without assistance by American military forces.

Dulles spoke in an obvious effort to calm tensions set loose by the Syrian government's pro-Soviet moves of the past few weeks.

His calm words, however, contrasted sharply with alarmed comment made off the record by top Eisenhower administration leaders since Communists gained added influence within the Syrian army and government.

In talking with reporters today, Dulles even refused to describe the sudden airlift of American weapons to Jordan as emergency shipments.

"I can't tell what is going to happen there in Syria," he said. "The result depends upon a lot of factors and some of them are entirely beyond the control of the United States."

"Now I believe that the situation probably will work out. But . . . this is partly a belief based upon faith."

The secretary acknowledged that serious trouble might erupt in the Middle East and cautioned: "Certainly we do not believe, there or anywhere else, in peace at any price."

Dulles' optimistic view surprised many foreign diplomats as well as some of his top aides. Diplomats who have talked to him privately about Syria expressed the opinion his changed tone was mainly a diplomatic maneuver aimed at avoiding any automatic commitment that American troops would fight in the Middle East.

U.S. Called 'Anti-Syrian'

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 10 (AP)—Syria's cabinet met in an urgent session today to discuss what this government calls anti-Syrian provocation by the United States. Leftist newspapers demanded general mobilization and martial law.

A government spokesman said the Cabinet took no immediate action. The Cabinet session followed a charge by the army that five U.S. warships sailed close to the Syrian coast on Sunday and that unidentified jet fighters flew over a Syrian port on Monday. The U.S. Navy has denied any of its ships are in those waters.

Jordan announced a hands-off policy toward Syria. A Syrian newspaper quoted the Saudi Arabian ambassador as saying his country would join Egypt in coming to Syria's aid in any anti-Syrian aggression.

The pro-socialist Syrian newspaper Alrai Alaam urged the government to take "alert measures to face all eventualities and called for nationwide mobilization. It also called for a declaration of martial law and resumption of military training for the public.

Other Damascus newspapers speculated the government would make a strong protest to the United States, bring the warship charge to the UN Security Council as an "anti-Syrian provocative act," and call for an emergency Arab League session.

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