

# Faubus Rejects Court Subpoena

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 19 (AP)—Gov. Orval F. Faubus, taking the offensive, struck back at the federal government today with two last-minute legal actions before Friday's crucial court hearing on his use of the National Guard to bar Negroes from a Little Rock high school.

First, he refused to honor a federal subpoena summing him to court as a witness in a suit involving four recently passed Arkansas segregation laws. A few hours later, his attorneys moved to disqualify U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald Davies—scheduled to hear the National Guard case tomorrow—on grounds that Davies is prejudiced against Faubus.

# England Raises Interest Rate By 2 Per Cent

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP) — The Bank of England raised its interest rate today to 7 per cent—a 31-year-high—in a belt-tightening aimed at limiting inflation and saving the pound sterling from devaluation. The old rate was 5 per cent.

Virtually every financial institution in the country, from neighborhood branch banks on up, will increase their rates accordingly. Prices nose-dived on the stock exchange in the first confused reaction. Millions of Britons faced up to higher mortgages and installment-buying payments. Industrialists predicted many employers would be hard hit and some workers would lose their jobs.

Demanding in effect that Britons cut their own spending and ship more goods abroad to earn gold and dollar backing for the sterling system, Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft declared: "It will not be possible to check the rising cost of living and to maintain the worth of sterling if we try to spend more or live better than our resources allow or our production justifies."

# W. Germany Maneuvers

BONN, Sept. 19 (AP)—West Germany's first autumn military maneuvers begin next Monday. The Defense Ministry announcement says they will be small-scale in 11 training areas and will last until Oct. 12.

Dulles said Soviet action in the Middle East constitute a violation of a U.N. resolution calling for member nations to refrain from intimidating other countries, and the General Assembly "ought at least to discuss it."

He added that the United States "reserves the right, in the light of that discussion, to introduce concrete proposals."

A U.S. delegation spokesman said the United States had no firm proposals ready at this time, nor any specific Middle East issue to submit for U.N. discussion.

Syria has said it may bring charges in the U.N. of aggression against the United States. A Syrian spokesman said his country's foreign minister, Salah Bitar, will no doubt reply to Dulles in Syria's policy speech next week.

Jawdat Mufit, a member of the Syrian U.N. delegation, commented that his country "has no intention of threatening any of its neighbors."

Japan's Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama offered this comment on the Dulles speech at a news conference: "Frankly speaking, I wonder a statement such as made might not provoke the Soviet Union to greater intentions and I wonder also whether it will contribute to a constructive solution."

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# Underground 'A' Blast Nullifies Radioactivity

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., Sept. 19 (AP)—History's first full scale underground atomic bomb test was conducted today with puffs of dust and falling rocks the only surface effects.

For Atomic Energy Commission scientists, this was the 21st test of the summer series, and a banner one. They announced after the dust settled that absolutely no radioactivity had escaped.

Nuclear scientists, who hoped to show the world that A-weapons can be tested without liberating potential harmful radioactivity, had reason to cheer.

Earthquake specialists, who had hoped to learn new secrets about the earth's interior, will get less than expected—probably new data only on its rocky crust.

The small bomb—with a force equal to between 1,000 and 3,000 tons of TNT—was fired at 10:00 a.m. in a chamber 800 feet from the top of a lonely desert mesa.

Observers 2½ miles away, hoping to feel the earth tremble, felt nothing. They had set a table tennis ball on a fence post and stacked tin cans precariously to see if they would fall. They didn't. The only visible results of the test were rocks falling down the mesa's slope, and puffs of dust.

Scientists at more than 600 earthquake recording stations around the globe had looked forward to the unprecedented test, hoping the blast's shock waves would race to the earth's heart and circle it via its rocky outer crust.

But the mesa sopped up the waves like a sponge and a leading quake expert said he doubts even the most sensitive instruments could have detected them 1,000 miles away. The sponge action was due to the absorbent qualities of the mesa's rock, a volcanic substance called tufa.

He said Syria would not object if U.S. warships want to pay a courtesy visit to Syrian ports as Soviet warships are going to do. Azem recently paved the way for Soviet aid and trade agreements by a visit to Moscow.

Defense Measures Taken "Certain defensive measures have been taken by the army," he said, but these "could not be described in any sense as mobilization."

As to the Turkish border, where the Syrians profess to believe NATO maneuvers are being used to pressure them, Azem told this reporter: "I can say Turkish military concentrations remain the same. There has been no decrease in the concentrations, which, however, Turkey says are mere routine maneuvers which take place every year in this season."

Soviet, Syria Debate Meanwhile, Soviet and Syrian delegations opened discussions on economic aid for Syria's six-year development plan.

Reliable sources said Russia is ready to offer equipment and plans for a number of projects, including a railway to Latakia and a power and irrigation dam, but that the Syrians will do the work themselves, possibly aided by Egyptian technicians. Previously it had been expected the Russians would provide an army of specialists for the projects.

The bald eagle mates for life and never deserts its home unless forced to by man or weather.

# Syrian Head Urges U. S. Diplomacy

DAMASCUS, Sept. 19 (AP) — Khaled Azem, acting defense minister of Syria, challenged the United States today to make direct contact with the Syrian government in an effort to smooth out difficulties between the two nations.

He said Syria would not object if U.S. warships want to pay a courtesy visit to Syrian ports as Soviet warships are going to do. Azem recently paved the way for Soviet aid and trade agreements by a visit to Moscow.

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Davies himself will have to rule on the motion to disqualify. Reporters Question Reporters asked Faubus if, having flouted one subpoena, he will obey the second, summoning him to court tomorrow.

"You just wait and see," the governor replied.

He was smiling, almost casual in his manner. He gave the impression of a man untroubled by the events swirling furiously around his head.

The Arkansas Democrat reported, in a copyrighted story today, that if Davies orders Faubus to withdraw the guardsmen from Central High School in tomorrow's hearing, the governor will obey.

No Responsibility Then, the Democrat said, he will wash his hands of all responsibility for any violence—which he has predicted from the first—that may break out in Little Rock.

He will also carry his fight to a higher court, the newspaper said, by appealing to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

And if necessary, he will go all the way to the Supreme Court, the report said, in an all-out fight for the rights of the states as against the powers of the federal government.

The subpoena that Faubus defied ordered him to appear before a three-judge panel in a suit brought by 10 Negro ministers.

# Leader Speaks On Civil Rights

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 19 (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania tonight advised residents of northern states against taking a "holier-than-thou" attitude about civil rights in America.

"... We must do everything in our power to put our own house in order... and there is still much to be done," the Democratic governor said.

He described civil rights as "human rights" and called on members of his party to "lead in the march toward a more decent America, wherein every man's rights are the same and no man is fettered with the galling chains of prejudice."

Leader was a keynote speaker at New York State Democratic Committee dinner.

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# Increase Predicted In Vaccine Supply

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (AP)—Asian flu vaccine can be given at one-tenth the present dosage with the same results, thus stretching limited supplies 10 times as far, a Philadelphia immunization specialist said here today.

In children, he said, the doses could be considerably less.

Dr. Louis Tuft, chief of the clinic of allergy and applied immunology at Temple University Hospital, said experiments have shown the amount of antibodies formed in the blood stream by a one-tenth injection is approximately the same as that following 10 times the dose.

# Dulles Accuses Soviet of Risking War

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today accused the Soviet Union of risking war by threatening Turkey and building up Communist arms in Syria.

He charged the Soviets with engaging in acts apparently aimed at impairing the freedom and independence of some Middle East nations, and called upon the United Nations to take up the situation.

Dulles made the statements in a major policy speech of 25 minutes delivered to the 82-nation U.N. General Assembly. It dwelt mainly on the Middle East and disarmament.

Dulles said the Soviet Union had no monopoly on use of outer space—an apparent reference to Soviet claims of having the intercontinental ballistic missile. "The Soviet Union has announced it has discovered ways to use outer space to wreak vast destruction anywhere," Dulles declared. "That is no new discovery. The United States, too, knows how that can be done. Our task is to see that it is not done."

Dulles said Soviet action in the Middle East constitute a violation of a U.N. resolution calling for member nations to refrain from intimidating other countries, and the General Assembly "ought at least to discuss it."

He added that the United States "reserves the right, in the light of that discussion, to introduce concrete proposals."

A U.S. delegation spokesman said the United States had no firm proposals ready at this time, nor any specific Middle East issue to submit for U.N. discussion.

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