

Troops Continue Stay in Little Rock; Faubus, Eisenhower Stand Unchanged

Federalized National Guard troops again patrolled Central High School yesterday at Little Rock, Ark., as Gov. Orval E. Faubus left the next move in the integration deadlock up to the White House.

The Associated Press last night said Faubus stood fast on terms of integration compromise already firmly rejected by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"I've given until it hurts," Faubus was quoted.

Tension rose again at the school over the classroom presence of the first nine Negroes ever admitted to a white school in Little Rock.

Two white pupils spoke of a plan to make school life so miserable for the six Negro girls and three boys that they won't want to continue in Central.

Two of the Negro boys were shoved about and kicked by white male pupils in the school corridors. However, the two, with their seven Negro classmates, emerged at the end of the day with no visible marks from the encounter.

The nine laughed and talked as usual when they left school. They were driven away in a military station wagon.

A court effort to rid Little Rock of federal troops was launched during the day by Mrs. Margaret Jackson, vice president of the pro-segregationist League of Central High School Mothers. She has two teen-aged daughters in the school.

In U.S. District Court here, Mrs. Jackson sought an injunction against the presence of the troops at the high school. She said they were here unconstitutionally, since neither Gov. Faubus nor the State Legislature asked Eisenhower to send them in.

She claimed the troops "did... intimidate, mutilate, bayonet and bludgeon private citizens."

During the day also, Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, accused Faubus of double-crossing himself and three other Southern governors who worked out yesterday's compromise that fell through. It was intended to end federal troop occupancy in Little Rock.

Frank Bane, an aide to the Southern governors, flew in from Washington during the afternoon and conferred with Faubus. Neither man would reveal the nature of the discussion.

Faubus denied any double-cross of the governors in a press conference in which he also said heatedly:

"I've given until it hurts... all that double talk in Washington means is this—they want me to take troops and put bayonets in the backs of students in my state and bludgeon and bayonet my people. I never felt the necessity for this action."

Buffalo Officer Cites 500 Reds

BUFFALO, Oct. 2 (AP)—The head of the Buffalo police subversives squad said today his men had uncovered between 500 and 600 members of the Communist Party in the last four years.

Lt. Winthrop Phelps told a House subcommittee on un-American activities there were many others they could not detect because "the party is pretty well underground."

He testified that Communist Party "colonizers" moved in and out of the area continually.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Neither Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas nor President Dwight D. Eisenhower budged an inch today in their troops-in-Arkansas deadlock, but a presidential aide held out a measure of hope for agreement.

Sherman Adams, the President's top assistant and one of his closest advisers, said in a Chattanooga news conference:

"In our opinion a basis will be found for the early withdrawal of federal forces from Little Rock. I personally believe and certainly hope this will not occur again."

Adams' words offered the only glimmer of hope for any early settlement of one of the grimmest federal-state conflicts in the nation's history.

Faubus said at Little Rock he was standing pat on his statement of last night. This was the one rejected by Eisenhower as inadequate. He wants stronger assurances that the governor will prevent obstruction of federal court orders for the integration of Central High School at Little Rock.

The White House was as unyielding as Faubus, and press secretary James C. Hagerty said: "There will be no comment on Faubus' statement today other than to say that I think the President's statement of last night is more apt than ever."

How is it more apt? Hagerty was asked. Hagerty replied there were several things, notably that the governor had been quoted as saying it was evident that disorders would follow withdrawal of federal troops.

Eisenhower, after reading press reports from Little Rock, went out for a round of golf with Vice President Nixon.

Four Southern governors—Luther Hodges of North Carolina, Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, Frank G. Clement of Tennessee and LeRoy Collins of Florida—thought they had worked out an agreement last night. That collapsed, however, when Faubus' rejection of the proposal failed to satisfy Eisenhower.

Late today, however, Clement boarded a plane for home. He said he hoped for a settlement by this weekend, adding: "Very frankly, I have made no progress today, but I am just as interested as ever in getting federal troops out of a city of the United States on an honorable basis."

Arabia Blames West For Syrian Tension

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)—Saudi Arabia today blamed Western nations for Middle East tension and called for a UN "hands off" policy toward Syria.

Ahmad Shukairy, minister of state for Saudi Arabia, told the 82-nation General Assembly "It is the policy of the West that is destroying ties with the Arabs." He proclaimed Saudi Arabia's full solidarity with Syria and asserted shipments of Communist arms to that country is no business of the United Nations.

He called for the United Nations to establish an agency to facilitate the repatriation of Israelis to their former homes. He said "We do not intend to throw the Jews to the sea," but wish them "a better and happier life in their homelands, where they can settle under UN auspices."

Shukairy is a Palestinian Arab who represented Syria at past UN sessions. He is head of the UN delegation for Saudi Arabia, whose King Saud is regarded by the United States as a friend in the Middle East.

A British spokesman said the speech "can hardly be regarded as a helpful contribution to the affairs of the United Nations, with particular reference to the Middle East." A U.S. spokesman said the speech will be given careful study.

Russia Plans X-ray Camera For Satellite

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Russia plans to put an X-ray camera in one of her baby moons for a new look at the sun, a Soviet scientist said today.

It would see an eerie picture, showing the dimples of sunspots. Only X-rays in the sun's tremendous atmosphere—which reaches to the earth—would be visible. Such a study could explain some mysteries of the sun.

Russia's Dr. Sergie M. Poloskov gave no time table for the moon carrying an X-ray camera or other special kinds of equipment. It is being worked on, he told a conference of International Geophysical Year scientists.

Such moons might be years away, not among the first ones Russia launches.

For Poloskov talked of equipping some moons with instruments that now weigh up to 40 or 50 pounds. This might call for

Dulles to Meet With Gromyko In Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet here Saturday to discuss international problems.

The State Department in announcing this today said Dulles suggested the meeting to "exchange views on various international issues of concern to both the United States and U.S.S.R."

The conference will be at Dulles' home at 4 p.m. (EDT).

A State Department spokesman said in reply to questions that Dulles has "no specific proposals" to present to Gromyko.

He made clear the conference would cover the Middle East as well as the East-West disarmament deadlock.

"Topics for the conversation probably will range over the whole spectrum of foreign policy and not concentrate on any particular aspect," said press officer Joseph Reap.

Reap said the meeting was arranged within the last 24 hours through the American delegation at the United Nations. Gromyko is in New York as head of the Soviet delegation.

Ike Accepts Resignation Of Wilson With Regret

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—President Eisenhower, formally and with deep regret, accepted the resignation of Secretary of Defense Wilson today.

No effective date was set. But the White House said Neil McElroy will take the oath as Wilson's successor (8:15 a.m. a week from today).

satellites weighing 100 pounds, five times the weight of the first U.S. moon.

Poloskov said a problem is to reduce the size and weight of the instruments and that this is under way.

U.S. scientists say they'd like to do much the same kind of thing but it might take half a dozen years or more.

Move Starts To Finance New 'Pike

HARRISBURG, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Keystone Shortway Association sought financial backing of Pennsylvania roadbuilders and utilities today in publicizing the proposed cross-state super-highway.

Z. H. Confair of Stroudsburg, chairman of the association, said the immediate aim was to obtain money for a celebration in May on the theme of new opportunity for industry through the short-way.

"Until now a lack of good transportation facilities has made industry steer clear of Pennsylvania's northern tier counties; but the Shortway should attract industry," said Confair.

He and several other members of the association met with representatives of roadbuilding interests and utilities at a conference attended by Commerce Secretary William R. Davlin and Deputy of Highways Secretary George J. Richards. The meeting was described as preliminary.

Confair said the association had a budget of \$35,000 at its disposal for publicizing the Sharon-to-Stroudsburg route and "we could go it alone."

"But," he added, "we are trying to get nationwide publicity and this is costly."

Confair said tentative plans for the celebration called for two persons dressed in historical costume crossing the state by route of the proposed Shortway and receiving some sort of civic welcome at each town. One of these persons would start at Sharon and the other at Stroudsburg. They would meet in Williamsport where a final celebration would be staged.

Matson Will Head State Soc Group

Dr. Margaret B. Matson, assistant professor of sociology, was installed as president of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society at its annual meeting last weekend at the University.

Dr. Roy C. Buck, associate professor of rural sociology, presented a paper on "Agricultural Fundamentalism and the Human Relations Disciplines."

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