

Little Rock Private School Falters In First Day of Segregated Classes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — At best, Little Rock's venture into a private school program, to replace integrated public schools, got off to a faltering start yesterday.

About 300 white seniors reported for the Little Rock Private School Corp's first day of segregated classes. After about two hours, they were told to go home and come back today.

Corporation officials explained "there had been a mixup in registration" Monday.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus told a news conference that he did not think the private school could exist indefinitely on contributions alone.

"I don't anticipate that we will have to depend on the contributions indefinitely," he added. The governor said the next regular session of the State Legislature, in January, "would come up with something." Faubus did not say what that "something" might be.

Faubus reiterated that he did not believe he has authority under present state law to reopen Little Rock's four public high schools, which he closed to avoid court-decreed integration.

In answer to a question, the governor agreed that a private school program should be started for Negro high school students.

He gave no indication that he personally would launch such a move and, instead, suggested that the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People should take the lead.

The organization, thereby, would be "living up to its name," Faubus remarked.

U.S. Launches Two Missiles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two blazing Bomarc air defense missiles roared across the Atlantic within 13 seconds yesterday, triggered by a button pusher and a giant electronic computer 1500 miles away.

The Bomarc double-header was the first multiple missile launching at the Cape since it opened eight years ago.

In rapid succession, one sleek Bomarc streaked aloft with a flash of red flame. Just as it disappeared in the clouds, the second missile nearby ignited and also bolted into the overcast Florida sky.

Both missiles curved gracefully at about 80,000 feet after a speedy vertical climb and sped toward the southeast. Their course was traced by two puffy, twisting vapor trails.

Woman Suspected In Defector's Return

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet woman spy who uses knock-out drops emerged yesterday as the possible key figure in slipping a defecting Soviet tank driver back into the arms of the Russians.

The return of the Russian to the Soviet Union has left some faces red in Britain's famed intelligence corps.

The best guesses dispel any notions of a glamorous modern-day Mata Hari. They say she's middle-aged and Russian.

Members of the British movement for Freedom in Russia are

convinced she engineered the disappearance of the defector, practically under the noses of Scotland Yard special agents detailed to guard him.

The soldier, a former tank driver, Sgt. Anatoli Ponomarenko, 22, had 70 days of freedom in England after deserting his unit in East Germany last December.

He fled to British military authorities in West Berlin, who shortly received notice from Ponomarenko's commanding officer that the deserter was wanted for the murder of a comrade.

The British replied Ponomarenko's pistol had not been fired since it was made and granted him political asylum.

Eisenhower Seeks New Labor Laws

By The Associated Press

President Eisenhower campaigned yesterday for new labor laws to eliminate corruption among union leaders. Former President Truman, banging away at the economic

issue, said the recession is not over and won't be as long as the Republicans are running the federal government.

The two party protagonists spoke at opposite ends of the

country in their bid for votes in the congressional elections of Nov. 4.

Eisenhower, addressing GOP perchuk workers in San Francisco, accused the Democrats of scuttling his efforts to fight trade union corruption and of fostering a dangerous drift toward bureaucratic government.

Truman appeared at a Democratic rally in New Castle, Pa. In his prepared speech, he said "we have had five years of Republican neglect and abuse of the working people."

Dulles Talks With Chiang

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles and President Chiang Kai-shek yesterday opened talks made more urgent by rising Red military action across Formosa Strait.

While Red artillery rained more than 3000 shells on Quemoy and jets tangled over the strait, Dulles and Chiang held three meetings totaling more than 3½ hours.

A spokesman said the whole political and military situation was reviewed. He said it was possible the two had discussed a resumption of U.S. warship convoys for supply ships to Quemoy.

A joint communique after the end of the conferences is expected to express continued U.S.-Nationalist solidarity in the face of Peiping's campaign to split the two allies of the western Pacific.

What Dulles called his search for a dependable cease-fire requires a common U.S.-Nationalist policy. This might include the U.S. desire that Chiang thin his forces on the off-shore islands, in the hope Red China would accept a permanent cease-fire.

Krushchev to Fight Drink

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, himself noted for his tipping at diplomatic receptions, has warned Russians the government is planning a crackdown on drunks and moonshiners.

It took 1500 candles to illuminate Old Main in 1860.

Lawrence Promises Slum Clearance Fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David L. Lawrence, Democratic candidate for governor, told Philadelphia voters yesterday he would wage a "full-scale fight for slum clearance and urban redevelopment."

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