

Negroes Booked For Sit-Down

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Thirty-four Negro students were booked on trespassing charges here yesterday when they refused instructions to leave the food-serving areas of a big downtown department store.

At Hampton, Negroes staging a sitdown demonstration in

Summit Seat For Africa, Asia Asked

SURABAJA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno yesterday demanded seats for Asia and Africa at the May summit conference in Paris. He challenged the ability of his guest, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and three Western leaders to settle the issues of the earth among themselves.

"Let all the leaders who are going to attend the summit meeting be convinced that there will not be world peace without a real solution of the Asian and African problems," Sukarno told 50,000 Indonesians at a rally for the visiting Khrushchev.

This Communist city is a Red stronghold on East Java, but Sukarno's ring speech drew greater applause than the words of Khrushchev, who once more made light of U.S. strength and endurance in the cold war. He compared the United States to a worn-out marathon runner.

Khrushchev, however, got the biggest welcome of his Indonesian tour on his arrival from Jogjakarta. Officials estimated 300,000 had turned out to cheer his ride through the city's streets.

The Soviet Premier spoke first in the public square, smiling from the palm-fringed platform at a sea of cheering, flag-waving Indonesians.

He said, "The Soviet Union openheartedly is prepared to extend to countries in the East not only moral or political support but also material support . . ."

Bad Weather To Close Pike

HARRISBURG (AP)—Chairman Joseph J. Lawler said yesterday the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission will continue to close the road as a safety precaution when bad weather warrants it.

Asked by a newsman whether he thought the superhighway had been closed too frequently in recent years during severe weather, Lawler replied that the shutdowns were nothing new.

"Records show that the 'pike has been closed in late 1959, 1958, 1955, 1952, 1950 and 1948. It should have been closed on other occasions, too, when as much as 50 inches of snow had fallen."

He said the snow storm which battered the turnpike's western end last week was "more frustrating to fight" than any previous one. It took 36 hours for crews to open the 175-mile section between Irwin and the Gettysburg Pike.

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protest of segregated eating facilities were served for the first time at a white lunch room. Prices were much higher than usual—for instance, they were charged \$1 for a cup of coffee and \$1.45 for hot dogs.

The demonstration yesterday was conducted in Thalhimers Department Store. The sitdown protest of downtown Richmond eating establishments began last Saturday.

When they were refused admittance to a fourth-floor tea-room, some minor pushing occurred. Store officials asked them to leave.

They refused, and when another group stood fast at a first-floor lunch counter, two magistrates were summoned. Thalhimers officials swore out warrants after asking each individual:

"Will you please leave the store?" and "Do you realize we are charging you with trespassing if you stay?"

The Negroes were led away one by one and taken to jail, where they were released on \$50 bond as fast as they were brought in. Their trial was set for March 4 in Police Court.

Police said the trespassing charge, a misdemeanor, carried a maximum \$100 fine.

In Florida, the state branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People called for more public protests against segregated eating facilities in business licensed to serve the public. The Rev. A. Leon Lowery, head of the Florida NAACP, said the NAACP would fully support such protests.

The Hampton lunch counter where Negroes were given high-priced service was at the Langley Sweet Shop. A waitress said she had been instructed to serve from the special list if any Negroes demanded service.

Browder Says Stalin Doomed U.S. Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Stalin gave the signal for opening of the cold war in 1945 by purging personally the leadership of the Communist party in the United States and dooming it to "shameful death," the U.S. party's former chief contends.

In a bitter article in the current issue of Harper's magazine, Earl Browder, wartime general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, breaks a silence of 15 years on the reasons behind his sudden expulsion as a "revisionist." Simply put,

Browder was expelled by the U.S. Communists after Jacques Duclos, a French Communist leader and powerful figure in the Comintern—Communist International and accused him publicly of sowing dangerous ideas.

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Debate On Rights May Be Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) put off a decision yesterday whether to lay aside the civil rights bill in order to pass on appropriations.

He told reporters the Senate won't make the decision until faced with an actual money bill ready for debate and passage. When that time will come is uncertain.

Johnson spoke as majority leader of the Senate. The Republican leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said he would not oppose interrupting civil rights debate for appropriation bills if "it is only for an agreed, definite period."

"Our decision now is to pass a civil rights bill," Johnson said. "We will decide when the appropriation bills are ready whether to lay civil rights aside."

Dirksen and Johnson face a bigger question, which they may act on this week: Should the Senate pass a bill of its own or adopt whatever the House passes.

Johnson obviously inclines to the latter action, reasoning that if there are two bills to be adjusted the whole thing might bog down in a preliminary swamp.

Dirksen favors the Senate's going ahead on its own so it can pass a broader bill than the House is likely to favor. The House is not expected to go much beyond a provision under which federal officials could help Negroes vote in the Southern areas where they report discrimination.

Reds to Demonstrate Against Ike in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile's Communists said yesterday they plan to demonstrate against President Eisenhower when he visits here next week. They said they would demand that the U.S. President leave the country as quickly as possible. Eisenhower is due here Feb. 29 and departs March 2.

The Young Communist League met in special session. Approximately 2000 Communist youths attended.

U.S. Women Break Mark

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Two American women speed skaters broke the national record for the 1000 meters on the lightning fast Olympic track yesterday.

Jeanne Ashworth of Wilmington, Mass., who finished eighth, bettered her own U.S. mark by 15.5 seconds with her 1:36.5 clocking. Jeanne Omelenchuk of Decatur, Mich., the only other American skater in the event, also bettered the record with 1:39.6.

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Israel Accused Of Mobilizing Syrian Frontier

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—President Nasser accused Israel yesterday of ordering mobilization of and massing troops on the tense Syrian frontier, scene of recent clashes.

"Declarations are being made that the situation in the Middle East is deteriorating," the United Arab Republic's President told a rally called to celebrate the second anniversary of the Egypt-Syria union. He was referring to the U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's recent statement that the Middle East situation is worsening.

"But while these declarations are being made," Nasser continued, "Israel is massing troops and has declared mobilization of its armed forces."

(There has been no mobilization announcement from Israel.) Nasser in effect told the United States, Britain, and France to stand clear of the dispute between Israel and his Arab neighbors.

12 Jordanians Convicted For Affiliation with Reds

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Twelve Jordanians convicted of affiliation with the illegal Communist party have been jailed for terms of one to three years.

Sentences were imposed by a state security tribunal presided over by Lt. Col. Nizar Mufleh. He announced that another trial of Jordanians accused of Communist activity will be held next week.

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Six Pa. Delegates Choose Kennedy

HARRISBURG (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is considered the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in a partial sampling of Pennsylvania delegates.

Of 63 delegates and alternates chosen so far to the party's national convention, only nine would express themselves on who they thought was the leading contender. Six picked Kennedy.

But only one of those naming Kennedy plans to vote for the Massachusetts senator on the first ballot.

Two other delegates committed themselves to Adlai Stevenson. Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) were each promised one first-ballot vote.

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