

State Interference Barred at Ole Miss Berlin Talks Possible If 'K' Comes to U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals issued a sweeping injunction against the State of Mississippi and its officials yesterday, barring them from interfering in any way with the desegregation of the University of Mississippi.

Five of seven judges agreed on the injunction requested by the Justice Department. Judges Griffin B. Bell of Atlanta and Walter Gwin of Tuscaloosa, Ala., dissented in part, voicing serious doubts about naming the state as a party.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT said in Washington that probably never before has there been as sweeping an action by an appellate court.

The injunction was the only action on which a decision was issued yesterday, although the judges had under consideration contempt charges against Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr.

Chief Judge Elbert P. Tuttle said a decision would be issued as soon as possible in the contempt cases. He declined to say whether the judges had reached a decision.

The preliminary injunction enjoined Barnett, the state and its officials from attempting to arrest James H. Meredith, a Negro admitted to the University of Mississippi under court order.

IT ALSO enumerates actions prohibited, including prosecution of a false voter registration charge against Meredith, any civil action against Meredith, any attempt to

secure state court injunctions against him, or "injuring, harassing, threatening or intimidating James Howard Meredith in any other way or by any other means."

In their dissenting opinion Bell and Gwin said they would make the injunction the mandate of the Circuit Court and forward it to the District Court in Mississippi for enforcement.

"The remand should tend to restore normalcy in Mississippi," they said. "Of course, we should retain the contempt proceedings now pending against Gov. Barnett and Lt. Gov. Johnson for final disposition."

"The governor and lieutenant governor must yield in order to purge themselves of contempt," Bell and Gwin said. "Upon their yielding, the enforcement of all other orders in this matter would and should be the duty of the District Court."

The dissenting judges also said they would dissolve a temporary

restraining order. The majority decision denied the state's motion to dissolve the order and to dismiss the contempt proceedings against Barnett and Johnson.

THE DECISION said the State of Mississippi through its official policy had engaged "in actively frustrating the execution of this court's injunction against the officials of the university."

The court said evidence showed that Mississippi state, county and city officials were threatening to implement the provisions of an interposition resolution adopted by the Mississippi Legislature and a proclamation by Barnett asserting the doctrine that the state can interpose its authority between citizens and the federal government.

The court held that actions of the defendants, unless enjoined, would impair the integrity of federal judicial processes, obstruct the administration of justice and deprive Meredith of his constitutional rights.

Berlin Talks Possible If 'K' Comes to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy was reported yesterday to have sent word to Khrushchev that he is willing to talk with the Soviet premier about Berlin if Khrushchev comes to the United States.



John F. Kennedy

Kennedy's reaction, conveyed to Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Thursday, was described as falling short of an invitation to any formal two-man summit parley on the festering German dispute.

Rather, the President's position was portrayed as neutral, in this fashion:

If Khrushchev does decide to visit the United Nations next month and wants to talk to Kennedy about Berlin, as he has said indicated, then the President would see Khrushchev in an entirely informal way.

Aides said Kennedy does not want to rebuff Khrushchev by refusing to meet him. But Kennedy was also said to be opposed to any formal meetings with the premier which would raise false expectations worldwide for a Berlin settlement.

THERE WAS no glimmer of progress toward a break in the long deadlock over Berlin in 8 1/2

hours of talks Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk had with Gromyko Thursday.

First Gromyko went to see Kennedy at the White House. Then he went to the State Department for a working dinner with Rusk which lasted past midnight.

U.S. officials said Gromyko repeated the Kremlin's longstanding proposals for a German peace settlement which would push the Western powers out of West Berlin.

The American leaders sought to impress on Gromyko once again that the Western Allies are determined to stand fast on their Berlin rights and to fight, if necessary, to protect them.

Red China Debate Again Set at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union set the stage yesterday for another assembly debate on Red China's representation in the United Nations. The United States expressed confidence the outcome would be the same as last year—no opening of the door to Red China.

In advance of Monday's assembly meeting, the Soviet Union submitted a resolution demanding ousting of the Chinese Nationalists and inviting the Chinese Communists to take their place.

A similar resolution was defeated last year with 36 in favor and 48 against plus 20 abstentions.

30 Countries Request Test Ban; U.S., Britain Urge Limited Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Thirty non-nuclear countries called yesterday for an end to all nuclear testing by Jan. 1. The United States and Britain quickly countered with a proposal for a limited ban.

The proposals were submitted in the form of resolutions for consideration in the U.N. General Assembly's main Political Committee, now debating the nuclear test issue.

THE 30-NATION resolution would have the 109-nation assembly condemn all nuclear weapon tests; ask that they cease immediately and not later than Jan. 1, and call on the nuclear powers in the Geneva disarmament talks to negotiate an agreement for their permanent cessation.

The American-British resolution asked the assembly to call for an interim treaty banning such tests in the atmosphere, the ocean and outer space, where they can be detected and identified without international controls.

IT WOULD HAVE the assembly call for an eventual treaty

banning all nuclear weapon tests everywhere, including those underground, with effective and prompt international verification.

American and British sources said their delegations would vote against the demand for a cutoff date in the 30-nation resolution.

The resolution originated among the eight nonaligned members of the 18-nation Geneva Disarmament Committee.

THE PROPOSAL concentrated on a memorandum of the eight countries produced in the Geneva negotiations last April 16. The memorandum aimed to break the East-West deadlock over whether a test ban agreement should provide for on-site inspection to distinguish between earthquakes and underground tests.

Britain and the United States insist there should be such inspection, but the Soviet Union refuses to accept it.

Stock Prices Fall In Heavy Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices took a battering yesterday in the heaviest trading in nearly four weeks.

The downfall was broad, extending through the steel, motors, utilities, chemicals and rails categories. The more volatile growth stocks took the deeper losses.

The sharp drop apparently was Wall Street's opinion of the Federal Reserve Board's decision to cut reserve requirements on bank time deposits, a move designed to smooth the flow of money.

Of 1,297 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 843 declined, and 139 hit their lowest prices of 1962. There were only 211 advances.

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