

Fighting Erupts At Little Rock

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ground, kicking and beating him. They smashed the camera to bits. This obviously was a planned diversionary movement to draw the crowd's attention away from the school.

While I was dictating what I saw, someone yelled — "Look, they're going into the school."

At that instant, the eight Negroes — three boys and five girls — were crossing the schoolyard toward a side door at the south end of the school.

The girls were in bobby sox and the boys were dressed in open shirts. All were carrying books. They were not running, not even walking fast. They simply strolled toward the steps, went up, and were inside before all but a few of the 200 people at that end of the street knew it.

Some did see the Negroes, however.

"They've gone in," a man roared. "Oh, God, the niggers are in the school."

A woman screamed. "Did they get in? Did you see them go in?" "They're in now," some other men yelled.

"Oh, my God," the woman screamed. She burst into tears and tore at her hair.

CROWD HYSTERICAL

Hysteria swept the crowd. Other women began weeping and screaming.

At that moment, a tall, gray-haired man in a brown shirt jumped on the barricade, with others holding him. He yelled, waving his arms: "Who's going through?"

"We all are," the people shouted. They broke over and around the wooden barricades, rushing the policemen.

About a dozen police were in that corner of the street. They raised their billy clubs. Some grabbed men and women and buried them back. Two chased a dark-haired man who slipped through their line like a football player. They caught him on the schoolyard, whipped his coat down his arms, pinning them, and hustled him out of the yard.

HANDS RAISED

Another man, wearing a construction worker's hard hat, suddenly raised his hands high in front of a policeman.

It was only a dozen yards or so in front of the phone booth. I couldn't see whether the officer had a gun in the man's stomach, but he stopped running, abruptly and went back.

Two men were arrested. Meanwhile, a avalanche of carrying state troopers wheeled into the street from both ends.

They came inside the barricades and order was restored for a moment.

The weeping and screaming went on among the women.

A man said, "I'm going in there and get my kid out."

An officer cried, "You're not going anywhere."



(AP Photos)

IKE TO HELP — At the President's request, a little one-year-old Philadelphia girl will get the aid of a noted Philadelphia surgeon because she was first believed suffering from leitis, the disease which struck Ike more than a year ago. Ike sent a letter asking Dr. Isidor Ravdin "to be of assistance" to tiny Ida Kane, actually suffering from lack of a bile duct which drains off liver impurities.

'Appeasers' For Minorities Rapped

SEA ISLAND, Ga. — "It is high time that more of our political leaders came out for the majority in this country," Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina said today, "instead of persisting in an unshakably sclerotic appeasement of minorities."

There certainly can be such a thing as tyranny by majority rule, Hodges declared, "but what we are faced with today is, in my opinion, exactly the reverse." Speaking on "The Southern Point of View" to the 23rd annual Southern Governors' Conference, Hodges said it "is not necessarily political, nor does it mean that I propose we leave our traditional political party." He said he felt that the Southern point of view means the kind of independence and freedom that make for growth in either an individual, a community, a state or a region.

Hodges and the other governors attending the conference said before it began that school integration was not on the agenda and would not necessarily be discussed. However, Hodges devoted a great deal of his talk to the U.S. Supreme Court, civil rights and segregation.

He stated that the Southern point of view "means we do not hastily take up fanciful new theories, and that we do not like undue concentration of governmental power nor an exaggerated and unreasonably influence of minority pressure groups."

It was well illustrated in the civil rights debate he said, when Sens. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) and Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) and other outstanding Southern senators and supported by distinguished senators from all sections of the nation, carefully, painstakingly and earnestly pointed out to the nation what could happen if the Congress allowed casual emotion, half-baked information, and partisan politics to dictate dangerous legislation.

Hodges said he thought that if the South differs from other sections in its approaches to solution of major problems "it is mainly because our problems are really different."

Indian sources conceded that India lacked the votes to get the Chinese representation issue on the agenda.

Nationalist Chinese Delegate K. W. Yu told a reporter his delegation calculated perhaps 50 delegations will vote for the U.S. The vote last year was 47-24 with 8 abstentions.

The U.S. resolution, which cleared the Steering Committee 54 with 2 abstentions Thursday, rejected the Indian request. It said the Assembly would consider no proposals this session to oust Nationalist or seat Communist China.

John Diefenbaker, Canada's new prime minister, chose the Assembly's morning meeting as the occasion for his first major foreign policy speech.

BACK TO JURY ROOM — LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jurors in the Confidential magazine libel trial return to deliberations today after a restful Sunday of relaxation under the watchful eyes of a court bailiff. The six men and six women of the jury began deliberations Tuesday.

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HE OWED 'THOUSANDS' — Poker Debts Led To 'Traitor' Try

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. — George A. French, Air Force captain sentenced to life imprisonment for trying to sell secret information to the Soviet Union, owed thousands of dollars in gambling debts, according to his wife and an Air Force spokesman.

Mrs. Dorothy G. French, who married the airman in 1941, said yesterday "George was a gambler, not the racketeer type, but a devoted poker player. He loved the game. I never knew the extent of his poker playing until a month ago, when a mutual friend told me I'd better have a talk with him."

"I was told he was deep in debt, well into the thousands of dollars."

In Washington, an Air Force spokesman said French had shorted a string of loans in connection with the gambling debts. French's court-martial and life sentence were disclosed last Saturday with an announcement that he had asked the Russians to buy atomic secrets.

The Air Force said French had been tried in secret at Barksdale Air Force Base, near Shreveport, La., by a seven-man court-martial. His family here heard of the trial after the conviction was announced.

Mrs. French said she wrote to her husband about the gambling but that he denied it.

'STICK BY ME'

"All he told me," she said, "was 'stick by me. I am in trouble and I will need you.'"

Mrs. John French, the captain's stepmother, said his father knew he was in trouble over gambling.

"Two and a half years ago he borrowed \$2,000 from my husband to pay gambling debts, and paid back only part," she said.

"In March he asked for \$1,800 from his father, but his father didn't have it. Then in April, I think it was, a letter came from the Bank of Puerto Rico saying

he'd taken out a loan of \$1,200 and hadn't made any payment."

The Frenches were living in Puerto Rico until May, when he was transferred to Shreveport. His wife and the children came here to live with her parents.

CHILDREN

The Frenches have three children, Bonnie, 14, June, 9, and Linda, 22 months.

Mrs. French said she objected to the "secrecy" of her husband's trial.

"I should have been informed of the charges against him, according to the democratic way," she said she will stand by her husband.

French was a combat bombardier during World War II and the Korean War. He received decorations for his missions.

French was convicted of offering "diagrams on the handling of atomic weapons in combat aircraft."

Store Planned For Boulevard

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ing, Mr. Landau said a few employees will be sent down from New York and New England but most of the workers will be employed locally.

He said a survey was made of all large Southern cities when decision was made to expand operations into this part of the country. "And of the various Southern towns and cities we found Charlotte was the most likely city in which to begin from all the favorable standpoints of trade," he said.

He said only first class merchandise will be stocked, emphasizing, "We carry no seconds or odd lots. Prices on merchandise will be less. Everything we sell is at a discount."

What Happens When The Crusade Is Over?

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tended a crusade meeting as a gay adventure.

"We were just curious," said one.

But when it was all over they weren't kidding any more. Each had gone forward to make the decision.

Said another: "I felt funny. I didn't want to go until the last minute. Then I was scared. I suddenly decided I wanted to go — that it was an opportunity."

Said the third: "Billy Graham makes you feel very uncomfortable."

"I had broken away from the church," related one young girl. "I never went except on special occasions. From now on I'm getting out of bed on Sunday morning."

A man from Indiana attended the crusade and then went home to report to his church. His story of "God's workings" made such an impression on the congregation that nearly a score of persons came forward then.

An opera singer called the Graham office one night and asked spiritual help. And a lifelong church worker who considered himself a Christian "found Christ" only after attending a Crusade meeting.

Many of those who attended

the Crusade had made the decision before. As Dr. Graham himself said one night: "Many of the sinners are outside and can't get in. There are too many Christians in here."

"Many of the sinners are outside and can't get in. There are too many Christians in here."

Nine "crusades" will be held in Kingston, Jamaica San Juan, Puerto Rico; the island of Barbados; Port of Spain, Trinidad; Caracas, Venezuela; Panama, Guatemala; and Mexico City. Dr. Graham will spend one to three days in each location.

Earnest conscientious Charles Arthur Riggs, will have a part in these meetings too. He leaves Nov. 18 for a conference in Costa Rica where arrangements for all meetings will be made.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS BY THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

Notice is given that the State Board of Agriculture will hold public hearings in the Board Room of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture in Raleigh on Monday, October 14, 1957, to consider the following proposals in regard to the Dairy Regulations, Definitions and Standards of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture: 1. To revise the Dairy Regulations in Article 6, Chapter 100A, N.C.S. to amend the definition for chocolate milk as contained in Subsection 1, Section 41, Chapter 100A, N.C.S.

Any person having an interest in these matters will be given an opportunity to be heard.

J. BALLENTINE, Commissioner of Agriculture

'Gang' Report Was A Hoax

ALBANY, N. Y. — A seriously burned 11-year-old white boy admitted today he made up a story that a gang of Negro youths had set him afire, police reported.

The boy, John Somma, was burned yesterday while fooling with matches around a barrel containing flammable liquid, police said.

He said at first that four or five youths had pinned him to the ground in front of the Capitol, poured a flammable liquid on his head and lighted it.

Today, in Albany Hospital, the boy said he had "wanted to get the kids in trouble."

He said he had been punished several times for playing with matches and did not want his family to know what he had done.

He suffered second- and third-degree burns of the face and the hospital said his eyesight might be impaired. However, his condition was described as good.

When toothache troubled Eddie Egan, a 47-year-old Pole, in London, he pulled out eight top teeth himself, using dentists' forceps.

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