

Cambridge Negroes Defiant

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (UPI)—Negroes vowed today they would defy the National Guard and demonstrate in the streets unless negotiations with white leaders resume by an 8 p.m. deadline.

The commander of the 500 Guardsmen enforcing limited martial law in this tense town said "We have no choice but to break up demonstrations."

"We hope to God we don't have to stick anyone," said Brig. Gen. George Gelston. "We don't plan on it. Our troops will use their bayonets to defend themselves."

There was no immediate reaction from the city officials to the 8 p.m. negotiate-or-demonstrate deadline laid down by the town's Negroes. Mayor Calvin Mowbray, who broke off the talks Sunday, was reported trying to find new white negotiators.

The Negroes crowded into their meeting place, the red brick Bethel A.M.E. Church, Monday night and shouted their approval of the deadline.

Reginald Robinson of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) told the crowd the Justice Department had promised to help mediate racial problems that have erupted in street fighting in Cambridge.

"If we don't negotiate by 8 o'clock tomorrow night," Robinson shouted, "what do you propose to do?"

"Demonstrate!" came the answer in a roar that could be heard blocks away.

In a speech frequently interrupted by frenzied cheering, Robinson said the Negro leadership has asked Gov. J. Millard Tawes to intervene.

"But it has to be done by 8 p.m. tomorrow night," he said. Mowbray broke off negotiations Sunday, charging the Negroes were using threats and were negotiating in bad faith.

Breakdown Delays X-Ray Schedule

Winston and Riddle residents who are wondering what happened to the scheduled appearances today of the mobile chest X-ray unit are advised that the unit suffered a breakdown in transit and was unable to reach these areas as publicized.

The Winston appearance was scheduled at Welch's Auto Supply and the Riddle visit at Marks (Vedder's) Market. According to Mrs. Al Coney, executive secretary of the Douglas County TB Association, announcement of re-scheduling for these areas will be made at a later date.

Appearances at Glide Wednesday and Roseburg Thursday and Friday will proceed as planned, Mrs. Coney reports.

Police Patrol Harlem

NEW YORK (UPI)—A beefed-up force of more than 100 policemen today patrolled a section of Harlem where street fights involving about 1,000 Negroes erupted Monday night.

Twenty-five Negroes were arrested and two policemen were injured slightly in the melee.

Police said many of the officers called into the area during the brawl remained on duty through the night.



AVIATRIX JERRIE COBB, America's No. 1 potential lady astronaut, says she is proud a female has made the trip into space, but disappointed the first one was a Russian, Miss Cobb, sales executive for an Oklahoma City aircraft firm, has passed the same physical tests as our astronauts. "Women will eventually get to space," she said. Miss Cobb is shown with some of her trophies during an interview with UPI Monday (UPI Telephoto)

Lawmakers Believe Prospects Are Good For Bi-Partisan Civil Rights Support

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional leaders said today there was a "good prospect" of bipartisan support for all of President Kennedy's civil rights program except its section on equal public accommodations for Negroes.

Republican policy groups in both the House and Senate scheduled meetings today to review the five-part civil rights package that Kennedy plans to send to Congress Wednesday.

Other developments: The President invited 10 state governors to a White House lunch today where civil rights was certain to be a major topic. Attending were Govs. Jack Campbell of New Mexico, Bert T. Combs of Kentucky, John N. Dempsey of Connecticut, Albert S. Harrison of Virginia, Grant Sawyer of Nevada, J. Millard Tawes of Maryland, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, John A. Love of Colorado, William W. Seranton of Pennsylvania and James A. Rhodes of Ohio.

A group of 243 religious leaders agreed at a meeting with the President Monday to set up a national committee that would work at all levels to help solve the civil rights crisis. J. Irwin Miller, president of the National Guard of Churches, agreed to head the committee.

The White House announced that Kennedy would confer with several hundred educators Wednesday on school desegregation and with several hundred lawyers Friday on legal aspects of the civil rights issue.

The battle in Congress will be over the President's proposal to ban racial discrimination in hotels, motels, theaters, restaurants and other public places.

Not even a White House proposal to exempt small, family-owned businesses was able to win immediate GOP support for the accommodations guarantee. Establishments doing less than \$150,000 in annual business and individually owned sleeping places with no more than four rooms would be exempt under the ad-

ministration's reported plan. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., told a reporter in interviews that the accommodations proposal might have to be considered as a separate Senate measure. Bipartisan backing of the other four proposals in a single bill is considered likely.

Mansfield said the accommodations problem was "worth a great deal of study" and was a "difficult question" to resolve. Dirksen and some senators will not accept the idea of using federal power to guarantee Negro access to private property, contending it invades private rights.

The other parts of the Kennedy program—voting rights, including a literacy test based on a sixth grade education; authority for the attorney general to file school desegregation suits; a community relations service; and extension of the civil rights commission—offer only minor hurdles.

SALEM (UPI)—Sixteen highway entrances into Oregon have now been painted at the state borders with the 152-foot Welcome to Oregon green mats that form a greeting sign for all travelers entering the state.

The welcome mats are located in every area of the state where a major highway crosses the border, according to State Highway Engineer Forrest Cooper.

All incoming lanes have the "Welcome to Oregon" painted in letters eight feet long. On the outgoing lanes are letters of the same size stating "Hurry Back."

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Rocket trouble today forced a postponement of at least 24 hours in U.S. plans to fire a Tiros weather satellite into orbit around earth.

The shot was tentatively scheduled for about 5:30 a.m., EDT Wednesday.

The difficulties cropped up when the countdown had reached two hours of the planned blastoff before dawn today. Federal space agency officials said the problem was pinned to an explosive bolt on a nose covering on the delicate satellite.

The bolt is one of several used to separate the slender covering from the rocket after it clears the atmosphere.

High Court Hits Bank Mergers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court has handed the Kennedy administration its biggest antitrust victory—a means of stemming the recent wave of bank mergers.

In a landslide of opinions and orders ending the 1962-63 term, the court Monday approved the use of a 1950 amendment to the Clayton antitrust law in application to a bank merger.

The statute outlaws acquisitions "where in any line of commerce in any section of the country, the effect . . . may be substantially to lessen competition, or to tend to create a monopoly." Because of the wording of the law, the "acquisitions" can be bank stock only, not assets.

The 5-3 ruling strengthens the government's hand in cases already in court.

Affects Philly Merger
The test case concerned a merger of two huge Philadelphia banks, the Philadelphia National Bank and the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank.

The consolidation was part of a trend which saw more than 1,500 independent banks with combined resources of more than \$25 billion disappear in the decade ending in 1960.

The reasoning behind the administration's lawsuits to brake this movement is that commercial banks are the key to other business activity. They control loans, credit and commerce in general. The more outlets there are, according to the government view, the more money will be available at advantageous interest rates.

Charge Antitrust Violation
The government also charged the Philadelphia banks with a violation of the Sherman antitrust law, which forbids combinations in restraint of trade.

Monday's majority opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., did not even go into the Sherman Act aspects of the case because the decision turned wholly on application of the 1950 amendment.

Rocket Troubles Halt Tiros Shot
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Meet To Pick New Pope Nears

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Sacred College of Cardinals made final preparations today for the secret conclave which will choose a successor to Pope John XXIII as spiritual leader of the world's 500 million Roman Catholics.

All but two or three of the 82 princes of the church were expected to enter the conclave area in the Vatican Wednesday. The 280-room area will be sealed behind them and communication with the outside world cut off until a new pontiff is chosen.

Only puffs of black or white smoke from a chimney on the roof of the Sistine Chapel—supplemented for the first time by a system of signal lights—will keep the public informed of the progress of the four daily ballots leading to the election of the 261st successor to the throne of St. Peter.

By Monday night, 77 cardinals had arrived in Rome. It was not possible to ascertain which of the remaining five would be able to overcome age, infirmity and distance to attend the conclave.

Considered sure to be absent was Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, who has lived in political asylum in the American legation in Budapest since Russian forces put down the Hungarian uprising in 1956. He also missed the 1958 conclave which elected the late Pope John.

Voting begins Thursday morning and continues with two ballots each morning and afternoon until one candidate receives a two-thirds majority.

State Road Entrances Take New Green Color

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