

Trials of Segregationists To Begin Today in Knoxville; Kasper Included

By BILL RAWLINS
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 7 (AP)—The United States government brings segregationist John Kasper and 15 others to trial in U.S. District Court tomorrow on charges of stirring up racial strife at near-by Clinton.

The trial, built around a Federal Court injunction against interference with court-ordered racial integration of Clinton High School, bids fair to set a pattern for enforcement of the Supreme Court decision against public school segregation.

Defense lawyers have attacked the injunction as an abridgment of freedom of speech. And since a jury trial has been granted, the case will further spotlight the jury trial issues now being argued in Congress as the U.S. Senate heads for a showdown and possible Southern filibuster on the civil rights bill.

White Council
Kasper is a White Citizens Council leader from Washington, D. C., who arrived as a stranger in this area just before Clinton High opened last August. The other 15 defendants live in the Clinton area, 30 miles northwest of here.

All are charged with criminal contempt of the District Court, on grounds they conspired to violate a permanent injunction against interfering with integration of the school.

U.S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor, under whose orders the high school last Aug. 27 admitted 12 Negroes along with more than 600 white students, issued the injunction to halt violence which followed.

The defendants are accused in connection with an outbreak of renewed violence last Dec. 4 which resulted in the temporary closing of the school. Among the incidents was an attack on a Baptist minister who escorted six Negro pupils to school.

Preliminary Arguments

Preliminary arguments have laid out this burden of proof for the government:

1. It must prove the defendants knew about the injunction.
2. It must prove that the defendants committed overt acts to violate the injunction.
3. It must prove that the 15 defendants from the Clinton area acted "in concert"—that is, in collusion with Kasper in committing these acts.

Conspiracy must be proved because the injunction, aimed primarily at Kasper, names him specifically but refers to unnamed others who might act "in concert" with him in opposing integration.

The government, as Taylor has pointed out, finds itself with this paradox:

On the one hand are 15 persons accused of taking part in December demonstrations which closed the school, but who were not specifically restrained from such actions by the injunction. On the other is an avowed segregationist and self-proclaimed "agitator"—Kasper—who is specifically restrained from interfering with integration but who was not around when the demonstration took place.

'Acted in Concert'

Thus, to convict the 15 Clinton residents, the government must prove they acted "in concert" with Kasper, and to convict Kasper, it must prove he acted "in concert" with at least one of the others, from behind the scenes.

In preliminary arguments, attorneys for the Clinton residents made it clear that a good portion of their case will be to repudiate Kasper and his methods—in other words, try to prove no conspiracy existed. Kasper is represented by his own lawyer, J. Benjamin Simmons of Washington.

Among lawyers representing the Clinton defendants will be a representative of the Louisiana attorney general and a former Texas attorney general.

U.S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford Jr., his assistants and Jus-

U.S. Hurricane Warning System Probe Demanded

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 7 (AP)—Rep. T. A. Thompson (D-La.) has called for a federal investigation into the nation's hurricane warning system. Thompson represents the southwest Louisiana section devastated last week by Hurricane Audrey.

Thompson, after a weeklong survey of the disaster area, said he would not criticize any group or federal agency "until all the facts are known," but thought the entire system of warnings and coordination should be studied.

He spent all day talking to the residents of battered Cameron and "they told me repeatedly that they had checked the radio every 15 minutes or so Wednesday night before the hurricane hit and were told there was no cause for alarm that the storm would hit late Thursday."

The hurricane and 30-foot tidal waves rocked Cameron early Thursday morning. An estimated 500 persons died.

Soviets Operate on Heart of Milk Cow

MOSCOW, July 7 (AP)—The Soviet press recently reported a delicate heart operation—on a Ukrainian cow. Press reports said the cow swallowed a length of wire that became lodged in a membrane near the heart. The cow's milk production dropped rapidly. But a veterinarian operated, removed the wire and the cow is back producing its normal five gallons daily.

tice Department attorneys from Washington will carry the ball for the government.

65 Witnesses
The defense has summoned 65 witnesses for the trial, the government about 75. The trial is expected to last two weeks or more, with the first couple of days in all likelihood devoted to selection of a jury.

Under federal procedure, each side can challenge three prospective jurors without cause and Judge Taylor at his discretion, can grant the defense additional preliminary challenges because the defendants are being tried jointly.

Luxembourg Town Pays Homage to Late Gen. Patton

ETTELEBRUCK, Luxembourg, July 7 (AP)—This tiny town today paid homage to the late Gen. George S. Patton on its 12th annual U.S. Remembrance Day.

Patton's U.S. 3rd Army liberated this town 28 miles from Luxembourg City in 1945 and it has never forgotten.

Patton, killed in a postwar automobile accident, is buried at the U.S. military cemetery at Hamm near here, but a Patton Memorial was unveiled at Ettelbruck in 1954.

Wreaths were laid in front of the monument by Prince Felix of Luxembourg. Defense Minister Pierre Werner, and U.S. officials as jet fighters from the 12th U.S. Air Force flew over.

The defendants are accused in connection with an outbreak of renewed violence last Dec. 4 which resulted in the temporary closing of the school. Among the incidents was an attack on a Baptist minister who escorted six Negro pupils to school.

Preliminary Arguments

Preliminary arguments have laid out this burden of proof for the government:

1. It must prove the defendants knew about the injunction.
2. It must prove that the defendants committed overt acts to violate the injunction.
3. It must prove that the 15 defendants from the Clinton area acted "in concert"—that is, in collusion with Kasper in committing these acts.

Conspiracy must be proved because the injunction, aimed primarily at Kasper, names him specifically but refers to unnamed others who might act "in concert" with him in opposing integration.

The government, as Taylor has pointed out, finds itself with this paradox:

On the one hand are 15 persons accused of taking part in December demonstrations which closed the school, but who were not specifically restrained from such actions by the injunction. On the other is an avowed segregationist and self-proclaimed "agitator"—Kasper—who is specifically restrained from interfering with integration but who was not around when the demonstration took place.

'Acted in Concert'

Thus, to convict the 15 Clinton residents, the government must prove they acted "in concert" with Kasper, and to convict Kasper, it must prove he acted "in concert" with at least one of the others, from behind the scenes.

In preliminary arguments, attorneys for the Clinton residents made it clear that a good portion of their case will be to repudiate Kasper and his methods—in other words, try to prove no conspiracy existed. Kasper is represented by his own lawyer, J. Benjamin Simmons of Washington.

Among lawyers representing the Clinton defendants will be a representative of the Louisiana attorney general and a former Texas attorney general.

U.S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford Jr., his assistants and Jus-

The joint trial was ordered even though attorneys for the Clinton 15 contend this will prejudice their case because Kasper, once before, has been found guilty of contempt in the Clinton case.

This was in September when Judge Taylor held him in contempt for violating the injunction by fomenting violence which followed the integration and which ended only when National Guardsmen moved in. Kasper was sentenced to a year in federal prison two days before the guardsmen arrived.

Last Appeal

He has appealed, lost, and has announced he will appeal further to the Supreme Court.

Leading up to the present trial in brief are these events: After the initial September violence was quelled, things remained relatively quiet until December. The 10 Negroes still enrolled had stayed away from school for a week, protesting what they termed "abuse" by some white students—such things as flying eggs and spilled ink on Negro students' books.

But on Dec. 4, six of the Negro students assembled at the top of the hill on which Clinton's small Negro population—about 16 families in a population of 4,500—lives. The Rev. Paul Turner, pastor of Clinton's First Baptist Church, met them and escorted them back to school.

The Negroes safely in classes, Turner left the school and was set upon on the town square and beaten up, suffering a bloody nose and face scratches. This and other

violence was followed quickly by the temporary closing of the school, and Taylor ordered 15 persons arrested for violating his injunction.

Later, the government dropped charges against one of the 15—Jimmy Dale Patmore, 18, who subsequently was sentenced to the state reformatory for car theft. In February, the government amended its original complaint. The amendment made the government a party to the case and cited Kasper for a second time for contempt, on grounds he conspired in the December violence.

Last Appeal

He has appealed, lost, and has announced he will appeal further to the Supreme Court.

Leading up to the present trial in brief are these events: After the initial September violence was quelled, things remained relatively quiet until December. The 10 Negroes still enrolled had stayed away from school for a week, protesting what they termed "abuse" by some white students—such things as flying eggs and spilled ink on Negro students' books.

But on Dec. 4, six of the Negro students assembled at the top of the hill on which Clinton's small Negro population—about 16 families in a population of 4,500—lives. The Rev. Paul Turner, pastor of Clinton's First Baptist Church, met them and escorted them back to school.

The Negroes safely in classes, Turner left the school and was set upon on the town square and beaten up, suffering a bloody nose and face scratches. This and other

violence was followed quickly by the temporary closing of the school, and Taylor ordered 15 persons arrested for violating his injunction.

Last Appeal

He has appealed, lost, and has announced he will appeal further to the Supreme Court.

Leading up to the present trial in brief are these events: After the initial September violence was quelled, things remained relatively quiet until December. The 10 Negroes still enrolled had stayed away from school for a week, protesting what they termed "abuse" by some white students—such things as flying eggs and spilled ink on Negro students' books.

But on Dec. 4, six of the Negro students assembled at the top of the hill on which Clinton's small Negro population—about 16 families in a population of 4,500—lives. The Rev. Paul Turner, pastor of Clinton's First Baptist Church, met them and escorted them back to school.

The Negroes safely in classes, Turner left the school and was set upon on the town square and beaten up, suffering a bloody nose and face scratches. This and other

violence was followed quickly by the temporary closing of the school, and Taylor ordered 15 persons arrested for violating his injunction.

Later, the government dropped charges against one of the 15—Jimmy Dale Patmore, 18, who subsequently was sentenced to the state reformatory for car theft. In February, the government amended its original complaint. The amendment made the government a party to the case and cited Kasper for a second time for contempt, on grounds he conspired in the December violence.

Last Appeal

He has appealed, lost, and has announced he will appeal further to the Supreme Court.

Leading up to the present trial in brief are these events: After the initial September violence was quelled, things remained relatively quiet until December. The 10 Negroes still enrolled had stayed away from school for a week, protesting what they termed "abuse" by some white students—such things as flying eggs and spilled ink on Negro students' books.

But on Dec. 4, six of the Negro students assembled at the top of the hill on which Clinton's small Negro population—about 16 families in a population of 4,500—lives. The Rev. Paul Turner, pastor of Clinton's First Baptist Church, met them and escorted them back to school.

The Negroes safely in classes, Turner left the school and was set upon on the town square and beaten up, suffering a bloody nose and face scratches. This and other

violence was followed quickly by the temporary closing of the school, and Taylor ordered 15 persons arrested for violating his injunction.

Later, the government dropped charges against one of the 15—Jimmy Dale Patmore, 18, who subsequently was sentenced to the state reformatory for car theft. In February, the government amended its original complaint. The amendment made the government a party to the case and cited Kasper for a second time for contempt, on grounds he conspired in the December violence.

Last Appeal

He has appealed, lost, and has announced he will appeal further to the Supreme Court.

Leading up to the present trial in brief are these events: After the initial September violence was quelled, things remained relatively quiet until December. The 10 Negroes still enrolled had stayed away from school for a week, protesting what they termed "abuse" by some white students—such things as flying eggs and spilled ink on Negro students' books.

But on Dec. 4, six of the Negro students assembled at the top of the hill on which Clinton's small Negro population—about 16 families in a population of 4,500—lives. The Rev. Paul Turner, pastor of Clinton's First Baptist Church, met them and escorted them back to school.

The Negroes safely in classes, Turner left the school and was set upon on the town square and beaten up, suffering a bloody nose and face scratches. This and other

violence was followed quickly by the temporary closing of the school, and Taylor ordered 15 persons arrested for violating his injunction.

Last Appeal

He has appealed, lost, and has announced he will appeal further to the Supreme Court.

Leading up to the present trial in brief are these events: After the initial September violence was quelled, things remained relatively quiet until December. The 10 Negroes still enrolled had stayed away from school for a week, protesting what they termed "abuse" by some white students—such things as flying eggs and spilled ink on Negro students' books.

But on Dec. 4, six of the Negro students assembled at the top of the hill on which Clinton's small Negro population—about 16 families in a population of 4,500—lives. The Rev. Paul Turner, pastor of Clinton's First Baptist Church, met them and escorted them back to school.

The Negroes safely in classes, Turner left the school and was set upon on the town square and beaten up, suffering a bloody nose and face scratches. This and other

Better Kind of Polio Vaccine To Be Sought

BERKELEY, Calif., July 7 (AP)—A program aimed toward producing an improved kind of polio vaccine was announced today at the University of California.

The project will be under the direction of Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, Nobel prizewinner, and will be financed by a grant of \$87,451 from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The grant was announced today by the March of Dimes organization.

Dr. Stanley has developed a method of producing pure polio virus. He has expressed belief that this virus, when inactivated with formaldehyde, can become a better vaccine than that now generally in use. Polio virus for vaccines made from the cells of monkey kidneys. It is not pure. Also, when it is inactivated with formaldehyde for safety reasons it loses some of its power to produce immunity.

Although Dr. Stanley and associates will work with the pure virus plus formaldehyde, they also will seek better ways of inactivating the virus, in the hope that they can produce a vaccine with little or no reduction in power to confer immunity.

Saudi Arabian Official Wants U.N. Force Out

CAIRO, July 7 (AP)—A Saudi Arabian official called today for withdrawal of the U.N. Emergency Force from the Aqaba Gulf area on the ground the troops are serving only to shield Israeli shipping.

"If the UNEF is to be kept as an umbrella protecting Israeli shipping, Minister of State Ahmed Shukairy declared in an interview, it should also provide an umbrella to permit Palestine Arab refugees to return to their homes in Haifa and Jaffa in Israel. Otherwise it should be withdrawn from Sharm El Sheikh."

Sharm El Sheikh is the former Egyptian base, now occupied by U.N. troops, overlooking the narrow Strait of Tiran which is the bottleneck of the gulf.

Widow of Famed Trial Lawyer Darrow Dies

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., July 7 (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Darrow, widow of Clarence Darrow, the colorful trial lawyer of the early 20th century, died last night. She was 88.

Mrs. Darrow had lived for the last two years at Oconomowoc, about 30 miles west of Milwaukee. She was the second wife of Darrow who died March 13, 1928.

Mrs. Darrow was born Oct. 22, 1868 in Galesburg, Ill. She is survived by two brothers, William R. Hamerstrom of Knoxville, Ill., and Albert Hamerstrom of Langley Island, Wash.

Her husband, veteran of scores of criminal trials which won headlines, was perhaps most widely known for his defense of Thomas E. Scopes, a teacher convicted of breaking the state law by teaching evolution theory in Tennessee. William Jennings Bryan, Democratic politician and renowned orator, prosecuted Scopes in the 1925 trial at Dayton, Tenn.

Darrow was counsel for Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold in their 1934 trial for the murder of Bobby Franks in Chicago.

Private services will be held for Mrs. Darrow in accordance with her wishes. Her ashes will be scattered, as were those of her husband, on the lagoon of Chicago's South Side Jackson Park.

Oconomowoc, Wis., July 7 (AP)—

Mrs. Ruby Darrow, widow of Clarence Darrow, died last night at Oconomowoc, Wis., at the age of 88. (AP Wirephoto)

Japanese Messboy Pulled From Ocean
BALBOA, C. Z., July 7 (AP)—Shibata Zenaburo, 30, a messboy aboard the Japanese freighter Meitetsu Maru, was plucked from the water outside the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal today two hours after he jumped overboard. He told police he jumped

because he took seriously his shipmates' teasing threats to cut him up and feed him to the sharks.

The Meitetsu Maru came back for him and her captain said Shibata was well liked aboard, but very nervous. He suffered no ill effects.

Indian Forbids Sending Money Orders Abroad
NEW DELHI, July 7 (AP)—The government has clamped a ban on sending postal money orders to foreign countries. The order is designed to save foreign exchange needed for India's second 3-year plan.

Japanese Messboy Pulled From Ocean

BALBOA, C. Z., July 7 (AP)—Shibata Zenaburo, 30, a messboy aboard the Japanese freighter Meitetsu Maru, was plucked from the water outside the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal today two hours after he jumped overboard. He told police he jumped

because he took seriously his shipmates' teasing threats to cut him up and feed him to the sharks.

The Meitetsu Maru came back for him and her captain said Shibata was well liked aboard, but very nervous. He suffered no ill effects.

Japanese Messboy Pulled From Ocean

Widow of Famed Trial Lawyer Darrow Dies

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., July 7 (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Darrow, widow of Clarence Darrow, the colorful trial lawyer of the early 20th century, died last night. She was 88.

Mrs. Darrow had lived for the last two years at Oconomowoc, about 30 miles west of Milwaukee. She was the second wife of Darrow who died March 13, 1928.

Mrs. Darrow was born Oct. 22, 1868 in Galesburg, Ill. She is survived by two brothers, William R. Hamerstrom of Knoxville, Ill., and Albert Hamerstrom of Langley Island, Wash.

Her husband, veteran of scores of criminal trials which won headlines, was perhaps most widely known for his defense of Thomas E. Scopes, a teacher convicted of breaking the state law by teaching evolution theory in Tennessee. William Jennings Bryan, Democratic politician and renowned orator, prosecuted Scopes in the 1925 trial at Dayton, Tenn.

Darrow was counsel for Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold in their 1934 trial for the murder of Bobby Franks in Chicago.

Private services will be held for Mrs. Darrow in accordance with her wishes. Her ashes will be scattered, as were those of her husband, on the lagoon of Chicago's South Side Jackson Park.

Oconomowoc, Wis., July 7 (AP)—

Mrs. Ruby Darrow, widow of Clarence Darrow, died last night at Oconomowoc, Wis., at the age of 88. (AP Wirephoto)

Father, Son Woods Team Proves Skill

SEDRÖ WOOLLEY, Wash., July 7 (AP)—Max Searles, 34-year-old Castle Rock logger proved himself a chip off the old block as he and his father Paul Searles of Toutle, Wash., won three of six events in the eighth annual Log gevodo.

Max won the log bucking contest and his pop won the log chopping event. The pair then teamed up to win the hand tree telling for a 30 per cent share of the championships.

Stan Lyon of Albany Ore. retained his 1956 tree tapping championship, edging out Harold Johnson of Castle Rock. The two then teamed up to win the cable splicing title.

The ladies log bucking crown was taken for the third straight year by sisters from Sedro Woolley, Mrs. Fred Bettschart and Mrs. Norm Simonsen. If the men are interested, they sent their saw through a 16 inch alder log in 37.8 seconds.

The events wound up the four day Loggevodo. Seventy contestants participated before nearly 5,000 spectators.

Japanese Messboy Pulled From Ocean
BALBOA, C. Z., July 7 (AP)—Shibata Zenaburo, 30, a messboy aboard the Japanese freighter Meitetsu Maru, was plucked from the water outside the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal today two hours after he jumped overboard. He told police he jumped

Oconomowoc, Wis., July 7 (AP)—

Mrs. Ruby Darrow, widow of Clarence Darrow, died last night at Oconomowoc, Wis., at the age of 88. (AP Wirephoto)

Japanese Messboy Pulled From Ocean
BALBOA, C. Z., July 7 (AP)—Shibata Zenaburo, 30, a messboy aboard the Japanese freighter Meitetsu Maru, was plucked from the water outside the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal today two hours after he jumped overboard. He told police he jumped

because he took seriously his shipmates' teasing threats to cut him up and feed him to the sharks.

The Meitetsu Maru came back for him and her captain said Shibata was well liked aboard, but very nervous. He suffered no ill effects.

Indian Forbids Sending Money Orders Abroad
NEW DELHI, July 7 (AP)—The government has clamped a ban on sending postal money orders to foreign countries. The order is designed to save foreign exchange needed for India's second 3-year plan.

Japanese Messboy Pulled From Ocean

BALBOA, C. Z., July 7 (AP)—Shibata Zenaburo, 30, a messboy aboard the Japanese freighter Meitetsu Maru, was plucked from the water outside the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal today two hours after he jumped overboard. He told police he jumped

because he took seriously his shipmates' teasing threats to cut him up and feed him to the sharks.

The Meitetsu Maru came back for him and her captain said Shibata was well liked aboard, but very nervous. He suffered no ill effects.

Japanese Messboy Pulled From Ocean

Widow of Famed Trial Lawyer Darrow Dies

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., July 7 (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Darrow, widow of Clarence Darrow, the colorful trial lawyer of the early 20th century, died last night. She was 88.

Mrs. Darrow had lived for the last two years at Oconomowoc, about 30 miles west of Milwaukee. She was the second wife of Darrow who died March 13, 1928.

Mrs. Darrow was born Oct. 22, 1868 in Galesburg, Ill. She is survived by two brothers, William R. Hamerstrom of Knoxville, Ill., and Albert Hamerstrom of Langley Island, Wash.

Her husband, veteran of scores of criminal trials which won headlines, was perhaps most widely known for his defense of Thomas E. Scopes, a teacher convicted of breaking the state law by teaching evolution theory in Tennessee. William Jennings Bryan, Democratic politician and renowned orator, prosecuted Scopes in the 1925 trial at Dayton, Tenn.

Darrow was counsel for Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold in their 1934 trial for the murder of Bobby Franks in Chicago.

Private services will be held for Mrs. Darrow in accordance with her wishes. Her ashes will be scattered, as were those of her husband, on the lagoon of Chicago's South Side Jackson Park.

Oconomowoc, Wis., July 7 (AP)—

Mrs. Ruby Darrow, widow of Clarence Darrow, died last night at Oconomowoc, Wis., at the age of 88. (AP Wirephoto)

Father, Son Woods Team Proves Skill

SEDRÖ WOOLLEY, Wash., July 7 (AP)—Max Searles, 34-year-old Castle Rock logger proved himself a chip off the old block as he and his father Paul Searles of Toutle, Wash., won three of six events in the eighth annual Log gevodo.

Max won the log bucking contest and his pop won the log chopping event. The pair then teamed up to win the hand tree telling for a 30 per cent share of the championships.

Stan Lyon of Albany Ore. retained his 1956 tree tapping championship, edging out Harold Johnson of Castle Rock. The two then teamed up to win the cable splicing title.

The ladies log bucking crown was taken for the third straight year by sisters from Sedro Woolley, Mrs. Fred Bettschart and Mrs. Norm Simonsen. If the men are interested, they sent their saw through a 16 inch alder log in 37.8 seconds.

The events wound up the four day Loggevodo. Seventy contestants participated before nearly 5,000 spectators.

Japanese Messboy Pulled From Ocean
BALBOA, C. Z., July 7 (AP)—Shibata Zenaburo, 30, a messboy aboard the Japanese freighter Meitetsu Maru, was plucked from the water outside the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal today two hours after he jumped overboard. He told police he jumped

Oconomowoc, Wis., July 7 (AP)—

Mrs. Ruby Darrow, widow of Clarence Darrow, died last night at Oconomowoc, Wis., at the age of 88. (AP Wirephoto)

Japanese Messboy Pulled From Ocean
BALBOA, C. Z., July 7 (AP)—Shibata Zenaburo, 30, a messboy aboard the Japanese freighter Meitetsu Maru, was plucked from the water outside the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal today two hours after he jumped overboard. He told police he jumped

because he took seriously his shipmates' teasing threats to cut him up and feed him to the sharks.

The Meitetsu Maru came back for him and her captain said Shibata was well liked aboard, but very nervous. He suffered no ill effects.

Indian Forbids Sending Money Orders Abroad
NEW DELHI, July 7 (AP)—The government has clamped a ban on sending postal money orders to foreign countries. The order is designed to save foreign exchange needed for India's second 3-year plan.

Japanese Messboy Pulled From Ocean

BALBOA, C. Z., July 7 (AP)—Shibata Zenaburo, 30, a messboy aboard the Japanese freighter Meitetsu Maru, was plucked from the water outside the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal today two hours after he jumped overboard. He told police he jumped

because he took seriously his shipmates' teasing threats to cut him up and feed him to the sharks.

The Meitetsu Maru came back for him and her captain said Shibata was well liked aboard, but very nervous. He suffered no ill effects.