

Against Mississippi College Board

Contempt Citations Sought

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — The Justice Department asked Friday for federal contempt of court citations against all 13 members of the State College Board for failure to enroll Negro James H. Meredith in the University of Mississippi.

A hearing was set for Monday at New Orleans.

Personal Refusal
The Justice Department, moving swiftly in the wake of Gov. Ross Barnett's personal refusal to admit the 29-year-old Negro to the school Thursday, put its request before a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

The appeals court judges are here for a hearing in another case.

Mize set a hearing for Friday afternoon and ordered these officials of the university to appear: Chancellor J. D. Williams, 61; Dean Arthur B. Lewis, and Registrar Robert B. Ellis.

The three appeals court judges issued their show-cause order against Thomas Jefferson Tubb, chairman of the State College Board, and the other board members.

The order stated simply that it appears that "each of the defendants... named have failed and refused to comply with the terms of this court's orders."

Federal Officials
Meredith, 29, an Air Force veteran seeking to transfer from Jackson State College for Negroes, was accompanied by Oxford Thursday by three U.S. officials, including John Barnett, second U.S. assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division, and Chief U.S. Marshal James McShane, who was with runaway spy Robert A. Soblen when he stabbed himself on an Israeli airliner returning him to the United States.

started again. He left the campus after Barnett turned him down.

While the conference went on, about 2,000 students gathered outside. They roared the famed Ole Miss fight cheer, "Hotty, Toddy!" They shouted, "We Want Ross! We Want Ross!"

Meredith reappeared, bringing on a chorus of boos. Some students cursed. Others laughed. The slightly-built Meredith, father of two, smiled faintly. He got back in the car and drove away.

As the auto left, the throng raced from behind the cordon of patrolmen, and pressed near the car. None was seen hitting or touching the auto.

Rail Dispute Settlement Said Nearer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz met Friday with union and management officials amid reports a settlement was imminent in the 23-day-old Chicago and North Western Railway strike.

This was the fourth consecutive day both sides had met with Wirtz to work out an agreement on points to submit to an arbitration board.

The new labor secretary was under heavy pressure to speed an agreement. A spokesman for the Labor Department said Wirtz had received approximately 2,000 telegrams from Midwest mayors and other officials and groups urging an end to the walkout by 1,000 telegraphers. The strike has crippled transportation in several states.

It was understood that only about three points would be submitted to an arbitration board. The board will be appointed as soon as the two parties agree on wording of the questions involved.

The questions pertain to the manner and speed in which telegraphers' jobs, which the railway says are no longer needed, will be eliminated.



Aid Cut 'Costly' Secretary of State Dean Rusk speaks to newsmen at the door of the Senate Appropriations Committee Friday before a closed-door session with the committee. Rusk described as "a false and costly economy" a deep House cut in foreign aid. Gen. W. B. Palmer, right, director of military assistance, accompanies Rusk. Story, Page One.

In Davy Jones' Locker

Divers Surface After 7 Days

MARSEILLES, France (AP) — Two French frogmen surfaced near here Friday after spending a week near the bottom of the sea in a test to see if man could live and work in Davy Jones' Locker.

Claude Wesley, 30, and Albert Falco, 35, were pulled aboard the French oceanographic ship Calypso after seven days and seven nights spent 33 feet below sea level. They made their home in a steel cylinder below the surface off an island near here in the Mediterranean.

The two breathed a mixture of 80 per cent oxygen and 20 per cent blended gases for one hour before surfacing. This was to protect them against a possible attack of the "bends" which strikes divers' blood circulation when they are raised too quickly from below sea level.

The two will be kept for 48 hours in the care of Dr. Xavier Fructus, the chief doctor of Cmdr. Yves Cousteau's oceanographic team.

if prolonged stays at high atmospheric pressures would bother the human system.

Wesley and Falco surpassed by nearly six days the 27-hour record set for high pressure underwater living by a Belgian diver at Villefranche Bay, near Nice, last week.

Wesley and Falco worked about five hours a day during their week undersea. They set our mirrors to light the way to their underwater haven in the daytime and powerful searchlights to illuminate it at night.

They collected fish in nets and put them into a cage they had attached to the sea bottom, thus starting the building of an undersea "farm."

Wesley and Falco whiled away their leisure hours playing the harmonica and the accordion, reading and watching television and listening to the radio.

They took their meals hot, delivered them in sealed pressure cookers by other skin-divers, and even received a barber and a dentist who donned aqualungs and flippers to pay the house calls.

Gromyko: We Won't Pay One Penny

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In advance of an important policy address Friday to the U.N. General Assembly, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko served notice his government will not pay one cent to support the U.N. force in the Congo.

Gromyko indicated he might deal with U.N. finances in his address, which is expected to

range over a wide area of cold war issues, including charges of U.S. aggressive designs on Cuba.

The Soviet foreign minister's address will be part of the 108-nation assembly's general policy debate.

Gromyko's views on U.N. financing clashed with those of Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate. Stevenson told the assembly Thursday it should af-

firm "a policy of collective financial responsibility" for U.N. actions.

Gromyko stated the Soviet position on U.N. financing to a newsman who asked if he expected the assembly to approve the July 20 advisory opinion of the World Court that all U.N. members are obliged to pay for the special peacekeeping operations in the Congo and Middle East.

"The only thing I can say," Gromyko remarked, "is that we are not going to pay for this — not one penny. Why should we pay for the crimes they committed in the Congo... the colonialists and their agents? It is against our policy, against our convictions."

Asked which crimes he meant, he mentioned the chaos in the Congo, the killing of one-time premier Patrice Lumumba in Katanga province and the continued secession of that province.

The Soviet Union is one of more than 25 members who do not help pay for the U.N. force in the Middle East and almost 55 that do not help pay for the U.N. force in the Congo, despite the fact that all members are

assessed for both operations.

The Communist members of the 21-member steering committee — the Soviet Union, Poland and Romania — lost on two issues Thursday as the committee recommended the division of various issues for debate by the assembly and its seven working committees.

The United States got the Hungarian question assigned to the special political committee rather than the assembly. That will mean an earlier debate, perhaps before the U.S. congressional election Nov. 6.

The Communists insisted on a separate debate on withdrawal of foreign troops from South Korea. But the committee voted for a Greek proposal to have it bracketed for debate with the annual report of the U.N. Commission for the Unification of Korea.

Project Clearing Job Awarded

Contracts for clearing part of the Green Peter Reservoir area were awarded Tuesday to a Tillamook and a Sweet Home firm. The reservoir is being cleared as part of the project to build the dam on the Middle Santiam River.

Lyle D. King and Homer S. Moxley, Sweet Home, received a \$94,500 contract to clear 210 acres; Stowers Bros., Tillamook, received a contract for \$36,000 to clear 155 acres.

Another contract went to Floyd Graham Construction Co., Lebanon, to repair bank protection work at the Pape location on the South Santiam River, six miles north of Lebanon.

By at Least 28 Times

Red Tests in Space Exceed U.S. Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has detonated nuclear blasts in space at least 28 times as powerful as the U.S. high-altitude explosion which sent a new radiation belt whirling around the earth July 9, a comparison showed Friday.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced that the size of the U.S. blast July 9 over the Pacific was put at the equivalent of 1.4 million tons of TNT. Other sources said the Soviet high-altitude blast of Aug. 5 was equal to 40 million tons of TNT.

being declassified to show how even a relatively small nuclear device could create high-altitude radiation of considerable strength, and to give some perspective for judging Soviet high-altitude testing.

Silenced Satellites
The U.S. blast knocked out communications from three U.S. satellites, as electrons from a nuclear explosion formed a belt around the earth.

The new information also set the altitude of the U.S. blast at 250 miles, some 40 miles higher than the previously reported altitude.

Nearly two months after the U.S. nuclear blast, the United States said the radiation belt created by it was much stronger than expected and might last for many years.

At that time, both the AEC and the Defense Department said there would be no danger to man-in-space programs, since the new radiation belt "clearly lies above the path of currently manned flights."

Tests in Arctic
The Soviet tests are held high above the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya, and so far there have been no indications of what altitude the Soviets have chosen to fire their blasts.

There was no statement as to what danger might arise for manned space flight from the Soviet blasts.

The purpose of the high-altitude nuclear blasts is to check the effects on communications signals, and yield data on the effects of nuclear explosions in space and their possible value in destroying attacking missiles.

Orientation Begins

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Nine American Peace Corps members have begun a two-week orientation program in Afghanistan. Five will work as English teachers in secondary schools in Kabul. Three nurses will serve in a hospital and one member will work in the repair shop of a bus company.

Eugene to Host Parent-Teachers

Eugene will be the site of the 1963 meeting of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Delegates, ending the 1962 convention in Roseburg, voted to meet in Eugene next year.

A resolution opposing a November ballot measure that would repeal school district reorganization was adopted by the congress.

Unwelcome Loot

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Thieves, believed to be juveniles, probably were disappointed after breaking into a railroad car in Tucson.

Inside were 300 cartons of school supplies.

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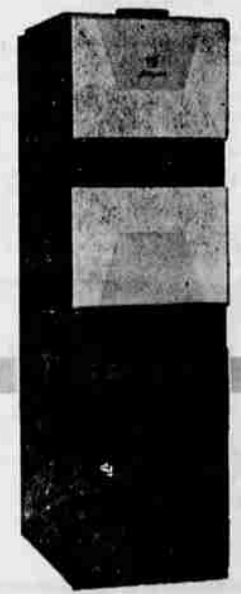
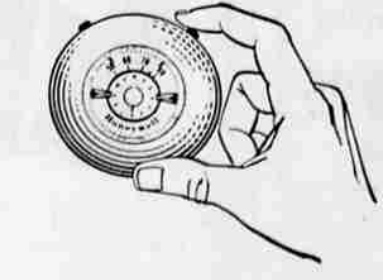


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