Byrd Sees 'Collusion' Between JFK, Courts

Raps Action Of President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., has charged collusion between the White House and the federal courts in breaking the racial barrier at the University of Mississippi.

He denounced President Kennedy's action Tuesday in a Senate speech.

"Where, and under what circumstances, will the government of the United States next use military force against our own people to enforce federal court orders?" Byrd asked.

"The use of military force for such purposes," said the Virginian, "is even more offensive to our form of government when elements of the judicial branch are obviously acting — not independently of — but in collusion with the executive branch which commands the military force."

Byrd declared collusion was clear "by the nature of Department of Justice activity before federal courts and judges involved which is being reflected in the detail of an increasing number of orders and decrees they issue."

He said adherence to "checks and balances, and division of power on which our system of government rests" may have spared bloodshed.

Asked for a comment on the "Ole Miss" situation, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said "our government cannot long endure unless responsible Americans abide by the decisions of our courts."

The real issue, he said, was stated by the President Sunday night "when he called upon the people to comply with the decision without violence."

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., announced he has invited Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to take part in a Senate Judiciary Committee investigation of "all events at the University of Mississippi since U.S marshals and Army troops moved in."

Stennis, not a committee member, said he was pleased indeed to accept.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, a committee member, told newsmen he thought it would require committee action to bring a non-member into the investigation.

Dirksen joined Republican leaders in voicing support of the President's action in sending in troops and added he was withholding decision on Republican participation in Eastland's proposed investigation.

(AP Wirephoto)

Ross Grins

Gov. Ross Barnett smiles to his public Tuesday in Jackson, Miss., as he rides from his mansion to the state capitol. At the same time, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals extended the time in which Barnett must purge himself of a contempt charge.

Murder Suspect Describes Fight

PORTLAND (UPI) — Ralph F. Page, 48, spent nearly three hours on the witness stand Tuesday in his first-degree murder trial for the fatal shooting of James W. Walters, 47, last June.

Page described how he and Walters engaged in a fight after Walters had escorted Page's wife home from a tavern. He said that after he was knocked to the floor and kicked in the eye he went to the bedroom, grabbed a rifle and loaded it with two cartridges.

Page said he went into the kitchen and pointed the rifle to one side of Walters and that Walters came at him "like he was going to lunge." He said Walters grabbed the rifle and pulled the muzzle toward him and that it discharged.

"If he hadn't touched the rifle . . ." Page said, adding it was aimed at the back window.

Asked by the state why he didn't try to frighten Walters with an unloaded gun Page said, "Well, I guess I could . . . I don't know."

Fluoridation Is Aim Of Vancouver Group

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Passage of an ordinance that would add fluoride to Vancouver's water supply is the aim of a 62-member committee formed Monday.

It will be known as the Citizens' Committee for Better Teeth.

The committee was organized by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, original sponsor of the fluoridation measure on which voters will decide Nov. 6.

Flight Engineer Uses Photos In Testimony on Air Safety

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Pan American Airways flight engineer related Wednesday that he took scores of photographs of airline pilots sleeping on the job and hostesses sitting on their laps during passenger flights.

The engineer was William J. Miller, Van Nuys, Calif., who appeared before a House subcommittee investigating alleged violations of air safety regulations aboard commercial airliners.

Miller told the House group he took the photographs secretly with infra red film on regularly scheduled flights between May, 1957 and June, 1961.

Miller submitted more than 100 photographs of what he said were definite violations of flight safety rules. The faces of the pilots and hostesses in the pictures had been snipped out.

Miller said he burned the negatives and another set of prints a year ago after threats had been made on his life and family.

One of the photographs, Miller said, was of an attractive blonde hostess sitting on the lap of a pilot during a 1959 Pan American flight between Denver and Los Angeles.

Miller brought laughter from the spectators when he said the girl was a student hostess "on a familiarization trip." The photograph clearly showed that the plane was flying at an altitude of 18,100 feet when the picture was taken. The figures could be read from the instrument panel.

Miller said it was not very unusual for a hostess to sit on the lap of a pilot.

"These girls are under pressure and have to comply with the repeated wishes of the captains even though they are reluctant to do so in many cases," he said.

(AP Wirephoto)

Entry Refused

An armed guard at former Gen. Edwin A. Walker's home in Dallas, Tex., refuses a newsman permission to enter after turning away police who failed to have "legal papers" authorizing entry. Walker, meanwhile, was being held in Missouri in a U.S. hospital where he was taken following his arrest in Oxford, Miss. Police went to Walker's residence searching for a camera reported taken from a free-lance photographer by Walker's aides, who sought to prevent the man from taking pictures of the house.

Eastland Ignores Vital Questions

Probe Won't Be Thorough

By JAMES MARLOW
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Sen. James O. Eastland, Democrat and segregationist from Mississippi, plans something much less than a full investigation of the riots at the University of Mississippi.

He has announced the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which he is chairman, will look into "all events" at Ole Miss "since the U.S. marshals and Army troops moved in."

But he already is convinced he knows the cause of the riots. He and Mississippi's Gov. Ross R. Barnett blame them on the Kennedy administration and U.S. marshals.

But a thorough investigation would cover two other questions:

- Why and how other Southern states have avoided bloodshed by beginning to comply with the Supreme Court order of eight years ago to end segregation in public schools.
- And what led up to the Ole Miss riots which were an act of defiance against a U.S court order for James H. Meredith, 29-year-old Negro, to be enrolled at the school.

The original defiance came from Barnett who said, "We shall never surrender" and personally blocked the court order by refusing to let Meredith into the school.

Thus the governor's defiance was an encouragement to the whole state of Mississippi, including the students at Ole Miss, to resist an order of a U.S. court.

The product of this defiance was rioting deaths, many injuries and the spectacle of American race-hate which Mississippians dangled before a shocked world.

Barnett's performance is incredible from any reasonable standpoint.

He could not help but know—unless he thought he could bluff President Kennedy into doing nothing—that there could only be one result: the President would have to back up the court with force, if necessary.

If Mississippi could defy the government on such a profound social decision as that of the Supreme Court on public school education, then any state at any time could do the same on any other court decision.

The result would not be an American government but an American jungle. Since the people of the nation as a whole organized their government to prevent just such anarchy, then no state could defy the court and get away with it.

The alternative to silent submission to a Supreme Court decision is appeal to all the states through Congress where Southern Democrats, although in a minority, are a powerful force.

But Congress has done nothing to change the court decision on school desegregation since it was handed down in 1954.

Thus the kind of investigation Eastland announced would not touch the main issue at all: why Mississippi took it on itself to defy the government and why it thought it could get away with it, if it did.

Except now for Ole Miss, no school in Mississippi, Alabama or South Carolina has been desegregated after eight years.

NFO Calls 'Recess' In Holding Action

CHICAGO (UPI)—A militant farm group ended its 16-state battle for higher livestock prices temporarily Wednesday and postponed plans to keep milk off the market.

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) called a "recess" in its "holding action" on cattle, hogs and sheep which has been marked by rural violence, mass demonstrations and ups-and-downs in market prices.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley called the recess a "strategic maneuver" and warned that the drive to keep livestock on the farm "can be reinstated at a minute's notice."

The NFO holding action, approved overwhelmingly by some 20,000 members at a meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, began Aug. 31. It sought to revolutionize the marketing of meat-on-the-hoof by cutting supplies to food processors to the point where they would be forced to bargain for contracts with the NFO guaranteeing higher prices for livestock.

The announcement came after hog prices Tuesday generally dropped to their lowest point since mid-June at 12 major Corn Belt markets. Prices of fed cattle were mostly steady.

Staley predicted the market rebellion would enjoy "ultimate success" and the recess would keep processors "off balance" while NFO members market their livestock.

Staley urged NFO members to ship their animasl in an "orderly fashion, taking every advantage of upward market fluctuations."

This apparently was designed to prevent the "dumping" of previously withheld livestock in quantities that would depress the market and force prices down — something several observers predicted would happen if, and when, the NFO "hold" collapsed.

Kennedy Praises Reserve Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reserve Officers Assn., celebrating its 40th birthday Tuesday, was praised by President Kennedy for "an enviable record of service."

Other government officials also sent congratulatory messages to the association, formed in Washington Oct. 2-4, 1922, to promote a strong national defense.

The association claims 65,000 members in 1,000 chapters in this country and at overseas bases.

U.S. Official: Increase Power Output

PORTLAND (AP)—The Soviet Union could surpass the United States in the production of electrical energy, Federal Power Commissioner Howard Morgan said Tuesday.

Morgan, a former Oregon public utility commissioner, told the Western States Water and Power Consumers Conference this country must step up its power program.

He said electrical energy will be an important factor in determining which nation has the greatest industrial capacity.

Several speakers at the one-day conference criticised private power companies for opposing the recently authorized Hanford power project.

Sam Moment, Portland power consultant, said private power firms have no future useful service to the people of Oregon and should be replaced by public utility districts.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said in a speech read to the group by an aide that private power firms enjoy sheltered markets and risk-free investments.

He termed them "regulated monopolies."

Panamanian Ship Sinks After Blast

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP)—The Panamanian merchant ship Campbell sank after an explosion in one of its boilers 148 miles south of Porto Alegro off the Atlantic Coast, navy sources reported Tuesday.

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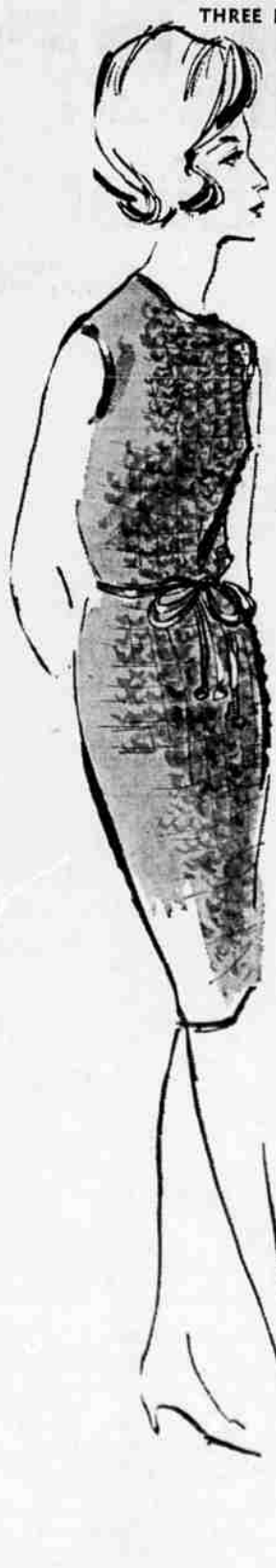

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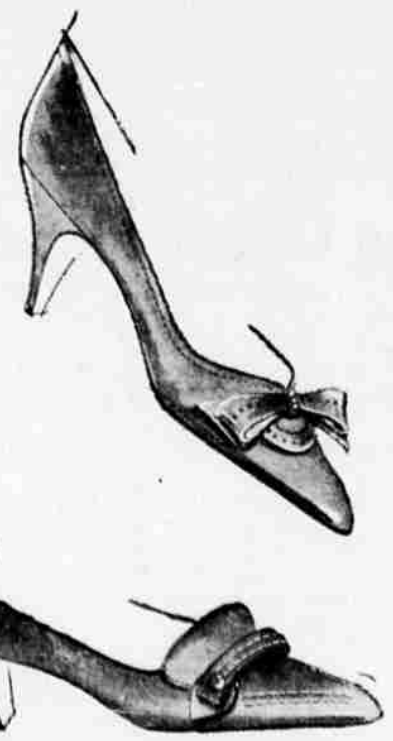

top: Strole bow, brown or black, 19.95

right: Visa 2, black or brown, 19.95

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