

Alabama University Bars Negro Student To Prevent Further Violence

Trustees Vote 'Police Powers' To Exclude Girl

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—(U.P.)—The University of Alabama barred Negro student Autherine Lucy from classes today to prevent further violence and insure her safety.

University trustees voted in emergency session Monday night to use "police powers" to exclude the 26-year-old Negro girl from classes following tense demonstrations in which eggs and rocks were hurled.

Her attorney, Arthur Shores, said in Birmingham the trustees' action appeared to be "planned." We won a federal court case to get her admitted to the university as its first Negro student.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university president, called trustees into emergency session Monday night about the same time Gov. James E. Folsom refused to send National Guardsmen. Carmichael warned the violence might force the university to close.

Demonstrators Toss Eggs
The tense hours of Miss Lucy's third day of classes Monday were followed by a third mid-night demonstration during which one egg was thrown at Mrs. Carmichael and two pelted Police Chief W. C. Tompkins.

Highway patrolmen spirited Miss Lucy from the campus a few hours earlier while decoy autos were pelted with eggs and rocks. She was not harmed.

Demonstrators marched and drove about the campus and into town Monday night and early today shouting "Hey, ho, ho! Where in the hell did the Nigger go!"

The crowd swarmed upon the executive mansion demanding to see Carmichael and when Mrs. Carmichael came outside to explain that he was away someone threw an egg, which missed.

"Are you a nigger lover?" some one in the crowd shouted.

Students Form Cordon
University Police Chief Allen Rayfield and a handful of students formed a cordon to shield the woman while she ducked to safety just as a handful of gravel showered upon the front porch.

Students spurned literature handed out by members of pro-segregation White Citizens councils picturing interracial marriage ceremonies with shouts of "This is Communist stuff, let's burn it." They started a bonfire on the steps of a campus building.

The trustees said they would exclude Miss Lucy from classes until further notice because of violence and "threats of violence participated in by outsiders."

Minimum Wage Upped In Canning Industry

Portland —(U.P.)—Norman O. Nilsen, state labor commissioner, said today that minimum wages for women and minors in two branches of the canning industry will be raised as the result of a hearing yesterday.

Women and minors engaged in cherry stemming and pitting had been receiving a 35-cent maximum wage while those in nut processing and cracking had a 40-cent wage floor.

The state wage and hour commission will raise the minimum for both groups to 66 cents an hour.

Westinghouse Negotiations Open Under Formula by Government

Pittsburgh —(U.P.)—Negotiations in the 114-day old Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike began today under a government formula to hasten settlement of the bitter walkout by bypassing the major company time study issue.

Under the government plan, talks on the time efficiency study dispute would be postponed temporarily while bargainers ironed out terms of a 90-day moratorium and such

strike issues as wages, length of contract and arbitration.

However, apparent union and company differences on terms of the moratorium appeared to be a possible roadblock in the negotiations.

The formula called for the 44,000 striking members of the International Union of Electrical workers to return to work during the 90-day "truce" per-

iod while negotiators attempt to resolve differences on company time studies of non-incentive day-rate employees.

Strikers Remain Out

The union emphasized, however, that until both sides reach agreement on all points, the strikers will remain off the job.

"There would be no return to work until there is agreement on details of the so-called mor-

atorium in the time study negotiations" as well as the other issues, the IUE said.

The government plan was proposed Saturday by Federal Mediation Director Joseph F. Finnegan, who flew here from Washington to take charge of the talks. The formula provided that if time study differences were not resolved in the first 60 days of the 90-day period,

Finnegan would then "recommend that the parties voluntarily submit any unsettled questions to fact-finding or other appropriate procedure."

'Ground Rules' Sought

On the time-study issue, the IUE was insisting on specific "ground rules" to forestall possible "firings and wage cuts" as a result of the controversial studies. Management contended

it must have the undisputed right to study employees' work methods in order to reduce unnecessary labor costs.

The union will not go back to work until it knows "the details of the moratorium, what is fact-finding, what is the outcome of fact-finding—before signing any agreement." IUE Secretary-Treasurer Al Hartnett said.

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Former Policeman Questioned on Swindle Charges

Portland —(U.P.)—A former police officer of Bremerton, Wash., is being held in the Portland city jail today on a charge of writing a \$600 worthless check, but detectives are questioning him also about the alleged \$53,000 swindle of an Oswego woman.

Held for investigation is Orval Quincy Mitchell, 32, who is accused by Martha A. Robins of Oswego, of bilking her of "many thousands" of dollars, including the \$600 check.

Loses Police Job

Mitchell was arrested in Bremerton in 1946 for cashing a \$1150 check on a bank in which he had no account. During that time he was on bail he obtained a job as chief of police for Sweet Home, Oregon, but was discharged within 10 days.

He received a 15-year sentence on the Washington check charge but obtained a habeas corpus which resulted in the grand larceny count being dismissed. He subsequently was sentenced to a one year term on a petty larceny charge arising from the case.

Operated Fish Company

Mitchell operated the Exotic Fish company in Portland when Mrs. Robins purchased the Oswego Pet Shop in 1954. She says he presented her with a bill for fish sold to the shop and subsequently suggested that she go into business with him and she began advancing money.

In the transactions that followed she says she mortgaged property holdings and sold a ranch to raise money which she turned over to him.

Proposal Offered For Highway Program

Washington —(U.P.)—The House Ways and Means committee today greased the gangway for an \$800,000,000 a-year tax boost for highway users.

The bill — introduced Monday by Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) with the blessing of Democratic leaders — would help finance a \$51,000,000,000 national highway building program.

The committee scheduled public hearings beginning Feb. 15. It hoped to complete them in less than a week.

Boggs predicted his bill would be sent to the House floor without substantial change.

The Republican House leaders and President Eisenhower have agreed to support a pay-as-you-go plan to finance the highway program but so far they have not said how they stand on particular tax increases.

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