

Ruling May Decide Fate of Integration At Tennessee School

Clinton, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Authorities believed today a ruling on a contempt charge against a segregationist leader may decide the fate of an attempt to integrate the Clinton High school.

While police for a fifth day escorted 12 newly admitted Negroes to and from classes U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor prepared to rule whether Frederick John Kasper, of Washington, D.C., violated an injunction against anti-Negro demonstrations.

Texas Stand Guard

A scene equally tense, but without disorders thus far, was created by the start of a new

school term at Mansfield, Tex., where a half-dozen officers with submachineguns stood guard over an angry crowd of whites Thursday.

Six Negroes armed with a federal court order for their admission to the Mansfield High school were expected to try today, if they try at all, to register along with some 145 white students who registered Thursday.

For two successive nights Negroes were hanged in effigy in Mansfield and once in Fort Worth 12 miles away where the Negroes have previously attended segregated schools. Automobiles parked around the Mansfield school bore signs saying, "We don't want Negroes," and "Negroes be damned."

Presence Starts Trouble

Clinton authorities saw no sign of trouble until Kasper arrived last Sunday, representing the Seaboard White Citizens Council of Washington. Thursday he was arrested for violating Taylor's injunction against demonstrations.

Assistant Attorney General Walter Fischer, one of Kasper's accusers, said the "only trouble we've ever had here is because of this man."

Kasper, executive secretary of the council in Washington, D.C., was held Thursday night in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Extra policemen again were assigned to the Clinton High school as a precaution against any further violent uprisings.

Four Persons Killed In Cyprus Shooting

Nicosia, Cyprus.—(U.P.)—Four persons were killed during a fight in Nicosia hospital today when extremists tried to free a Cypriot prisoner.

The battle broke out when gunmen entered the hospital to try to free a prisoner held there under soldier escort. The prisoner broke free and dashed toward the upper floors of the hospital.

Police, troops and Cypriot extremists began firing.

Two extremists were shot by police. A hospital nurse was killed when she was hit by a wild bullet. One police sergeant was shot dead.

Tiny Girl Due Delicate Surgery

Montgomery, Ala.—(U.P.)—An Air Force plane left Thursday on a low-level mercy flight to Mayo Clinic, where experts are expected to perform a delicate operation on the heart of a tiny girl.

Sixteen-month-old Cara Mia Crumpton was placed aboard a plane at Maxwell Air Force Base to make the special flight to the clinic at Rochester, Minn.

The little girl, suffering from a hole in her heart wall, was unable to take a commercial airliner because doctors here feared it might fly at too great an altitude. They said a high altitude flight could prove fatal.

Cara Mia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crumpton, stands one chance in three of surviving the emergency operation, doctors said.

"But we feel the child must have the operation if she is to survive," the parents said.

Crumpton, a civilian Air Force employee at Maxwell, and his wife accompanied the child on the trip. Crumpton said the little girl turned blue after exercise and that her growth had been retarded.

Because of the hole in her heart wall, he said, blood passes through her lungs twice instead of once.

Brink's Evidence To Be Presented

Boston.—(U.P.)—The Brink's prosecution, delayed 18 days by the longest jury empaneling in Massachusetts court history, expects to present its first evidence today in the trial of eight men accused of the nation's biggest cash robbery.

The 12-man jury and two alternates selected from a panel of some 1,800 "reluctant" veniremen Thursday inspected the Brink's money fortress where masked bandits looted \$1,219,000 six years ago.

Only the eight middle-aged defendants were missing from the group of trial principals that were whirled by buses through teeming North End streets to the holdup scene.

An army of newsmen and photographers tracked the march of jurors and defense and prosecution lawyers when the group circled and inspected Brink's sprawling exits and entrances.

New York Mayor To Run for Senate

New York.—(U.P.)—Democratic leaders had high hopes today that Mayor Robert Wagner's decision to run for the Senate would carry the state and swing New York to Adlai E. Stevenson in the coming election.

Wagner, 46, announced Thursday that he was willing to run for the post vacated by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman after he had consulted with family, advisers and friends.

News of his candidacy was warmly received by Stevenson, Gov. Averell Harriman and party leaders Carmine De Sapio and Michael Prendergast.

Stevenson, in Knoxville, Tenn., when he received word of the announcement, said Wagner stood at the very top among the younger leaders of the party.

"In my opinion," Stevenson said, "if nominated he would add great strength to our ticket in New York state."

Harriman said that Wagner "will bring to the campaign that vigorous fighting spirit for liberal objectives which are so important for the success of both our national and state tickets in November."

De Sapio and Prendergast both predicted Wagner would win the Senate election.

These voices of approval virtually assured Wagner of getting the nomination at the party's state convention in Albany Sept. 10.

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