

U.S. Marshals Escort Negro Girls to New Orleans Schools

Elizabeth Taylor Under Sedation; Doctors Puzzled

London—UPI—Film beauty Elizabeth Taylor was kept under heavy sedation today while puzzled doctors carried out a series of tests to determine the cause of a painful illness that sent her crying in pain to a hospital Sunday night.

Up to late in the afternoon, a member of Miss Taylor's entourage said, her ailment had not been diagnosed.

Meningitis Rumored

The same source, asked about unconfirmed rumors that the beautiful young star might be a victim of meningitis. But he added: "If it was meningitis, the doctors would have discovered it hours ago."

A doctor close to the case confirmed to UPI that meningitis was unlikely.

There was growing speculation that Miss Taylor may have a hidden tumor, but this report also was without confirmation.

Miss Taylor's husband, singer Eddie Fisher, summoned a physician from the United States to consult with British doctors on the intensely painful illness that has hit the beautiful star.

TELEPHONE MAN DIES

Chicago—UPI—Joseph D. Stockton, 53, vice president and treasurer of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., and trustee of Williams College, Williams town, Mass., died Sunday.



GOVERNORS ON TOUR—Some of the 27 U.S. governors who left Saturday for a Latin American tour are shown before departure. They are, seated from left, Gov. J. Hugo Aronson, Montana; Gov. Steve

Educators, Anti-Reds Defy Threats of Reprisals in Cuba

Havana—UPI—Roman Catholic educators and anti-Communist students today defied threats of reprisals by Cuba's revolutionary regime.

High school students called a strike this afternoon in memory of a student leader executed in an anti-Castro uprising last month.

The vice-rector of the American-owned Villanueva university warned the Castro regime to keep hands off the Roman Catholic institution.

Government revolutionary groups warned students against going through with the memorial. They maintained a running attack against Vil-

lanueva for a similar demonstration of mourning.

Students at the Finlay Institute for medical technicians, staffed by rebel army officers, were warned by the faculty they would not only be expelled but accused of counter-revolutionary activities if they participated in the demonstration today.

The widening rift between the church and state was highlighted by the stepped-up attacks on the American-owned Villanueva university and denunciation by the Confederation of Teacher's Unions of a pastoral letter denouncing the expansion of communism.

The pastoral, by Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago, was read from the pulpits of Roman Catholic churches Sunday. The Archbishop, credited with saving Fidel Castro from the firing squad after his abortive "July 26" attack on the Moncada barracks in 1952, called on Cuban Catholics to fight against Communism with all their strength.

There was speculation that the increasingly heavy attacks on Villanueva university, owned by the Augustinian Fathers of Philadelphia, may be the prelude to government seizure.

State Police Under Orders To Stop Integration

New Orleans—UPI—U.S. marshals escorted four Negro girls into first grade classes in formerly all-white New Orleans public schools today and state police under the legislature's orders to stop integration let them pass.

No violence was reported, with 140 city policemen on guard. But the setting for potential violence increased as crowds swelled rapidly about the two integrated schools.

School authorities did not disclose, until the Negroes were actually in the schools, what schools were going to be integrated. Consequently, crowds were not sure where to congregate at first.

Two busloads of police rushed to McDonough No. 19 School, where three 6-year-old Negro girls were put in class with about seven white girls.

The reinforcements brought the total police force at McDonough No. 19 to more than 100, including mounted police. The crowd increased to more than 500 persons and police stood 10 feet apart all around the building.

At William Frantz School, about two miles away, 40 policemen ringed the building, protecting one Negro girl.

Gov. Jimmie H. Davis, who has sworn to go to jail rather than permit integration, was still free, at last report.

The legislature, meeting in a special anti-integration session in Baton Rouge, 80 miles to the north, railed at what went on in New Orleans, but did nothing about it.

"I say it is now time to arrest (U.S. District Court Judge) Skelly Wright and those officials in New Orleans," state Rep. John Garrett of upstate Claiborne Parish said.

Judge Wright ordered the integration.

The White House recognized the potential explosiveness of the conflict between federal government and state in New Orleans. A spokesman for the White House disclosed today that President Eisenhower talked to Attorney General William P. Rogers about the situation.

U.S. Warns Governor
Rogers warned the governor of Louisiana Saturday that if he interfered with integration, the U.S. Department of Justice would crack down on him on at least five charges.

Segregationist leaders in the legislature ignored Judge Wright's restraining order barring nearly the entire state government from meddling with integration, and sent state troopers apparently to every school.

The state was expected to file suits announcing that it is "interposing" itself between the federal government and the government has assumed powers not delegated to it.

The legislature, called into emergency session by Governor Davis, whipped through three resolutions Sunday night. The foremost among them proclaimed a state school holiday for today and authorized appointment of "sergeants at arms" to be posted at every school in New Orleans to bar anyone from entering them.

The sergeants at arms were expected to be state policemen.

In another resolution, the legislature gave itself control of New Orleans schools. The third fired the superintendent of schools and the school board attorney in New Orleans.

Order Follows Quickly

Less than three hours later, Judge Wright signed an order restraining Davis, practically every state official, the state legislature "and every individual member thereof" and agents, employees and persons "acting in concert with them" from enforcing the resolutions or otherwise interfering with integration.

The order came at the request of the school board. The board first asked Wright to stay or rescind his integration order, and in the alternative, to issue the restraining order. It was the third time that Wright has been asked to make such a choice, and it was the third time he has issued restraining orders or injunctions.

It was his second action Sunday. His first was to cite State Superintendent of Education Shelby Jackson for contempt of court. He ordered Jackson to show cause Friday why he shouldn't be held in contempt for calling a school holiday today.

Kennedy, Eisenhower Assistants Start Administration Transfer

Washington—UPI—President-elect John F. Kennedy's liaison man today began the complicated task of arranging the transfer of administrations with President Eisenhower's chief assistant.

Clark Clifford, former special counsel to President Harry S. Truman, met with Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, Eisenhower's special assistant, at the White House in the first of a series of talks.

Clifford said they had a "good deal of ground to cover" during today's meeting.

Clifford, a Washington attorney, told newsmen he had to show White House guards "my old White House pass which is 10 years old."

Specific Problems
Persons and Clifford were expected to discuss general arrangements and to set up other meetings between Eisenhower administration officials and Kennedy aides to consider specific problems in various fields.

Such matters as foreign policy, defense, and farm policy undoubtedly will be taken up in more detail at the subsequent meetings between experts on those subjects.

It was learned that Kennedy's advisory committee on defense department reorganization is considering a proposal to eliminate the secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force, and give stronger power to the defense secretary.

The group, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), also is weighing a plan to put greater authority in the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Symington will confer with Kennedy next Saturday in Florida on the defense proposals.

To Encourage Unification
Under the defense plan, the secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force would become undersecretaries of defense to encourage unification. There is no thought, however, of merging the three services into a single force wearing the same uniform.

In the agricultural field, the Kennedy administration's first action may include steps to cut surplus grain production and sharply expand donations of surplus food to the needy.

Democratic farm sources said a bid top priority probably would be given to drafting a new wheat bill for consideration early in the new Congress. Kennedy's advisers have been working on a plan for controlled marketing of wheat in price-protected domestic markets.

The next secretary of agriculture is considered almost certain to announce establishment of a food stamp plan for moving more surplus foods into the homes of unemployed and other low-income families.

The Democratic plans were being developed even as politicians were still discussing the narrow margin of Ken-

edy's victory and Republican efforts to get vote recounts in some states.

GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton said Sunday he knew a vote recount would not upset Kennedy's

election. But he said he had asked GOP leaders in 11 states to check the possibilities of a recount because any irregularities that are found "should be fully explored and investigated."

Morton said it would also be good for the morale of party workers if they found in a recount that they had carried their state for Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

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