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The Constitution in Jackson

The Washington, D. C. correspondent for the Vancouver, B. C., Sun was covering the news at Jackson, Miss., recently. "Half a hundred policemen rioted here Thursday in a club-swinging rampage of racial hate," he wrote.

It was a bluntly-worded report, but an eye-witness version. The correspondent, William Galt, is a Canadian and presumably objective.

HE WROTE OF the Jackson police:

They charged a private home—where the front lawn and porch were jammed with chanting Negroes—with their two-foot billy sticks lashing. Two of them grabbed a white professor, John Salter, by the arms and held him while a third brought a club down on his head with cracks that could be heard a block away.

Possibly this visitor from Canada does not fully understand the U. S. Constitution?

The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time establish...

"IT ALL BEGAN," (wrote Galt), "with a procession of 90 Negro students, each carrying an American flag, to mourn the death of assassinated Negro leader Medgar Evers. Evers was shot down from ambush in the carport of his home here early Wednesday."

The citizens of each state shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states.

"The Negro students—one of the girls was only 10 years old—marched two by two. It looked like a Sunday school procession from the Pearl Street African Methodist Church."

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

"A BLOCK AWAY they were stopped by a police captain who told them they were all under arrest for parading without a permit. It was immediately obvious that the police were spooling for trouble. They began pushing the press corps of about 20 reporters off the sidewalks."

"The captain put his battery-operated megaphone or loud hailer directly over the ear of Claude Sitton, New York Times correspondent and ordered him off the sidewalk."

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against all unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized.

"THEN POLICE BEGAN to wrench the American flags from the students with vicious twisting motions that left many of the girls' arms bleeding from where the end of the two-foot flag sticks had gashed against their wrists."

"Seeing this, some of the students behind threw their flags to the ground in disgust just as police were reaching out to grab them. By this time a crowd of Negroes who had cheered the students as they burst from the church had gathered on the front lawn and porch of a house at the corner. Their jeers and catcalls apparently infuriated the police. They set up a chant of 'we want freedom, we want freedom.'"

Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction. Congress shall have power by appropriate legislation to enforce the provisions of this article.

"THE CAPAIN STALKED over and bellowed at them with his loudspeaker. I could barely make out that he was telling them to stop shouting or they would be arrested for disturbing the peace."

No person shall be held to answer for a capital or other infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service, in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law...

"It was then that the police apparently lost their heads. Fifty of them had been driven up in canvas-covered trucks. They dashed for the house, their big sticks swinging."

"THEY GRABBED 15-year-old Thomas Myles and began pulling him from his own porch backward by the nightstick-throttling method. Thomas' 13 year old sister, Carol, tried to pull her brother back. She was clubbed to the ground."

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which districts shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

"The scene of brutality was too much for the children's mother. . . . She began screaming hysterically and was also either beaten or pushed to the ground."

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive

"After All, These Men Are Mortal—And Who Will I Be Dealing With After They're All Gone?"



Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words. The letters printed in this column do not necessarily represent the views of the paper, in fact the contrary is often the case.

Arms Race To the Editor: In 1960, President Kennedy estimated that the world nuclear stockpile contained tons of TNT—about 10 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on earth. In his book, "Kill and Overkill," Dr. Ralph Lapp (atomic physicist) estimates the U.S. stockpile (in 1960) at 350 tons of fissionable material or the equivalent of 70,000 Hiroshima bombs. At the present rate of production, according to his estimate, by 1967 the U.S. stockpile will reach 1,000 tons, equal to 200,000 Hiroshima bombs—cost about \$8,000 per pound or 2 billion dollars per year.

What are we going to do with the stuff? Blow up the ashes? If so, we will have to make some machines to push the buttons because the people will long since be gone. Continuing the arms race at the present rate is sheer madness. It does not give us more security; on the contrary it increases the danger. Like a forest fire the arms race creates its own momentum that drives it on to the ultimate conclusion.

We now have a situation in which there are two fallible humans on the trigger. Two fallible humans, Kennedy and Khrushchev, have the power to destroy civilization. Soon we may reach a situation in which there are 15 fingers on the trigger. Don't you think it's time to consider alternatives?

By using the scientific approach we have a chance of solving the problem before it is too late. Science cannot establish social goals, but scientific method can help us reach the ones we choose. Let us put at least as much effort into finding the causes of war and to the positive means of establishing "peace with freedom," as we do into destructive weapons.

John Chitwood 932 Alta st. Medford

State Tax To the Editor: And to the supporters of the state income tax bill: I had always been under the impression that all politicians were endowed with humanitarian principles, but after reading the provisions in this bill I realize how badly mistaken I was. The filing fee is especially designed to take from those who haven't and give to those who have.

If it won't violate political ethics, I will appreciate your giving me the names and home address of each of those who opposed this bill. Then come next election time I plan, the good Lord willing, to bring this fact to all of the voters in their districts even if I have to use Shanks Marex to do so.

I wonder if the sponsor of the filing fee ever knew of the deplorable conditions under which many oldsters are living. I, personally, know many of them, one 80 year old chap gets \$57 per month, a 92 year youngster \$71, a couple in their 70s \$87 bucks. These folks are too proud, you'd say stubborn, to accept state aid. The only things they receive free are daylight saving time and the privilege of paying a 6c tax per gallon on the gas they use to and from the neighborhood grocery. These will, in addition to the filing fee, have to pay from \$3 to \$5 for the filing out of their returns, unless others do reach the ones we choose. Let us put at least as much effort into finding the causes of war and to the positive means of establishing "peace with freedom," as we do into destructive weapons.

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Life Line speaks for itself seven days a week and is heard on hundreds of stations which familiarizes the public with its principles and motives. Life Line conducts monthly essay contests from which it bars entries containing any attack on minority groups, charges of Communism to the "National Council of Churches" or the educational field; criticism of labor unions or leaders, or are anti-semitic.

I have never indicated in any way that "any man or woman who favors Medicare, foreign aid and virtually any other social welfare measure" is an enemy of freedom. I refer the public to Catholic employees, outstanding laymen and clergy that I am not anti-Catholic. I am not anti-protestant nor anti-semitic.

H. L. Hunt 1074 Main st. Dallas 1, Texas

Bible To the Editor: Yes, the Bible is true. The learning of God's creation and His plan serves all people, to know there is no latitude for wandering away from it. Too often people, ministers and door-bell ringers, have a plan conceived in the latitude of their leaders and print shops, using some Bible verse as a trap in an attempt to build a following into a devilish plan. The resurrection, and Gift

Foreign News: Sino-Soviet Discussions Expected To Have Inconclusive Results

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst Notes from the foreign news cables:

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now also is expected to veto the proposal that greater powers be given to the European Parliament. The parliament is composed of representatives of the six Common Market nations and recently voted in favor of giving itself more control over European financial, economic and political policies. De Gaulle always has opposed surrender of any French sovereignty to a supranational system.

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