

Lynch Trial Verdict Gets Criticism

By The Associated Press
Many of the nation's newspapers described a jury's acquittal of 28 men in the Greenville, S. C., mass lynching trial as disgraceful, shocking or shameful, but several went on to express editorially the belief that the state's effort to convict the defendants would serve as a precedent and a warning in the future.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune, highly critical of the verdict as were some other Southern newspapers, said it "must shock every law-abiding citizen in the South."

Northern Interference
"As for 'Northern interference,' this is one instance in which that frequently valid protest holds no water whatever," the Times-Picayune said. "This was a Southern matter, and right poorly was it dealt with."

The New York Herald Tribune said that "mob law was at least brought to trial," adding:

"Such progress may seem slight enough, but it is significant and we may believe that there is both warning and encouragement to the future in the events at Greenville."

The Chicago Sun said "they made some propaganda for the Russians in Greenville... playing right into the hands of anybody who wants to magnify the shortcomings of American democracy."

The Washington Post commented: "A jury of neighbors looked at these men and found themselves mirrored among them, heard the story of what they had done and decided there was nothing wrong in it."

The Louisville Courier-Journal said the acquittals were "the sort of thing that in effect continues in the face of reason, to deny that the South is part of the United States."

Bulgars Rap Bulkan Watch

LAKE SUCCESS, May 23 (AP) — Bulgaria served notice on the United Nations security council Thursday that she would oppose any move to keep a permanent UN border watch commission operating in the Balkans.

Such a plan is now being debated in Geneva by an 11-nation temporary investigating group, which still has an interim body posted in Northern Greece.

Boyan Athanasov, Bulgarian representative to the council, said he doubted that any nation would agree to any body, no matter what its origin, to remain indefinitely within its border.

"We agreed to cooperate with the commission (the Geneva group) but we have not abdicated our rights," he said. "Bulgaria cannot be expected to permit a commission to remain indefinitely."

He said the interim watchers should get out of the Balkans, where they have been keeping a vigil over the Greek frontiers with Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, as soon as the council takes up the Geneva report. Secretary-General Trygve Lie estimated earlier that the report would be delivered here June 8 or 9.

Flashes Of Life

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