

Pro-Segregation Leader Charged With Conspiracy

By BILL LOFTUS

MILFORD, Del. (AP) — Bryant Bowles, under arrest on charges of conspiring to break Delaware's education law, said today his pro-segregation organization will refuse to turn over all of its financial records to the state attorney general.

"I'll turn these records over to any authorized court that requests them," Bowles said, "but I'll not turn them over to the attorney general."

"Besides, trying to get the records of all the chartered organizations in the different states on such short notice is impossible."

Bowles referred to subpoenas issued last Friday by State Atty. Gen. H. Albert Young calling on the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People (NAAWP) to hand over the data on their finances and operations.

The NAAWP officials were scheduled to meet with young in his office in the nearby state capital of Dover today.

Bowles, a 34-year-old Marine

Corps veteran, faces other troubles in his fight against the U.S. Supreme Court anti-segregation edict. He was arrested twice yesterday on charges of conspiring to violate the state education law by leading a boycott of Milford's high school, where 11 Negroes were admitted to classes last month for the first time.

He is free under \$5,000 bond for a Nov. 3 hearing at Dover. The charges, a misdemeanor, carry penalties of up to \$500 each or a prison term if the fines are not paid.

Two news photographers covering an NAAWP mass meeting yesterday were cornered for 20 minutes by a crowd and relieved of some film.

Late Saturday, the state took another step in its growing battle against the NAAWP when Gov. J. Caleb Boggs ordered Bowles arrested on the conspiracy charges.

As a result of the boycott, the Milford School Board ordered the pupils transferred to an all-Negro high school in Dover 18 miles north of here, but the Negroes, in turn, boycotted these classes.

The two photographers at the airport were cornered by the noisy crowd, which hurled insults, demanded their film and called for "an explanation of your position."

The ringleaders told the photographers, Warren Winterbottom of The Associated Press and Walter E. Dombrow of the Columbia Broadcasting System, to climb onto a truck platform and speak over the public address system.

Both men refused but the CBS man eventually intoned the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

"They called out, 'Show our side once in a while,' 'You always show the worst side,' 'You're playing the Communist game' and other things not so polite," said Dombrow.

"They ripped my shirt a bit, taking off a few buttons."

Winterbottom described the crowd as boisterous but not outright disorderly. He said he and Dombrow were surrounded for about 20 minutes but added he was not given rough physical treatment.

The AP cameraman said he was forced to give up an empty photographic plate holder. He said he was able to get a shot of Bowles being served with the warrant before the crowd closed in on him.

Bowles was arrested yesterday by a state police detail at the Harrington Airport, eight miles west of here, while an alternately jeering and cheering crowd stood by.

They cheered when the plane bringing him from Washington, D.C., landed and they jeered when he was served with the warrant and he was taken to Dover for the first of two arraignments.

He posted \$3,000 bond there and then was brought to Milford for a second arraignment and posted another \$3,000 bond. Both bonds were signed by local property owners who used their real estate as collateral.

Legal authorities said the two arraignments were carried out in different counties—Kent and Sussex—because the Milford school district straddles these counties and pupils from both are among the 1,562 enrolled at the all-white school.

While Bowles was spending six hours in the two courts—without uttering a word for the record—the mass meeting went on at Harrington airport with seven speakers hammering incessantly at Young, Boggs and the U.S. Supreme Court among others.

When Bowles returned to the airport he noted that "Justice (Robert H.) Jackson, who voted for segregation, has departed."

"I did not see anyone remove their hats or bow their heads," Bowles said. "And I didn't ask 'em to. I don't know how much if any money it costs to cross the Great Divide but I'll bet if he (Jackson) asked the CIO for some they would have furnished him plenty."

The Rev. Mansel Warrington, self-styled nondenominational evangelist, also noted the passing of Justice Jackson, who died Saturday in Washington of a heart attack, and told the applauding crowd:

"All I can say is, thanks be to God. The Lord has ways of fighting these battles for us."

Bowles told the crowd that he had not led any boycott. He said a crowd which attended a meeting at Lincoln, Del., "voted unanimously" to boycott the schools.



LOUIS BROWN, 18, son of Louis Brown, 2738 Wiard, has been home on leave and will report October 15 to Port Hueneme, California. He was graduated in the class of 1954 from Sacred Heart prior to his enlistment.

Former Iranian Official Found Guilty By Court

LONDON (AP)—Vasile Luca, former finance minister in Communist Romania, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for counter-revolutionary and antistate activities.

Bucharest radio announced last night that the Supreme Court tried the ousted Red official Oct. 4.

Alexander Jacob, ex-deputy finance minister, and Ivan Solymos and Dumitru Cernicea, former vice chairman of the Romanian cooperative movement, were convicted on similar charges. The broadcast did not give their sentences.

Air Force Crash Kills One Man

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—One man was killed and three others were injured Saturday night when an Air Force C-47 crashed at near-Ladd Air Force Base. Two passengers were unscathed.

The plane was returning to Ladd after a flight to Elmendorf AFB, where it was scheduled to land.

The names of the dead and injured were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Lodge Disputes U. N. Statement

NEW YORK (AP)—The chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., took issue Sunday night with a U. N. board's statement that the 10,000 employees of the international organization and its agencies should give their first loyalty to the U. N., not to their own countries.

Asked on a television interview about the report Saturday by the U. N.'s nine-member international civil service advisory board, Lodge said he thought the word "loyalty" had been used by mistake.

"I think what they meant was when you work full time for the United Nations, you ought to give them full time," he declared.

"Obviously, the United Nations is not a world government," he continued. "It is not a sovereignty, and Americans who work for the United Nations ought to be good Americans. And I think most of them are."

SEARCH
ROME (AP)—Italian naval vessels and planes continued Monday with little hope their search for a small cargo boat and her crew of eight, feared lost in last week's sudden storm in the Tyrrhenian Sea.

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Oregon Soil Tests Made By College

Nearly 400 samples of Oregon soils have been submitted to the Oregon State College soil testing laboratory since January 1953, reports Dr. L. A. Alban, OSC soils scientist in charge.

The laboratory was established at that time to aid farmers in conducting their fertilizer programs and to help others in determining fertilizer needs for their lawns, vegetable, small fruit or flower gardens.

The soil laboratory testing has proved that many of the ideas people have had concerning soil deficiencies on their own land were wrong, says the scientist.

Present testing work consists of two phases — testing of soils for growers and the testing of soils and plants for research personnel.

Growers obtain information sheets and soil cartons from their county extension agents and send them into the soil testing laboratory where the soils are tested. Results are sent back to the county agent along with the information sheets. The county agent then makes out a fertilizer recommendation for the grower.

Results of soil testing in 1954 won't be analyzed until the end of the year, but on the basis of 1953 results, the following information came to light concerning soils in the five geographic areas of the state.

Willamette Valley: Soils are moderately acid with a need for lime widespread throughout the valley. The amount needed ranges from 2 to 4 tons per acre. Phosphorus and potassium content are high as a rule and calcium, as a nutrient, seems adequate.

Coast counties: Soils are generally quite acid. They have a high lime requirement and are low in phosphorus. Potassium isn't too much of a problem although almost 15 per cent of soils are low.

Southern Oregon: Acidity in the soils seems evenly spread without too much need for lime. However, 25 per cent of soils tested were low in available calcium. Twenty per cent of soils tested were low in potassium and phosphorus.

Central Oregon: Soils are apparently becoming acid from the use of large amounts of sulphur in the fertilizer program for potatoes. Soils were evenly distributed in each level for phosphorus but almost all were high potassium.

Eastern Oregon: Few soil samples have been submitted from this area, but sufficient phosphorus and potassium have been found in most cases. Samples tested were from irrigated areas so this situation may not apply to Columbia Basin wheatland soils.

Alban stresses these general conditions may not apply to individual farms in the areas listed above because of soil variations found in most fields. To set up a proper fertilizer program, representative soil samples need to be taken. For information concerning the taking of soil samples and the cost of testing, check with county extension agents, he suggests.

WINNER
TURIN, Italy (AP)—A Turin grocer has won the largest amount ever paid by Italy's weekly soccer pool—\$320,000 (\$43,377,000 lire). And it's tax free. Directors of the government-operated pool announced that the grocer, Nicola Saccinini, held the only ticket which correctly picked the winners or ties in all 13 of Sunday's soccer games.

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KENNETH HERBERT MEAD, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mead of Canby, and husband of June Mead of Alturas, was honorably discharged September 10 at San Francisco after three years and three months in the navy. After 26 months in Hawaii, he spent the last three months in Korean waters aboard the USS Caliente, a refueling tanker. They will live in Alturas.

REQUEST
MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command asked the Communists Monday to make a further search for approximately 700 Allied war dead unaccounted for in last month's body exchange.

Reds Parade Through Hanoi

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Elements of the Communist-led Vietnamese 305th and 352nd divisions, loaded down with the booty they won at Dien Bien Phu, paraded through the crowded business section of Hanoi yesterday.

Making their first gala appearance in the city they took over from the French Saturday night, the Communist - nationalist army was given a spirited welcome from the holidaying population.

The troops entered into the festive mood. Many of them carried bouquets of flowers, sang, strummed on guitars and played accordions as they made their way down the Boulevard Francis Garnier, in the center of the city.

Prominent among the array of materiel they trundled through the streets were American 105mm cannon, bazookas and light arms captured from the French last May at Dien Bien Phu, as well as Russian antiaircraft guns, jeeps, command cars and trucks.

Among spectators were U.S. Consul Joseph Corcoran, members of the three - nation international armistice commission and a score of foreign newsmen.

Foreign correspondents remaining in the city include the only six nonofficial American still here, four Britons, eight Frenchmen and two New Zealanders. Two women are among them.

Twenty other foreign newsmen, fearing they would not be able to get out later, left Hanoi Saturday night for Haiphong, Corcoran told.

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The Americans remaining that the State Department had instructed him not to give them shelter or provide them with communication facilities even as a last resort.

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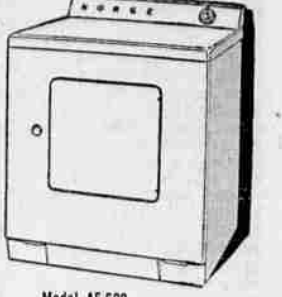
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Oregon CIO Backs Demo Candidates

PORTLAND (AP)—The State CIO endorsed Democrats Saturday for all congressional and major state offices to be filled by the Nov. 2 election.

George Brown, secretary-treasurer of the state organization, said that the union had endorsed Joseph K. Carson, the Democrat, rather than Republican Gov. Paul Patterson because "the CIO is generally more impressed with Carson's program relative to labor's future economic development."

Other Democratic candidates endorsed are Richard L. Neuberger for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Guy Cordon, and Norman Nilssen for labor commissioner.

The CIO recommended approval of ballot measures calling for: State legislators fixing their own salaries; establishment of a mental hospital in Multnomah County as amended by the last Legislature; and subdivision of legislative districts.

The union opposed: Daylight saving, increasing the number of signatures on petitions for constitutional amendments; the property tax limitation and closure of coastal streams to commercial fishing.

The group took no stand on repeal of milk control.

Other endorsements, listed by congressional districts:

First
State Senators—Mark Hatfield, Cecil J. Farnes, Al Dembowski, Carl H. Francis, Albert T. Kemmer, Robert B. Jones, Monroe Sweetland, Francis W. Zigler and Robert D. Holmes.

State Representatives—Orval Eaton, Robert Klennsen, Edward F. Ridderbauch, Jeff B. Harris, Alice Taylor, George Layman, Clyde Sanders, Herman Chindgren, Richard Groener, Beulah Moore, T. R. McClellan, Joe Rogers, F. M. deLafontaine, Eddie Ahrens, Al Loucks and Guy Jones.

Second
Senator—Lowell Steen.

Representatives—Tom Carson, Gladys Zell, Verna Coffinberry, Harry Wells, Boyd Overhulse, Bob Steward, Webster Loy, Emil Stunz, George Annala and Ronald W. Southworth.

Fourth
Senators—Gerald Truax, Clarence Hyde, Keith Skelton and Philip Lowry.

Representatives—Jack Draper, David Eppel Florence Cook, Donald F. Erickson, E. J. Evans, Richard Eymann, A. C. Wakefield, Ken Morgan, Charles Garrett, R. F. Chapman, Roderick McKenzie, E. H. Mann and Jack W. Endogress.

Rescue Workers
Dig Out Cave-In
Victim's Body

VERLOT, Wash. (AP)—Rescue workers chopped through tons of ice and snow on Mt. Philchuck Sunday to reach the body of a 15-year-old high school boy who was trapped by a cave-in.

The victim, Dennis Begley, a freshman at Seattle's O'Dea High School, died late Saturday when he wandered into a cave-like formation of ice and snow at the 2,400-foot level while on a camping trip with three companions.

The friends, David Garness, 19, George Bailey, 18, and Wayne Kairis, 16, all of Seattle, said the cave-in started when Begley fired a .22 caliber rifle at an icicle. Tons of snow and ice poured down on the youth.

Garness, Bailey and Kairis tried to dig Begley out but were forced to give up and go for help when they saw their activities threatened another cave-in.

It took a rescue party five hours Sunday to dig out the body.

DENOUNCES
TREDEGAR, Wales (AP)—Left-wing laborite Aneurin Bevan sharply denounced Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Saturday night for pleading Britain to keep troops in Western Europe if France allows West Germany to rearm.

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