

# Violence Flares In India For Fifth Straight Day

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Sporadic violence flared early today across southern Bombay state for the fifth consecutive day.

Official figures put the death toll at more than 40 since the riots erupted Monday in opposition to a government plan to make the city of Bombay a separate state under a realignment of state boundaries.

There was no estimate of the total number of persons injured or arrested. Property damage from wrecking, burning and looting was widespread.

(An official report from the Bombay government received in New Delhi said the riot situation is "fast improving and definitely under control." It said leftist groups had urged all workers to return to work today in Bombay.)

Authorities were besieged in dozens of towns by demonstrators who demanded the officials resign.

At Poona all 50 city councilmen quit after a stone-throwing mob stormed the municipal corporation building.

Other violence centers included Ghatkopar, Kolhapur, Nipani and Ghodupdeo.

In this city one of the most severe threats came at midnight last night, when the main police armory at Nigam was attacked by a mob seeking arms and ammunition. Police gunfire turned it back.

A government announcement said nine persons were killed in Bombay city in yesterday's fighting. It said 85 persons were injured, including 30 policemen, and 85 more rioters were arrested.

Police fired into a mob of 30,000 at Kolhapur, 250 miles south of Bombay. There was no report on casualties.

The outbreak this week was the second in two months against the plan by Prime Minister Nehru's government to revise state lines on a language basis.

The program calls for the division of Bombay state, with one new state taking in the Gujarati-speaking peoples of the north and another comprising the Marathi-speaking south.

Bilingual Bombay is inside the area designated for the Marathi state, but the central government decided to make it a separate state under New Delhi administration.

Marathi-speaking Indians demand Bombay be made their capital and blame Gujarati influence for the government plan.

Authorities have charged that Communist elements are helping to spread the violence.

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Gavia Edings vs. Robert Edings, suit for divorce. Attorney for plaintiff, L. Orth Sisemore.

Norman Miller Anderson vs. Winifred Jackson Anderson, suit for divorce. Attorney for plaintiff, A. C. Yaden.

Sisters of St. Francis of Sacred Heart Academy of Klamath Falls vs. Phoebe F. Vinson and John Doe Vinson, her husband, et al. suit to clear title on parcel of real estate. Attorney for plaintiff, L. Orth Sisemore.

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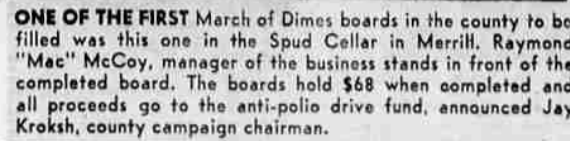


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## Congress Asked To Study Executive Disability Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several senators agreed with President Eisenhower today that Congress should look into the question of who is to decide whether a president is unable to perform his duties.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said the Constitution and the laws contain a gap which "might sometime rise up to cause confusion and uncertainty," and he added:

"The best time to act is when we do not have that kind of situation before us, and I favor Congress working out some kind of satisfactory solution."

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said in a separate interview he considers it "desirable to see if we can't find a satisfactory solution," and Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) agreed "it's a question that ought to be studied."

At his news conference yesterday, Eisenhower was asked if he had given any thought to the Constitution's silence on the question of who should declare a president unable to perform his duties.

He said the subject should be carefully studied by Congress and the attorney general, adding it would be good for the country to work out the matter so that doubts would be resolved.

Legislation to this end has been introduced in the Senate and the House, but no hearings have been held.

Sen. Payne (R-Maine) has offered a bill under which a president if he felt physically unable to discharge his duties properly, would notify Congress.

The vice president then would assume the presidency's powers and duties — but not the title—until the President notified Congress he was able to assume them again.

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