

Settlement Of Arkansas School Crisis Bogs Down Doctor Writes 'Death Diary' While Dying From Snakebite

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts to obtain peaceable school integration at Little Rock, Ark., and withdrawal of federal troops from that city were stalled on dead center today.

The federal-state dispute developed after Gov. Faubus used Arkansas National Guardsmen to keep Negro students out of Central High School.

Eisenhower then employed federal paratroopers to get the students in—after removing the guardsmen from the governor's command.

A team of four Southern governors thought they had worked out a settlement with Eisenhower two days ago, but a new dispute arose over Faubus' wording of assurances Eisenhower demanded from the governor.

Faubus refused to alter his statement.

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, returning to Nashville last night, said he never has experienced anything "so discouraging as this."

Clement said he had talked by telephone with Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, who headed the governors' delegation to the White House.

Clement said Hodges told him from Raleigh that a representative of the governors had left Little Rock and had reported no change in the situation.

In Raleigh, Hodges said he hopes the impasse "is something in the way of a misunderstanding."

Hodges said he does not plan to go to Little Rock, and that another meeting of the governors' committee is not imminent.

In Shreveport, La., Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) said he has no plans now for trying to arrange another meeting between Eisenhower and Faubus.

Hays said, however, he may make such an attempt later.

Hays, who helped set up a meeting between Faubus and Eisenhower at Newport, R.I., last month, said, "I think conditions might be much worse (at Little Rock) . . . if that meeting hadn't taken place."

Faubus insisted at a news conference yesterday that he had complied with the conditions worked out by the President and the Southern governors.

Faubus said he wasn't changing his assurances of Tuesday night that "upon withdrawal of federal troops, I will again assume full responsibility . . . for the maintenance of law and order."

And he coupled this to a declaration that the integration orders of the federal courts will not be obstructed "by me."

Faubus also told reporters, "It is evident there will be some disorder when federal troops pull out."

Police Guard San Marino Borders As Tension Mounts

SAN MARINO (AP)—Italian police today brought up tanks and armored cars to the borders of this tiny mountain republic divided into armed camps of Communists and anti-Communists.

The arrival of 20 or more armored vehicles at the border was without explanation.

Italy has recognized the anti-Communist regime set up Monday night and is blockading all roads leading into San Marino to keep out any Italian Communists who might try to enter.

Inside the 38-square-mile mountain republic, the anti-Communist regime issued World War II German machine pistols to guards around its headquarters in an abandoned steel factory near the Italian border.

A guard officer said the weapons came from hidden stores inside San Marino.

He claimed that the anti-Red forces have enough hidden arms to equip a division.

The Communists still held control of all San Marino except for the small area around the steel plant.

But most of the Reds concentrated in San Marino village, eight miles from the anti-Communist headquarters.

Squads of armed Communist volunteers set up roadblocks on San Marino's side of the border to bottle up the anti-Red supporters and to keep out any reinforcements.

The Communists, who have ruled San Marino since the end of World War II, called on the United Nations to send in a U.N. police force to keep them in power.

At the old steel mill where anti-Communist members of Parliament set up their provisional government, searchlights played nervously across the nearby countryside at night to spot any Communist invaders.

Inside the building a member of the four-man provisional government declared it will accept "no other solution than unconditional surrender of all powers by the Communists, who are holding them now unlawfully."

The Communists made it clear they meant to stay.

Moscow broadcasts lambasted the Italians for siding with the provisional government against the entrenched Communist authorities.

"Events in San Marino," said one broadcast, "again show to the whole world the worth of capitalist democracy, even if it is called a Christian democracy."

The Communists lost their majority in the 60-member Grand Council of Parliament last month through defections.

To keep the anti-Communist Christian Democrats and others from taking over, the Reds declared Parliament dissolved and called for new elections Nov. 3.

The anti-Communists called the action illegal and charged the Reds hoped to import Italian Communists to swing new elections.

They then set up their own regime and called on police and government employees to support them.

The police chief, an Italian, joined the anti-Communists but his 200-man force so far has remained neutral.

Most of San Marino's citizens went about their regular work.

The volunteers on both sides came largely from the republic's farms, which provide little work at this time of year.

"If it were harvest time," said one San Marino citizen, "we wouldn't have time for a political crisis."

In Rome, Christian Democratic Premier Adone Zoli defended his government's actions toward San Marino in the face of Communist hoots and catcalls in the Italian Senate.

Zoli said his government acted "on the basis of the right and constitution of the republic of San Marino" and that "the people of San Marino have nothing to fear from the Italian government."

is evident there will be some disorder when federal troops pull out."

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said that among other things, this remark of Faubus was a particular reason why Eisenhower's rejection of the governor's assurances was more apt than before.

Hagerty also said that the White House objected to the "by me" phrase. He didn't explain why, exactly.

But evidently the White House was seeking something that could be taken as a firm guarantee that Faubus wouldn't let anyone else obstruct integration either.

The Tribune, which obtained the death diary, termed it one of the most unusual documents in medical history.

It also said it learned a coroner's physician's findings will show Dr. Schmidt's death was caused by three cerebral hemorrhages directly attributable to the venom of the boomslang, or tree snake native to South Africa.

Dr. Schmidt, 67, who was curator emeritus of the Chicago Natural History Museum, was bitten Sept. 25 as he was examining the snake. He died less than 24 hours later.

His death account, the Tribune said, began with a description of the snake, its examination and a statement that he concluded it was a boomslang because of its characteristic behavior when it bit him on the left thumb.

The Tribune said Dr. Schmidt's associates said he made the record with no foreboding that it would be climaxed by death.

He and others at the examination felt he had not gotten a lethal dose from the bite. His associates suggested that he make the record of symptoms that might develop.

"We believed the bite to be minor and without danger," said one associate.

"It was from a young snake that had been in captivity for some time. Snakes tend to lose quantity and toxic quality in venom when in captivity."

He said Dr. Schmidt did not consider an antivenom serum because "at no time were the reactions apparently serious."

The Tribune said the diary covered a 15-hour period from the time he boarded a suburban train on the day he was bitten until the next morning.

Associates said he believed he had recovered and was planning to return to work.

The last entry was made after breakfast Sept. 26.

Associates said Dr. Schmidt apparently made no further entries because he was up and around later in the morning and had notified the museum he would be back at work the next day.

Unattended by a physician, he went into a coma at 2 p. m.

An inhalator squad was called, and worked to no avail.

He was taken to a hospital. The coroner's record gives 3:15 p. m. as the time of death upon arrival at the hospital.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower's cardiologist, gives this advice on avoiding heart disease:

Pick ancestors who were free of heart disease.

Don't put on even a pound of overweight after you're 23 or 24.

Get some exercise very day of your life.

Dr. White addressed a luncheon meeting of the motion picture industry's Heart Committee yesterday.

Ways To Avoid Heart Ills Told

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