

Eisenhower Has Reason For Withholding Action

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Eisenhower hopes public pressure will force reopening of closed schools in Arkansas and Virginia—and so has ordered federal legal action withheld "at this time."

The President's position in the school shutdown controversy over racial integration was set forth at the summer White House late yesterday.

After a 40-minute meeting with Eisenhower, Atty. Gen. Rogers told a news conference in connection with the wait-and-see policy the President adopted: "I think it is clear to anybody that to just try to solve this problem by legal methods alone, just by law suits, is not very satisfactory."

For that reason, Rogers said in a prepared statement, the administration "is withholding a decision as to appropriate legal moves at this time."

Rogers, the government's chief law enforcement officer, made it clear there is likely to be federal legal action later if the schools closed in protest against the Supreme Court go-ahead on integration are not opened.

Rogers, talked of announced Justice Department plans to enlist the help of U.S. marshals for preservation of law and order in communities where there is resistance to admittance of Negroes to white schools.

But he did not rule out use of federal troops again if the marshals should find themselves unable to check violence such as broke out in Little Rock, Ark., a year ago. The violence caused Eisenhower to dispatch troops to Little Rock's Central High School.

In Little Rock, Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus commented: "I have always maintained that the use of federal troops is illegal. They know it is illegal and that is why they are trying to avoid it."

Faubus ordered four Little Rock high schools closed shortly after the Supreme Court last Friday called for integration to proceed without delay at Central High. One Virginia school has also been shut down.

Reflecting the hope of the President and himself that public pressure will bring about reopening of the schools without legal intervention by the federal government, Rogers said in his statement: "I advised the President that the Department of Justice had received reports from both Arkansas and Virginia concerning efforts on the parts of both parents and children to prevail upon the responsible state officials to open the public schools."

"Such efforts indicate that the important human factors of good judgment and civic responsibility, to which the President has referred on several occasions in the past, are beginning to play a much more important role."

"It seems inconceivable that a state or community would rather close its public schools than comply with the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. The reports received from the communities involved indicate that the serious impact of what it means to have the public schools closed is beginning to be keenly felt and its significance more fully appreciated."

Rogers declined to provide any clue as to just what kind of legal action the federal government may take if the schools are not reopened without it.

In Virginia, Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. commented when told of the administration hope that public pressure will force opening of the schools: "It is the old familiar technique of divide and conquer."

Then in a reference to Russia's Premier, Almond added: "I am sure this would meet with the full applause and approbation of Mr. Khrushchev."

At the summer White House, meanwhile, there was a chilly reception for a suggestion that Faubus would be willing to confer again with Eisenhower about Little Rock's integration troubles.

A reporter said Faubus was receptive to the idea, and asked how the President feels about such a meeting.

"He hasn't any reaction," said James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary.

Fate Places U.S. Marshal In Fight's Center-Stage

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Nothing about U.S. Marshal R. Beal Kidd, who may be required to lead an army of deputies to enforce school integration here, stamps him as a stern, unwavering law officer.

The gray-haired, quiet-spoken Kidd would seem more at home presiding over a classroom than wearing a badge.

In fact, Kidd, 42, was a school-teacher before he became a marshal.

Destiny, however, has placed Kidd in the center-stage of a struggle between the federal government and Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

If ever U.S. marshals are ordered to enforce racial integration in Little Rock schools, it will be Kidd — a native Arkansan — who leads them.

Kidd and his wife, now parents of a high school age son, were teachers at an elementary school in the small rural community of Zinc, Ark., before moving to Little Rock.

He came here in 1939 to accept a position with the Arkansas State School for the Blind. He remained on the blind school staff until his appointment as marshal by President Eisenhower nearly six years ago.

Kidd thought he was having a rather eventful career as marshal before "Little Rock."

"There was the time when they moved the jail," he said. "That was eventful. We had to find another place for the federal prisoners."

A man of average build—5 feet 10 and 180 pounds—he wears a side-arm only "when the occasion requires it, such as when making an arrest or serving papers."

His seven regular deputies, he said, are always armed.

At the moment Kidd is awaiting the next move of the principals in the struggle which centers around Little Rock Central High School. His augmented force spends its time undergoing one briefing session after another apparently waiting for the schools closed by Faubus to reopen.

Kidd has an air of being confident that he and his men can handle the situation, whatever occurs.

Aluminum Plant Sets Reopening

LONGVIEW (AP) — Full scale production will be resumed at the Reynolds Metals Co. plant here as soon as the men can be called back to work, Don Johnson, plant manager, said Tuesday.

Aluminum production was curtailed last May when market demands dropped sharply. About 90 men were laid off by the reduction.

Johnson said improved market conditions led the company to decide to return to normal operations. The plant employs 500 men for peak operation.

The Jump Circle members spent the afternoon working on the White Cross requisition for overseas. During the brief business session, the unit planned for a Christmas gift box to be sent to its missionaries, the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Jump and family, who are in Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo.

Present at the September 16 meeting besides Mrs. Steinhaus and Mrs. Jones, were Mrs. G. D. Ankeney, Mrs. E. W. Calhoun, Mrs. Larry Gregg, Mrs. Mary Lichens, Mrs. Ray Sanford, Mrs. Frank Sargent, Mrs. Bill Singleton, Mrs. E. E. Stanshaw and Mrs. E. F. Steinhaus.

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RECENT GRADUATE from Officers' Basic School at Quantico, Virginia, is Marine 2nd Lt. James R. Gentry. The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gentry, 1019 Main Street, Klamath Falls, and is a graduate of Sacramento State College. He is married to the former Marlene M. Kaufenberg of Sacramento.

4-H NEWS

BUTTE VALLEY 4-H CLUB

MACDOEL — The Butte Valley 4-H Club came home with its share of honors from the Butte Valley-Tulelake Fair. Johnny Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons, Red Rock, won reserve champion of the 4-H with his 1,010 pound steer.

Other Butte Valley 4-H stock winners were: Blue ribbons, Linda Parsons, Cinda Robison, Russell Criss, Katrina Holbrook, Sylvia Holbrook, Lynda Holbrook, Dale Johnson and Sandra Keele.

Red ribbons for stock were awarded to Denise Cavener, Kenny Holbrook, Monte Robison and Sandra Keele. Eugene Decker won a white ribbon.

The Butte Valley club won a trophy for having the highest number of points in judging. Monte Robison won 100 per cent in the beef judging contest and won a trophy as well as a blue ribbon.

Cinda Robison was fourth in beef judging; Lynda Holbrook, fourth, and Diane Robison, second, in swine judging. Katrina Holbrook was fourth in judging sheep.

In showmanship, Sylvia Holbrook was first; Monte Robison, fourth, and Kenny Holbrook, eighth, in beginners' showmanship.

Sewing: Ann Reames, blue ribbon for skirt, blouse and jumper; Joann Butler, blue ribbon for jumper, jacket and blouse; Mary Rose Bailey, blue on apron, white on skirt and blouse; Sylvia Holbrook, blue on dress; red on dress, two blouses and skirt.

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No-Tax Garden Of Eden Depicted By Reporter

By ELMER C. WALZER

UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — In this haven on which we are about to expound, there is no income tax—there is no business tax—there is no sales tax—there is no franchise tax—there is no tax on the accumulation of profits.

Where is this paradise? If you'd read the folders you'd get the impression it was a paradise without even considering taxes. Here is what they say in effect:

Pension Hike Given Okay

PORTLAND (AP)—An increase in welfare payments for the aged, the blind, the totally disabled, and dependent children was approved by the Oregon Public Welfare Commission Tuesday.

Aid to dependent children will be increased \$1.25 per child. The others will receive an additional \$2.50 a month beginning November. The general assistance program will remain unchanged.

The increases will make the state eligible for some \$140,000 a month available under the 85th Congress' amendment to the Social Security Act.

A proposed 1957-58 budget increase was opposed by Commissioner Joe Harvey Jr., of Portland. Harvey said that more state funds should be retained because of a possibility of increased demands on the general assistance program this winter. He was overruled.

Edwin Arlington Robinson won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1922, 1925 and 1928.

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It is on a group of sun-swept, romantic islands set like gems in the bright blue of the warm Atlantic with an equable climate abounding in "wonderful beaches nestling in a sea of coloring cannot be matched elsewhere in the world."

The main point of our story is at thriving Nassau, tourist mecca and capital of the Bahamas, on the semi-tropical island of New Providence—less than 200 airline miles from Miami, Florida.

This tax relief is open to Americans through a liberalization of the Bahamas exchange control. Both individuals and corporations can participate.

The only requisite is money. Many Americans have lots of it, and are taking advantage of these no-tax privileges through a company set up by a famous Canadian bank.

The company is the Bank of Nova Scotia Trust Company (Bahamas) Limited. It was formed by the Bank of Nova Scotia in association with the Eagle Star Insurance Co., Ltd., Philip Hill, Higginson Co., Ltd., and Sir Robert McAlpine & Sons. Its authorized capital is \$2,800,000.

The company offers a full range of trust facilities, including such services as trusteeships, executorship, company management, registration and agency work.

The Bank of Nova Scotia Company's clients include individuals,

investment and offshore trading companies, and holding companies controlling overseas operating subsidiaries.

The Bahamian law grants non-resident-owned investment companies non-resident status, permitting them to hold and manage their dollar or other hard currency securities subject to a few restrictions for which the Bank of Nova Scotia Trust Company provides compliance.

Assets of American companies are kept in dollars except for working capital. Management remains in the Bahamas. The capital of the companies is denominated in sterling.

Surplus can be accrued tax free, and money remitted out of the Bahamas colony is subject only to a tax of one-quarter of one per cent.

In company management, the Bank of Nova Scotia Trust Company undertakes the burden of Bahamas-registered firms. Some of the services involve maintenance of statutory registers, filing of returns under the local companies act, provision of regis-

tered office, account-keeping, and overseeing of affairs in general. The bank even will provide directors for non-resident companies.

According to the bank, the most attractive investment for the individual in the Bahamas is the real estate field, which carries with it only a four per cent death duty on personal property. Also discretionary trusts can be set up with tax-free funds accumulated and reserved for selected beneficiaries.

This tax-free haven is getting much attention from Americans to the point where the bank's quarters are getting cramped. As the horses clomp along Bay Street in Nassau's financial district, there is an echo of a rumor the bank is planning new enlarged quarters to handle its growing business.

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HIDDEN WEALTH
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A mystery as to what happened to \$37,418 in checks made out to the state by 536 auto license applicants two years ago has been solved. Some of the applicants complained that the checks had never cleared their banks. They were found stuffed in a cardboard box under a table in the accounting office of the license bureau.

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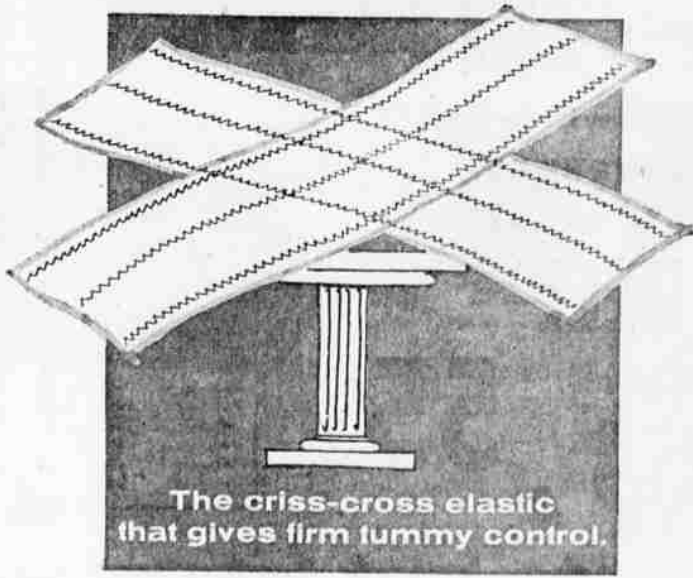
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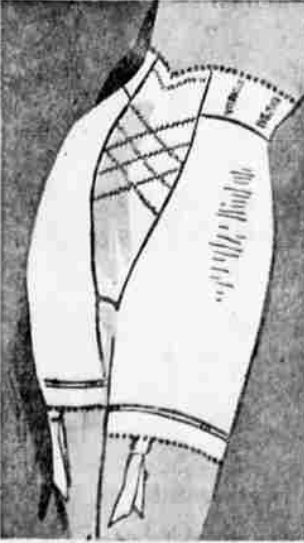
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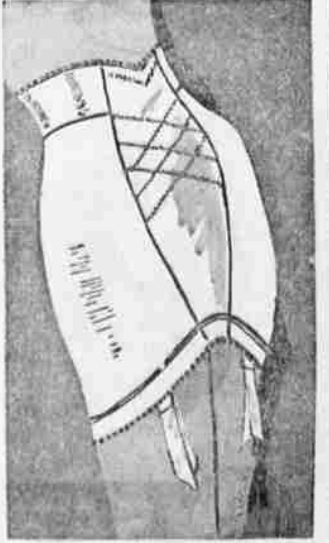
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