

Two More Go On Trial In Alabama For Illegally Possessing Dynamite

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Separate trials were scheduled today for two white men charged with illegally possessing dynamite. A former Ku Klux Klansman was convicted on a similar charge Tuesday.

The two men, R. E. Chambliss, 59, and John Hall, 36, were to appear before City Recorder J. Earl Langner.

Court was to open at 11 a.m. EDT.

Charles Cagle, 22, a heavy-set white supremacist, Tuesday received a maximum \$100 fine and 180 day sentence on conviction before Langner. He was released on appeal bond.

A statement signed by Cagle was introduced into evidence which said he helped Hall hide a case of dynamite removed from Chambliss' car on Sept. 4, the night Negro attorney Arthur Shores' home was bombed.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and a "task force" of aides were in this racially-troubled city organizing the Negro community for possible new demonstrations unless the city bows to two demands issued Tuesday.

King gave the city two weeks to hire 25 Negro policemen, and demanded that city officials meet face-to-face with Negro leaders to discuss hiring of Negro clerks, firemen and other civil service employees.

Mayor Albert Boutwell did not reply directly to the demands, but the council released a statement that "the possibility of the use of Negro policemen assigned to duties in Negro communities... have been widely discussed by city officials and the general public for many years."

The statement said the council would consider hiring Negro police "without fear of intimidation from any pressure group."

Elsewhere in the nation: **Plaquemine, La.:** More than 500 Negro students boycotted a heavily-guarded Negro high school Tuesday in protest against the suspension of 33 students for leading a civil rights demonstration.

Orangeburg, S.C.: Negro schools were closed Tuesday because of a boycott by students protesting the firing of a teacher who has been a leader in racial demonstrations. But school superintendent H. A. Marshall ordered the schools reopened Thursday.

Selma, Ala.: A spokesman for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Rev. Tommy Brown, said Tuesday a temporary halt had been called on street demonstrations which have seen hundreds of Negroes arrested.

State Drops Blind Stipend

SALEM (UPI) — The monthly maintenance stipend for blind students attending Oregon colleges and universities was eliminated Sept. 23, the Oregon Commission for the Blind revealed today.

The cutback was made in expectation the tax measure would be defeated at next Tuesday's election, according to Charles C. Brown, director of rehabilitative services for the commission.

He said "about 10 students were affected, and the cuts ranged from \$90 to \$100 per student." The maximum paid is \$100.

"We felt this was the cut that could most easily be absorbed," he explained.

He said the commission is still paying tuition, allowing funds for texts and training materials, and paying for readers for blind students.

"These services have not yet been cut, but they may be later on if the tax is defeated," Brown said.

"We have been told our funds may be cut about 25 per cent in case the tax measure is defeated, so we had to take action now."

Cosa Nostra 'Outlawed' Involvement In Narcotics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rulers of Cosa Nostra ordered a "mercy killing" of New Jersey underworld boss Willie Moretti in 1961 because he was ill and seemed to be losing his mind, gangland informer Joseph Valachi testified today.

Then, Valachi said, gangland's elite produced a giant flower-esteeemed funeral to express the mob's undying affection for Moretti.

At the outset of today's testimony, the husky-voiced Valachi related how two underworld kingpins—Vito Genovese and Albert Anastasia—defied a Cosa Nostra ban on narcotics trafficking in order to reap huge profits.

Under the edict, Valachi said, the syndicate penalty for involvement in narcotics was death. He said he had heard that "a couple was caught and taken care of" in Chicago, and testified that unauthorized narcotics dealing was "the main reason" for the killing of a Joe Demarco, otherwise unidentified.

Valachi told Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, that he believes the no narcotics rule is still in effect but that there have been "so many indictments... everything is upside down out there."

Valachi himself was sent to federal penitentiary originally because of narcotics convictions. He later was sentenced to life for the slaying of a fellow inmate he mistakenly thought was a Cosa Nostra executioner assigned to kill him.

The witness recalled that Frank Costello, then head of a Cosa Nostra "family" in New York, first imposed a no narcotics order in 1948. It was later adopted throughout the organization.

A family with one small child spends \$100 to \$200 for baby or junior foods in a year. These costs can be cut by turning table foods into baby foods with a blender, food chopper, mill or sieve.

Council Votes To Modernize Mass Language

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Catholics to worship in their own language was endorsed by the council at its first session last fall. Today's voting was on specific amendments to the draft document on providing for this and numerous other reforms in the liturgy.

The effect of the amendments approved today is to make it clear that the use of modern languages is optional with the bishops of each country and those who wish to continue an all-Latin Mass may do so.

They also provide for a wider use of vernacular than the original text would have done. For example, the original text would have restricted modern languages to the reading of the Gospel and Epistles and certain other portions of the so-called "fore-Mass."

An amendment approved today by a vote of 2,212 to 47 says that if local circumstances warrant, modern languages may be used in all parts of the Mass which "belong to the people." That is those chants and responses in which the congregation is supported to participate, such as the Credo and Sanctus.

Another very significant amendment, approved 2,149 to 67, says that a still wider use of modern languages may be permissible if proposed by the bishops of a country and approved by the Pope.

This opens the door for possible future introduction of modern languages even in the Canon of the Mass—the most sacred portion of the service in which the priest re-enacts the sacrifice of Christ on Calvary.

Other amendments approved to

Moroccan And Algerian Troops Clash At Border

ALGIERS (UPI) — Morocco charged Algeria with invading its territory to kill 10 Moroccan soldiers in a clash yesterday. It sent Information Minister Abdelhadi Boutaleb to Algiers to confer with President Ahmed Ben Bella.

Boutaleb said before leaving that Algerian troops penetrated more than 60 miles inside Moroccan territory and attacked the post of Hassi Zbai. Algeria said the clash was on its side of the frontier.

A Moroccan communique said King Hassan II "charged his emissaries with asking the Algerian president to take adequate measures to re-establish security on the frontiers."

The skirmish on Algeria's western borders gave Ben Bella troubles on two fronts. He already is plagued with armed Berber rebels in the east.

Ben Bella put off plans to fly to New York and address the United Nations General Assembly until next week in order to cope with the two-front struggle at home.

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Deadline Set For Engle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown said Tuesday a decision must be made before Dec. 1, on whether ailing U.S. Sen. Clair Engle will be able to seek reelection.

"There has to be a deadline," Brown said. "If Senator Engle is unable to make the fight, we'll have to select a candidate."

Brown made the comments after conferring first with White House officials and then with the senator's wife. He apparently failed in efforts to get Mrs. Engle to make public the details of her husband's condition.

Engle, a patient at Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital, is understood to be partially paralyzed and suffering from an inoperable brain tumor. But no definitive medical statement on his condition has been issued.

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