



ARRESTS HALT MARCH — Dr. Martin Luther King, center, and Rev. Ralph Abernathy, extreme left, take their arrest philosophically as they find cause to grin on entrance to county jail. At right, partially hidden by policeman, is the Selma public safety director, Wilson Baker, who arrested King and his followers for parading without a permit. —UPI Telephoto

Alabama Arrests King, 767 in Votes Protest

By United Press International — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and 767 of his followers were arrested Monday in Selma, Ala., in the biggest mass arrest of civil rights demonstrators since the Birmingham campaign of 1963. The arrests came in a mass march on the Dallas County Courthouse, target of demonstrations running into the third week, in a move to register Negroes to vote. A total of 474 of those arrested Monday were children. Police later turned them loose after ordering them to appear with their parents before a juvenile judge.

Charge Levied — King and the others were charged with parading without a permit. King and a companion, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, declined to post \$200 bonds and were taken to jail, carrying a sack of peanuts and cookies. Civil rights leaders confirmed that the arrest of King was part of a master plan. It anticipated his arrest and spelled out procedures for a long civil rights drive. In another major racial development, a Mississippi grand jury at Philadelphia, Miss., was instructed by a circuit court judge Monday to begin a new investigation into the slaying of three civil rights workers last summer. Deaths Probed — The charge was made by Circuit Court Judge O. H. Barnett, a cousin of former Gov. Ross Barnett. He told the newly empaneled jury "to see what will be done in the deaths of three men."

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Unions End 3-Day Idle At Kennedy

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (UPI) — Construction workers turned to America's new Project Apollo moonport today, ending a three-day walkout that idled \$200 million in key space building. Work on the 45 space agency projects that were affected by the 3,800-man strike began a slow return to normal. Building tradesmen, directed by union leaders Monday, began to enter the work force. Work on roads that had been nearly deserted since Thursday. Clifford Bazley, coordinator of the Brevard Building and Trades Council, predicted by the end of the day that about 90 per cent of the 4,200-man work force would be back with a 100 per cent turnout Wednesday.

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U.S. Studies News Blasts By Kremlin

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May Be Threat

Diplomatic observers in Moscow said Russia's Communist Red China might constitute a threat running through all three actions. They said the trip to Hungary could be connected with a preparatory conference scheduled for March 3 as a prelude to a world Communist conference. The talks with Hungarian Communist chief Janos Kadar followed meetings with other Red leaders—namely Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka.

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