

Montgomery: Fair, windy and much colder. Predicted high 42, low, 20. High today, 71, low 43. (Details, Weather Map, Page 2A.)



ALABAMA PRESS ASSN. MEMBERS MEET HERE

Past presidents of the Alabama Press Assn. met at the Dinkler-Jefferson Davis Hotel last night with the organization's current president. Left to right: J. C. Henderson, Alex City Outlook; Steele McGreath, Courier-Democrat, Athens; Bonnie Hand, La Fayette Sun Times; Jimmie Faulkner, Baldwin Times; Bay Minnetta; Parker Campbell, Scotsboro Progressive Age Sentinel, all past presidents, and Ben George, Demopolis Times, current president.

Dinner Opens APA Meeting Staged Here

The 65th annual Alabama Press Assn. convention opened here last night with a past presidents' dinner at the Whitley Hotel.

Newspaper representatives from over the state, including members of the 11 weekly and 17 daily papers belonging to the association, began arriving in the city yesterday.

Associate members of the group were hosts at a hospitality hour last night at the Whitley Hotel. The social hour followed a two-hour registration period in the afternoon.

GUESTS OF A-J
The past presidents, who served as nominating committee for new officers to be elected Saturday, were guests of host newspaper, The Advertiser-Journal, for the dinner meeting.

Among the speakers during the annual meeting will be Louis B. Nichols, assistant to the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; George A. Cornish, executive editor of the New York Herald Tribune; and Dr. Emmett Kilpatrick, head of the Department of English and Foreign Languages at Troy State Teachers College.

Four weekly newspaper publishers will present a panel discussion on community promotion in the opening session this morning. Participating will be Jay Thornton, Halesville Advertiser; Bob Norrisette, Baldwin Times; Mrs. Libba George, Demopolis Times; and Fred Eiland, Cleburne News.

Dr. Kilpatrick, a former member of the state Legislature and translator for President Woodrow Wilson during the post-World War I peace conference will be the principal speaker at the luncheon tomorrow.

A round-table workshop discussion titled "Looking At Ourselves" is scheduled for the afternoon session today. Delegates will be guests of the Advertiser-Journal at a reception at 6 p.m.

Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones of Montgomery, editor of the Alabama Lawyer and the Alabama Bible Quarterly, will be presented with the honorary APA member. (See APA, Page 2A)

The Travelers Package Express Service for advertising is available. Phone TRAVELERS, 6-3232. (See 1)

U.S. OPENS DOOR

Macmillan Fills British Ministry

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Bristling with confidence, Harold Macmillan took over as prime minister tonight and opened the way for early talks with President Eisenhower to heal the rift in British-American relations.

There were indications in the White House was dinging off the "welcome" mat denied Sir Anthony Eden after the Suez invasion.

Negroes Declare Milwaukee Probe Terrorizes Race

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 10 (AP)—Police Chief John Polcyn was told last night that a "feeling of terror" has developed among Milwaukee's Negro residents as an outgrowth of the police search for the men who raped four white women in separate incidents in recent months.

Polcyn answered the statements of three leaders of the Milwaukee chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People by saying "our law-abiding Negro citizens need have no fear of being on the streets of Milwaukee after dark."

"We have no other resource but to continue our actions until the right to walk on our streets in safety is assured to all women, regardless of race or color," Polcyn said.

Low of 20 Predicted In Montgomery Area

The mercury dropped like a lead balloon last night, leaving most of the state shivering under a hard freeze which plummeted temperatures to under 20 degrees in many sections.

The low in Montgomery was expected to be a frigid 20. The mercury probably will climb to a cool 43 during the afternoon, according to the Weather Bureau.

Police Muster Reserves In Wake Of Dynamiting

President Asks Battle Against Inflation Peril

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower summoned the American people today to stand "vigilant guard" against ever-threatening inflation at home and the menace abroad of "armed imperialistic dictatorship."

Reporting to Congress and the country on the State of the Union at this moment in history, Eisenhower urged business and labor leaders to "think well on their responsibility to the American people" and go easy on price and wage boosts that could increase inflationary pressures.

"The national interest," he said, "must take precedence over temporary advantages which may be secured by particular groups at the expense of all the people."

INFLATION PERIL
While the pursuit of human liberty, welfare and progress "has brought us to an unprecedented peak in our economic prosperity," the President said, the danger of inflation "is always present."

On the international scene, he said, the existence of a strongly armed imperialistic dictatorship is a continued threat to the security and peace of the free world and "thus to our own" America, he said, cannot stand "alone and isolated."

Dressed in a conservative gray business suit, Eisenhower stood for 33 minutes before a combined, undemonstrative Senate-House session in the klieg-lit House chamber.

With television and radio transmitting his words over national networks, he took a sort of low-key, moderate, unimpassioned approach to problems and issues of the day. For solutions, he pretty much stood pat on things he has recommended in the past.

There were brief warm-ups over the "Dutch-Boy" skirt and the "hoodlums" who dynamited four churches and two homes here yesterday.



GOV. FOLSON INSPECTS BOMB DAMAGE In Dawn Tour of Shattered Churches and Homes

Folsom Posts \$2,000 Reward For Information On Bombings

An aroused Gov. James E. Folsom, disturbed by the sudden outbreak of racial violence in Alabama, posted a \$2,000 reward yesterday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the "hoodlums" who dynamited four churches and two homes here yesterday.

The announcement of the reward was made by Col. Bill Lyster, director of the Department of Public Safety. Lyster said the reward also applied in Mobile, where two bombings were reported yesterday.

Noting that the governor deplored the acts of violence, Lyster quoted Folsom as saying the bombings could have been done by "Negro hoodlums, Communist hoodlums, or by white hoodlums, but whoever did these bombings must certainly be hoodlums."

Gov. Folsom made a personal inspection of the bomb damage inflicted here, being taken on a dawn tour by Col. Lyster. Later he assured city officials his "full cooperation" during the tense situation.

"I talked privately with Mayor Gayle today," Folsom said, "and assured him the state was ready at any time to help if our service." (See FOLSOM, Page 2A)

'Dutch-Boy' Skirt Exciting New Style Feature

TUNIC USED IN DAYTIME WEAR, COCKTAIL HEM LOWER

By MADERA SPENCER
Advertiser Fashion Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 10—When all the nation's top designers use certain styles predominantly in their press week showings, it is safe to say the trend must be a good one, and will be followed by garment manufacturers all over the country. After viewing some 40 designers' collections this week in New York, we find the most widely shown, exciting new feature to be the easy, graceful "Dutch-Boy" skirt, for it is used in every one of the collections.

Also prevalent is the return of the tunic in daytime dresses and suits and the revival of the glamour-look of the 1920s and 30s. This morning Hatle Carnegie's collection was notable for her return to the longer length (eight inches from the floor) for the cocktail dress, her use of the costume suit, made up of dresses and their own jackets and in the lavish use of lilac as an exciting color for spring.

From the Carnegie house on East 49th street, we travelled into the garment district on Seventh avenue to Adele Simpson's where she used the theme of "serenity" for her lovely, spring show. Simpson jackets are all loose and semifitted. She shows tunics and full-skirts that do not billow, but hang straight, and her cocktail dresses are mostly chiffon, which has certainly been the most outstanding fabric of the whole week.

Simpson also likes the longer dress for after five and it looks like Dior will be followed in his direction of making the longer skirt popular for evening wear, but daytime lengths are still the same.

All the clothes this season seem to emphasize the lady-like look and an easier, more comfortable and more feminine approach to suits and dresses will mark all the new clothes in the stores this season.

Last night the Military Institute of America gave a grand and lavish dinner at the Ambassador Hotel on Park avenue. The top designers in the military industry, as well as the leading manufacturers and executives were present to act as hosts to the fashion editors. After a sumptuous dinner served in the ballroom, guests were ushered into the Triannon Room for cardinals and coffee. (See DUTCH BOY, Page 2B)

Going to Birmingham or Atlanta? Travelers takes you straight thru. Call Travelers today! Phone 4-3232. (See 1)

Tear Gas, Arms Issued Special Patrol Squads

Every available police reservist has been called to active duty following the pre-dawn bombings of four Negro churches and two homes yesterday, Police Chief G. J. Ruppenthal said last night.

Key officers also shuttled in and out of the chief's office for secret conferences but followed stern instructions not to discuss the case.

Asst. Police Chief Marvin Stanley said reservists and special squads have been issued shotguns, tear gas and rope in a preparedness move.

Meanwhile, all city bus service came to a standstill and Mayor W. A. Gayle may be considering a ban on all inter-racial gatherings such as sporting events. Amateur fights slated for tonight have been cancelled.

At an emergency meeting only a few hours after thousands of Montgomeryans had been awakened by the series of jarring explosions, the City Commission ordered a halt to bus operations for an "indefinite" period.

In a separate move indicative of the tense situation, the commission urged a midnight curfew for all teen-agers in Montgomery.

The six blasts that rocked Montgomery caused extensive property damage but no one was injured.

The first blast was reported at approximately 2 a.m. Four other blasts followed in rapid succession in scattered sections of the city. The sixth and final explosion occurred at approximately 4:30 a.m.

MINISTERS' HOMES
The homes bombed were those of two ministers active in the integration movement in the city—the Rev. Robert Grady, 1104 Cleveland Ave. and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, 1327 S. Hall St.

The churches damaged in the wake of bombings were the Bell Street Baptist Church, Hutchinson Street Baptist Church, Mt. Olive Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church (Negro).

The first explosion was reported at the home of Abernathy. He was in Atlanta attending a meeting of Negro leaders, but his wife and two-year-old child were both in the home at the time. Neither was injured, but Abernathy was hospitalized. (See BUSES, Page 2A)

"Parents of all teen-age children, white and colored, male and female," were urged by the commission to "know the whereabouts of their children at all times and have them at home by 12 o'clock midnight unless accompanied by a parent."

Bus service is halted, the commission said, to protect "life, limb and property" of city residents.

"This has become necessary because of the firing on a bus last evening, making a total of six such incidents. The suspension is for an indefinite period or until previous shootings." (See CUREFW, Page 2A)

PERSONS WHO BLASTED HOMES OF CLERGY COULD GET CHAIR

The person or persons who dynamited the homes of two ministers here early yesterday morning could die in Kibby Prison's electric chair if arrested and convicted.

Alabama law (Title 14, Section 122) specifically provides that the bombing of an inhabited house, even if unoccupied at the time of the explosion, is a capital offense punishable by death. The minimum penalty on conviction of such a charge is 10 years in prison.

The same law further provides that the dynamiting of an uninhabited house, if it is adjoining an inhabited dwelling, is also punishable by death.

The penalty for bombing an unoccupied church is a maximum of 10 years imprisonment and a minimum of two years.



BELL STREET BAPTIST CHURCH CORNER DEMOLISHED
All Windows in Church Shattered in Worst Explosion



MT. OLIVE CHURCH HIT HARD
Pastor Estimates \$20,000 Damage



BOMB SPLINTERS THE REV. ABERNATHY'S HOME
Negro Minister Not At Home When Incident Occurred

Negro Churches, Residences Suffer \$50,000 Bomb Damage

Damage estimates on yesterday's early morning bombings of Negro churches and churches ranged from \$50,000 upward...

White Clerics In Report Flay Violence Here

While a victim of yesterday's bombings looked on, a group of white religious leaders issued a statement deploring a renewal of violence here.

Nearly two hours in formulating their statement, the church group urged residents to maintain law and order. Segregation was not mentioned in the document.

Their statement follows: "We call upon all citizens to join with us in an act of repentance for the violence done against the houses of God, against peace, order and good will of our community."

Buses

Only minutes after the first blast two others rocked the city. The first came at Hutchinson Street Baptist Church, the second at the home of Rev. Graetz, white pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church...

The explosion at the Graetz home caused considerable damage to the front part of the house, and broken china was scattered throughout the kitchen by the blast.

The sixth and final blast was reported at the Mt. Olive Church on Old Selma Road. This building along with the Hutchinson Street church, was most heavily damaged.

The outside walls of the building were demolished and the inner walls were affected to such an extent as to make the building unsafe for use.

Gov. James E. Folsom, clad in a leather jacket and khaki trousers, made a personal inspection of the damaged areas at dawn yesterday. He later offered his full cooperation to city officials in determining the emergency and offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons or persons guilty of the bombings.

"Any person or group of persons that would bomb the house of the Lord endangers the life of every man, woman and child in Montgomery," Folsom declared.

Rain and snow are forecast for western third of nation with scattered snow flurries expected in Ohio Valley. It should be cloudy in western half of country with partly cloudy skies.

Insurance adjusters reported at least a dozen claims on which they were working, but no insureds could be reached for the Bell Street and Mt. Olive Baptist churches—the worst hit.

The two also were reported uninsured by Chief Robert T. Lamplley following an official inspection. Lamplley said the Hutchinson Street and Negro First Baptist churches were damaged but usable.

An unofficial estimate made by a city official put the damage at \$50,000. However, insurance adjusters who asked that their names not be used, indicated the totals probably would climb far above that.

One declared that destruction of large lead-stained glass in church windows, most of them shattered by the blasts, could run total damages into "big money."

He would give no figure. But the same spokesman, representing one of the larger agencies in the city and investigating the bombings of the churches, said there were many side claims for smashed windows in homes near where the blasts were set off.

Chief Lamplley said the First Baptist Church, and only eight at the Hutchinson Street church.

Bids for such things as a school construction bill, civil rights legislation, and the authority requested only last Saturday to use American troops, if need be, against any Communist aggression in the Middle East.

There were passing allusions to farm legislation, defense, the administration of justice, a postal rate board, development of natural resources, amending the labor laws, public works.

Eisenhower called briefly, too.

A law granting permanent entry to Hungarian refugees, authority for the United States to join the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, U. S. participation in the International Atomic Energy Agency, and an appropriation of \$25 million for the U. S. Information Agency.

Here and there Eisenhower did speak his report with a bit of something.

Without spelling out details on the question of disarmament, Eisenhower declared:

"Indeed, we will enter any reliable agreement which would reverse that trend toward weapons, reciprocity provide against the possibility of surprise attack; mutually control the outer space missile and satellite development; and make possible a lower level of armaments and armed forces and an easier burden of military expenditures."

to all the criticism that centered on Eden. And many Conservatives, in urging Macmillan for the post over Richard A. Butler, apparently felt that the party cause should be served best by naming a man who did not in effect represent Eden's works.

Butler, long pictured as out of sympathy with Eden's decision to use force in Egypt, had been accepted by most London papers and many politicians as Edlin's likely successor.

Butler's chances, such as they were, went plummeting today when Queen Elizabeth II called in Churchill and the Marquess of Salisbury, another Conservative leader, to advise her.

Swiftly afterwards she summoned Macmillan to Buckingham Palace and asked him to take over the duties Eden laid aside last night on the ground his health kept him from doing an adequate job.

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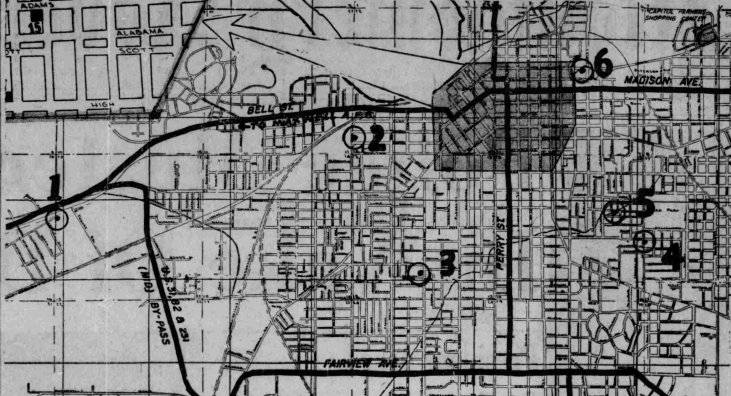
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PRE-DAWN DYNAMITE BLASTS SPOTTED ON MAP

Six early morning bombings which rocked four churches and two homes are pointed out on this map prepared by The Advertiser staff. All four of the churches are attended by Negro congregations. The dynamited homes belong to two ministers, one white and the other Negro. 1) Mount Olive Baptist Church, Old Selma Road near Southern Bypass; 2) Bell Street Baptist Church, 503 Oak St.;

3) Home of The Rev. Robert Graetz, white pastor of the Negro Trinity Lutheran Church, 1104 Cleveland Ave.; 4) Home of the Rev. R. D. Abernathy, 1327 S. Hall St.; 5) Hutchinson Street Baptist Church, 324 Hutchinson St.; 6) First Baptist Church, 347 N. Ripley, which is presided over by the Rev. Abernathy. The series of blasts took place between 2 a. m. and 5:45 a. m.

All-Out Scientific Probe Under Way In Blast Cases

Montgomery police are pulling out the stops of science in an effort to solve cases of six bombings and six bus shootings here.

Headed by Vann V. Pruitt, a state toxicologist, police are busy gathering clues which may send the person or persons terrorizing Montgomery to prison for life or to the electric chair.

As far as bus shootings are concerned, police were told yesterday that the bullet lodged in Mrs. Jordan's leg was removed.

If the bullet is not severely damaged, police will be able to check it against bullets fired from the guns of suspects. Ballistic readings which Pruitt qualified to make at headquarters here, are as accurate as fingerprints in tracing a criminal.

The unexploded bomb found on the lawn of a local minister's home yesterday, and the circumstances surrounding the bombings here, have afforded police a number of leads.

"Tape used to wrap the 11 sticks of unexploded dynamite is being examined for fingerprints. Efforts are being made to trace the tape to its source, as it is a relatively unusual type of masking tape."

Police know that the very nature of the bomb excludes amateurs from suspicion. The persons who contrived the device had, according to the investigation, used military explosives.

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Negro Woman, 125, Dies In Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP) — Mrs. Annie Biggs Williams, a Negro, listed as 125 years old, died Monday.

A death certificate, signed yesterday here as 125, was listed yesterday by Dr. Herman N. Undesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health.

She died at the Montgomery Convalescent Home where she resided for the last six years. She came to Chicago from Granada, Miss., nine years ago.

In keeping with her wish, her body will be sent to Granada to be buried alongside that of her husband, Will, who she said was "buried on a hill."

Records at the home say she was born in Huntsboro, N.C., Nov. 25, 1831. Huntsboro is between Henderson and Oxford, N.C., Nov. former slave, she served several families at midwife. Her only survivor is a great-granddaughter, Allen, of Chicago.

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Negroes Drop Bus Strategy At Mobile

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 10 (AP) — Mobile Negroes today dropped their strategy to discuss bus desegregation. The action came in parent attempted bombings and three cross burnings at Negro homes.

J. L. Leflore, Mobile Negro leader, said the meeting tentatively scheduled for tonight was postponed indefinitely. One of the unexploded bombs was found on his front porch early today.

Leflore said the postponement was agreed upon "in view of the earnest desire of Mobile colored citizens to avoid a hasty strategy to effect desegregation which would give a few persons here opposed to law an order an excuse to appeal to hatred and incite violence."

No attempt has been made by Mobile Negroes so far to seat themselves in white sections of the buses.

Police Chief Dudley McFadyen ordered a 24-hour patrol of areas in which the bombs were tossed and crosses burned.

Little Increase Noted On Taxis After Bus Ban

Montgomeryans were not getting around the city last night without too much difficulty despite the discontinuance of bus service.

Taxicab operators reported some extra business but no major increases in riders.

Home Saunders, secretary-treasurer of Red Cabs, said discontinuance of buses early yesterday on the heels of six bombings "caught a lot of people unprepared" and business boomed briefly.

It settled down shortly, he said.

Walter Loftin, manager of the combined Yellow, Liberty, City and Black and White services said increased business for the day as a whole was "hardly noticeable."

However, he said an unusual large number of school children used taxi service to get to classes.

As the city faced even more time without bus service, the Montgomery Citizens' Council's telephone committee began calling members and "friends of the organization," urging them to pick up walking white residents.

Announcement of the action was made by Sam Engelhardt, head of the state Citizens' Council organization.

Father Of Col. Berry Succumbs In Savannah

John R. Berry, father of Col. James F. Berry, deputy adjutant general of the State of Alabama, died Thursday at his home in Savannah, Ga.

Col. Berry, who lives at 2917 Pelzer Ave., here, said funeral services for his father will be held at 10 a. m., Friday in Savannah.

Funerals during the convention will be delivered by Dr. Merle Patterson, Dr. Henry Lyon and Dr. Henry Russell of Montgomery.

Officers of the association are Ben G. George, Demopolis Times, president; George Cox, Mobile Press-Register, first vice president; and C. G. Thomason, Industrial Press, Ensley, second vice president.

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Advertisement for Kroehler furniture featuring a 7-PC. Kroehler sofa bed suite ensemble. Includes text: "Choice Of Colors RED, GREEN, TOAST, CHARCOAL", "JANUARY SALE PRICE!", "7-PC. KROEHLER SOFA BED SUITE ENSEMBLE!", "CONSISTS OF 7-Pc. Group Only \$149.95", "SPECIAL LOW PRICE", "Comfortable Kroehler quality construction. Roomy lounge chair with loose cushion for more comfort. Quantity limited at this price.", "It's Easy To Open An Account At Forbes-Wing Furniture", "159 Commerce St. Phone 4-2271".

