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Utah Convicts Yield After 12-Hour Riot

Governor To Study Requests

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Rioting convicts yielded under early today at the ruling Utah State Prison in nearly 12 hours of uncontrolled revolt that was a strange mixture of violent destruction and almost tender concern for hostages.

WEAPONS SURRENDERED

The wild party ended at 2:55 a.m. The last 13 of the hostages fled out of the convict-controlled section of the modern prison some 20 miles south of Salt Lake City.

GUARD STABBED

One guard was stabbed and one prisoner beaten during the melee. The prisoner was reported in satisfactory condition and the guard in fair condition.

Prison officials said during early stages of the rioting they could see what appeared to be a body hanging in one of the cell blocks but there was no later confirmation.

The prisoners began retreating to their cells, and authorities went through to make a preliminary survey of damage. State Highway Patrol Supt. Lyle Hyatt said he was preparing a cell-by-cell shake-down.

SEALED OFF

The riot of about 500 prisoners started about 6:30 p. m. during yesterday's dinner hour, apparently in an argument between a convict and a guard. It spread quickly through the convict section of the prison. Authorities sealed off the administrative section.

The convicts grabbed 27 hostages, including 13 members of a church basketball team which was playing a prison team; and four teachers who came from the outside to give lessons. Nine were released at intervals during the night as the convicts dickered before finally giving up and releasing the remaining 18.

Warden Marcell Graham was in Washington to talk with FBI officials in the course of a tour of Utah. As he prepared to return he said, he said racial agitation was his only guess as to the cause of the uprising.

"There has been a little talk. See UTAH on page 2-A

Evening Prayer

"Create in us a clean mind, O God, and renew a right spirit within us. Cast us not away from Thy presence and take not the Holy Spirit from us. Restore unto us the joy of Thy salvation." Amen.

What's Inside

Table with 2 columns: Item and Page/Price. Includes Business (12A, 20B), Classified (16-19B), Comics (4-15), Crossword Puzzle (4B), Everybody's Country (9A), Earl Wilson (20A), Editorials (8A), Evidential (13A), Obligations (13A), Radio-TV (6A), Serials (8A), Sports (16A), Theaters (16B), To Your Good Health (13A), Worry Clinic (10A).



TWO VICTIMS of the Utah State Prison riot are shown minutes after they were released today. Inmate Alvin Straus (left) is wheeled from the prison after being beaten by convicts. He was ringleader of 1951 prison riot. Jack Condie (right) of Salt Lake City was held hostage for several hours. He was captured by convicts while watching a basketball game between a church team and prison squad.

'Just About Everything' Caused Riot

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — "Just about everything," one of the rioting prisoners at the Utah State Prison said yesterday when asked what was the matter that caused more than 500 fellow convicts to rebel.

"Oh, everything — the chow, some of the officers, the (corrections) board."

The riot began at 6:30 p. m. and about 9:30 p. m., the prison intercom cracked.

"Listen you guys. This is Buddy Washington. We're down here trying to confer with the Board of Corrections, but we can't confer unless you guys stop messing up. We're conferring with the Board of Corrections with the governor too. But, we can't talk until you quiet down. You guys in a block stop messing up. And, quiet down up in block two. You guys in the chapel stay there. We'll tell you what we find out."

The voice apparently was from a group of prisoners negotiating in a corridor with Gov. Clyde and other officials.

TOOK DRUGS TAGE Sponebeck, 40, hospital technician released after being overcome by smoke, reported among officials, Utah Atty. Gen. E. R. Callahan declared.

"The only thing we can do is let them simmer down and wait until they get somebody who can speak for them."

QUITE A PRACTICE Dr. O. J. Graham, called inside the convict-controlled section to treat ill prisoners, said after he reappearance many minutes later.

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Hodges Takes Oath, Pledges Progress

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Hodges today pledged his dedication in the four years ahead "to help in the unshakable task of building a better, greater and more beautiful North Carolina."

The governor spoke to a joint session of the General Assembly after taking the oath of office for a four-year term from Chief Justice J. Wallace Yarborough.

Hodges became the first "Tar Heel" governor in this century to succeed himself. State officials, distinguished guests including two neighboring governors, and thousands of plain citizens watched on television as he took the oath.

PREPARED ADDRESS

"It shall be my purpose to do everything possible to raise the standard of living for the people of this good state," Hodges asserted in his prepared inaugural address.

In a departure from tradition, Hodges did not discuss his proposals for action by the Legislature. Instead, he offered what he described as "a broad look" at the state, its government, "our heritage and our future."

The impressive inaugural ceremonies were a marked contrast to the simple rites 27 months ago when Hodges first was sworn in as governor. He moved up from lieutenant governor, the first public office to which he was elected, upon the death of Gov. William B. Umstead in the fall of 1954.

He said he plans to present his legislative program in a message to a joint session of the General Assembly next Monday night. He assured the legislators that he is "looking forward eagerly" to working with them.

"You come as do I, directly from a mandate of the people, and we will together do our best to help this state as it faces great problems and great opportunities," he declared.

REVIEW PROGRESS

In his review of the state's progress since the end of the Civil War, Hodges gave credit to education as a force in economic advances.

"We were the first Southern state to establish a tax-supported system of public schools, and we pioneered in the construction of a system of hard-surfaced roads," he related. North Carolina also took the lead in public health, work in public welfare, and in county and farm agent work, and in soil conservation, he said.

Cultural advances mentioned by the governor included the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, pioneer outdoor historical dramas and the new State Museum of Art. "It is clear that we today are

the inheritors of a splendid tradition of greatness," Hodges said. "Yet, it is not enough to inherit greatness. We must be worthy of it."

The governor told the legislators with whom he will be working closely for the next few months that they are often the subject of "much unfair and unwarranted criticism." This, he declared, from "a lack of understanding" of the "responsibilities and activities of the General Assembly."

"I have often pointed to this outstanding record of service on television as he took the oath.

Just 7 Years

Hodges' Public Life Busy One

RALEIGH (AP) — Luther H. Hodges, being inaugurated today as governor of North Carolina, retired from business only seven years ago to enter public life, but he has compressed a lot of activity in that seven years.

He becomes the first man to succeed himself as governor in the modern history of the state when he takes the oath today. Elected lieutenant governor in 1952, Gov. Hodges moved up to chief executive upon the death of Gov. William B. Umstead on Nov. 7, 1954.

MILL HAND Beginning as a mill hand with Marshall Field & Co., Hodges retired as the company's vice president in 1950. His last raise in politics came later.

Although in office only two weeks today, Hodges probably traveled as much as any four-year governor and he has faced problems as perplexing as any governor in modern times, including the school segregation issue.

Specific Anti-Inflation Proposals Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislative leaders called on President Eisenhower today to lay down specific proposals if he wants Congress to enact controls against inflation.

Eisenhower's statement that the government "may have to move in the direction of inflationary consumer credit" — if inflationary pressures grow.

"As a practical matter, (Hodges) said, 'Congress is not likely to do anything unless the

part of our legislators because I know from firsthand experience that this is true," he stated.

The inauguration came one month later than governors in the past have taken their oaths. After a constitutional amendment was approved last fall shifting the date for convening the Legislature from early January to early February, Gov. Hodges decided to delay his inaugural to take the oath before the General Assembly.

Nine other state officials also received their oaths today. They yielded to Gov. George D. Clyde's firm insistence that he would not even consider their demands until they turned loose their hostages and gave up their weapons.

Some prisoners went on a wild alcohol-and-power binge; others sat around nonchalantly watching television and looking out for the captives they had seized.

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Court Upholds Blocking Of Suez Libel 'Rule' Helps U.S. Cotton

COLUMBIA (AP) — The South Carolina Supreme Court has reaffirmed a "long established rule" that it is libelous to print that a white person is a Negro.

The court reversed a lower court decision which threw out a libel suit against the Anderson Daily Mail.

An Anderson woman brought action against the newspaper after a story about her son, who was in the armed forces, appeared in the Negro news section of the paper.

Attorneys for the newspaper argued that there was no evidence "of actual malice or of special damages" in the March 11, 1954, article and that "it is not actionable per se to publish of a white person that she is a Negro."

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The hands of a policeman and two physicians combined yesterday to save the life of nine-year-old Gregory Hanson whose throat was cut in a strange accident that began as a little boy's snowball fight.

The series of dramatic events started when a snowball from the innocent hand of another child shattered the glass storm door at the rear of the Hanson home. It was about 5 p. m.

TORRE INTO THROAT Gregory was standing behind the door and a fragment of glass tore into his throat, piercing the jugular vein. His mother, Mrs. Agnes Hanson, heard Gregory's cries and carried Greg-

ory into the house.

She said that with step the blood pumped faster from the wound.

Mrs. Hanson dashed outside and a few doors away saw patrolman Elliot Nelson, 31. "My boy is bleeding," cried Mrs. Hanson.

Nelson shouted, "Call an ambulance to his companion, John Crosby, and raced to the house where he found the boy in a pool of blood.

The ambulance reached County Emergency Hospital at 5:32 p. m. and Gregory was rushed to surgery for an emergency operation by Dr. Joseph Miller, chief surgeon, and Dr. Emanuel Onlayno, resident surgeon. The boy received seven pints of whole blood and six pints of plasma during the operation.

THE PHYSICIANS said Gregory lost about three pints of blood before reaching the hospital. They said he might have died had he lost less than one more pint. Nelson's actions, they felt, probably was the difference between life and death.

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Since last September, cotton exporters have been offering competitive bids for government-held cotton stocks. These have moved at prices below the domestic market and government price support levels.

Eastland raised this point with Secretary of Agriculture Benson yesterday during a round of questioning by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) has been urging Benson to shift his sales of surplus U.S. cotton to the same system now used in over-

seas marketing of surplus wheat. Benson has promised a decision well ahead of the new cotton marketing year which begins Aug. 1. He said he first wants to learn how the new program "works out on what before we go to some other commodity."

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Marooned Pair Whips 4-Foot Snow Drifts

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — A coed and her date staggered out of the snowbound Pikes Peak country last night and sent back rescuers who brought in her parents, marooned in their car since Sunday.

Doctors found Beverly Olson, 20, had a broken ankle when she was brought to an Englewood hospital for treatment of frostbite and sunburn. They said they did not see how she had managed to struggle through four-foot snow drifts on it. Miss Olson didn't know it was broken. Numbing cold apparently kept it from hurting.

She and Robert Bolansky, 22, had battled three days through the snow to reach a television relay station near Castle Rock, Colo.

Ten miles back on the rampart range road, rescuers found Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Olson hurt, died in their car, cold, hungry and worried.

Olson is a 57-year-old Denver chiropractor. Mrs. Olson is 53. The four had driven to Colorado Springs Sunday for a visit. On the way back they decided to take a scenic back road. The car bogged down in snow and ice. All four stayed in the car Sunday night, running the car and its heater part of the time to keep warm.

Mrs. Olson and Bolansky set out for help Monday morning. She wore her mother's fur coat and her father's shoes. Bolansky wore a heavy coat and a hat.

Monday and Tuesday night they huddled in crevices and nighted fires. The temperature was around zero. Numbing cold apparently kept it from hurting.

They were just numb with weariness when they were rescued. See MAROONED on page 2-A

Our Weather

Cloudy with occasional light rain at intervals and early morning fog through Friday. Low this morning 45. High tomorrow morning 46. High today 55. Low yesterday 43. High tomorrow 60. Sunrise today 6:17 a.m. Sunset today 5:53 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A