



POLICE INTERCEDE — A policeman Tuesday warned women picketing William Frantz School at New Orleans to stand back and permit Mrs.

James Gabriel and her daughter to pass into the school. Only four white children were reported at the Frantz school where one Negro girl attends.

Kennedy May Put Negro in Cabinet

BY DAVID KRASLOW.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UPI).—President-elect John F. Kennedy and Vice President-elect Lyndon Johnson have discussed the possible appointment of a Negro to the cabinet, according to a report.

The 74-year-old congressman, reached at his Chicago office, said Tuesday he knew nothing about such a report.

"They (Kennedy and Johnson) haven't discussed it with me," he said.

Asked if he would accept the cabinet appointment, Dawson said: "I don't speculate."

Dawson said he would return to Washington sometime in December, but he was somewhat vague about a possible meeting with Kennedy.

"Are you going to see Kennedy in December?"

"I have no plans."

"Has Kennedy asked to see you?"

"I have no plans."

Dawson, a powerful political boss in Chicago, has been in Congress for 17 years. He is chairman of the House government operations committee.

His organization was a major factor in the huge vote Kennedy pulled up in Chicago.

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Mrs. Foreman is a slender, pretty, brunette, born in Alexandria, La. Her two younger children, not yet school age, played at her feet.

"I don't think it's disturbed Pamela," Foreman said after thinking for a few seconds. "She wants to go to school."

Foreman, a dark-haired, even-featured man who is pastor of a "Methodist" church here, was born in Crowley, La.

"When Pamela started going," Foreman continued, "I thought we could do this quiet. Now I don't know. I don't know what to think. Except that I'm convinced this segment is not representative of the City of New Orleans."

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MEDICAL EXAMINERS WILL RESUME HEARING FRIDAY

Testimony will be resumed Friday at the Hilton Hotel before the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners on charges which could lead to the cancellation, revocation or suspension of the license to practice medicine of Dr. William DaCosta Holt, 41, of El Paso.

Charges filed against Dr. Holt hinge on alleged professional misconduct in the McCamey Hospital in Upton County, which allegedly endangered the lives of his patients and of other physicians.

Several witnesses testified at the opening day of the hearing here Tuesday. Mrs. Nina Hendrickson, one of the nursing staff which quit the hospital en masse, said during delivery of a baby, who later died, Dr. Holt frothed at the mouth and could not focus his eyes.

Policeman Under Fire Due Return

Indefinite Suspension Order Revoked by Civil Service Group

City Policeman B. R. Wayne Jr. was due to return to duty Wednesday after the Civil Service Commission Tuesday revoked his indefinite suspension from the police force.

Wayne was fired Oct. 18 for allegedly entering a South Side cafe without authority.

The commission did rule that the officer was guilty of a "serious mistake in judgment" and that for that reason he was ordered suspended from duty without pay for 30 days.

As Wayne already had been off for more than 30 days without pay, he will be eligible for immediate return to duty.

Deputy Chief of Police W. T. McWhorter Wednesday morning said that he had not been officially notified of the commission's findings but that Wayne probably would return to his original position.

This would put Wayne on the 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift. Just what best would be assigned to would be determined by the platoon captain, J. D. Galloway, McWhorter explained.

Wayne also will receive retroactive pay dating from Nov. 17, termination of the suspension from the police force.

South Africa's boxing control board ruled there be no more draws. Each judge must nominate a winner, a rule laid down in Johannesburg stated. Protests arose.

MORE ABOUT CHICAGO

Continued From Page 1.

entitled to, and Kennedy was counted up.

Four observers from the U. S. Senate subcommittee on privileges and elections watched the proceedings at city hall.

They included the chief counsel, James Duffy. An investigator for the subcommittee said that not a single charge of fraud

or irregularity had yet been supported by evidence.

But the presence of the Washington investigators illustrated, for one thing, their awareness of the moral indignation arising in Chicago after many years of indifference to vote irregularities.

Chicago apparently can take it when a governor or a state's attorney is counted in or out; it's another matter when the shady practices of local elections may have a direct bearing on choosing the President of the United States in a close contest.

The big city by the lake is teeming with ideas for election reform; it is alive with talk of how the 1960 election was stolen.

Hundreds of people have supplied the newspapers with what they think is evidence of irregularity. Thousands of complaints have been made to official bodies. It is a dangerous time for Mayor Richard Daley's political machine.

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Integration Troubles

Minister's Walk With Daughter To School Short but Still Long

BY DAVID ZIMMAN.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30 (UPI).—The block-and-half Rev. Lloyd Foreman has to go with his 5-year-old daughter Pamela to integrated William Frantz School for them the longest walk in the world.

For seven days, women have hurried about at Foreman as he walked past the screaming crowds with his arm around his daughter.

The demonstrators made their toughest show of strength Tuesday.

After a dozen women formed

a human chain to block them and one woman grabbed Foreman's jacket, the 34-year-old minister said.

"We'll have to re-evaluate the situation. It's never been like this before."

Police had wedged a path for Foreman and his daughter. At noon, he drove to the school's front to escape the increased crowd. There is no afternoon kindergarten session.

Pamela was one of four white children who attended Frantz Tuesday along with one Negro first grader. At McDonogh No.

19, there were three Negro first graders and no white children. About 1,000 go to the two schools.

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VOTE HEARING NOT LATER THAN DEC. 8

BY SAM KINCH.
AUSTIN, Nov. 30.—Republicans will get their election contest hearing—but not as soon as they wanted.

The State Canvassing Board Tuesday granted the hearing, but not later than Dec. 8.

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full statutory eight days to reply.

The board said the hearing will be held whenever Democrats reply, but not later than 10 a. m. on Dec. 8.

The Republicans had asked for a hearing Dec. 5, and a Friday noon deadline for Democratic reply.

Hardy Hollers, Austin lawyer who filed the contest, was disappointed at the delay, declaring three days might be critical at this stage.

The electoral college votes are counted Dec. 19, and Texas' 24 votes will go in the Democratic column unless the contest upsets the 46,000-vote lead before then.

The canvassing board turned down requests for impoundment of ballots and for subpoenas for State Democratic Chairman J. E. Connally and Robert L. Johnson, head of the unofficial Texas Election Bureau.

Secretary of State Zolle Steakley said all requests could be considered when both sides are before the board.

He said the board was powerless to grant specific requests for taking control of Duval County ballots because they were impounded by district court orders three weeks in advance of the general election.

Republicans charged that violations in Duval County included speaking a language other than English in the polling place and "coercing" voters by the wearing of seditious in the voting place.

Stark County returns were challenged because of the possibility they were changed between election day and the official canvass last week.

India is discussing buying 300 miles of pipe line from its new Cambay oilfield to Bombay.

Dispatcher Got a Bang Out of That Big Boom

LIBERAL, Kan., Nov. 30 (AP).—Police Dispatcher Wayne Spencer got dozens of calls, including one from a sleepy citizen who asked:

"What was that?"

"A sonic boom," Spencer answered.

"Well, you'd better get it fixed. It nearly knocked me out of bed," said the caller, hanging up.

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LIBERAL, Kan., Nov. 30 (AP).—Pay raises ranging from seven to 13 cents an hour go into effect Thursday for basic steelworkers. But there is no indication steel price increases will follow—at least for the time being.

Approximately 500,000 members of the United Steelworkers will be entitled to wage raises. However, the union estimates about 40,000 of these are currently unemployed and thousands more are working less than 40 hours a week.

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Horror Teacher Watched As Train Killed 16 Students

LAMONT, Alberta, Nov. 30 (AP).—School Teacher Lois Stefura was driving her car behind the Lamont High School bus as it turned off a highway Tuesday and headed for a level grade crossing.

"I thought: If he doesn't stop, the train will hit the bus," she said.

"But I saw he stopped and I thought everything was all right. When I looked again the bus was pulling out onto the tracks. The train horn was blowing so loudly I thought everyone must hear it."

The next instant everything seemed to fly up. Books and bodies, I thought everyone must be dead. Then I saw a boy move."

What Mrs. Stefura had watched was a Canadian National Railway freight train tearing into the packed vehicle, killing 16 teenagers and injuring 25 others, and the bus driver.

Fourteen of the 16 dead were girls. Many of Mrs. Stefura's own pupils were on the bus. The

youngest of the dead was 15, the oldest 18.

The bus usually carried 44 students—two missed it Tuesday on its daily trip from Chipman, 10 miles southeast of this central Alberta town of 600 residents.

Lamont is 45 miles northeast of Edmonton, the provincial capital. It was a few degrees below zero and his windows were frosted, but the air was crisp and clear as Driver Frank Budney, 31, took his bus up the short, snow-covered grade to the tracks.

The view is unobstructed in every direction. You can see the school from the crossing.

Some believe Budney may have been blinded by the sun. His vehicle was facing north as he crossed the tracks. The sun and train were to his right. Hospital authorities would not allow an interview with Budney.

"The bodies were so tangled I couldn't recognize anyone, yet I knew them all," said Mike Konarski, a rescue worker.

"We had a lot of difficulty separating the dead and injured. The bodies were pressed together and some were jammed between twisted pieces of metal."

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