

HIS CONSCIENCE bothered him, said 38-year-old William Lydon, New York elevator operator. So he showed up at First Army Headquarters, said he'd been AWOL since 1952. The Army blinked, decided the statute of limitations protected him, planned to give him a discharge.

Anti-Greek Riots Sweep Turk Cities

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Violent anti-Greek riots have swept over Istanbul and Izmir, Turkey's largest cities, causing millions of dollars worth of property damage.

The government imposed martial law on both cities last night after a four-hour wave of destruction and uncounted casualties. It was able to lift the state of siege today, however.

A communique issued in Ankara, the capital, said Istanbul and all of Turkey were "objects of a Communist plot and incitement."

FIRST OUTBREAK

It was the first outbreak here stemming from the dispute over the future of the strategic island of Cyprus, the British colony in the Mediterranean which once belonged to Turkey, Greece demands that the islanders be allowed to vote for union with Great Britain, but is opposed by Britain and Turkey. The Turkish government has declared that if Britain gives up Cyprus it should be returned to Turkey.

Turkish Foreign Minister Fatin Riza Zorlu announced in Ankara today that a three-day conference of British, Turkish and Greek foreign ministers on this issue had ended without agreement.

REDS BLAMED

The communique issued in Ankara implied that Red agents had inspired the mobs of young Turks last night, playing on their resentment of the Greek demands for Cyprus.

It expressed sorrow for the disorders and regret for the grave damage to shops, homes and other property.

See **ANTI-GREEK** on page 4A

REVENUE SCANDAL REPORTED

N. Y. Paper Assers Derogatory Character Report 'Bottled Up'

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune said today a major political scandal in the Internal Revenue Service will explode momentarily in Washington over what it described as the bottling-up of a derogatory character report on a top revenue official.

A copyrighted Washington story by Edward J. Mowery said the newspaper has learned this exclusively after a six-month investigation.

The story said "the upheaval—details of which have been bottled up for nearly two years—will almost certainly produce repercussions from the White House.

Center of the case, the Herald Tribune stated, is Edgar E. Hoppe, Dallas, Tex., lawyer and former assistant revenue commissioner, who reportedly charged he was fired for "political expediency" because he "refused to whitewash" a derogatory character report.

Hoppe was chief of the inspection service which polices the revenue service for internal graft and corruption.

SUIT FILED

The Herald Tribune said Hoppe, a career employe, recently filed suit in the U.S. Court of Claims for \$26,823 in back pay.

The story added that John P. Witsil, attorney for Hoppe, made the entire Hoppe file available to the newspaper.

The Herald Tribune said Hoppe refused to comment to it on any phase of the derogatory report or to reveal the criticized official's identity.

The newspaper added that it had learned from reliable sources that the report contained these highlights: the official, who is still on the payroll despite Hoppe's report, set up a phony dependency to avoid or delay military service; a draft board rejected him as a "psychoneurotic" and gave him a 4-F rating; he was linked to difficulties involving possible litigation and trouble at a large university.

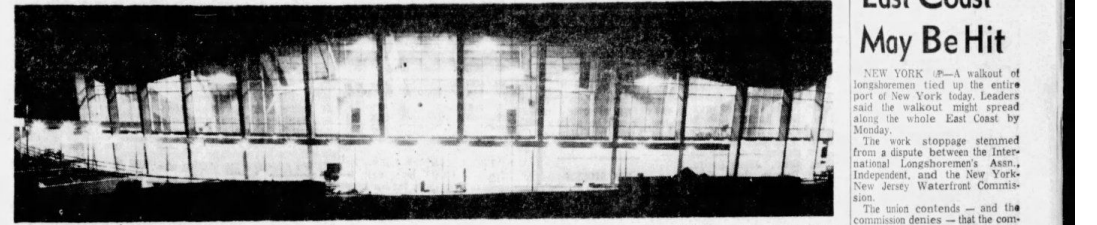
OTHERS INVOLVED

The story said the case also involves:

1. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, Asst. Sec. Henry H. Chapman Rose and Gen. Gov. for union with Great Britain, but is opposed by Britain and Turkey. The Turkish government has declared that if Britain gives up Cyprus it should be returned to Turkey.
2. The U.S. Civil Service Commission, which assertedly barred Hoppe from a hearing and sustained the right of the Treasury Department to oust him.

Walkout By Longshoremen Ties Up New York's Docks

First View Of Auditorium-Coliseum With Lights On



THE NIGHT SCENE out on Independence Blvd. will look like this when the auditorium and coliseum are in operation. The lights in the two new municipal buildings were turned on for the first time last night for The Charlotte News photo-grapher. The News requested the special lighting preview. Official dedication of the buildings will be Sunday. Tickets to the dedications are being distributed through Charlotte firms now.



NEW YORK (AP)—A walkout of longshoremen tied up the entire port of New York today. Leaders said the walkout might spread along the whole East Coast by Monday.

The work stoppage stemmed from a dispute between the International Longshoremen's Assn., Independent, and the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission.

The union contends—and the commission denies—that the commission has been harsh and discriminatory against the I.L.A. The union also charges that the commission has been "flagrant violation" of contracts and said it would sue to collect damages.

Bradley told newsmen, "If something isn't done by Monday, we will have the whole coast tied up."

A mass meeting of Manhattan longshoremen early today broke off when a man describing himself as a commission investigator tried to attend.

Bradley then ordered the dockers off the job until they could hold what he called a "private meeting."

The New York Shipping Assn., employer group, protested the work stoppage as a "flagrant violation" of contracts and said it would sue to collect damages.

Alexander P. Chopin, the association's acting chairman, said industry leaders are "not in sympathy with the New York men."

He said another 4,000 in Boston will stay off the job tomorrow to attend a similar meeting.

SPREADING RAPIDLY

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School-Bound Youngsters Hit By Auto

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Integrated public schools have begun the fall term in scattered sections of the South but most of those accepting both Negro and white pupils for the same classrooms are at government installations.

Three Florida Air Force bases have opened integrated schools. They are MacDill AFB at Tampa, Eglin AFB at Valparaiso and Tyndall AFB at Panama City. School principals said no count was made of the number of Negro pupils enrolling.

Oak Ridge, Tenn., where public schools are financed by the Atomic Energy Commission, opened the Oak Ridge High School and Rogersville Junior High to Negroes yesterday. About 45 Negroes registered at the high school in a total enrollment of about 1,700. Fifty Negroes entered the junior high school, which has a total of about 1,000 pupils.

The high schools were the first public schools in Tennessee to have mixed classes.

At Ashland, Ky., six Negro students enrolled at the junior college after the board of education announced Monday that the school would open to both races.

School Supt. Bertis E. Capehart at Oak Ridge said he couldn't tell if parents would allow a suggestion that they keep children out of school nine days in a protest against integration. The suggestion was made in a circular distributed Monday.

Principal T. H. Dunigan of Oak Ridge High named a Negro teacher to the faculty. He is Fred Brown, a teacher at the Oak Ridge Negro high school which was closed last spring. Dunigan said he will teach printing, home mechanics and plastics.

At Birmingham, Ala., Federal Judge H. H. Grooms granted the University of Alabama a four-month stay of a court order to accept Negro students. Arthur Shores, a Negro attorney, said the stay would be appealed to the U. S. District Court at New Orleans.

The university was ordered to lift the color ban after two Negro women charged they were refused admission because of their race.

Several Texas communities have integrated schools without incident Tuesday. A half dozen Negro students enrolled in lower grades of former all-white schools at Big Spring, and 14 Negroes at Austin.

Nearly 200 Negroes enrolled in integrated schools at Bexar County, where the county seat is San Antonio.

At Hoxie, Ark., the picture was different.

Hoxie, a small town in the east.

In Some Southern Schools Scattered Integration Noted

part of the state, integrated their schools last July. Schools open early there so they can close during the cotton harvest.

White America Inc., that if the school board stands firm on its original order to integrate, "They won't have any white children to teach."

"There will be no mixed classes," Brewer added.

White America Inc. is devoted to continued racial segregation in Arkansas schools and has chapters in several Arkansas towns.

Forest Fire Threatens Logging Town

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—One of the worst forest fires in Pacific Coast history roared down on Yreka, a little northern California logging town today.

Other mammoth fires raged across tens of thousands of acres of parched timber and brush land elsewhere in California and neighboring Oregon.

Klamath National Forest officials alerted the 3,500 residents of Yreka to connect their garden hoses and stand by when a three-day-old fire exploded out of control and thundered through 11 miles of dense timberland to within 400 soldiers from the Presidio of San Francisco, were rushing to the scene.

Bowers was pessimistic. He said the blaze had developed into a fire storm, the worst of all fire conditions, and that only two things would help—a change in weather conditions or the fire's running out of fuel. Forests predicted another day of hot, windy weather.

An estimated 6,000 men battled other fires in the two states.

City Fated To Continue Dip-Scratch Technique

Ball point pens, reportedly 10,000 of them, are being sent to 75 Post Offices all over the nation, but Charlotte isn't on the list.

Charlotte Postmaster George F. Wilson Jr. said today he doesn't know how the Post Office Dept. went about selecting cities to receive the new pens.

A news release said they will go to Post Offices having annual receipts from \$50,000 to \$200,000 much less than local receipts.

This will be a continuation of a Post Office experiment begun early in the year when ball point pens were sent to 20 cities. Mr. Wilson said the new shipment is the first he has heard of since that time.

In the meantime reports from the trial Post Offices were that so many of the new pens were stolen that it nearly disrupted the experiment. Now, however, the department says it has the solution. It will check to see if people are finding out that taking the pens can mean heavy fines and even prison sentences.

North Carolina cities to receive the ball point pens are Burlington, Hickory, Mount Airy, Randleman and Statesville. In South Carolina only Aiken will get them.

Charlotteans, however, will continue to dip and scratch with the old steel nib, wooden holder pens used for generations.

New Discovery Refines Paternity Blood Test

EAST LANSING, Mich.—More accurate through discovery of an entirely new kind of blood types, two Canadian scientists reported today.

"They find your blood has a 'protein type,'" in addition to the usual A, B, or O type of blood. Your A B O blood type is governed by the kind of red blood cells you have inherited. The scientists find you also inherit one of three types of particular proteins, never before detected, which float in the serum or liquid part of your blood.

Your protein type apparently is not connected with your red cell or A B O type.

Thus if both your parents had a type red cells you are also an A type. But if your parents' protein types differed, you inherited a different kind of protein type than they had although all three of you are A type blood.

Inheritance of the protein type seems to follow exactly the same laws of genetics as does inheritance of red cell types, said Dr. Norma Ford Walker, geneticist, and Dr. Oliver Smithies, biochemist, of the University of Toronto.

Paternity tests are based on analyzing the red cell blood types of a man and woman and then seeing whether the child could be their offspring.

These tests can only disprove that one individual man could not be the father of a child by one individual woman. They cannot prove he is not the father if the child happens to have the blood type which could have resulted from the union of a different man and a woman with those same blood types.

What the protein type question can do is to refine the question further. If the child's protein type could not have resulted from the combination of the man and woman's protein types, it would be evidence that he was not the indicated father.



A ROLL OF BELFING was striking Lester Thornton's attention today—but tomorrow he'll turn his eyes toward England, his boyhood home.

Stabbed Tutor Sues N. Y. City

NEW YORK (AP)—The city is being sued for \$25,000 by a teacher who was stabbed in the back by a 15-year-old boy while conducting an evening gym class last night.

The teacher, James O'Farrell, 28, has recovered enough to take a job teaching English and dramatics at an all-girl junior high school in the Bronx. His lawyer said O'Farrell was unable to receive teaching physical education.

The Board of Education agreed previously to pay O'Farrell's medical expenses, but also made a special salary adjustment.

In his suit for further compensation, the teacher claimed the city negligent in allowing the youth to come into the gym class without an admission card.

Equipment Stolen From Boat House

A thief apparently swam beneath a boat house on the Catawba River in order to steal fishing equipment and boat supplies worth \$143.90.

The property, belonging to Lester H. Stowe Jr., 2157 Colony Rd., was reported to county police as missing yesterday.

The boat house which was looted is located on Yacht Club Cove off York Rd. on the Catawba River.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday.
 High yesterday, 90.
 High today, 92.
 Low this morning, 70.
 Low tonight, 70.
 Sunrise: 6:01 a.m.; sunset, 6:40 p.m.
 More Weather Data on Page 4A

Cleckheaton Is Awaiting Return Of Native Son Gone For 28 Years

By CHARLES KURALT

19 years old, to work for the new Charlotte News Staff Writer Lester Thornton is going home. One day next week he will step off a bus into the village of Cleckheaton, in Yorkshire, England, for the first time in 28 years.

His mother will be there, and his brother and two sisters, and the friends he went to school with at Whitechapel Church School 25 years ago.

And when he and his wife return to Charlotte in seven weeks, his mother will be along. She is coming back to see the two grandsons she has never met, David, 21, and Danny, 17.

Mr. Thornton came to the United States in 1925, when he was

packing with Mrs. Thornton, a Statesville native. They will catch a train for New York this afternoon.

Mr. Thornton's company will finance his trip over and back and his expenses in England will be met by Scandinavia's "25-Year Club."

Son David, also employed by the company, will remain at work here, and Danny, a North Carolina High School bus driver, has his school work to keep him busy.

But when the British liner "Britannica" sails from New York harbor tomorrow morning, Lester Thornton and his wife will be aboard. Cleckheaton is waiting.

Evening Prayer

Our Father, we are grateful for the assurances that human life will persist. The cycles of life will continue. Thou hast prescribed will be sustained. Help us to see beyond these physical forms to a perfected life with Thee and with our loved ones. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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