

Established Dec. 8, 1888.



FEDERAL OFFICERS pick up Altonzo Bullock (left) and William Frank Quarles (center) at Clinton, Tenn. Marshal Frank Quarles is hidden behind Bullock and Deputy Marshal Bill Petree is at right.

Ten Face Judge In Clinton Violence

CLINTON, Tenn. — Ten more of the 15 persons accused in racial violence which closed integrated Clinton High School Tuesday faced a federal judge today as officials made plans to reopen the school.

U.S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor of nearby Knoxville issued criminal contempt warrants for the 16 yesterday, charging them with violation of a court order forbidding interference with integration of the school.

Fifteen of them — 14 men and one woman — were in jail at Knoxville within a few hours. The 16th, another woman, was picked up this morning. Identified as Mary Nell Currier, she was listed among those posting \$100,000 bond for segregationist John Kasper, who was sentenced by Taylor to a year in prison for violating the same injunction last August.

Kasper has appealed.

Six of the prisoners, including W. H. Till, chairman of the pro-segregation white Citizens Council here, were arraigned before Judge Taylor last night. All denied the charges. Other arraignments were postponed until today.

There also was a report that steps have been taken to see if the jail can be revoked for John Kasper, 26, who has appealed Taylor's one-year sentence on a similar charge in previous disorders at school opening last August.

The Anderson County School Board, which had ordered the school closed Tuesday "until further notice," decided after the hearing of a Baptist minister, the Rev. Paul Turner after he had escorted six Negro pupils to school past jeering bystanders.

The school admitted 12 Negroes among 800 white pupils Aug. 27 under Taylor's orders, after five years of litigation. Resulting disorders during the first week brought in National Guardsmen Sept. 2.

The other five who were arraigned along with Till last night were: Lawrence J. Branley, 40, employed former grocer; the Rev. Altonzo Bullock, an unemployed preacher; William Brakel, "service" station operator; Clifford Carter, unemployed laborer and Jimmy Pierce, a teenager who dropped out of Clinton High in October.

BONDS SET
Their bonds were set at sums ranging from \$2,500 for Carter to \$12,000 for Till.

Those facing arraignment today were Zella Nelson, Thomas

FOLLOWS SERIES
The closing followed a series of increasingly numerous racial incidents climaxed Tuesday by the arrest of a Baptist minister, the Rev. Paul Turner after he had escorted six Negro pupils to school past jeering bystanders.

WARRENTON — Disbarment proceedings against James D. Gilliland, Warrenton attorney, will be heard here tomorrow by a three-member committee of the N. C. State Bar.

Gilliland caused a furore here last March when he represented alleged Communists at hearings in Charlotte before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Charges of unethical conduct were brought against Gilliland on Oct. 23 by the State Bar. No mention of the congressional hearings was made in the charges.

He was accused of fraudulent conduct in two divorce actions in Nash County's Court and of unethical conduct in the operations of a collections agency in Warren County. The State Bar contended he is "an unprincipled person to continue in the practice of law."

CHARGES DENIED
Gilliland categorically denied the charges in a statement filed Nov. 20. He declared he always has practiced the highest ethics and that he has been the victim of circumstance during his eight years of practice in Warrenton.

Gilliland admitted he never mis-

Our Weather
Fair and mild today and Friday. Saturday considerable cloudiness with scattered showers likely.

Low this morning 43
High today 59
High yesterday 75
Low yesterday 47
High tomorrow 59
Low tomorrow 39
Sunrise today 7:17 a.m.; sunset today 5:11 p.m.

Select Weather Data on Page 2-A
Send Farewest Milk Products at your favorite store. — Adv.

Hungarians Fighting, Refugee Airlift Set

15,000 Will Fly To Safety

AUGUSTA, Ga. — President Eisenhower's headquarters today announced plans for a massive air-and-sea-lift of Hungarian refugees to this country.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said that of the total of 21,500 refugees to be given asylum in the United States, the Air Force and the Navy will provide transportation for 15,000. The remaining 6,500 will be brought here by an inter-governmental committee on European migration which has been in the picture from the start.

LARGEST OPERATION
Referring to the Air Force and Navy operation planned, Hagerty said: "We believe this will be the largest such operation in peacetime history."

The White House said most of the airlift will be by Air Force and Navy aircraft through the Military Air Transportation Service. The sea-lift will be by U. S. Navy Military Transportation Service.

About 10,000 Hungarian refugees from Soviet oppression will come to the United States aboard government planes and about 5,000 will travel by ship, Hagerty said.

"The airlift will begin within the next few days at the rate of 300 a day," a White House statement said.

The number will be progressively increased by about 100 a day until it reaches 500 a day. This should make possible the movement out of Austria of most of the refugees who are coming by air by about the end of the year or shortly thereafter."

THREE SHIPS
The ocean transportation will be provided by three Navy ships subject to approval of the West German government. They will sail from Bremerhaven at New York.

The first of the ships will arrive at Bremerhaven about Dec. 18 and will sail for New York before Dec. 21. The second will sail about a week later, and the third the following week.

In order to speed the airlift, flights. The plan is to be authorized to make contacts with private companies for additional flights. The plan is to be authorized to take off from Munich, Germany, with the destination McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

From there the refugees will be taken to the reception center at nearby Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Indians Not Locked Up, Boy Is Told

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Mayor Jack Williams has sent a letter to the 11-year-old Polk boy, assuring him that American Indians are "not locked up in prisons and camps."

The letter was in reply to a note written by Jack Ladislaw, a schoolboy in Lodz, a central Poland city of about 500,000 population. Jack asked if "it is true what they are saying and writing in our papers about the status of American Indians."

Williams wrote that Indians have a choice of living on reservations set aside for them by the Federal government or anywhere in the United States, and that their own police, laws and economic system.

The youngster's letter translated by a Polish-born Phoenix resident, read in part: "I am interested in the living conditions of the peoples which are under your care and I am anxious to know if there are still wild Indians in your state, and if they are locked up in prisons and camps like our papers and books and films show."

POSSIBILITIES
The committee can recommend that Gilliland be: (1) allowed to practice; (2) suspended from practice for a period, or (4) disbarred.

Gilliland was criticized sharply during the congressional hearings for saying that the congressional committee might well investigate the attitudes and actions of North Carolina leaders following the U. S. Supreme Court desegregation decision.

He was later expelled from the Warrenton Club and the Warren County Club. He was asked to resign as solicitor of Warren County's Court, but refused to do so.

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REST PERIOD
But criticism was rising in the Conservative ranks against Eden resting in Jamaica on "severe overstrain" and due back in about 10 days. Some influential Conservatives were saying the Prime Minister would be under heavy pressure to resign soon after he gets back, making way for another Conservative to take over without a general election the party this time might lose.

Eden's continuing in office was

2 Killed, Several More Hurt

BUDAPEST — Pro-government and nationalist demonstrators clashed in Budapest today and eyewitnesses said at least two men were killed and several were wounded.

The clash started when a group of about 100 demonstrators siding with Premier János Kadar and carrying Red flags met another group of about the same size bearing nationalist flags on Budapest's great boulevard shortly after noon.

The nationalists tried to wrest the Red flag from the hands of the Communists and a general fist fight got under way.

The Communists were escorted protectively by Russian troops and some unidentified person fired a pistol and the Russians fired a volley above the heads of the demonstrators.

The whole boulevard was emptied in a minute. Russian tanks and armored cars rumbled up and down the street, apparently to frighten residents of the city.

Members of the Hungarian officer corps stood at the corners with tommyguns ready for action.

They said a sniper was shooting from a window, but they could not find him.

Behind the boulevard, toward the Danube and on Marx Square the crowd refused to disperse and packed the sidewalks in a challenging mood.

WORKERS STRIKE
Earlier, workers had struck spontaneously in several Budapest factories in protest against the rough handling of demonstrators by Soviet troops and Hungarian police. The Budapest Workers Council had advised against a general strike.

The huge factories in the industrial complex on Csepel Island where workers made their stubborn stand against the Russians during the recent revolution, were working as usual. Ten large Russian tanks stood near the factory gates.

Most buses and street cars were in operation in Budapest.

HOOR OF SILENCE
New posters throughout the city called for an "hour of silence" from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. Residents were requested not to go out on the streets during this period.

Strikes were called largely in factories where members of the Budapest Workers Council had been arrested yesterday on orders of the Russians. About 50 such arrests were made.

"We told the workers that a strike would only serve the government in its fight against the government," members of the Budapest Workers Council said.

Some Communist members, however, expressed understanding for the attitude of the workers in protesting against the arrest of their elected leaders. The Budapest group sent representatives to protest to the government of Premier János Kadar.

Three Hungarian writers also were arrested by Hungarian police. The arrests added to the restlessness.

The atmosphere was not improved by the government's announcement that U. N. General Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld would not be welcome on Dec. 16, the announced date of his planned visit to Hungary.

The Russian answer to the request was: "See HUNGARIANS on page 8-A."

Evening Prayer

O God, our Father, speak to us in the midst of our distracted and disturbed life. May we be Thy message and translate it into obedience to Thy will in Jesus' name. Amen.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS
Christmas Greetings
1956



Mr. and Mrs. Starnes Look at Mrs. Profitt's Picture — And Wait.

Eager Aliens Arrive Early To Become Citizens Of U. S.

BY CHARLES KURALT
Charlotte News Staff Writer

In a dim Post Office hallway today, people sat in nervous little groups, waiting for their names to be called.

They are aliens tomorrow afternoon at 2:30; they hope to be citizens of the United States.

Saturation examiner Byron McAdoo was conducting last minute examinations in the federal clerk of court's office.

One by one, the men and women in the hallway heard their names, rose and walked in to sit down at his desk.

"What was the name of the man in which the United States won its independence?" Mr. McAdoo asked Andrew N. Kolovos.

"The Revolutionary War, sir," the Greek youth shot back.

"And what are the branches of the federal government?"

The legislative, the executive, the judicial.

After a few more questions, a clerk added the name of Andrew N. Kolovos to a list of 30 others who will take oath of allegiance to the Constitution before Judge Wilson Warwick tomorrow and receive their naturalization papers.

When the hour arrives, the list is expected to be swelled to about 50.

Imrauld Profitt, a pretty German fraulein turned Lorenz housewife, sat in the hall talking quietly to two neighbors who came to Charlotte with her. She showed them a folder of photographs of her mother and father, her sister and four brothers who still live in Sörga Bad Herstedt, a village near Frankfurt.

She looked at the pictures a long time and then put them back in her pocketbook.

The neighbors were "Mr. and Mrs. Starnes, my friends. Mrs. Starnes' first name is Rosalia. She came to Lenoir from another village, Forte del Marmi, in Italy. She, too, will repeat the oath in the courtroom ceremony tomorrow.

"They always arrive a couple of hours early for the ceremony," a clerk said.

They will come from Greece, Poland, Rumania, from Germany, England, Canada, Iceland, Cuba, Lebanon and Japan. Their number will include the Muznieks from Latvia and from Newton, N. C.—Helga, Astrida, Hedviga and Ida.

A Belgian will hold the hand of his adopted father, a doctor from Otten, N. C. Some of the newcomers have memories of Russian brutality will swear to forsake all allegiance to any foreign power while his parents, already American citizens, look on.

It will be a great moment.

The people in the Post Office hallway today were already living it.

Eden's Government Expected To Win Close House Support

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Eden's government was expected to win a House of Commons vote tonight keeping it in office, but Britain's big news papers split about even on Eden's chances of holding his own job.

Three nationally distributed dailies said Eden is finished and will have to make way for another Conservative prime minister to give the party a new lease on political life.

Three other papers thought Eden would hold on. One said "he may be could, and another — the Times of London — voiced no opinion.

As Commons went into the closing round of debate on the Suez invasion, the Conservatives closed ranks in preparation for the vote of confidence on the wisdom of the military venture and the current withdrawal from the Suez Canal zone.

A dozen or so Conservatives were expected to abstain in the voting, in silent disapproval of the withdrawal without insuring international control of the canal.

The government's overall majority at 29 votes, a minor rebellion would not force it to resign.

REST PERIOD
But criticism was rising in the Conservative ranks against Eden resting in Jamaica on "severe overstrain" and due back in about 10 days. Some influential Conservatives were saying the Prime Minister would be under heavy pressure to resign soon after he gets back, making way for another Conservative to take over without a general election the party this time might lose.

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COAST GUARDSMAN BLAMED FOR MISSING FISHERMEN
NORFOLK, Va. — The 3rd Coast Guard District commandant said today "certain dereliction of duty" has been found on the part of a Coast Guardsman on duty when the first report of two missing North Carolina fishermen was received Oct. 27.

Rear Adm. H. C. Moore said the guardsman, Engineer-in-Chief Curtis Evans, "has been relieved of his duties, reduced in rating, and transferred, pending further review and study of the case. Evans was on duty at the Oak Island, N.C., Lifeboat Station.

Douglas Wilson Sessions, 30, of Laurinburg, N.C., was found drifting far at sea Nov. 8 in the 16-foot outboard boat in which he and another Laurinburg man, J. E. Boone, 34, had set out fishing Oct. 26.

ROONE DIED
Sessions later said Boone died while the two were drifting and he, Sessions, had been forced to throw the body overboard.

Coast Guardsman Blamed For Missing Fishermen

The two set out from Ft. Fisher, N.C., to fish in the vicinity of the Corn Cakes inlet area.

"Certain dereliction of duty has been found on the part of the officer of the day at the Oak Island Lifeboat Station, in that he did not initiate an immediate search upon receipt of the first information from the North Carolina State patrol," Moore's statement said.

A Thomsville, N.C., man called the North Carolina State Highway Patrol Oct. 27 and said he saw a boat drifting toward the mouth of the Cape Fear River. The patrol then notified the Coast Guard, but a search was not started until the morning of Oct. 2, the day after the fishermen's car was found at Ft. Fisher.

A search which included 12 military sand dillier planes and two coast guard civilians lamed over the area before a tanker, the SS Hess Petrel, picked up Sessions from his homemade craft, 125 miles east of the South Carolina-Georgia border Nov. 5.