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A PICTURE OF PROGRESS framed in bricks was caught by photographer Jerry Hunter on the site of the old Southern Railway freight station. One by one, the bricks are coming down to make room for a giant parking lot between S. College and Bravard St.

Despite Farm Bill Veto Threat

Democrats To Insist On High Level Price Support

Up To President, Sen. Johnson Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate majority leader Johnson (D-Tex.) said today Democrats in Congress will insist upon high level price supports in the farm bill despite hints of a veto by President Eisenhower.

Johnson predicted, after talking with House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), that a Senate-House conference group, named to adjust differences on farm legislation, will recommend high level supports.

"I predict that the revolt farmers put on in Minnesota is going to extend to every other farm state," Johnson said in an interview, he referred to the big Democratic vote in Tuesday's Minnesota primary.

Reinforced President Eisenhower said he will veto the bill as it passed the Senate, Johnson said.

"That's the President's responsibility and as far as I am concerned I can exercise it with out threats from Congress."

The Senate version of farm legislation calls for price support levels at a higher rate than those contained in the House bill, which comes much closer to administration proposals.

On the House side, Rep. Cooley (D-N.C.) said a compromise farm bill may be ready for final action shortly after Congress returns from its Easter recess April 9.

Cooley, as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, will head House conferees who will meet with representatives of the resolutions committee would have the association to go to court to try to get the conferees to work over the recess. We're going to try our best to compromise our differences with the senate and get out a good bill."

In a broad hint that he might favor a price support level that passed Monday night by the Senate, President Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday it is unworkable and not a good bill.

He vowed hope that the Senate conferees "may write a good bill and one which can really be sold to the farmer."

That seemed to be a slim hope. Conferees are not free to start from a blank slate. The assignment is to recommend compromises of the scrapping of provisions which are in disagreement between the two branches.

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JUBILATION IS THE KEY to the mood of these Kefauver-for-President campaign workers, celebrating their candidate's victory over Stevenson in Minnesota. (AP)

'Plain Answer' Ordered On Airline Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today told the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to give the Greensboro-High Point Airport Authority "a plain answer" to its complaint it is being discriminated against in airline routes.

The dispute involves chiefly a board order to split R. No. 6 of Eastern Air Lines, Inc., at Charlotte, N.C., instead of at Greensboro-High Point.

The Greensboro-High Point Airport Authority contends Charlotte has been unduly favored by the board and that Greensboro-High Point has been discriminated against.

The court said Greensboro-High Point had not received a plain answer to its charge of discrimination and is entitled to one.

NOT "HARMLESS"

"The board's failure to supply an answer was not harmless error," the court said. "The board's position in its effort to obtain judicial review," Judge George T. Washington said in the court's opinion.

The board was told to make appropriate findings of fact on the discrimination issue.

Judge Washington noted Greensboro's grievance is not deprivation of existing service or inadequate service, but comparative disadvantage as compared with Charlotte.

He said the board's order does not deprive Greensboro of any service previously enjoyed since Eastern's R. No. 6 still passes through Greensboro, and that Greensboro is given additional service by Piedmont Aviation.

The court said that to avoid disruption of service, existing service on this route should remain in effect pending board action.

Stevenson Wins 2 Districts

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Adlai Stevenson salvaged two of Minnesota's eight congressional districts, tardy returns in the state's presidential primary indicated today.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) tossed a blockbuster into the national political picture by his surprise victory in the Tuesday election. He not only swept the statewide vote, but won seven districts.

This gives Kefauver 28 of the state's 30 Democratic national convention votes.

Stevenson was a clear victor in the Fifth (Minneapolis) district. And he led reports today from the northeastern Minnesota Eighth District apparently secured him of victory there.

The vote from 428 of the district's 452 precincts gave Stevenson 31,599 and Kefauver 20,760—a lead for Stevenson of 14,237.

The St. Louis County auditor's office said the scattered small precincts still missing represent who is the nominee.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who joined with Minnesota's Democratic Gov. Orville Freeman to support Stevenson, said Stevenson's "spirits are high and his determination unwavering," and he added: "His supporters are equally unwavering."

BEST QUALIFIED

Sen. Lehman (D-N.Y.), saying he was "a little surprised at the great vote" by which Kefauver carried Minnesota, added, "I still believe Adlai Stevenson is the best qualified man for the presidency, and I shall continue to support him as I have in the past."

Humphrey noted that both Stevenson and Kefauver advocated farm price supports at higher levels than the administration does and said the heavy vote in the Democratic primary was a "stunning repudiation of the Eisenhower-Benton farm fiasco." Ezra Taft Benson, in secretary of agriculture, Terming Stevenson the candidate "most feared" by the Republicans, Humphrey said if Republicans don't invade the Democratic primary to embarrass him, the only other possible conclusion is that "Republicans fledged to the Democratic banner because they are repudiating their own party."

AGAINST BICKER

Sen. Allen (D-Vermont), chief Senate bicker of the administration's flexible price support program, retorted that "the Minnesota vote indicated an agreement against a group rather than the farm program."

Sen. Bender (R-Ill.) said "the voters repudiated the Humphrey-Freeman leadership" and showed that they have "just given their support to Stevenson's smart, sleek approach to national and international issues."

Sen. George (D-Ga.), on the other hand, said the size of the Democratic vote indicated "strong farm price support" for Democratic farm policies.

Sen. Thorne (R-Minn.), who fought alongside the Democrats for a farm bill carrying price supports higher than Eisenhower wanted, said a presidential veto of that measure "would have disastrous results" for the GOP cause in the Midwest.

Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.), another supporter of rigid price supports, termed Stevenson's defeat "an expression of support for the country boy from Tennessee, rather than the city slicker from Chicago."

Defense Near Close

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Defense attorneys put new testimony into the record today about mistreatment of Negro passengers on segregated city buses which are being boycotted by the Negroes.

The defense was expected to conclude its case during the day, however, in the boycott trial of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., one of 90 Negroes indicted on charges of violating Alabama's anti-boycott law.

As they did yesterday, the Negro boycotters produced more witnesses to give up state to white passengers, making them stand aside seats in the white section of buses remained vacant, and in some instances ordering them to board the rear of a bus after paying their fare and then driving off before the Negroes could sit on.

One witness, Mrs. Mary Banks, said "some drivers act nice and let white people to get up," but most of the testimony told of what the Negroes called a personal policy of mistreatment.

State attorneys in cross-examination brought out that some of the witnesses have attended Negro mass meetings since the boycott started but they had difficulty getting the witnesses to say that they heard the bus protest discussed at those meetings.

One Negro, Joseph Allard, said he attended some of the rallies but all he knew about the boy-



Mason of the city W. A. Gayle testified against the boycotters yesterday in the racial bus boycott trial of the Rev. M. L. King Jr. in Montgomery, Ala. He is shown in the Courtroom corridor after his testimony.

Our Weather

Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today. Clear tonight, a little rain after midnight.

Low tomorrow morning—49.

High yesterday—58.

High today—62.

High tomorrow—55.

Sunrise 6:24 a.m.; sunset 6:36 p.m.

25 Per Cent Figure Advanced Teacher Pay Boost Asked

ASHEVILLE (AP)—A resolution calling for a 25 per cent pay boost for Tar Heel teachers was to be presented to the North Carolina Education Assn. resolutions committee here this afternoon.

The proposal outlined any reference of teachers "stepping out of school" next fall if the pay raise is not forthcoming.

It was to be presented by W. L. Barkley, chairman of the Canton NCEA unit which last week polled some 125 NCEA units across the state.

The stronger Canton resolution, only the barest mention is made pointing out that educators would be insisting to inject the wage issue into the Legislature when legislators were wrestling with the racial segregation problem.

Segregation, the hottest issue in the Mason-Dixon line, is expected to receive little attention during the three-day convention.

In its proposed platform the association to go to court to try to get the conferees to work over the recess. We're going to try our best to compromise our differences with the senate and get out a good bill."

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MAXWELL, RODMAN HUDDLE OVER PROBLEM OF BREWER

RALEIGH (AP)—Secretary Raymond Maxwell of the state Board of Elections entered today with Atty. Gen. W. B. Rodman on what to do about Kidd Brewer.

Brewer announced yesterday his withdrawal as a candidate for lieutenant governor. He said his doctor had advised it.

The withdrawal presents a problem to Maxwell because Brewer asked that his name not be placed on the ballot for the May 29 Democratic primary.

Maxwell reported that he could not take Brewer's name off the ballot. Some 1,300,000 of about 2 million ballots already have been printed and Maxwell was advised that if Brewer's name appeared on some of the ballots it must appear on all of them.

But what to do about the vote Brewer will receive? With four candidates in the field over a small number could decide whether or not Brewer would receive a majority or not. Should Brewer's votes be counted or not?

Rodman, who stressed he was giving a "horseback" opinion, said he thought they would have to be counted.

"I don't see how you are going to avoid counting them," he said. "I would certainly think you would have to count them in figuring out a majority."

Says Gov. Hodges Course On School Segregation Agreed

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges said today there seems to be a "general agreement" among legislators with whom he has conferred in recent days on the course the state should take in the school segregation issue.

Hodges told his news conference "one or two more" groups of legislators will meet with him at the executive mansion to discuss the issue and the end of next week. For several days groups of legislators have been conferring with Hodges and members of the State's Advisory Committee on Education.

The governor said the advisory committee hopes to make a report on the recommendations sometime between April 1 and April 15.

In reply to a question, he said he had not encountered any particular resistance to the holding of a special session at the General Assembly to deal with the segregation issue.

Hodges said he has in various ways to the public and to the press as yet as to when the special session will be held. "There are many angles" to be studied, he mentioned. He has said a special session likely will be called sometime during the summer.

Hodges To Open Quarters Soon

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Hodges said today he will open campaign headquarters here "right after Easter Monday."

The Governor, who is a candidate for a full four-year term in the office he inherited on the death of Gov. William B. Umstead, said his headquarters will be in Raleigh's St. Walter Hotel.

The Governor emphasized to newsmen that neither his office nor any state tax money is being used to further his candidacy for the governorship.

He said one or more persons will staff his headquarters "to take care of correspondence and other things."

Hodges said that after the Bible date closed last Friday he checked and found he had made 40 speaking engagements—just to learning that he would have opposition for the Democratic nomination in the 49 pointing out that he was a candidate, that he did not plan to make a political talk and offering to cancel the engagements. Some 39 had replied to said and most had wanted the engagements canceled.

Evening Prayer

Dear Father, help us that we may be self-controlled guides to that higher life where Jesus has given the supreme place. We ask it in His dear name, Amen.

MANHATTAN HOMESTEAD

NEW YORK (AP)—Madison Avenue, home, one of the few remaining in the area, has been sold for the first time since it was built in 1928.

The house, still containing its original fixtures, was sold by the estate of the late Ella Mabel Clark.

Hidden Talents Need Expression For Development

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A housewife obtained a divorce on the ground that when she questioned her husband about lipstick on his shirt he spanked her with a shoe.

Mrs. Letha Juana Lebert testified that Richard Lebert returned home from a party and when she asked him to explain the lipstick marks he said: "If you're going to ask childish questions I'll treat you as a child."

She said he did. He paid her \$100 a month.

No Sign Yet Recruiting Signs Will Do The Trick For Uncle Sam

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—When tourists descend by muleback to the isolated canyon of the Havasupai Indians this summer they will see a strange set of flyers posted.

"Join up—see the world" "Uncle Sam wants you"

Since the only way to get in or out of the canyon is along a "ferocious horse trail" 70 miles from the nearest paved road these placards bear silent testimony to the necessity of one of the armed forces' most important branches—the recruiting service.

The service began to join with the Havasupai Indians, the Havasupai are peaceful farmers.

Nurtia and Wolf decided to follow up the Indians by participating in a game of football.

The young braves play on the covered with eight inches of sand.

"Much to our regret, the Indians never called time out and never rest in substitutes," said Nurtia. "Nurtia and I kept relieving each other. We were hurting."

But the Havasupai braves were very invulnerable when they pounced with the recruiters.

They were happy to wait for the draft board.

"A lot of them said they'd like to join up, but too many family responsibilities. You know that?"

He sounded like he had heard this before.

"No Nurtia and Engelman Wolf looked on the posters, handed out leaflets and postal cards and left. That was last week."

Any replies yet?

"We're still waiting," Nurtia said today. "But I'm going to be here several years. In this time you gotta be patient!"

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RETIRED PEOPLE: We will in the Dixie Inn, Vass, N. C. (AP)

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