

KING CALLS ALA. INDICTMENT "HARASSMENT"

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Atlanta Minister Under Bond On Montgomery County Bill

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., was arrested at his Atlanta office by Fulton County deputy sheriffs Wednesday afternoon on two warrants charging perjury sent from the sheriff's office in Montgomery, Alabama.

BI-PARTISAN COALITION OF SENATE DEFEATS SOUTHERN MOVE TO SLOW RIGHTS BILL

Motion Of Senator Russell Trowned By Vote 61-28

By WARREN DUFFEE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate opened its politically-explosive civil rights debate on a hot note of anger Monday with Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) upbraiding Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson for his method of bringing up the fight.

House Breaks Deadlock On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The House Rules Committee broke up a seven-month-old deadlock Wednesday by agreeing informally to permit a House showdown next month on a long-stalled civil rights bill and the administration's election referee plan.

Russell, leader of the Senate's Southern bloc, vehemently objected when Johnson announced that the civil rights legislation would be tacked on to a minor bill sponsored by Russell's own armed services committee.

The committee decided at a hastily-called, closed session to give its formal approval soon, probably Thursday, to a stripped-down bill which has been bottled up in the group since last August.

Pounding his desk and waving his arms, Russell charged that Johnson's action showed the Southern people "we're supposed to be second class citizens."

Members said it generally was understood that the committee, which confers the flow of bills to the floor, would stipulate that the administration's referee proposal could be offered as an amendment.

Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) said the attempt to use the minor bill as the vehicle for civil rights legislation was "a disgrace to the Senate."

The measure, a stripped-down version of President Eisenhower's 1959 civil rights proposals, would permit federal inspection of voting records and authorize federal penalties of so-called "hate bombings" and obstruction of school integration orders.

The long-scheduled showdown got underway when Johnson invited all senators to attach their civil rights amendments to a bill authorizing the Stella, Mo., school district to temporarily lease land from Fort Crowder, Mo.

House approval of the bill appeared certain. Its fate was more doubtful in the Senate, which began debate earlier this week on a variety of civil rights proposals. A long Senate struggle was expected.

Russell, protesting what he called this "rather remarkable procedure," moved to postpone action on the Fort Crowder bill.

One of the featured sessions will be the "Freedom Awards Banquet" which is expected to be addressed by Clarence Mitchell at 8 p. m. Saturday at Universal Life Insurance Company's cafeteria at Linden and So. Wellington streets.

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The resolution stated that the association "firmly believed that no social, economic or governmental problems is so grave, so deep-seated or so difficult, as to justify the destruction or serious impairment of the institution of free public education in any state."

Sen. Russell contended Johnson should at least use a bill approved by the Judiciary or Rules committee which customarily have jurisdiction over civil rights.

The group said that a "statewide system of public education, universal, equal and free to all children and youth, is essential to democracy."

But Russell contended Johnson should at least use a bill approved by the Judiciary or Rules committee which customarily have jurisdiction over civil rights.

Among the adopted resolutions was one urging that national policy be extended to include education as a primary consideration of national defense.

The Georgian gained an unexpected ally in Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.), a civil rights bill advocate, who said he was opposed to "legislation by rider."

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Morse commended Johnson and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois for bringing the issue to the Senate as they promised last fall. But he expressed concern that the tactic would be widely viewed as "a fast maneuver."



LeMOYNE ALUMNI DAY FIGURES — These are five of the persons who played lead roles in the Alumni Day program at LeMoynes College last Sunday. Left to right: Mrs. Susie P. Hightower, general chairman; Mrs. Lettie Poston, co-chairman; Mrs. Ann Hall Weathers, president of the LeMoynes Club in Memphis; LeMoynes president, Dr. Hollis F. Price, and Miss Harry Mae Simons, Alumni Day speaker. Mrs. Weathers is shown presenting Alumni check for \$355 to President Price.

Segregationist Resents Probe In Ark. Bombing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (UPI) — A segregationist leader Monday criticized the FBI and Little Rock detectives for questioning high school and college students about the bombing of a Negro student's home.

Fayette County Farmers Still Reports 'Pressure'

More "economical pressure and harassment" was applied to Negro farmers in Fayette County this week, according to a report received by the Memphis World.

African Students Join Protest Of Atomic Explosion

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The recent explosion of an atomic bomb by France in the Sahara Desert has been protested by the African Students Union of the Atlanta University system.

Morehouse Professor Views Area Schools

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Dr. Richard K. Barksdale, Department of English instructor at Morehouse College, gave a penetrating analysis of the continuing conditions of segregation in Southern schools at the Butler Street YMCA Hungry Club Wednesday.

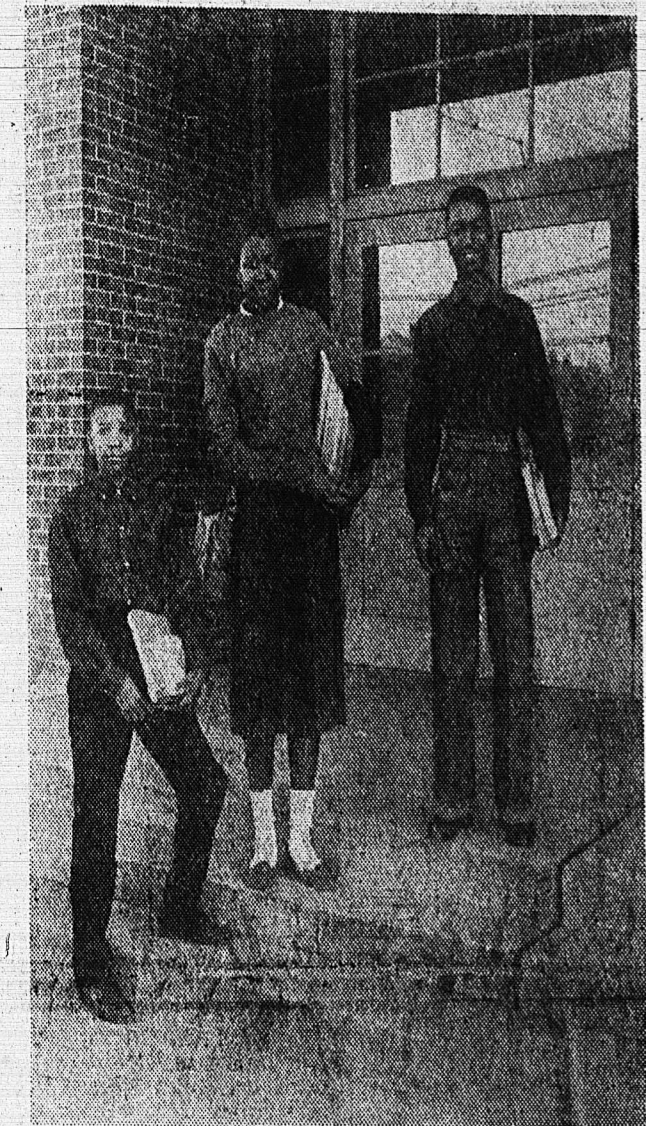
Destroy Free No Issue Should Public Education

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (UPI) — The American Association of School Administrators, apparently referring to integration problems in the South, said Wednesday no issue should destroy or impair free public education in any state.

Plight Of Migrant Workers Depicted In New Pamphlet

NEW YORK — In a dramatic photo-essay published here Tuesday, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People seeks to show through this graphic medium that the migrant farm labor problem has been neglected on all levels of government: federal, state and county.

Only the camera's eye could fully portray the "grinding poverty" of these desperate Americans as seen in this new NAACP publication. Their sad struggle for survival goes unnoticed by most Americans.



PORTER JUNIOR HIGH TOP STUDENTS — Highest ranking pupils among 1,034 students are left to right: Stennis Trueman, 7-10 class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stennis B. Trueman of 387 E. Lauderdale; Carrie Belle Evans of 9-3 class, resides with her father, Mr. Myles Evans of 732 E. Georgia; Frederick Brooks, 7-2 class, whose parents are Ref. and Mrs. P. E. Brooks, 384 Edith Avenue.

Mrs. Hurley To Address NAACP Group Tonight

Mrs. Ruby Hurley of Atlanta, Ga., director of the Southeast Region for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is scheduled to address the Eighth Annual Southeast Region Conference "welcoming program" which is scheduled for tonight (Friday) at 8 p. m. at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Voters Registration Leaders To Meet In Nashville Feb. 28

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Voter Registration leaders from the various counties of the state of Tennessee will meet in their Mid-winter conference, Sunday, Feb. 28, in Nashville, Tenn. Rev. Charles F. Williams, State chairman, announced this week.

Ex-Slave Buried In Los Angeles

A 106-year-old ex-slave, a native of Tennessee, was buried in Los Angeles last week.

Rev. King, who just recently moved to Atlanta from Montgomery, Ala., where he led the successful bus protest of that city and other desegregation movements, was arrested on the two warrants signed by Lloyd B. Hale, auditor of the Alabama State Internal Revenue Department.

The young Southern leader was never jailed, but rather, was whisked to the county courthouse here, where he was quickly arraigned before Superior Court Judge Jephtha C. Tanksley.

King was freed under the bond that was signed by his father, Rev. M. L. King, Sr., co-pastor with the younger King of Ebenezer Baptist Church on Auburn Ave.

The young minister was quoted as saying the charges are "just another effort by the State of Alabama to harass me for my position in the civil rights struggle."

King moved to Atlanta several weeks ago from Montgomery, saying Atlanta was better situated as headquarters for his work throughout the South.

King spoke Tuesday night in Durham N. C., at a rally of 850 Negroes supporting passive lunch counter "sitdown" demonstrations in the Carolinas and Virginia.

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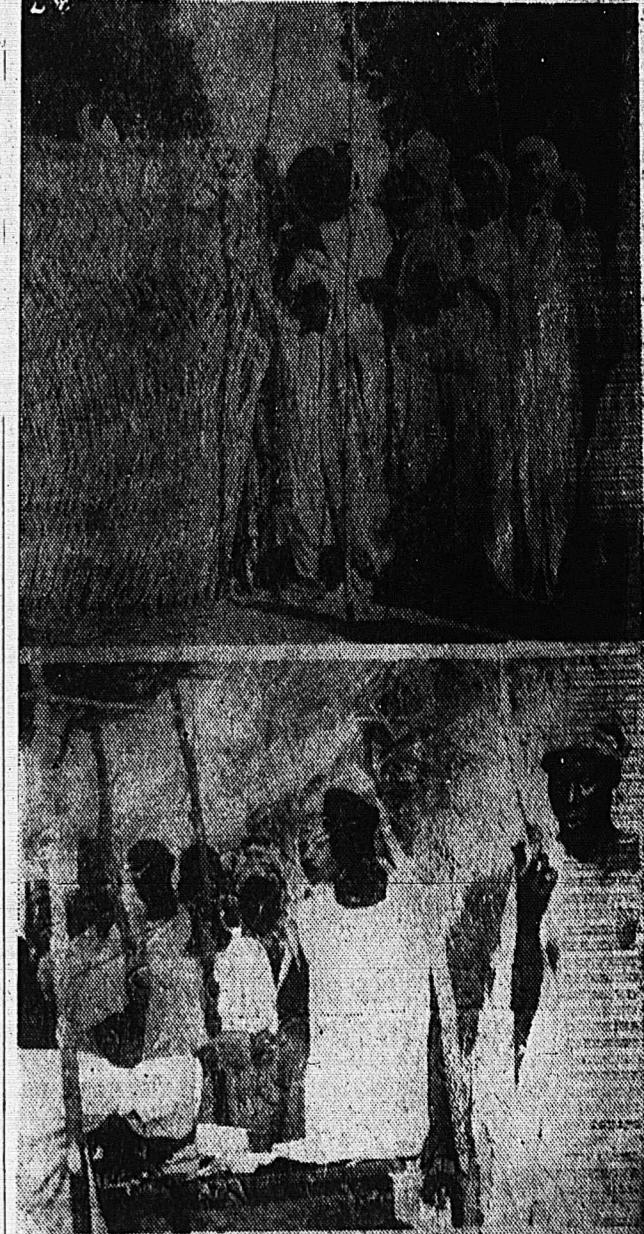
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AFRICAN DEMOCRACY AT WORK — Nigeria, which with British co-operation became self governing last March, recently held its first General Election in the British manner. Top: In Sokoto Town, Northern Region, voters wait in line to enter a wicker polling booth with a turbaned head peering above to show it was open to the sky. Bottom: Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa (white turbaned, between the two supporting sturbs) who became Prime Minister as a result of his Northern Peoples Congress Party winning the election, waits in line to receive his ballot paper in Bauchi, also in Northern Region. The old gentleman (right) has received his paper and inspects his ink-marked finger which ensures not more than one vote to a person.

