

# Socialite Explodes; ruggere by Slum Unrest

## King fears riots will last 3 years



IN PATERSON, N. J., overwhelming police forces subdue a youth in a third night of disorder there last week. Mayor Graves led 200 helmeted patrolmen in a search of persons on the street as a precautionary measure following the disturbances. Four persons were hurt and 28 arrested.

PATERSON, N. J. — New Jersey, with the lid blown off in three cities and just barely kept in check in two others, has the hands of several areas where racial frustration flared into violence this week.

The attacks, clashes with police, and riots — so often warned of in the past by rights leaders — broke out new in Paterson, Elizabeth, and Passaic, all in New Jersey where riots racked Newark and Jersey City last week.

New Jersey's trouble was preceded by riots two-weeks ago in Harlem, Rochester, and Brooklyn, N.Y. It shared its problem this week, with Cleveland, Dallas, Chester, and Chester, Pa., and Des Moines, Iowa.

THE REV. Martin Luther King said in a sermon last night that Saturday that racial riots in the United States may continue for two or three years, while it may take 15 years to solve racial problems completely.

The rights leader was asked how long he thought the riots would last when he arrived here by air from New York to attend a European Baptist Conference.

King said that in two or three years, racial riots will bring to the past. King replied, "In 15 to 20 years, the problem will be completely solved."

WHILE BELLAGUED policemen, aided by rights leaders battle to restore order in the various cities, rights activists officials to come to grips with the real causes of the outbreaks, "hopeless frustration of the masses."

Meanwhile there was much clucking of tongues by white and black world leaders and international agencies. At least one foreign paper called the racial outbreaks "the correct path."

The hottest battle-ground was Paterson and Elizabeth, N.J. where outbreaks have occurred for four consecutive nights. Paterson's mayor alerted 200 policemen and several fire companies, for the weekend.

Mayor Frank X. Graves Jr. ordered the alerted policemen out of the city's colored slum area to give colored community leaders a charge to halt rioting, looting and hoodlumism by themselves.

Mayor Graves indicated he did not believe the leaders would be able to restore peace to the area—the city's fourth

ward—but he was willing to give them a chance.

The decision to pull back the beefed up, steel-helmeted police force from the area came after a meeting between Graves and representative of local chapters of CORE, the NAACP and white merchants.

200 MILES south in Elizabeth, where racial violence also continued for the third night, police said they were ready "for any eventuality." It was not speculated on what might happen during the weekend, but said police would continue to be on alert.

Twenty-eight persons were arrested and four persons, three of them policemen were injured in Paterson. In Elizabeth, seven colored youths were jailed. No one was reported injured in the Elizabeth rioting Saturday night.

PASSAIC, N.J. A small group of colored and white youths clashed late Thursday. Police said no injuries, but several officers arrived at the scene in front of Krege's 5 and 10.

The fighting broke out as about four or five colored youths staged a hand-clapping snake dance at Main Ave. and Monroe St. in the center of this North Jersey community just south of riot town Paterson.

NEWARK, N.J. Peace-makers in action is the way people here described officials of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and their efforts in helping to end the three days of rioting which broke out in Newark July 3.

Sunday night, and up into the early hours of Monday morning, Raymond M. Gustafson of Jersey City NAACP Branch, caused the riot areas in a sound truck appealing for the people to clear the streets and go home.

NEWARK, N.J. Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio said he was working "feverishly" with colored leaders here—the "largest city to avoid the possibility of any outbreaks of racial violence." The entire police force was placed on "alert status" for possible violence.

A police official said "we've gotten a lot of information about a possible outbreak of violence in the city but we still have nothing concrete."

CLEVELAND Two white men driving through a colored neighborhood were allegedly dragged from their car and beaten Friday night by a group of colored, but police said the incident had no racial aspects.

The local CORE meanwhile has again charged Cleveland police with brutality and has sought meetings with Locher to discuss the allegation. Locher has refused to meet with the group, which now plans to hold a demonstration at City Hall Saturday.

DALLAS CORE has urged for volunteers "willing to spend three or four days in jail" to take part in tomorrow's demonstration, which is scheduled for the same time that city council will meet to consider a 200-man expansion of the police department.

DES MOINES, IOWA Police said Friday the slaying of a Negro driver by an estimated 150 colored youths Wednesday night was an "unorganized rebellion."

A dozen police squad cars were rushed to South Dallas early Saturday to rescue a driver besieged by 150-300 shouting colored persons who moved in on the patrolmen. They tried to arrest the driver, his wife and a neighbor. The policemen suffered bruises.

CHARGE that a Negro driver was killed by a white driver. A civil rights leader warned Gov. William W. Scranton Friday that racial problems in the state are being aggravated by the slaying of Stanley E. Branche, met with Scranton, State Atty Gen. Walter E. Alessandro and the state Public Safety Secretary Arlin M. Adams.

When he emerged from the closed-door conference, Branche said he told Scranton that Chester's racial situation was "still very, very explosive," and that, "it's up to you to help the colored in the city."

Branche charged that the greater Chester movement—an struggle of civil leaders designed to improve the social and economic conditions in the Delaware County City — was not helping colored. "There are no provi-

sions being made for the colored. They are still living in filth and garbage."

"If a colored person came up with a cure for cancer, it wouldn't be accepted in this town," he said.

Racial demonstrations erupted in the city last spring after colored brought charges of de facto segregation in the Chester school system. It is quite likely Branche's group charged state and local police with brutality during the demonstrations.

## 'One colored spokesman' theory branded 'Illusion'

NEW YORK—Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins of the NAACP lashed out at what he called an "illusion" which many people are propagating that one person can speak for the entire colored population.

Asked on the radio program, "Let's Find Out," last Sunday, if there was any one single colored leader who speaks for Harlem, Mr. Wilkins, declaring that there was not, added:

"This is sort of an illusion dwelt upon by a great many people that one man, or two men, can speak for a community of a half-million people. You do not expect that any one Puerto Rican can speak for all the Puerto Ricans in New York. Certainly not one Irishman can speak for all the Irish in New York. Why anybody should expect that one colored person can either speak for or control all the colored persons in the City of New York."

## Rights workers cleared of rap

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A Vermont couple who ran a biracial work camp in the Tennessee mountains last week was cleared of charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Blount County criminal court Judge James C. Witt dismissed the charges against Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gustafson of Putney, Vt., at the request of Atty. Gen. James Watkins. There was no explanation of the action.

The Gustafsons were indicted last August in connection with a raid on the North south work camp near Swainsden in the Great Smoky Mountains. The camp was sponsored by the Highlander Research and Education Center of Knoxville, Tenn.

The Chief Executive told a meeting at the white house Tuesday, "we preach the virtues of democracy abroad. We must practice its duties here at home. Voting is the first duty of democracy."

Urging a concerted effort to reduce the vast number of "no-shows" on election day, the president told the group, "the mandate of no member's election must be by vote of the people — no by default of the people."

## 'Dixie strategy' old water backers

He believes that Barnwell polls on Nov. 3. Jesse Hill, an Atlanta insurance company executive, said he is seeking to enlist the aid of the state's 400 colored insurance agents in a statewide registration and get-out-the-voters drive.

J. Calhoun, an Atlanta businessman and a Republican, who was largely responsible for the good showing Richard Nixon made in Georgia in 1960, indicated that he will "sit out" this campaign.

When asked if he was going to work for Goldwater, Calhoun said that he did not know and that, furthermore, he had not been asked.

DURING THE GOP Georgia convention, Joseph J. Tribble, state Republican chairman indicated that the Goldwater strategy was going to be to write-off the colored voters and appeal the white voters along lines most likely to attract their support.

The chief items in this strategy, it has since become apparent, are state rights and opposition to the Civil Rights Bill which Goldwater voted against.

Asked which candidate the colored voters will support, William Randall, Democratic co-chairman of the Georgia Voters League, a bipartisan organization said, "Goldwater's not even going to get a majority of the white voters and none of the colored voters are going to vote for him."

Theodore Appling of Fort Valley, Ga., promised that registration drive, in other middle and southern Georgia cities are being started immediately after the convention. Appling is vice president of the Georgia Democratic Association and field representative of the Georgia Voters League.

THE REV. ANDREW YOUNG, an aid to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said, "I think every body is pretty upset about Goldwater."

He said that Hosea Williams and other field representatives of SCLC are launching an intensive registration campaign in the congressional district around Savannah.

Other registration drives are slated for Columbus, Albany and Augusta.

IN ATLANTA, the All Citizens Registration Committee is giving instructions to new voters and mapping plans to get them to the polls.

## House votes increases in staff and allowances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House members have voted to give themselves bigger staff payrolls and extra expense allowances next year.

Representatives appointed by voice vote legislation that would give each member an extra clerk, a new maximum salary of \$19,300 yearly for their highest paid office worker and a total payroll allowance of almost \$75,000.

THE MEASURE, going into effect Jan. 3, 1965, also would double the present allotment for "official" office expenses in the members' home districts to \$100 each month.

Rep. John K. R. Iowa, sought in vain to get recorded roll call votes on the increases.

## Demands refused, start bus boycott

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — This university city of 70,000 was without bus service Friday, the result of a colored boycott.

People started boycotting the Monday and directions of the Tuscaloosa Citizens for Action Committee and it was effective. The Druid Transit Co. said 90 percent of its passengers were colored riders.

H. Vann Waldrop, bus company lawyer, said "The next move is up to those boycotting. Unless they change their attitude, we're going to be pulling out for good."

Bus service ended Thursday night and Waldrop said it "was the last bus Tuscaloosa would see for an indefinite period."

T. Y. Rogers, who ordered the boycott said he did not want the company to go out of business. He said he wanted to negotiate.

Waldrop said the colored demands were so "unrealistic" negotiations were impossible.

TCAC last Friday demanded that the company hire colored persons "in all capacities" immediately and that the company hire colored persons for "official" office expenses in the members' home districts to \$100 each month.

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The House did reject by a 166-115 roll call vote a request for \$10,000 by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., to pay already incurred expenses for House Labor and Education Committee's recent hearings on President Johnson's anti-poverty legislation.

## Labor group expels Epton

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Socialist Labor Party expelled Communist William Epton, 32, recently indicted by the New York grand jury on charges of criminal anarchy, has been expelled from the Negro American Labor Council.

Steady Randolph, president of the NALC, announced this week.

Epton, chairman of the Progressive Labor movement, was arrested after a Harlem racial demonstration during which he allegedly made remarks calling for the overthrow of the Government. His \$10,000 bail was posted by the son of a U.S. millionaire, and he pleaded innocent.

Mr. Randolph stated that "the NALC is committed to the philosophy, program and practice of free, democratic trade unionism, and is therefore opposed to, and rejects, Communism and Communist as a menace and a danger to the colored freedom movement and the labor movement."

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