

What's cause of trouble? Mayor will name probers

Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio announced last night he would appoint a blue-ribbon commission to investigate the causes of violence and looting in the Central Ward. A few hours after the announcement, trouble erupted again in the area.

The mayor's announcement came at the end of a full day of meetings between city officials and civil rights leaders in which ways to head off further violence were discussed.

Addonizio also announced he would take these other steps:

• Ask the City Council to

appropriate enough money to obtain additional police capitolines to be created so that a qualified Negro officer could be promoted to captain. There is no Negro policeman now with a rank higher than lieutenant.

• Direct Police Director Dominick A. Spina and Human Rights Commission Director James Threatin to make their own investigations into the violence that has occurred.

• Reassign in "administrative" position his two radio patrolmen whose arrest of a taxi driver on assault charges was said to have led to the violent outburst early yesterday.

• Refer to the FBI and to Essex Prosecutor Brendan P. Byrne, for investigation, allegations that the two officers — Patrolmen John De Simone and Vir Papirelli — were guilty of brutality in arresting the cab driver, John William Smith, 41, of 214 Seymour Ave.

The investigating commission will be appointed within 30 days. Its size and makeup have not yet been decided,

but Mayor Addonizio said it will be similar to some of the commissions headed by longtime Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCone, which investigated the riots in the Watts section of Los Angeles three years ago.

But Addonizio insisted that the Newark violence, in which stores were looted and policemen were stoned, was not a riot.

"This was an isolated incident and it was handled like any other routine police matter," the mayor said.

The commission will be directed to probe into the causes of Negro unrest and to recommend both long-range programs on housing, job opportunities and all other areas.

"It will be a sociological study, not just a probe into who hit whom," said Dominick Mahafra, the mayor's administrative aide.

Addonizio said the City Council would be asked to provide funds for a paid commission staff. A series of hearings will be held.

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Informed sources said the mercenaries took only three hostages with them in their flight from Kisangani and the captives were all said to be men.

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members will not necessarily be smooth.

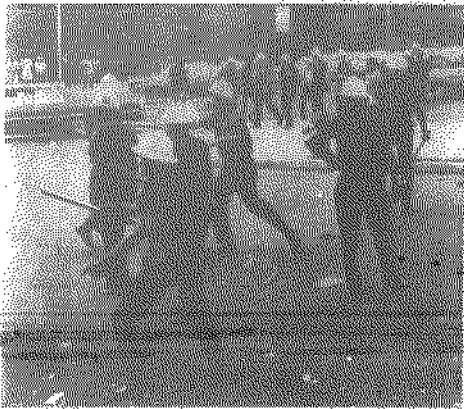
Causes of the competition was urged first by former Assemblyman Douglas D. Richardson of Newark when he read

a group of Negro leaders met privately with the mayor at City Hall. Richardson also urged that a Negro police captain be appointed.

Adams said five new appointees would have to be created in order to promote

a Negro to captain. Lt. Raymond Williams, a Negro, stands fifth on the captain's list.

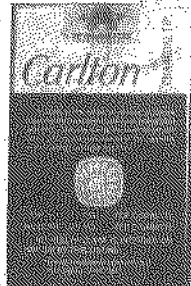
"This may result in a great deal to prevent further violence," said Richard, a candidate against Adams.



Hostile police move toward crowd outside the Hoyas housing complex.

For those interested in the amount of "tar" in the smoke of their cigarette

This is the one they'll have to beat:



No health claim is made for Carlton. Great light taste is Carlton's claim.

Smith, the city driver whose arrest was supposedly the cause of the violence, early yesterday, was later released by Chief Administrative Justice Del Negro pending a hearing.

Richardson said that an "S.M.C. type" of law will, in the general context, a charge of using offensive language to police, a charge of existing threat and three allegations of assault, verbal harassment, including driving a cab while on a license. His driver's license was revoked last December.

Smith was unable to find bail and was transferred to Essex County Jail. Later, Officer Loftis, director of the Newark Legal Services project, advised that the bond he listed and Smith be released in his custody. Del Negro granted Loftis's request.

Smith told the court at the first bail hearing.

"There was no resistance on my part. You saw a room jump by the police. They forced in my ribs, twisted a hernia and put a knife in my back. They did the damage."

In an interview, Police Chief De Simone and Prefect De Simone and Prefect De Simone said they stopped Smith's car after noticing two traffic infractions, including not driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

"They said they had planned to arrest me," Smith told offensive language in talking to them and they punched them. They used only necessary force to subdue Smith, the policeman asserted.

Smith was found at Park Street, Newark, last Wednesday.

Seven other persons arrested on charges including leaving a car and following in the neighborhood area were also arraigned before Magistrate Del Negro. Two were charged in their attempted custody and the others were held in each pending up to \$1,000. All face hearings July 28.

When police asked for a passported because they had been up all night, a girl in the apartment shouted:

"You been up all night, too."

Del Negro promised the group \$500 and warned that arrests would be made if there were further incidents. No more arrests.

Mayor Adams' special agent of the day with civil rights leaders who imposed criticism upon him, his administration and Newark's police.

After he finished his meeting with the Blackwood group, Adams' agent went to meet two hours with the Newark Summer Task Force, consisting largely of civil rights leaders. The session was at Newark's city center.

"The people have had confidence in the city and the administration. We're in a state of riot now," said Carl Richardson, an attorney.

"That's politics," replied Adams. "Sit down. You've had enough."

Albert Black, chairman of the Newark Rights Commission, said he had conducted his own investigation of the trouble and found that police were guilty of "abuse power."

"They're a bunch of nuttards," Black said.

Black charged that police had been into Negro homes, the housing project adjacent to the Newark Project, and harassed Negro residents, including one woman.

"These people are not lying. They're not Black Democrats or anything," said Black.

Richardson charged in a statement that Adams' assertion about an FBI investigation of police brutality allegations was "a scandalous and a complete abdication of the city's responsibility in these matters."

"The FBI does not have

power changes of police brutality," he said. "The FBI's only job is to determine only if there are acts of police brutality, a person's constitutional rights under federal law were violated."

Richardson's statement was prepared by him and other Negro leaders.

In an unending letter, Cap positive Newark Newark Smith said.

"It is the opinion of the undersigned that any police officer who inflicts an act of police brutality upon an individual for reason of race or color, in the course of an investigation, arrest or otherwise, deprives said individual of his constitutional rights of due process of law."

Smith said that the penalties provided under the Civil Rights Law could be applied in police brutality cases.

After their meeting with Mayor Adams, Richardson and others went to see U.S. Attorney David M. Saxe, and complaint in Saxe's name against police brutality. Saxe told them that he would investigate to see whether



DiStefano taken a closer in tow after receiving the mayor's call to leave from crowd assembly.

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'Renewal' group implements plans for new housing

The Newark Renewal Commission, a recently formed nonprofit organization representing a cross-section of Newark's civil rights and anti-poverty groups, today announced plans to implement its plans to build houses for 15,000 people.

Parsonage officers were elected at a session held in the Robert Taft Hall, Newark, and it was decided to meet with Mayor Joseph S. DiStefano next week to obtain

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