



Guardsman James McGarry of Newark shoulders his duffle bag as he joins pullout of Guard and State Police at Roseville Armory

Guard, troopers pull out as Newark calms down

By DONALD WARSHAW
and
LEO STANDORA

Withdrawal of State Troopers and National Guardsmen from Newark was made yesterday as the looting and rioting that erupted in the city five days ago sputtered to an end.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes, who ordered the withdrawal, also discontinued most of the emergency regulations imposed on the city since Friday, including the curfew.

However, he kept the lid clamped tight on taverns, package stores and other businesses licensed to sell retail alcoholic beverages.

At a press conference in the

Newark Armory. Hughes said:

"The rioting and looting is over and violence in the streets has ceased.

"The State Troopers and National Guardsmen have accomplished their primary mission here, the restoration of order, and will begin an orderly withdrawal today.

"A small contingent of troopers and a replacement contingent of guardsmen will be stationed in Newark to assist in traffic regulation and food escort problems. Should there be further outbreaks there is enough manpower to take care of the situation."

There was some scattered looting last night.

An unidentified 13-year-old boy was shot in the back last night when he refused to come out of a liquor store police said he was looting at 17th Street and 16th Avenue.

Police said they repeatedly ordered whoever was inside the store to come out, and fired a warning shot before shooting into the store.

The boy was taken to City Hospital in serious condition with shotgun pellet injuries. His 17-year-old companion in the looting was arrested as a juvenile delinquent.

"They were trained in cross-fire and hit-and-run

(Please turn to Page 5)

Guard, troopers leave Newark

(Continued from Page One)

techniques," he said.

"Detective Frederick Toto was cut down in such a planned tactic."

But the death toll in Newark rose to 25 last night when police shot and killed a man they said had shot at them from a car.

The identified man, about 20, drove out of an alleyway at 744 Bergen St. and drove down Clinton Avenue. Police followed him to Clinton and Jelliff, where they said the man fired one shot at them, hitting the police car's back door.

The man then got out of his auto. Police said he appeared ready to shoot again, and had a knife in his hand. The police fired several shots, hitting the suspect in the head. He was dead on arrival at City Hospital. Police said the man had a .38 caliber pistol. In the car, they said, they found a pair of binoculars and some clothing.

Hughes reiterated his belief that the rioting had nothing to do with civil rights but was the work of a criminal element. He backed up his charge by pointing out that of the 1,300 persons arrested in Newark, 606 had criminal records, some of them quite extensive.

He had no hard evidence, he said, that the sniping was organized.

Kelly also substantiated reports by the Essex County medical examiner, Dr. Edwin H. Albano, that four or five persons were killed by weapons not used by troopers or guardsmen.

Later in the conference Gov. Hughes praised the help of Negro community leaders in the restoration of peace and promised an all-out attack on the pressing social problems in Newark.

He said: "The health of Newark is essential to the health of the nation. For this reason I have determined that all relevant resources of the state shall be brought resolutely to bear in order to complement the efforts of Newark officials in an attack on the major problems in Newark."

"We shall do so, as we must, for we are talking about nothing less than the rebuilding of the very fabric, the very heart, of a great and proud city."

Hughes also took time out to read a telegram from the NAACP's Roy Wilkins in which Wilkins said:

"The strong support of the solid Negro citizens of Newark in your efforts to stop violence is being eroded rapidly by the shooting up of Negro business places, allegedly by police and/or National Guard."

"The indiscriminate spraying of apartments with bullets in the effort to stop snipers has spread alarm and anger in the population."

"Also, some of your statements have been misinterpreted and are being used as an excuse by elements in the white community to arm themselves, not for defense, but for an open shooting season on Negroes."

"The grave danger is that what began as an incitement to riot by a handful of persons with criminal intention may become what no sane person wants—a genuine race riot."

"The overwhelming majority of Negro citizens joins you in condemning riotous destruction of life and property. Stern measures to enforce law and order have and will have their backing."

The governor then said he didn't think there would be any white backlash. But he added:

"I have heard of certain types of adventurers who would meet force with force, and I deplore such action. I will meet such activity with the same measures as I have other criminal activity."

The governor added he may accompany State Department of Community Affairs Commissioner Paul Ylvisaker to Washington today in an effort to garner aid for the city.

The governor refused to make any damage estimates or comment on the disturbances in Plainfield.

TO GUARD FIREMEN

The governor expressed his condolences to the families of the 24 persons killed over the weekend.

Mayor Addonizio's office and police were bombarded with telephone calls within an hour of the announcement that the state police and National Guard will be withdrawn. Both white and Negro residents complained, city officials said.

In addition to the death of

Detective Frederick Toto, 55 policemen have been injured in the rioting.

Firemen were fired on at 113 Third St. when Engine Company 11 answered an alarm there at about 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

Police Director Dominick A. Spina said yesterday that two police cars, each carrying four men, will respond to all fire alarms with the fire trucks, and stay with the trucks until they return to quarters.

There are 40 fire companies in the city. The National Guard had been accompanying the fire trucks.

Fire Director John Caulfield said fire trucks were under orders to leave any area where they are shot at.

Caulfield said from 6 p.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. yesterday there had been 343 fire alarms sounded in the city, a record. These included 10 major fires, and 61 false alarms. In the same period, 29 firemen were injured and Fire Capt. Michael Moran killed.

TOO BUSY FOR VISITS

Addonizio said he will not see any civil rights leaders immediately.

"There's too much work to be done on the city itself," he said.

Council President Ralph A. Villani called a special meeting of the City Council for 2 p.m. today to assess the situation and see what Council action might be needed.

The city has postponed a scheduled \$15.1 million bond issue which was to be held this week as the largest bond sale in the city's history. The issue was to pay for general city improvements and urban renewal cash payments. Officials said the riot will make the bond market "unfavorable" for Newark, and put off the sale until November.

Spina asked store owners in the riot area to board and secure the stores because they are both fire and police hazards.

\$15 MILLION LOSS

P. Bernard Nortman, chief of the city Office of Economic Development, toured Newark's riot area yesterday and said at least \$15 million in damage had been done to businesses, not including looting losses.

A more intensive survey of the damage will be taken beginning tomorrow when 50 city inspectors will make a door-to-door study of the area.

A special federal Small Business Administration office is to be set up today to assist the riot-ravaged businesses.

There will be a meeting at 2 p.m. today of state, county, and city officials and bankers to discuss financial aid to the riot area.

MAYOR TO BE HERE

Mayor Addonizio is breaking all his appointments for this week to leave himself free to deal with the rebuilding of the city.

Public Works Director Anthony P. LaMorte used a helicopter yesterday to tour the area and spot points where sanitation clean-up crews are most urgently needed.

Chief Magistrate James Del Mauro was visited yesterday by Municipal Court Judge Joseph Grillo of Los Angeles, who happened to be in the New York area.

Grillo was the judge who arraigned most of the 4,000 persons arrested in the Watts riot in 1965. Grillo said that unlike the Newark procedure of arraigning defendants individually, he had arraigned hundreds at a time.

The chief purpose of an arraignment is to guarantee the prisoner knows his constitutional rights. Del Mauro said he arraigned individuals to make sure there would be no constitutional objections later.

"It took longer," Del Mauro said, "but the job was done."

Glamorous Tanned Legs OVERNIGHT!

Bare-legged beauties pick up a needed tan fast—with QT amazing quick-tanning lotion. They apply QT to legs indoors. In 3 to 5 hours they're showing off a gorgeous leg-tan. QT tans indoors your legs (or you) without sunlight—without sunlamps or leg make-up. QT tan is real, won't rub off, lasts for days. Smooths out little imperfections. Makes costly nylons unnecessary. Get QT® by Coppertone. It's available at all GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACIES.