

Stanley Segregation Plan Faces New Opposition

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that the Arlington School Board would use the assignment plan to begin integration.

Both said that "if the matter was left to both races, without interference from groups such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it would largely adjust itself." They propose to introduce legislation to require the registration of such organizations in order to operate in Virginia and thus "prevent such an organization from inciting parents to bring suits."

Gov. Stanley will ask the General Assembly to pass legislation withholding State school funds from communities that integrate, and to provide tuition grants for private education of students where schools are closed.

Favors Gray Program

Earlier, Senator Fenwick had said he was "not willing to abolish our public school system throughout Virginia or, in all sections of Virginia, to prevent some limited integration."

Senator Fenwick said that he opposed the Governor's plan in the commission "because I believe the original recommendations of the Gray Commission will preserve our schools and more nearly carry out the Governor's objectives. . . . The Governor's bill would not accomplish its purpose of preventing any integration. Under its terms, localities could operate public schools out of local tax funds, and these schools, under court order, would be integrated."

Senator Fenwick said he would support "any lawful means to prevent enforced integration of the races in our public schools, which includes the original recommendations of the Gray Commission."

Two Arguments

Gov. Stanley's followers are using two principal arguments to rally additional support from arriving legislators.

1. This may not be the final answer, but they should try it before resorting to the pupil assignment plan which could result in some integration.

2. The Supreme Court has not ruled on what constitutes an "efficient" school system, and the Governor's position is that Virginia can operate "efficient" schools only if they are segregated.

The first argument was calculated to appease those who had supported the original Gray plan which included a combination pupil assignment and tuition grant program. A majority of the Gray Commission now has agreed to go along with the Governor and by-pass the pupil assignment plan in favor of his fund-withholding idea.

Byrd Influence Strong

"They really are turning on the heat," confided one usually loyal Byrd organization man from a schoolminded urban area where the idea of closing schools

is not likely to go over big with a majority of the voters.

The Byrd influence for a no-integration stand first was felt at the last General Assembly session. At about the time the State was amending its constitution to pave the way for tuition grants, it was reported that Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, favored a slow-down on the Gray plan.

Senator Byrd's neighbor and friend, Speaker E. Blackburn Moore, sponsored a resolution calling for continued school segregation, but the measure finally died in committee.

State leaders are making no bones about the current no-integration campaign being an organization fight. Some observers are calling it a test of organization strength. But it is more likely that the real test won't come until the next election after the people have had a chance to see how the Governor's plan works—provided it passes.

Boothe Explains Plan

Senator Boothe issued a statement explaining how his pupil assignment plan would work.

"The Dalton-Boothe bills represent a conservative, as opposed to a radical, approach to a solution of the public school problem in Virginia. They are within the law, not outside the law. They offer a solution within the limits of the law, as opposed to defiance or massive resistance to the law."

"These bills will enable Virginia to preserve public school system and, indeed, constantly to improve the system. They will enable Virginia in keeping with Southern traditions to guide and control each individual change in the schools in that area where any transition meets with the approval of the people."

"These bills will enable Virginia to conquer the school problem, rather than allow the school problem to conquer Virginia. Actually they will lead to elevation of our educational system and to better, finer instruction for every boy and girl in the Commonwealth. They will prevent the destruction of our public school system and will save off educational bankruptcy for our white as well as our Negro citizens."

Sees Solution

Senator Boothe said pupil assignment legislation offered the "only true legal protection against enforced integration," they offer the type of solution which two Virginia Federal courts have suggested to us.

He said the bills would condemn "by implication any radical course whose ultimate end can only be insurrection. They uphold local government. They affirm the State Constitution itself with its guarantee of public free schools. They contest the right of the State to take taxes from its people, and then permit any man or men in Richmond to refuse to expend them for the citizens who paid them."

Family Stays in Seclusion

His wife, Donna, 31, and their two children, Vincent, 9, and Vivian, 6, remained in seclusion with relatives.

She earlier had said "somebody else is involved but he won't say who." She also said she never suspected a thing until his arrest. He was despondent at times, she said, but she thought it was because of debts piling up after he bought a new \$15,000 home last May.

LaMarca acknowledged leaving a note demanding \$2,000 ransom when he took the baby from the home of its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger, in a well-to-do section of Westbury, a New York City suburb. Their home is about six miles to the west of LaMarca's and the wooded site where the baby's remains were found.

Miss Roth Set Free on Bond in Bank Case

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Miss Bessie Roth, who seemed a kindly bookkeeper supervisor and who allegedly allowed friends to get away with almost half a million dollars in bank funds, was released today on \$1,000 bond.

United States Commissioner C. S. Bentley Pike continued until Tuesday Miss Roth's arraignment on a charge of misapplying a \$3,756 check drawn on the Lawndale National Bank July 20.

Although the woman is charged specifically with misapplying only the one check, Federal officials have placed the overall amount involved in the case at \$467,288.

Assistant United States Attorney Frank J. McGarr said Miss Roth was responsible because she had allowed known customers to cash postdated checks and accepted "holdout" checks which exceeded the money in customers' accounts. Mr. McGarr said Miss Roth approved the improper checks and then "held them out" so they would not be charged against the customers' balances.

"She didn't get a cent of the money—she apparently just did it for others," Mr. McGarr said.

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DEATH SCENE OF KIDNAPED CHILD—Minneapolis, N. Y.—This is the site where Peter Weinberger, 1 month old, was abandoned after his kidnaping July 4. Gathered around the covered remains behind a police van are FBI agents and detectives, in a thickly traveled highway at Plainview, L. I.—AP Wirephoto.

Second Man Questioned, Freed in Kidnap Probe

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was being kept in his cell to prevent any attempt at suicide. LaMarca was in a cell block containing nine other prisoners.

The mustached, 31-year-old truck and taxi driver had admitted little beyond the fact that he abandoned the infant the next day in a wooded Long Island spot about half a mile from his own home at Plainview. A vast crew of searchers found the remains there yesterday.

Subsequently, LaMarca and officers made an extensive automobile trip. At 4 a.m. today he was taken from his cell at Nassau County police headquarters for another journey. He was returned at 11:41 a.m.

As before, officers kept silent as to the purpose and results of the trips.

They said LaMarca had slept and eaten well. Hours after his arrest early Thursday at his Plainview home he had appeared on the verge of collapse.

LaMarca is being held without bail pending a hearing next Friday on a kidnaping charge. Authorities said a grand jury murder indictment probably will be sought also. The kidnaping charge alone carries a maximum penalty of death.

LaMarca is not due to enter a plea until after the grand jury action.

The parents of little Peter were stricken with horror at the news his body was found. The father, 48, and his wife, Betty, 32, never had given up hope that their child was still alive.

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Mayor Promises to Act On Bus Boycotter Blast

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 25 (AP)—Mayor W. A. Gayle today promised that the police department will do everything possible to solve the mystery of a pre-dawn dynamite blast which slightly damaged the home of a young white pastor of a Negro church.

The mayor said the bombing of the home of the Rev. Robert Gratz, 27, might have been a publicity stunt to build up interest in the Negro boycott of Montgomery buses.

Mayor Gayle is a member of the pro-white Montgomery County Citizens Council.

Mr. Gratz and his family were out of town at the time of the dynamiting and no one was injured.

"We mean to get to the bottom of this thing by arresting and convicting the guilty party or parties if it is at all possible," Mayor Gayle said.

Bus Boycotter Supporter

The minister, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, has actively supported the bus boycott since it got under way nearly 10 months ago. For a time he was a driver in the boycott car pool.

A native of Clarksburg, W. Va., he attended Capital University and Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, where he became interested in work with Negro young people.

Before accepting his Montgomery pastorate he was intern minister at a predominantly Negro church in Los Angeles.

Only this week Mr. Gratz had invited Montgomery's white ministers to attend a meeting of the bi-racial Montgomery Council on Human Relations, to hear a Negro pastor, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., tell "his side of the story" on the bus boycott.

The white ministers declined the invitation.

Details Leak Out

Details of the argument in Moscow over the Suez issue became known through diplomatic channels here.

Soviet censors prevented details of the incident from being reported to the world by newsmen who were present, but information leaking out now through diplomatic channels indicates that Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev took a very strong pro-Egyptian stand.

The affair was the latest in a series of developments indicating Russia's hardening attitude on the Suez issue.

Sees Whites Uninterested

Mr. King, convicted of violating Alabama's anti-boycott law last spring, was unavailable for comment on the bombing.

The explosion, which came about 3 a.m., blew open the front door and dug a hole in the front yard about big enough to fit a two-gallon bucket.

Today's explosion was the third which has occurred since the boycott began. One damaged the King home last January 30, and another the home of Negro leader E. D. Nixon, two nights later. No one was injured in any of the blasts.

Intemperate Language Reported

Reports now available here say those involved in the affair primarily were French Ambassador Maurice Dejean, British Ambassador Sir William Hayter, Mr. Khrushchev and Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

Apparently Ambassador Dejean and Hayter were trying to impress upon Mr. Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin the extreme importance which their governments attach to keeping the Suez canal open and not subject to arbitrary decision by Col. Nasser.

Mr. Khrushchev, who has gained an international reputation for great conviviality at parties, apparently lost his temper in the course of the argument.

He reportedly told Dejean that the French Socialists—whose party now provides the Premier of France, Guy Mollet—were "colonizing Socialists."

To Ambassador Hayter, Mr. Khrushchev is reported to have said it was not surprising that Egypt would not turn to Britain for settlement of current problems because Britain was a "wolf" and the Egyptians did not wish to be gobbled up like a lamb.

State Department officials here were inclined to think that the cocktails may account for some of Mr. Khrushchev's intemperate language. But they also believe that what he said is basically in line with Soviet official policy.

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Cleveland Paper Backs Eisenhower

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Cleveland Plain Dealer today threw its support to President Eisenhower in the coming presidential campaign against Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee.

In an editorial written for Sunday's editions, the newspaper said:

"It seems to us that all the reasons which made Eisenhower the preferred candidate in 1952 are applicable to this year's contest—and more."

The Plain Dealer also supported Mr. Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign. It lists an independent Democratic editorial policy, but has been pro-Republican in presidential campaigns since the 1940 race.

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