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SEGREGATION OUTLAWED

McCarthy Hearings Recess

Senator Labels Ike's Action 'Iron Curtain'

WASHINGTON (AP)— A one-week recess has been ordered in the hearings on the McCarthy-Army dispute, and two Democrats on the Senate investigations subcommittee, John McClellan of Arkansas and Stuart Symington of Missouri, have predicted they may never be resumed.

The recess was voted on strictly party lines, Republicans approving, Democrats opposing, after a day of argument on a presidential order forbidding executive officials to testify about a top-level White House conference on the dispute. Sen. McCarthy has denounced the order as an "Iron Curtain." And he added: "You can't go on with such an order in effect."

Hagerty Noncommittal

The recess was ordered by the Republican majority of the subcommittee to permit conference on whether the presidential order may be changed or reinterpreted. At the White House, Presidential News Secretary James Hagerty said he would have no comment when asked if the order might be changed.

Democratic opinion differs on the order's effect. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington proposed a recess until Wednesday to study the effects of the order and its possible reinterpretation. Symington took the position that the hearings could continue even with the order in effect. Symington has attacked the recess as what he termed a "transparent device" to avoid testimony from the McCarthy side.

No Quash: Mundt

The chairman of the hearings, Karl Mundt, (R-Ind) has insisted that there is no intention of quashing the inquiry.

The presidential order deals specifically with a conference mentioned by Army General Counsel John Adams. He said it was attended by Attorney-General Herbert Brownell, United Nations Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, among others.

HILLEL RESERVATIONS DUE

Reservations for the Hillel Foundation picnic to be held 3 p.m. Sunday must be in today at the Hillel Foundation office.

Exhilarating Day

IF Council Votes To Send Protest Before BFA

The Interfraternity Council Monday voted to send a resolution protesting discrimination in social fraternities to the Board on Fraternity Affairs before taking action on it.

John Green, Phi Kappa Psi, asked the council to send the resolution. The resolution, first presented at the May 10 council meeting, urges all member fraternities of IF to ask their national officers to eliminate discriminatory membership clauses in their national constitutions.

Jurisdiction Question

"We felt the reference was necessary," Green commented. He said that according to the code of student affairs, the BFA has jurisdiction over all fraternity men and its purpose is to study and recommend decisions to the council. "It merits further study," he concluded.

"Definite progress is being made and we're glad to see it," Assistant Dean of Men Howard Newburg said. But he said the administration feels it should take no action.

Policy Accepted

He said ex-President Stoddard felt that it should be left up to the individual fraternity and since neither President Morey nor Dean of Students Fred H. Turner have opposed that view, it has been accepted as administration policy.

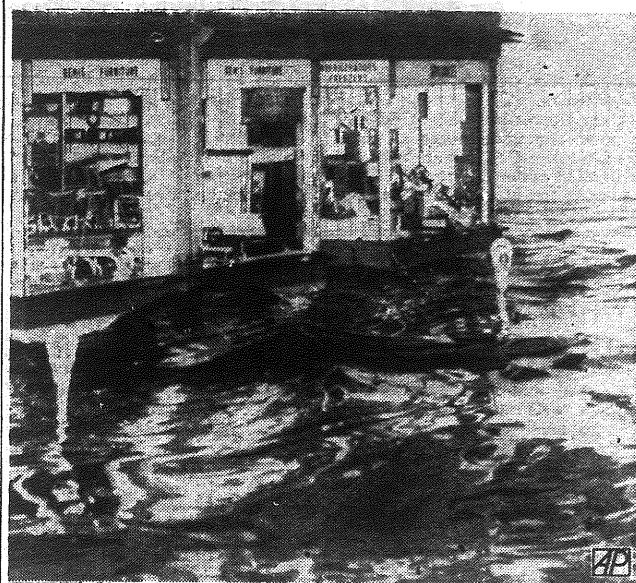
Newburg said in his opinion each fraternity should solve the problem itself and should have no interference from the outside. He said if one chapter was forced to make a stand against its national fraternity's views it would cause a break in that fraternity.

BFA will meet to study the resolution Tuesday, May 25.

Tradition Shattered

NEW JERSEY (AP)— The New Jersey State Supreme Court has handed down an opinion that shatters precedent.

It has ordered lawyer John Selser to reveal information his client, the late racketeer Willie Moretti, gave him about gambling protection payoffs and political contributions. The court ruled, 4-3, that the lawyer's conversations with Moretti were not covered by privilege because Moretti had been involved in what is termed "a



FREE PARKING. Flood waters roll past nearly submerged parking meters in the downtown section of Peabody, Mass. Sunday after a dam burst west of the city. The dam gave way following nearly two weeks of rain, topped by a record 5½ inch fall early Sunday. About a mile of the center section of the leather-making city of 23,000 population was flooded. Damage was expected to be in the millions. (AP Wirephoto)

MIA Abstains Commenting On Discrimination

Men's Independent Ass'n Monday defeated by a two-thirds vote a suggestion that a letter be sent to the Interfraternity Council encouraging efforts to eliminate discrimination clauses in national constitutions.

The objections to sending of the letter was that MIA is concerned with the business of the independent houses and this is a matter solely for fraternities.

The executive board encouraged members to petition to attend the National Student Association convention to be held August 28 to September 2 at Iowa University.

The executive board said that the MIA's last meeting of the semester would be next week.

Reds Lose Cattle

MOSCOW (AP)— Pravada and other newspapers report that the Soviet Union, engaged in a massive campaign to raise its live-

Putting on the Dog

Urbana Council May Bite Owners

Canine owners in Urbana soon may lead a dog's life.

A proposed addition to the Urbana dog ordinance was presented to City Council members at their meeting last night by City Attorney Gene Weisiger.

Dog owners may be subject to a penalty of from \$2-\$200 if their pet bites someone. However, if the owner gets bitten, he has no legal recourse.

Owners must also chaperon their dogs if dogs stray more than 1,000 feet from their place of abode.

Fines may also be levied if dogs cause damage to property of another; chase or bark at vehicles on public streets; are found without a tag indicating rabies inoculation within 12 months of finding; or follow children to school.

Any person who harbors a dog which howls, whines, barks constantly and disturbs the neighbor-

Court Unanimous In New Doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Supreme Court in a historic decision Monday ruled unanimously against racial segregation in public schools.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, reading the court's opinion, said "To separate children solely because of race generates feelings in their hearts and minds which might never be undone."

Monday's decision overturned the segregation doctrine established by the Supreme Court 57 years ago.

And, if advance threats are carried out, yesterday's ruling will lead eventually to abolition of the public school systems as they now exist in South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia.

Threaten Abolishment

These southern states had argued for a doctrine of separate but equal treatment for whites and Negroes. Led by Governor James Byrnes of South Carolina, they had said their public school systems would be abolished if segregation were overruled.

Warren said that because of the complex questions involved, the formulation of Supreme Court decrees backing up the ruling will be delayed.

"But," he declared, "we have announced that segregation has no place in education.

The chief justice went on to say that in order to have full assistance of all the parties concerned, the cases will be restored to the court's docket and that new arguments will be heard on two questions asked by the tribunal before it heard its second argument of the issues last December.

Time Issue Involved

One of these questions involved the time issue, that is, when to order schools in states which now require segregation to admit Negro children along with white children.

The other question raised the issue of whether the court should appoint a special master to recommend specific terms for its decrees, or whether the cases should be sent back to lower federal courts to see that segregation practices are ended.

The cases decided yesterday involve schools in South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Equal Protection Violated

The high court decision said racial segregation in public schools violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws and the due process clause.