

## Council President Urges Popularity Vote

## Rainier Challenged to Test

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Dr. Joseph Simon, president of Monaco's out-of-work National Council, has challenged Prince Rainier III to put his popularity to the test of a vote.

Rainier last Thursday suspended the Monaco constitution and dissolved the council. The councilmen have been noisily protesting ever since.

One thing that has been bothering council members is that their fellow Monegasques apparently don't share their outrage.

Friends of the prince have been circulating petitions supporting the prince's actions. And the Monegasques, who pay no taxes and have no military obligations, have been signing them in droves.

But Simon hinted that resentment smolders beneath the smiling face of sunny Monaco.

"A signature (on a petition) is not a vote," Simon told a press conference. "If the Monegasques were allowed to vote there would certainly be fewer votes in favor

of such a manifestation of authority (suspending the constitution) than signatures on a piece of paper."

Purpose of Simon's press conference was to release the text of an official council protest. The protest informed the prince that he had no authority to act as he did, that he had no reason to suspend the constitution, and that it is high time one of the world's few remaining absolute monarchs showed a little 20th Century liberalism.

## Vincent Astor Dead at 67; Family Head

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week magazine as his only business connection. But his name has for generations been synonymous with some of New York's most prominent landmarks—Astor Place is a subway stop; the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel combines the family name with the German hometown of his immigrant great-great-grandfather.

Astor recently bought up a square block three blocks north of the Waldorf-Astoria for an office building development which was to have been called Astor Plaza. Plans for the development were dropped after almost the entire block had been razed, and the site was sold to the First National City Bank, which is now erecting a headquarters office building.

Astor was 21 when he came into the estate of his father, estimated at \$70 million. He was married for the first time two years later to the former Helen Dinsmore Huntington. They were divorced. He was married in 1940 to Mary Benedict Cushing and divorced from her in 1953.

The original John Jacob Astor, son of a Walldorf, Germany, butcher, came to America in 1784, traded in northwest territory furs and in 1789 bought his first bit of Manhattan real estate — lots on the Bowery and Elizabeth Street.

This founded the family fortune. Astor also founded a family, part of which went back across the Atlantic to rise to British peerage. The reverse Atlantic immigrant was William Waldorf Astor, a cousin of Vincent Astor's father, who became the first Viscount Astor.

## Plane Crash Kills 3 Rock-Roll Idols

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was his recording of "It Doesn't Matter Any More."

Holly was married seven months ago. The other two were single.

A strong southerly wind and light blowing snow filled the air when the plane took off about 1 a.m. The Beechcraft Bonanza burned when it crashed in a field on the Albert Juhl farm 15 miles northwest of Mason City.

Other members of the troupe which appeared at Clear Lake had left after the show by chartered bus for Fargo.

Holly, Valens and the Big Bopper decided to fly in order to arrive ahead of the troupe and make advance preparations.

The four bodies were badly burned.

Jerry Dwyer, owner of the flying service, set out to look for the party when no word came back from his pilot. He was delayed several hours in searching for the plane because of early morning fog.

In Hollywood, trade sources said the combined record sales of the three singers was in the millions.

## Russ Detain U.S. Convoy At East Zone Checkpoint

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to say that the government has received preliminary reports and is awaiting further information.)

The American convoy now has been held up for a longer period than in similar incidents, involving the inspection issue, over the last years.

The Soviets let the truck convoy, carrying four jeeps, pass out of West Berlin Monday on the 110-mile run through satellite East Germany.

When the convoy got to Marienborn, the Soviet border guards demanded the right to inspect the jeeps carried inside the open-end cargo trucks.

Cpl Richard C. Masiero, of Stockbridge, Mass., who was in charge of the convoy and its four soldier drivers, declined to allow inspection of the jeeps.

The Russians then refused to allow the convoy to pass.

The U.S. Army instructs its convoy commanders to resist all Soviet

demands for the inspection of truck interiors.

The Army is now demanding that the Russians allow the convoy to proceed immediately without any interior inspection and only the required check of the cargo manifest.

Associated Press reporter Rolf Steinberg drove from Berlin to Marienborn and reported seeing the U.S. convoy parked beside the autobahn near the Soviet checkpoint.

"The Russians shooed my car through so fast and across the West German border that I didn't have a chance to talk with the Americans," Steinberg said.

"Later, they told me I would have to get permission from East Berlin before I could talk to the Americans."

## Food Delivery

Bundled in blankets, the five U.S. soldiers escorting the convoy are spending their second cold night in the trucks near the highway. They are parked inside East Germany about 100 yards from the American checkpoint at Helmstedt, on the West German side of the border.

The Russians are allowing a U.S. Army officer to cross over to talk to the stranded Americans and to deliver hot food and other supplies to them.

Besides Masiero, the Army identified the soldiers with the convoy as: Pfc Benjamin G. Peoples, Sp4 Elwood F. Johnson, Sp4 James E. Cook, and Sp4 Robert E. Love.

## Cabinet OKs Naming Brother Heir to Castro

HAVANA (AP)—The provisional government cabinet has approved a decree naming Raul Castro heir to his brother as commander of the armed forces.

Raul, 26, would succeed Fidel, the revolutionary leader, in the event of "temporary or definite" absence of Fidel. The decree followed the wishes of Fidel, who previously said he wanted his brother to succeed him in any emergency.

## McElroy . . .

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fense Minister Rodion Malinovsky.

As to Malinovsky's assertion that Soviet ballistic rockets "can carry their hydrogen charges to any point on earth . . . to the very point," Twining merely said:

"That's quite a statement."

Asked whether he believes it, he replied, "No."

McElroy went into more detail. McElroy discussed Malinovsky's general claim to have the Western Allies outgunned in all categories of weapons, McElroy said:

"I disagree categorically. I believe our intelligence gives us a pretty good picture, and I am not concerned about any such boastful statement."

Of the claim to pinpoint accuracy, McElroy commented, "I would be most interested in knowing what pinpoint accuracy means. It could mean delivering a missile 5,500 miles, 10 miles off target. If they actually mean hitting a pinpoint target, I don't believe it."

## Marked Effect Doubtful in Other Dixie States

By Associated Press

The start of racial integration at seven public schools in Virginia apparently did not cause much of a stir among Southern political leaders who opposed integration.

Reactions were as varied as the feelings among the people of the region, with Deep South States still determined to resist and the governor of border state Kentucky pleased that some progress was being made toward school integration.

Generally, there was little to indicate that the end of massive resistance in Virginia, a spiritual leader of the old Confederacy, might have any marked effect on other states determined to maintain the South's traditional way of life.

Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina said public schools in that state would remain segregated.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas said he remains "unalterably opposed to forcible integration from any source."

Heber Ladner, Mississippi secretary of state, said:

"It is a sad commentary when the states cannot govern their own educational programs, which was the intent of the Founding Fathers. To me, to have the U.S. Supreme Court force upon the sovereign states a concept so foreign to our American way of life is one of the most dangerous developments in this century."

On the other hand, Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky said he was

## At VFW Cornerstone Ceremonies



Holding a silver trowel loaded with wet cement, Vice President Richard M. Nixon prepares to seal a box of documents into the cornerstone of Veterans of Foreign Wars new headquarters building in Washington. Inserting the box is VFW Commander-in-chief John W. Mahan. —United Press International Photo

## Integrated Schools Run Smoothly for Second Day

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high schools had been closed since September in a futile attempt to prevent integration.

Seventeen Negroes enrolled Monday in the six schools, and they all turned up again Tuesday morning for classes. Seven of them are in Norview High School and five in nearby Norview Junior High School.

School Superintendent J. J. Brewbaker kept watch as the students entered Norview High. So did a police detail.

A group of perhaps a dozen white boys at one entrance jeered a bit as some of the Negroes went inside.

Brewbaker said the school board has not tackled the problem of social activities at the integrated schools. He said he personally is "discouraging any such activity at this time."

## Segregated Little Rock School Opening Barred

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A Federal judge Tuesday denied the Little Rock school board permission to reopen its four closed high

schools on a segregated basis for the remainder of the school year.

U.S. District Judge John E. Miller, of Fort Smith, Ark., declared he did not think he could reopen the schools—even on an integrated basis—as long as Arkansas school-closing law remained in force.

The judge criticized the Justice Department twice in his remarks. He called the departments brief attacking the school board as not acting in good faith "entirely arbitrary" and added he was gratified that the Justice Department's attorneys, in oral remarks, took a somewhat different attitude.

## State Court Ruling Awaited

Later he said "some people don't seem to recognize that education is the responsibility of the state and the Justice Department seems to be among them."

The denial of the board's petition "leaves us where we were," commented board president Ed I. McKinley, Jr.

The next major step expected in the long integration dispute is a decision on whether the Arkansas laws, under which four high schools were closed to prevent integration, are constitutional. They are before the Arkansas Supreme Court.

## KKK Leader Seized Posing as Private Eye

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—James (Catfish) Cole, self-styled minister and Ku Klux Klan leader in North Carolina, was jailed here on a charge of posing as a private detective.

Cole was leader of a Klan rally which was routed by gun-shooting Lumbee Indians near Maxton, N.C., last year. He was freed under bond in North Carolina pending outcome of an appeal of his conviction of inciting to riot.

Officers said Cole and James F. Mulligan were held here after they were warned not to follow people around without a state-issued private detective license.

pleased that the people of Virginia "have now decided that some progress ought to be made in the direction of integration."

In Louisiana, state Sen. W. M. Rainach, chairman of the joint legislative committee on segregation, said he felt that "a much more vigorous use of state executive power, in Virginia's case, would have prevented the token integration in that state."

Sam Engelhardt, Alabama state Democratic chairman, said he was certain the Virginia move "doesn't indicate any weakening on our part. And we must face these things realistically—in Alabama there would be bloodshed." He said this would be true in any section of Alabama, "and we're just not going to integrate, period."