

BROWN HELD, THEN FREED

Out On \$10,000 Bail; No Extradition Bid Made Yet

By ADAM CLYMER
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United States marshal, asked everyone to leave, Brown and his cohorts did so. He held a brief press conference on the courthouse steps, saying "I'm not confined morally or legally by the laws of the United States. America has finally taken off its black robe and put on its white sheet."

He also denounced the FBI, saying it had broached an agreement on the details of his arrest.

Kunstler later asserted that he had been visited Tuesday night at his Mamaroneck (N.Y.) home by two FBI agents named Lynch and Foy who had arranged for Brown to surrender yesterday.

Kunstler claimed he confirmed that arrangement Tuesday night with an FBI agent in the New York office named O'Neill, but that yesterday an agent named Baker there reneged.

An FBI spokesman said, "That is not true. We don't make deals with anyone. We arrest when we have an outstanding warrant."

Forcefully Led Away

Brown was then arrested by a Virginia plainclothes man whose colleagues would not identify him by name. He was forcibly led down the Courthouse steps as a light rain fell. One of Brown's colleagues, Donald Brown, was also arrested, charged with impeding a police officer.

Rap Brown told the Alexandria police that they could not arrest him on the Courthouse steps. They were not convinced, and he was driven to the police headquarters in Alexandria.

There, police barred the entrance to all reporters and all but one of Brown's attorneys while a curious and occasionally hostile crowd of Negroes gathered across the street at a public housing project.

Tempers flared and police stepped in when a television camera man, David Wigman, called one of Brown's group a "black hunk."

The Negroes shook their fists at Wigman, and the scene turned nasty for a few minutes until calm was restored.

After Judge Franklin Backus fixed bail at \$10,000, Kunstler told reporters: "It is up to the Movement to raise it." He predicted the funds would be collected.

Kunstler also sarcastically denounced the Federal Government's role, saying "they had done their job. They delivered Christ to the people. Brown to the Virginia authorities."

But despite Kunstler's optimism, it obviously took longer to raise bail than he had hoped.

Streets Sealed Off

A crowd gathered in the darkness and police eventually sealed off the street from curious drivers and motorcyclists, some of whom circled the block again and again. The police, becoming concerned about the crowd, attempted to use a Negro minister, the Rev. N. Howard Stanton, to disperse the crowd about 9 P.M.

But at his suggestion that the on-lookers go home and eat their dinners, the group turned angry and yelled "No, no" and "We want to fight!"

Then a younger Negro, who would not give his name, but was understood to represent the Justice Department's community relations service, did get the crowd back to the other side of the street by saying: "Let's take it easy, baby. Let's hang in there, baby, until Rap gets out."

The crowd's good nature was restored by this advice.

Castro Hails Carmichael

Havana, July 26 (Reuters)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro today called Stokely Carmichael "one of the most prestigious leaders of the struggle in favor of civil rights in the United States."

Castro was speaking at Santiago de Cuba, at a mass rally at which Carmichael was a guest, in honor of Castro's attack against Moncada Barracks, the start of his revolution fourteen years ago.

Castro described the July 26 anniversary as a symbol of the "struggle of the oppressed people of the United States against private interests for elementary rights and of the Latin American liberation fight."

A vast crowd, estimated at hundreds of thousands and gathered in a new housing project on the outskirts of Santiago, acclaimed the mention of Carmichael's name.

Cambridge Mob Dispersed In Fast Mop-Up Operation

By WILLIAM F. SCHMICK 3D
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through Pine street about 10:30 P.M. when Negroes pulled down a telephone booth and used it as the base for an impromptu barricade. One Guard jeep approached the barrier at 10:45 P.M. but turned off down a side street.

Shortly before 10 P.M. crowds of Negroes started milling around at the site of the destruction on Pine street after Stuart Wechsler, assistant director of CORE's Target City project in Baltimore, and Walter Lively, of Baltimore's Union for Jobs or Income Now, made impromptu speeches.

National Guard Headquarters here quoted Wechsler as saying that officials had broken a promise to supply food and other necessities to those who were made homeless by Monday night's \$250,000 fire.

Gelston pointed out that Guardsmen had had hot food prepared and waiting for anyone who needed it at the Guard Bayouac area at the Cambridge Junior High School since 6 P.M. but that nobody had come to get it.

The general said that both Wechsler and Lively were aware of this, since they had been to the school only hours before and had been told to pass the word that it was ready.

Shortly after the speech-making, a bottle was thrown at a jeep but there was no other physical disturbance at that time.

However, reinforcements were ordered to stand by a few blocks away to handle any trouble.

City policemen and National Guard jeeps started patrolling through the Pine street area, and the four-man patrols which had stayed at Race street began marching back and forth from Race to Pine.

The crowd broke up, but youths continued throwing bricks and bottles at the street lights.

May Gen. George M. Gelston, the State adjutant general, said the Guard will probably stay here several days more at least. "Then we'll play it by ear," he said.

Gelston said he hoped that H. Rap Brown, the 23-year-old Negro militant whose bitter speech Monday night was blamed for the outbreak and the fires, will not be brought back to Cambridge.

However, William B. Yates 2d, State's attorney for Dorchester county, and Brice Kinnamon, city police chief, have said that if Brown waives extradition they will bring him back, charge him formally under the warrants and set bail pending grand jury action.

Gelston said he feared that Brown, who was arrested earlier today at Washington National Airport, might be freed here on bail and could then go back to the Negro Second ward and start all over again.

Meanwhile, Federal and State authorities were trying hard to get Negroes and whites to sit down together. But they did not seem to be having much luck.

Today's developments included:

1. A militant group of Negroes known as the Cambridge Black Action Federation issued a statement charging Agnew with a failure to keep his promise to care for "the homeless, hungry and clothesless black people of Cambridge."

"Necessary To Wire" As a result, the statement said, the Negroes of Cambridge "find it necessary to wire President Johnson for aid."

Dr. Gilbert Ware, who has been assigned here by Governor Agnew to supervise the care of displaced families, emphatically denied the federation's charges. He said that carloads of clothing have been sent from Baltimore and that hot food is available from the National Guard at their headquarters in the high school on Glasgow street.

2. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, Maryland chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and about six other members of the NAACP, were meeting late today with Gelston.

Mrs. Mitchell's group apparently had little contact with the militants. Lemuel Chester, Jr., of the action federation, said "she don't associate much with us either," when asked if he had seen her.

Burch Arrived

J. Francis B. Burch, Attorney General, arrived in Cambridge by helicopter this afternoon. He talked with Gelston and a local official about an hour then left hurriedly to return to Baltimore.

Gelston later said that Burch was sent here by Governor Agnew after Cambridge city officials complained that the Guard had been taking over some functions which they considered theirs.

This was a direct reference to the controversy which arose last night when Cambridge police arrested for a parking violation a member of the Congress of Racial Equality who, with several others, had come to talk to Gelston.

Late today, Kinnamon, Yates and the Dorchester county commissioners met and agreed that Kinnamon, alone, was in charge of police in Cambridge.

Gelston said tonight he believed it was not the Guard's function to run the town, and he restated his intention to "keep doing the best I can."

BROWN KEEPS POWER POLICY

Carmichael Said Successor Is 'A Baaaad Man'

Atlanta, July 26 (AP)—When H. Rap Brown, a tall, slim Negro with a drooping mustache, took over as chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Stokely Carmichael told newsmen:

"You'll be happy to have me back when you hear from him. He's a baaaad man."

Brown, 23, replaced the fiery 26-year-old Carmichael as national chairman May 12.

When Brown took over as S.N.C.C. chief—Carmichael said he wanted to return to the field as an organizer—he vowed there would be no change in S.N.C.C.'s black power policy.

Same Course Indicated

The activities of the Louisiana-born Negro in the 24 months since, show he is steering the same militant course as his predecessor.

In early June, racial disturbances spread in the Dayton (Ohio) West Side after a civil rights meeting at which Brown addressed hundreds of Negroes.

"How can you be nonviolent in America, the most violent country in the world?" Brown asked at the meeting.

"You better shout that man to death, that's what he's doing to you!"

Later in June, at the Dixie Hills racial disturbances in Atlanta, Brown said: "We regard America as a concentration camp designed to exterminate black power."

A native of Baton Rouge, Brown attended Southern University at Baton Rouge and has worked off and on with S.N.C.C. since 1963.

He was a field worker at Selma, Ala., and served as project director in Greene county, where he helped organize the Greene County Freedom Organization.

In 1916, he was State project director for S.N.C.C. in Alabama.

S.N.C.C. spokesmen in Atlanta declined comment today on Brown's arrest.

Tanks, Troops Bring Relative Calm To Detroit

(Continued from Page A 1)

buy weapons, but had little success. Gun merchants apparently had imposed a gun sales embargo on themselves.

Federal officials said the situation in the city was calmer than in the corresponding periods Sunday, Monday and yesterday.

They said that the East Side, where regular Army soldiers maintained guard posts at intersections, had little trouble, while gun battles were blazing last night on the West Side patrolled by Guardsmen.

"Don't attribute anything magic to the Federal troops," Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton, commander of the Army troops, said. He said he had no plans to move them to the West Side.

Death Toll At 35

The death toll climbed in the nightmarish shooting, burning and looting in devastated chunks of the city where streets were battlegrounds and skies were marked by orange streaks of tracer bullets from tank-mounted machine guns.

The toll included 35 dead, over 1,000 injured or wounded, and an estimated \$500,000,000 in property loss.

More than 2,750 persons were arrested, over 1,500 businesses were looted, and over 1,150 fires had been reported.

Leaping hoppers across the city, fires left a crazy quilt of ruined blocks studded with skeletal stumps of what once stood on them, others checkered with the whole and the destroyed.

Thousands Homeless

The siege of anarchy left thousands homeless. Scores of dwellings went up in smoke, but even more apartments were wrecked by firebombing of stores on the ground floor of tenement buildings.

City officials said "anywhere from several hundred to several thousand" persons had been made refugees of the destruction.

Churches and other relief agencies set up emergency facilities and bread lines. They handed out canned goods and milk and clothing.



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