Johnson Joins Rush To Curb Filibusters

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, (CNNP) — Chances of curbing Senate filibusters were boosted Wednesday when Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Majority Leader, joined in sponsoring a resolution to amend Rule 22.

This is the first time since 1947 that a southern senator has been a co-sponsor of a resolution to curb filibusters.

Former Sen. Claude Pepper (D. Fla.), joined with Senators Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and William F. Knowland of California Republicans, and Wayne Morse, now a Democrat, in introducing in 1947 resolutions to any measure, motion or other matter pending before the Senate by a majority vote of those voting or by a majority vote of the entire Senate membership (49).

RULE 22, as amended in 1949, provides for limiting debate on any matter pending before the Senate by an affirmative vote of 64 Senators—two-thirds of the entire Senate membership.

The 1949 amendment, however, exempts from any limitation of debate a motion to take up a resolution to change existing Senate rules.

Senator Johnson joined Sen. William F. Knowland of California, the Minority Leader, in sponsoring a

Another action which adds to the possibility of getting a resolution to curb filibusters was the naming of Sen. Thomas C. Hennings of Missouri as chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, to which part of the resolution to amend Rule 22 are being referred.

Senator Hennings succeeded Sen. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, who was named chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Albert Gore (D., Tenn.), was shifted to the Finance Committee, and Sen. Herman Talmadge (D., Ga.), was placed on the Rules Committee.

SENATOR JOHNSON said he decided to join Senator Knowland "because I believe that such change would expedite the business of the Senate, but would retain legitimate, safeguards of minority rights.

The Knowland proposal, he said, will have thorough study by the Rules Committee.

"It will have the careful consideration of men who are trying to do a good job in Tallahassee, you are waging our fight as well as your own."

Fla. boycott unit receives $1,567.80 gift

NEW ORLEANS—The Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc., has sent a New Year's contribution of $1,567.80 to the Interracial Civic Council of Tallahassee, Fla., to aid in its campaign to integrate bus transportation.

The money was contributed by friends and supporters of the Educational Fund.

In his letter of transmittal, Aubrey W. Williams, president of the SCEF wrote:

"The cause of freedom is indivisible and an injury to any one people or group is an injury to all. We feel, therefore, that in your struggle to achieve full citizenship in Tallahassee you are waging our fight as well as your own."

28 House Dems pledge fight for strong rights program

(NNPA—Twenty-eight Democratic Representatives Tuesday proposed a legislative program for House Democrats in the 85th Congress.

The proposed program commits signers to "work for the enactment of legislation designed to eliminate illegal and unconstitutional discrimination affecting the right to vote and the right to engage in gainful occupations."

It is also designed "to insure full protection of the law of the enjoyment of the security of person and of the rights of citizenship."

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"INSTEAD OF indiscriminate condemnation of colonialism," the program proposes that the Eisenhower Administration offer positive aid to countries holding colonial possessions so that the economic shock of abandoning such possessions can be cushioned."

The proposal also stated that" at the same time protection be given all persons and property in the colonial areas during the transition to independence."

Democrats signing the statement said they will support such efforts. They also favor an expanded Point 4 economic aid to underdeveloped countries program and hope that an administration fatter four years of hesitation and contradiction will develop such a program.

They favor the same type of Federal aid to school construction legislation which failed to pass the House last year, but opposed the Eisenhower formula to distribute funds to the states on the basis of need.

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THE ADMINISTRATION proposed that the Federal Government purchase bonds issued by school districts which are capable of financing their own school construction but cannot obtain financing from ordinary sources for reasonable terms.

The administration would also

Carver award presented to Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (ANP) — The George Washington Carver Memorial Institute gold award "for outstanding contributions to the betterment of race relations and human welfare," was awarded by President Eisenhower last week.

Syracuse University Chancellor Tolley presented the plaque to the President.

"I am very proud and happy to have this honor," said the President. "Perhaps no one in history has enjoyed such confidence of the colored people of the world. We know how much you have done to restore the balance of justice, to increase the measure of understanding and to strengthen the foundation of brotherhood."

The award, in honor of the late Dr. George Washington Carver, has been presented to outstanding persons in both races since 1941 for 12 years. The institute, bearing Dr. Carver's name, is an educational one with headquarters in Washington.

Tenn. school head against defiance to High Court

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Dr. Quill E. Cope, Tennessee State Commissioner of Education, said this week, that he will resist any bill that would damage the schools of the state or express defiance of the United States Supreme Court.

The school administrator's declaration was made as the State Legislature began its biennial session, during which school segregation and funds are expected to be the chief issue.

Dr. Cope's stand on the school segregation question appears to have the backing of the state administration headed by Gov. Frank G. Clement, which favors "moderate legislation."

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State Representative James L. Bomar of Shelbyville, reelected

credit assistance to state school-financing agencies to provide schools in states where such agencies exist or are created.

of NY.) would deny funds to school districts failing to comply with the Supreme Court decree, segregation decree.

THE PROPOSED program was issued by the following Democratic Representatives:

Hugh J. Addonizio, New Jersey; N. Aspinall, Colorado; John A. Blatnik, Minnesota; Herman P. Eberharter, Pennsylvania, Edith Green, Oregon; Wayne L. Hayes, Ohio; Chet Holifield, California; Frank M. Karsten Missouri;

Eugene J. McCarthy, Minnesota; Thaddeus J. Machrowicz, Michigan; Paul Martin, Indiana; Lee Metcalf, Montana; John E. Moss, California; Carl D. Perkins, Kentucky; Wayne L. Hays, Idaho; Melvin Price, Illinois; Henry S. Reuss, Wisconsin;

George M. Rhodes, Pennsylvania; Peter W. Rodino Jr., New Jersey; Byron G. Rogers, Colorado; James Roosevelt, California; Frank Thompson Jr., New Jersey; Stewart L. Udall, Arizona; Charles A. Vanik, Ohio, and Sidney R. Yates, Illinois.

Rights bill put on priority list by Ike and GOP leaders

—President Eisenhower and Republican congressional leaders Tuesday agreed to put civil rights on the list of priority legislation, but gave it no timetable.

The priority list, as outlined by Senator William F. Knowland, of California, the minority leader, includes the President's Middle East program, reenactment of excise (sales) tax legislation which is due to expire April 1, and civil rights.

The Administration's civil rights program is essentially the same as that submitted to Congress last April by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., and passed by the House, but kept bottled up in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

* * *

THE PROGRAM calls for creation of a bipartisan civil rights commission in the executive branch of the government, an additional assistant attorney general to head a new civil rights division in the Justice Department, authority for the attorney general to bring civil actions to prevent violations of civil rights and also to protect the right to vote.

In the Senate Wednesday a number of Senators offered a number of bills not only to carry out the Administration's program, but to protect other civil and constitutional rights.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings (D., Mo.) offered for himself and Senators Douglas (D-Ill.), Ives (R., N.Y.), and William Langer (R., N.D.) omnibus bills which were favorably reported last year to the Senate Judiciary Committee by the Constitutional Rights subcommittee, of which Hennings is the chairman.

These measures are (1) a bill to protect the right to vote in Federal elections, (2) a bill to raise the civil rights section in the Justice Department to a division, (3) a bill to protect members of the Armed Forces against violence, and (4) an anti-lynching bill.

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SENATOR HENNINGS said he and the other senators were sponsoring these bills in an effort to get "meaningful civil rights legislation" passed by the 85th Congress.

Passage of the bills he introduced, Senator Hennings said, "will increase Federal protection of the basic constitutional rights" and will help to bring about "equality of citizenship."

"I think it is high time," Hennings asserted, "that Congress make a genuine bipartisan effort to pass meaningful civil rights legislation. I promise to do all in my power to see that this is done."

Hennings said passage of similar legislation last year would have been better if the Eisenhower Administration and Attorney General Herbert Brownell had cooperated with his subcommittee.

He accused Brownell of repeatedly ignoring attempts to draft a "meaningful civil rights program" in the 84th Congress and of waiting three years before proposing a watered-down program."

* * *

CALLING ON the 85th Congress to assert "a claim on history" by passing the first meaningful civil rights legislation in 80 years, Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) for himself and a group of colleagues, introduced 11 civil rights bills.

He called the package a "comprehensive human rights rights program" and said he is convinced that civil rights legislation can be passed at this session of Congress.

"I have enough faith in the wisdom, reasonableness, and Americanism of my colleagues to hold high hopes for legislation in 1957 to safeguard the dignity and promote the security of all of our fellow citizens," Humphrey said.

Most of the bills in the package "have been introduced before the Congress every single ex-President" Humphrey submitted to Congress the report of his Civil Rights Committee.

The 12 bills included in the Humphrey "human rights program" are bills to protect the right to vote, establish a bipartisan commission on civil rights in the executive branch of the government, establish a civil rights division in the Justice Department to be headed by an assistant attorney general, to prohibit racial discrimination in interstate travel, forbid violence against members of the Armed Forces, and make mob violence a Federal offense.

Other bills would establish a joint Congressional civil rights committee, prohibit discrimination in employment, outlaw the poll-tax, strengthen existing Federal civil rights law, strengthen the laws against peonage, and an omnibus measure including all of the 11 other bills in one measure.

Eastland back as head of top Senate unit

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA) —The Senate Democratic Steering Committee, Tuesday approved Senator James O. Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi, as chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee.

The only change made among the Democratic members of the committee was to place Senator Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina, in the vacancy caused by the election of Price Daniel as Governor of Texas.

On the House side, the Democratic Committee on Committees of which Rep. Carl Vinson of Tennessee, is chairman, left undisturbed Rep. Adam C. Powell (D., N.Y.) who supported President Eisenhower for re-election.

MR. POWELL retained his membership on the House Education and Labor Committee, of which he is the third ranking Democrat, and on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, of which he is the eighth ranking Democrat.

Also retaining their committee posts were Reps. William L. Dawson of Illinois and Charles C. Diggs of Michigan.

Mr. Dawson is chairman of the Government Operations Committee and a member of the House District of Columbia Committee. Mr. Diggs is a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Push assaults on segregation

ATLANTA — In major cities across the Southland, the seasoned wall of segregation on buses is being assailed with unprecedented frequency and determination by organized groups of colored people who carry a banner of nonviolence, but who do not allow it to diminish their demands for integration.

In Atlanta Wednesday morning, a sizeable band of colored ministers of the "Love, Liberation and Law" movement boarded a local transit bus and took seats up front where state and southern tradition forbid any but white riders to sit.

The bus, boarded by the ministers at Mitchell and Whitehall, stood at that point while white riders squirmed in amazement and disgust as the ministers sang hymns, prayed and read the Holy Bible in listening range of all on the bus.

* * *

THE MINISTERS, led by the Rev. W. Holmes Borders, pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church and chairman of the movement, remained on the bus after all but one elderly white man accepted transfer from the driver to catch another bus.

The driver took his money bag and left the bus, presumably to call the garage for a mechanic to work on the bus which had "suddenly developed some sort of trouble," the Rev. Mr. Borders said.

A man, taken to be a garage mechanic, arrived in a short time and raced the motor of the bus a few times before turning it over again to the driver who changed the destination placard on the front to "Special."

THE REV. MR. BORDERS told the AFRO that the driver announced that the bus would be driven to the garage, but the ministers remained on the bus.

"We were going to ride it to the garage," he said, "and when we rode beyond what I thought to be the distance of the garage, I didn't know but what the driver wasn't just driving until we got off, so we got off after about six blocks."

The LLL leader said that at least one policeman observed the commotion when the white passengers got off the bus at Whitehall and Mitchell, but no arrests were made.

Atlanta's integration leader said that his movement, affording a legal staff comprising "all the colored lawyers in Atlanta," is "ready for anything, other than warfare."

* * *

"WE ARE strictly a nonvolient group," he said. "If there are any licks passed, they will be from white hands to black bodies."

Those accompanying the Rev. Mr. Borders included the Rev. Martin L. King Sr., pastor of Ebenezer Baptist; B. Joseph Johnson, Mt. Calvary Baptist; Albert Fisher, West Hunter Baptist, and Samuel Williams, pastor of Friendship Baptist.

On the bus, the group "took turns about" praying, reading from the Bible and leading in the psalm singing, Mr. Borders said.

The devotionals included the song, "I'm going through," and readings included portions from the 37th Psalms, the 14th Chapter of St. John, and the 13th Chapter of Corinthians I.

THE FIRST two verses in the Psalm reading are thus:

"Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity.

"For they shall soon be cut down like the grass and wither as the green herb."

Although no arrests were made in the first day of the integration campaign in Atlanta, the LLL movement chairman expressed hope that arrests would be made in subsequent instances to be resumed Thursday.

In answer to whether the ministers planned to continue their nonsegregated riding the following day, Mr. Borders answered:

* * *

"I PRAY GOD we will and I hope we'll be in jail. That will get what we want. It will get us a case."

Meanwhile, police chief Herbert T. Jenkins gave "no comment" when asked whether his forces will enforce the Georgia State laws requiring bus segregation.

"I don't know anything that I can say that will make the situation any better," he said, adding that "the records and the laws speak for themselves. That's all I will say about it."

Mayor William B. Hartsfield told the AFRO that as the city's chief executive, he is "bound by oath to enforce the law," but, at the same time, he gave reason to question whether local law enforcement agencies would enforce the state bus segregation laws.

ATLANTA DOES not have an ordinance requiring segregation on buses.

On whether he would act to halt integration on the city's buses, Mayor Hartsfield said: "I am bound by a court of competent jurisdiction."

Asked whether he considered the Federal Supreme Court such a court, he answered: "Yes, but it has not been called upon to construe Georgia State bus seating laws."

The mayor concluded that "you do not plan to make a case" to test the state segregation laws.

"It's a ticklish situation," he said, "but we (city officials) are bound by state laws.

"WE HOPE that both sides will conduct themselves with dignity and restraint and try to preserve our record of racial relations," he said.

Meanwhile, Gov. Marvin Griffin blamed "outside agitators" for the action by the LLL movement and reported he has stiffened steps necessary to preserve Georgia law and order.

He placed the state militia under alert, making it "subject to call on a moment's notice."

He said he will "not hesitate" to use the militia to silence the "provocations" brought on by "out-of-state agitators."—S. F. YETTE.

NAACP re-elects 16-member board

NEW YORK— All 16 members of the NAACP's national board of directors were reelected in a referendum of association branches, it was announced by the organization's annual meeting Monday.

Board members will serve through Dec. 31, 1959.

The board also reelected Roy Wilkins as executive secretary; Thurgood Marshall as special legal counsel, and named Robert L. Carter as general counsel.

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THOSE ELECTED to the board from NYC are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Dr. Ralph Bunche; UN undersecretary; Mrs. Amy Spingarn, widow of one of the NAACP founders; former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman; And also Mrs. Lillian A. Alexander, member of the NYC YWCA board; and Dr. Algernon D. Black, chairman of the board of leaders of the Ethical Culture Society.

OTHERS ARE Theodore M. Berry, vice president of Cincinnati, Ohio; Roscoe Dunjee, editor of an Oklahoma City weekly; Kivie Kaplan, Boston businessman and co-chairman of the life membership committee; Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP's Washington bureau; Pearl Mitchell, Wayne Morse, T. G. Nutter, A. Philip Randolph, Ike Smalls, Willard S. Townsend, Bishop W. J. Walls, and Andrew D. Weinberger, and

21 Dixie towns in 5 states mix buses without fanfare

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Southern Regional Council, an interracial group here, reported last week that 21 southern cities and towns have complied with the Supreme Court decision against racial segregation on buses without fanfare or difficulty and have instituted integration.

The Council said that desegregation of local bus systems came about in the following cities, four in Arkansas; four in North Carolina; nine in Virginia; three in Texas and one in Tennessee.

'Buses, Chariots, 'Barrows'

By SAMUEL F. YETTE

ATLANTA.—"We are going to ride the buses unsegregated in the heart of Atlanta or we'll ride chariots in Heaven or push wheelbarrows in hell."

Thus the Rev. William H. Borders, leader of Atlanta bus integrationists, declared their intentions to a crowd estimated at more than 4,000 in the Wheat Street Baptist Church Wednesday night.

He said they would ride in seats reserved for whites "each day-of the week" and that the ministers of his group would not go to church Sunday "until we've had our ride."

* * *

THE REV. MR. BORDERS' daring statement was loudly applauded and followed by only a few hours Gov. Marvin Griffin's alert of the state militia to be be ready at "a moment's notice" to halt possible "riots, insurrections and breaches of the peace."

Atlanta's first attempt at racial integration came shortly before noon Wednesday when a host of colored ministers, members of the "Love, Law and Liberation" movement, boarded a bus in downtown Atlanta and took front seats.

The move prompted all but one white passenger (except reporters) to leave the bus and accept transfers to another from the driver who called a traffic supervisor who, in turn, took the bus out of service.

* * *

THE REV. MR. BORDERS, chairman of the LLL movement, said that the ministers—singing, praying and reading the Bible—stayed on the bus until they were convinced that it will not be going to the garage as had been announced by the driver.

The white man who remained on the bus despite the abrupt integration attempt, identified himself as Mr. Fielks and said he did not "have the time to be concerned" with whether his bus was segregated," Mr. Borders said.

A white man like that is worth more to democracy than 10 governors like the one we have (Griffin) in Georgia," Mr. Borders told Wednesday night's mass meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Borders said that he had no ill will toward the governor, and told the massive gathering that "Governor Griffin needs our prayers."

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"AND WHEN you pray for him," the popular leader said, "be sure to call his name, so that when God begins to pass out blessings he won't pass them out to the wrong governor."

The crowd laughed heartily and applauded the minister's play on interpretation, but he drew the crowd back to a calm when he asked the people to "pray that God will save him (Griffin) from himself."

"God was just as wise and intelligent when he made me as when he made Marvin Griffin," he said.

"So why should I apologize to any man in the world for being colored? Any man who thinks I should needs an apology for himself."

* * *

THIS MEETING and the attempted integration preceded by one day a meeting of integration leaders throughout the South, held here Thursday.

Thursday's meeting of integration leaders to map further plans for "peaceful, but effective integration," was called by Montgomery boycott leader Dr. Martin L. King Jr. It was held at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where his father is pastor.

Wednesday night's mass meeting, preceded by the customary half hour devotional period, emphasized non-violence, even to refraining from any discussion of integration with those who could cause trouble.

AT THE close of the meeting, a list of eight points were passed to the group and Mr. Borders asked them, "for God's sake, freedom's sake and conscience's sake," to abide by the suggestions.

The list urged the following:

1. Pray for guidance and commit yourself to complete non-violence in word and action, observing the ordinary rules of courtesy and good behavior;

2. If any person is being molested, do not arise to go to his defense, but pray for the oppressor and use moral and spiritual force to carry on the struggle for justice;

3. THE BUS driver is in charge of the bus; ask his aid and report any serious incidents to him. Then report to one of our leaders immediately, giving date, time, place and names of persons involved, if possible;

4. You will be notified when we wish you to begin helping to desegregate the buses and trolleys, but until then be quiet, but friendly; proud, but not arrogant; happy, but not noisy;

5. Be sure you are neat and clean at all times.

6. Do not be drawn into argument about segregation, desegregation or integration; in case of an accident, talk as little as possible, and always in a quiet tone;

7. IF CURSED, do not curse back. If pushed, do not push back. If struck, do not strike back, but show love and goodwill at all times; and

8. Remember always to pray, especially for those who would persecute anyone.

More than 100 ministers responded when the Rev. Mr. Borders requested that "all ministers of the gospel, regardless of denomination," come to the front of the church.

IF FURTHER pledged its

Ala. handbills urge Rev. King's ouster

MONTGOMTRY, Ala.—So far no faction of the colored population is known to be favoring the message of handbills being distributed in residential areas urging that Rev. Martin L. King be run out of town.

The leaflets, obviously aimed at the Rev. Mr. King, referred to "Luther" and said "we get shot at while he rides. Wake up, men, run him out of town." Last week marked the second time the leaflets were distributed by unknowns.

'He was lying in my arms, bleeding to death

"After my boy was cut, that took all the pep out of me."

"He was lying in my arms, bleeding to death."

Frail, meek-looking George Jackson, 851 W. Lexington St., testifying in Criminal Court Thursday, was describing the death of his son, John Jackson, 46, 700 block W. Lafayette, stabbed fatally during a dispute with a motorist at Saratoga St. and Fremont Ave. last Oct. 6.

The young defendant, Manning Langley, 37, 400 block N. Calhoun St., pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the knifing of Mr. Jackson and was given a four-year prison term by Judge E. Paul Mason.

Langley, who pleaded not guilty to assaulting the dead man's 80-year-old father and was given a six months sentence to run concurrently with the longer term.

* * *

THE ELDER JACKSON testified that as he and his son were about to cross the intersection, Langley was making a turn from Fremont onto Saratoga.

"This young man rode up with his automobile and he just brushed me off the curb and hit me," Mr. Jackson testified.

"My son said you ought to leave how to drive a car before you buy one."

The pressing witness stated that Langley got out of his car and an argument ensued. According to Mr. Jackson, he and his son then started to walk away.

"He backed back and before he could turn around, this man stabbed him," the grieving father asserted.

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THE DEFENDANT contended that when he brushed Mr. Jackson, he alighted from his car to see if the man had been injured.

"As soon as I got out, I saw this old man with a twitchblade knife," Langley said, adding that the younger man began hurling bricks at him.

Mr. Jackson, however, denied having a knife or seeing any bricks thrown.

"Did you have a knife?" inquired James Price, assistant state's attorney.

"I haven't had a knife since I quit farming 24 years ago," replied the witness.

"Did you throw any bricks?" the prosecutor asked.

Mr. Jackson, who had said earlier that he had just recovered from a 25-day illness, answered: "I wasn't able to pick up a good brick."

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THE DEFENDANT, described by Michael Freedman, his attorney, as a meek, mild-mannered man, told the court that he got a knife out of his car because he feared the men were about to harm him.

According to the prosecutor, Mr. Langley has a record of about 20 station-house convictions for peace disturbance and drunkenness.

He may be having insult on injury when he brushed a man with his car and he then gets out of his car after the other fellow with a knife," said Judge Mason.

"I think this is a serious case," the jurist said. "I am making the sentence heavy because it did grow out of a fight."

TSU library wing construction begun

HOUSTON, Texas — Construction began on the $650,000 wing of the Texas Southern University library Dec. 22.

The $1,850,000 science building has been under construction for several months and will be ready for occupancy the second semester 1958. The library wing will be completed at the same time, according to President S. M. Nabrit.

—Ricky's Mom

(Continued from Page 1)

Hunt Sr. And I think he is somewhere in Chattanooga. I haven't seen much of him in a long time."

Only once did "Ricky" look around at Jo Ann Campbell, his alleged sweetheart and reported mother of his two children.

AS DEFENSE attorneys, Joseph Edgar Sr. and Herman L. Reisdorf questioned each prospective juror, asking if each was prejudiced against the defendant if he knew that Hunt was the father of children by his wife's sister, Hunt bowed his head lower.

Miss Campbell, who resides at 531 N. Fulton Ave., in Baltimore, appeared in court dressed in a tailored black, brown coat and extremely high-heeled sandals despite snow-covered ground.

She was listless.

Miss Campbell is a pretty, brown-skinned Young woman, and appeared to be not older than 19 years.

She smiled frequently at "Ricky" who sat beside two guards in the front row of court. She is listed as a witness for the defense.

After Wednesday's proceedings, she refused to accompany "Ricky's" mother to jail to visit him although Jo Ann and Mrs. Benefield are rooming at the same house at 117 Nelson St., for the duration of the trial.

As the "Ricky" trial entered its 5th day, prosecutor Warren Wilentz prepared to call state's witnesses to the stand to testify against Richard Larry Hunt, 26, Baltimore laundry truck driver.

Baltimoreans slated to testify are Mrs. Jo Ann Campbell, 2224 Ashburton St., and Mr. Haskins, 918 Park Ave., who were present in court today (Thursday).

The Ryce family, according to Mr. Wilentz, received bad tidings in their home June 21 about 10 a.m. Mr. Haskins is the slain woman's father.

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OTHER WITNESSES present were Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey (Helen's sister, Bertha) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams (Helen's sister Hattnah) and a third sister Mrs. Julia Augustus.

Miss Jo Ann Campbell, Hunt's alleged girl friend, 531 Fulton Ave., appeared in court still dressed in a black frock. She kept her brown coat around her shoulders.

Throughout the day's proceedings she held her head down, refrained from looking at Hunt.

On Thursday the state pressed its demand for the verdict of murder in the first degree as prosecutor Wilentz said:

* * *

"WE WILL PROVE that Richard Larry Hunt lived with Jo Ann Campbell both before and after he killed his wife and that Miss Campbell had two children by him.

"We will prove beyond a doubt that he consorted with her for years."

In addition Mr. Wilentz stated: "Before Hunt shot his wife, he told members of her family to stand aside, and he said: "I am going to kill Helen."

Mr. Wilentz brought an audible gasp from the small group of courtroom spectators as he said: "When they pulled the blanket from the slain woman's dead body at the hospital Hunt's cap still rested upon her body."

Mr. Wilentz' statement was made following his revelation that while the wounded woman lay on the sidewalk, Hunt leaned over her and sought to assault her with the butt of his gun.

"There is no question as to who killed Helen," he said.

* * *

DR. WILLIAM C. WILENTZ, coroner, and relative of the prosecutor, revealed how Helen died as he explained the extent of her injuries.

He testified that four bullets entered the young mother's body. The one which caused her death pierced her back just above the eighth rib as she fled from her husband's gun fire, he said.

The bullet went through her lung and pierced her heart, according to Dr. Wilentz, caused a hemorrhage to flood the heart sac resulting in her death ten minutes later.

Other bullets went through her head into the right ear and out of the left another also through her head and a third

MRS. LILLIAN BENEFIELD Mother of Richard (Ricky) Hunt, Baltimore truck driver on trial for his life in New Brunswick, N.J. 'He's always been a good boy', Mrs. Benefield told the AFRO. She came from her home in Chattanooga, Tenn. on Sunday.

went through her hand from the back through the palm.

HUNT GRIPPED the arm of his chair with his right hand until the knuckles showed prominently through his skin, and hit his left hand as the June 20 incident was revived.

"I'm one button roll," gray flannel suit, he appeared thin and haggard. The suit was obviously now much too large and the coat raised up high behind the neck and gaped at the shoulders when he sat down.

Earlier as he entered the courtroom between two guards, Hunt passed Miss Campbell seated on the front bench. He ignored her brief smile.

According to the prosecution, Hunt purchased the gun in Baltimore, arrived in New Brunswick June 20, fired the bullets into his wife's body June 20 and then, in a moment, beat her infant daughter. Try fled to Baltimore, resumed the man and wife relationship with Jo Ann, then fled to California.

Rejecting all but 12 jurors out of the 103 prospective who were questioned over a three-day period, Mr. Wilentz indicated he wished to be assured that each chosen juror did not subject to capital punishment, and had no prejudice against the defendant because he was colored.

Saunders to be Jersey City judge

By SAMUEL A. HAYNES
Editor, Newark AFRO

JERSEY CITY — The second colored judge to be appointed in this state will be named here within the next 10 days, it was learned here Tuesday morning.

He is Louis E. Saunders, a brilliant attorney with a record of impressive court victories involving clients of both races, and a trusted political adviser of former Mayor John V. Kenny, now chairman of the powerful Hudson County Democratic organization.

Saunders, who wifs Dr. Marcus Carpenter, married into the colored vibers in 1949 to the support of Kenny's freedom ticket and has toppled the political dynasty of the late Mayor Frank Hague, was rewarded by Kenny with an $8,000 job as assistant corporation counsel.

DR. CARPENTER was recently appointed to a $6,000 job as medical examiner at the County Mental Hospital by the Board of Freeholders. He also served on the Housing Redevelopment Agency.

Saunders, whose appointment was promised by Kenny during last year's Presidential campaign, will replace Magistrate Michael P. Reilly, who is expected to sign to run for County Registrar in the April primary.

Municipal Magistrates are paid $9,000 a year.

It is expected that Saunders would be assigned to Part 4 of the Municipal Court where Magistrate Kreiger now presides.

POLITICAL observers here told the AFRO that the pending appointment has a double significance because of the crushing defeat the once almost impregnable Democratic organization suffered in November from a landslide to President Eisenhower.

As in other parts of the state, strong movements of negro voters here demonstrated behind the Stevenson — Kefauver Presidential ticket to defeat President Eisenhower.

The outcome put the Kenny organization into a precarious position, many former ward leaders and workers having declared their intentions to oust the Kenny standard in the coming municipal elections.

THE RIFT, dramatized last week by Sen. James P. Murray's announcement that he will not seek re-election to the state senate under Kenny's banner, compelled the county chairman to take further steps to keep his colored supporters in line.

Saunders' appointment to the Municipal bench is being interpreted as a deserved promotion, but primarily as a bold bid for colored voters who switched to the Republican banner in November.

Governor Meyner made political history early last year when he appointed former Deputy Attorney General Roger M. Kiley of Newark as the first colored member of the State Judiciary.

He was made a District Court Judge in Essex County at $15,000 a year.

* * *

HUNT GRIPPED the arm of his chair with his right hand until the knuckles showed prominently through his skin, and hit his left hand as the June 20 incident was revived.

"I'm one button roll" gray flannel suit, he appeared thin and haggard. The suit was obviously now much too large and the coat raised up high behind the neck and gaped at the shoulders when he sat down.

Earlier as he entered the courtroom between two guards, Hunt passed Miss Campbell seated on the front bench. He ignored her brief smile.

According to the prosecution, Hunt purchased the gun in Baltimore, arrived in New Brunswick June 20, fired the bullets into his wife's body June 20 and then, in a moment, beat her infant daughter. Try fled to Baltimore, resumed the man and wife relationship with Jo Ann, then fled to California.

Rejecting all but 12 jurors out of the 103 prospective who were questioned over a three-day period, Mr. Wilentz indicated he wished to be assured that each chosen juror did not subject to capital punishment, and had no prejudice against the defendant because he was colored.

University of Georgia case ruling expected in two weeks

ATLANTA, Ga. (ANP) — A decision into the six-year-old lawsuit of Horace Ward, who has waged a long and drawnout battle with this state for admission into the all-white University of Georgia, is expected to be rendered "within the next two weeks," according to Federal Judge Frank A. Hooper.

The judge's statement came after the conclusion of argument here last week in U.S. District Court.

WARD's attorneys contended that he should be admitted because he complied with the Defense attorney B. A. Murphy contended that Ward could not be granted relief by the court and allowed admittance into the school because he had failed to apply for admission to University regulations.

Murphy said the 29-year-old evaluator serving veteran was not denied admission because of his race or color.

Ward's attorneys contended that the University's admission regulations because they were adopted by the school in June, 1952, some 18 months after he first applied for admission.

In June, 1952, the Board of Regents of the University adopted rules requiring an applicant to pass certain aptitude tests and furnish character references from persons including a Superior Court official and an alumni of the university.

Mass. paper calls U.S. a hypocrite

SPRINGFIELD Mass.—"Practicing Hyporisy" an editorial in the Springfield Daily News on Jan. 8 say in 12 pointed words what can be told with seven words:

Uncle Sam doesn't practice what he preaches!

This is how the paper tells how Uncle Sam is a hypocrite.

"FOR WHAT the United States and the United Nations members, the colored people of Africa and Asian nations, when colored people of our own country are begging for their lives and shot for trying to take available seats in public buses?

"In Egypt the United States and United Nations will speak out for the rights of the colored man wanting for a bus in Tallahassee.

"Our country acts without delay when Russian tanks roll, but how about the shootings in Montgomery, Ala.?

* * *

"IT'S EASY for Uncle Sam to take the part of the underdog and to feel the winning pressure on countries which deny liberties to these peoples, but don't ask him to claim the part of Montgomery colored men or to insist that the Declaration of Independence take precedence over racist pronouncements of smaller men.

"After all, there are votes in the Southland, and very few of them are colored votes."

Funeral for Mrs. Pennington

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lovey Jane Pennington on Wednesday afternoon at Zion AME Church at Long Green.

The deceased is survived by her brother, George H. Johnson and nieces and nephews.

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