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—Guard for King

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gainst injustices and inequality.

DR. KING, recognized "moral leader of the nation," came to town to speak at the Freedom Rally sponsored by the Maryland Freedom Rally Committee, headed by Dr. I. Logan Kearse, pastor, Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Accompanied by the Ralph D. Abernathy and Wyatt Tee Walker, treasurer and executive director of SCLC, Dr. King also touched on other phases of the freedom struggle.

Among them were:

"Although the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, will intensify efforts to wipe out segregation, there is no softening of the hard core of Southern opposition to civil rights.

"Because of his background, experience in Congress, and his committal to civil rights, President Lyndon B. Johnson may have a greater ability to get action on the Civil Rights Bill than the late president.

"Southerners can't say that he's a Yankee who doesn't understands the South," Dr. King said.

"The current lag in anti-segregation demonstrations is not due to an armistice. It is only "a pause for a longer leap," he said while explaining the lull in demonstrations during he 30-day official mourning period in memory of President Kennedy.

"Declined (in line with his non-partisan policy) to name a preference for any Republican Presidential candidate, but "speaking negatively," noted clergyman added this footnote:

"Brother (Sen. Barry) Goldwater is not acceptable."

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DR. KING also outlined ways in which students - "white students" - can aid the civil rights movement in answer to a high school reporter's question.

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"IN ADDITION to participating in action movements, white students can "educate and change the hearts of the white community by disenminating the truth about minority groups."

Dr. King, making his second appearance in Baltimore within a few months,' was surrounded by a heavy security guard when his plane touchown at the airport.

Capt. Loch Humphrey, commander of the Baltimore Police Department VIP Squad, declined to give the number of detectives assigned to protect Dr. King.

"He will be well protected wherever he goes," Capt. Humphrey said.

Inspector Julian Forrest and a squad of detectives were also on hand when the 12-car police-escorted caravan arrived at the East Baltimore motel where Dr. King registered before making his Civic Center appearance.

The AFRO learned that the security guard was doubled when Dr. Kearse received several calls threatening the leader's life before he arrived in Baltimore.

AFTER THE rally, Dr. King was guest of honor at a reception at the Masonic Temple, where fraternities and sororities paid him special courtesies.

Co-sponsors of the rally included several civil rights organizations and churches. Among them are:

The Baptist Ministers' Conference, the Maryland Conference of NAACP, The Yorkrite Masons of Maryland, Prince Hall Masons of Maryland, Civic Interest Group, Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Baltimore Ethical Society, and churches of all faiths and denominations.

PETITIONS FOR ACTION—City Council president William D. Schaefer (5th, D.), center, receives petition bearing 8,500 names calling for action on Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin's omnibus civil rigths bill from the Rev. Marion C. Bascom, left, pastor of the Douglas Memorial Church, and Samuel T. Daniels, grand master of the Prince Hall Masons of Maryland. They represented the Federation of Civil Rights Groups. On Mr. Schaefer's right are two other council members, Henry G. Parks (4th, D.) and Thomas D'Alesandro III, council president.

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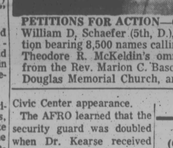

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344 N. HILTON STREET
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—Bomb scare fails

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North and South; men, women, and children facing hungry police dogs, powerful water hoses and others cut down by assassins."

Despite these moments of darkness, Dr. King declared, he still saw a ray of light which poses two questions:

1. What will happen in 1964?

2. What should we do in '64?

"As we stand on the threshold of a new year," the speaker said, "we are challenged to stand up against racial segregation. Whether it be in Baltimore or Jackson, Miss., segregation is morally wrong and sinful and we are eternally through with it."

The new year, he predicted, will bring passage for the Civil Rights Bill now in Congress.

"If it doesn't," he declared, "the ugly sore of segregation will turn into an incurable cancer that will destroy the nation."

Calling segregation a "new form of slavery," the militant civil rights leaders said it is "perpetuated by an illicit intercourse between injustice and immorality."

Interrupted by constant bursts of applause, the "moral leader of the nation" warned against gradualism, tokenism, moderation, waiting, and cool-offism in the civil rights struggle.

"If we continue to cool-off," he declared, "we will wind up in a deep freeze."

Colored Americans are facing a "terrible dilemma" Dr. King continued. In order to take advantage of new opportunities opening up, they must work hard to become prepared.

The delimma comes in when they must compete with others who have not been handicapped for these opportunities, he pointed out.

Since colored citizens have "lived under 240 years of slavery and 100 years of segregation, it is the responsibility of government—local and national—to give them "preferential treatment to kill the legacy of slavery."

Pointing out that the government deprives young men of something when it sends them off to war, it compensates by providing various benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, the noted clergyman declared:

"The government should create a Civil Rights Bill of Rights for colored Americans so that they will be able to join the mainstream of life," he said.

He also warned his listeners against "setting out to me a good 'colored' barber, doctor, lawyer or street cleaner."

To do so, he said, "you have already flunked your matriculation examination."

Stressing the importance of his favorite philosophy—nonviolence—Dr. King said it is our only hope because "violence can lead to murder."

He then mention the subject that was often repeated throughout the evening—the assissanation of President John F. Kennedy.

"The question is not who killed President Kennedy, but what killed President Kennedy?"

He was killed by a "moral-ly inclimate climate" which also is responsible for the death of Medger Evers and the four Alabama children, he said.

Climaxing his speech, the leader brought the audience to its feet in a standing ovation when he concluded:

"Walk together little children, don't get wearied, there is a great camp meeting in the Promised Land."

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick, professor at Coppin State College and author of a biography of Dr. King called "Crusader Without Violence."

In his welcome greetings Mayor McKeldin said "We identify with him, we are part of him. When he was in jail, a portion of each of us shared the cell for there was less freedom in our lives."

Dr. King, he said, is a "symbol of the personal involvement of every man, woman, and child in the most important issue of our day—brotherhood."

Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, who brought greetings on behalf of the NAACP, was wildly applauded by the predominantly colored audience when she said "In Maryland, Birmingham is everywhere."

A new song is sweeping the world, she declared. "From Africa to Mississippi, Alabama and Maryland we all got a new song—a song of freedom," she said to prolonged applause.

Other speakers were Clarence Logan, Civic Interest Group; Samuel T. Daniels, Grand Master, Prince Hall Masons of Maryland; Rabbi Israel Goldman, Chizuk Amuno Congregation.

Dr. Isaac L. Williams, president, Baptist Ministers' Conference, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, treasurer, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which Dr. King heads, and Wyatt Tee Walker, executive director, SCLC.

The Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, vice president, Maryland Council of Churches, gave the invocation, and Father Henry Offer, pastor, St. Peter Claver Catholic Church, said the benediction.

The rally was sponsored by the Maryland Freedom Rally Committee in cooperation with other civil rights organizations and churches. Dr. I. Logan Kearse is chairman of the committee and presided at the rally.

Purpose of the gathering was to raise funds for SCLC and local rights groups including the NAACP, Congress of Racial Equality, and the Civic Interest Group.

Dr. Kearse said the committee will issue a public statement on funds raised at the rally which will be used to further the efforts to end segregation.

Giving support to speculation that Dr. King is interested in setting a SCLC branch in Maryland generally, and in Baltimore specifically, Dr. Kearse announced that he will return here Jan. 5 to deliver the Emancipation Day address for the Masons.

This will mark his third visit to Baltimore since late summer.

—Large crowd

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Commission on Municipal Courts, took the occasion to deliver a stinging indictment of the Board of Estimates for cutting out funds to build new quarters for the court.

Judge Harrington said that despite the fact the court has collected nearly $3 million dollars since its inception, it is operating in facilities constructed in 1926 which are now totally inadequate.

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POINTING OUT that votes approved a loan for this purpose, Judge Harrington called on Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin and the Board of Estimates to "provide suitable and proper quarters with excellence."

Mr. Bregel called the present condition of the facilities "disgraceful."

Judge Watts returned to Traffic Court Thursday morning where he will sit until the 14 associate judges are relocated through regular rotation.

Judge Watts' salary will be $15,000 annually. He will seek a 10 - year term in 1966.

—Holofcener

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ous jeopardy."

In answer to a query from the AFRO as to whether this meant he foresaw less initiative action on the part of the Commission, Mr. Holofcener stated:

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"I THINK time will tell. If nothing else, this controversy has served to place civil rights issues in focal point of Baltimore County opinions.

"I believe Mr. Agnew's appointment of Francis (N.) Iglehart (Jr.) to the Commission is an excellent choice and a good beginning to what I hope to be a continuing active role of commitment and initiative in the civil rights area in Baltimore County."

Mr. Iglehart, an attorney and county Planning Board member, was just appointed replacing Donald S. Kellett, Baltimore Colts general Howard H. Ritterpusch also health reasons. The Rev. manager, who resigned for resigned effective Dec. 31.

As late as Wednesday evening, the Commission was split on Mr. Agnew's demands that Mr. Holofcener be removed.

—King's visit

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violence and Christian love in the struggle for freedom has in recent months lost him some supporters in the North. In Harlem this past summer he was booed and his car spattered with eggs by angry Harlemites who lean toward the militant Muslim philosophy.

In Harlem, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and Muslim minister Malcolm X command the largest followings and Dr. King's forces there have not been able to make inroads.

In Philadelphia, with a large colored population also, the re-activated NAACP led by attorney Cecil Moore is the dominant civil rights force.

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IN NORTHERN cities, Dr. King ironically seems a victim of his own crusades. When he came on the scene during the Montgomery bus crusade and emerged as a national leader, Northern civil righters took courage from this Southern Leadership.

In the years following, especially during the tense summer just past, Northern civil righters became even more direct-action minded than Dr. King's movement.

Now the Northern freedom fighters say that non-violence is all right if it works but no longer place as much stress on Dr. King's ideas of "passive resistance" as the only way to achieve full rights.

Thus the SCLC needs a new base in the North and the border state of Maryland might fit the bill.

To be watched keenly in time to come is SCLC activity in Baltimore. Also to be followed carefully is the possible shifting of allegiance by Maryland Baptists from Dr. Jackson to that stronger civil rights leadership in the church as favored by Dr. King.

If SCLC decides to make Baltimore a link in its Atlanta-Birmingham-Albany chain, the civil rights movement here may take a drastic new direction.

KANSAS CITY, Kans. — The directors of the Wyandotte County Legal Aid Society, Inc., last week announced the appointment of Elmer C. Jackson Jr. as general counsel. He has been practicing law here since 1955.