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The Weather
Montgomery: Cloudy and colder. Predicted high today 44, low 25. High yesterday 65, low 43. (Details (Weather Map, Page 7B.)

128th Year—No. 26

Full Day, Night and Sunday Service
By The Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Tuesday Morning, January 31, 1956

44 Pages

Price 5 Cents

Folsom Wins Court Bout On Reshuffle

State Supreme Court Rules For Governor On Reapportionment

Reapportionment hopes brightened yesterday when the State Supreme Court ruled that a constitutional amendment doesn't need a two-thirds vote in a special session of the Legislature.

At the request of Gov. James E. Folsom, the court handed down an advisory opinion holding that the two-thirds rule governing legislation not included in a special session call doesn't apply to proposed changes in the Constitution.

Folsom called the present extraordinary session for a constitutional convention to rewrite the organic law. But since the Legislature has rejected that, he has endorsed a reapportionment amendment passed by the Senate last week.

Until the governor raised the question, many legislators and parliamentarians interpreted the Constitution to mean any measure outside the call for a special session required a two-thirds vote in each house to go through.

Section 76 of the Constitution says "There shall be no legislation upon subjects other than those designated in the proclamation of the governor calling such session except by a vote of two-thirds of each house."

The justices of the Supreme Court ruled in their advisory opinion that Section 76 deals only with "legislation, namely the enactment of laws." In other words, the court said a constitutional amendment isn't "legislation."

Consequently, the justices held that passage of constitutional amendments comes under Section 234 of the Constitution, which fixes a three-fifths vote in the Legislature as the majority needed to submit an amendment to the people.

The court's opinion could be highly significant in the current reapportionment battle. On a close vote, it could mean the difference between success and defeat.

The two-thirds rule has been maintained by the same court to mean two-thirds of a quorum voting in the Legislature. With all members present as they have been in recent days, it would take 24 votes in the Senate and 71 in the House to pass legislation outside the special session call.

But a constitutional amendment can be submitted with three-fifths of the membership—21 votes in the Senate and 64 in the lower chamber.

Meanwhile, race-conscious Black Belter in the House who are traditionally opposed to both reapportionment and integration may find themselves confronted with this problem today.

Would a continued filibuster against reapportionment material affect their chances of passing a "Freedom of Choice" school bill aimed at preserving classroom segregation?

The third week of the present special session roared to a close last Friday with small county members of the House stalling for time to prevent a vote on legislation to reapportion the House and Senate membership.

Although the delaying action did block a showdown on that issue, it also prevented a possible vote on the school segregation measure already approved by the Senate and on the House calendar.

Reconvening after a weekend recess, the Black Belt bloc led by Rep. W. L. (Doc) Martin of Greene (See FOLSOM, Page 2A)

City's Taxpayers Fight Deadline

Long lines formed yesterday as Montgomery merchants and businessmen rushed to make last-minute purchases of city retail licenses.

Deadline for license-buying is today. After that, the license fees will include a 10 per cent penalty.

For most of this month, City Comptroller H. L. Hughes said response to his pleas for merchants to buy early was sporadic.

Hughes said total licenses sold may reach as high as 10,000.

Prior to this year, merchants who bought early were given a 10 per cent discount. However, that practice was abandoned because city officials said, the city needed the revenue.

Funeral was held yesterday.

Strait thru to Tampa, Miami on Trailways new Vista Liner 100. No change of bus or baggage! Go Trailways Phone 4-5326. (adv.)



C OF C PRESIDENT

James G. Pruett (left), outgoing president of the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce, congratulates his successor, Mark W. Johnston, local banking official. Johnston was installed at the annual banquet last night.—Photo by Kraus

New C Of C Head Calls For 'Greater Cooperation'

Mark W. Johnston, vice president of Union Bank and Trust Co., became president of the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce last night at the organization's 66th annual meeting.

Johnston, succeeding James G. Pruett, called for the cooperation of all members and Montgomarians to push the city to greater growth in 1956.

Handed the president's gavel by Pruett, Johnston told the approximately 700 persons present at the Whitley Hotel: "There is no limit to Montgomery's future."

TV USED
Some 400 persons filled the hotel's Blue and Gray room where the ceremonies were held. Another 300 watched the proceedings via a special closed-circuit television arrangement to the downstairs State Room.

The membership presented outgoing President Pruett an engraved gavel, commemorating his year's tenure.

General Manager Paul Fuller was also honored—with an oil portrait—as he begins his 20th year with the organization.

An Oklahoma lawyer, Jeff H. Williams, a humorist-philosopher made what Pruett called the finest

Eden To Back President In Position On World Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Eden pledged Britain's full support today to President Eisenhower's statement of policy that Russia should ease world tensions by "deeds, not words."

Eden personally assured Eisenhower of Britain's stand at the first of a series of White House meetings called to coordinate British and American policies.

A conference spokesman, speaking for both delegations, said Eisenhower and Eden reached full agreement in their appraisal of Russia's recent flurry of diplomatic, economic and political moves against the West.

EDEN SATISFIED
This joint British-American view was stated Saturday, to Eden's satisfaction, the spokesman said, when Eisenhower replied to a message from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin. The President politely but firmly turned down Bulganin's bid for a 20-year friendship treaty with the United States. He called on Bulganin to prove Russia's peaceful intent by settling specific East-West problems, such as German unity and disarmament, and ar-

ranging more contacts between the Free and Communist worlds.

Today's White House meetings focused mainly on the critical Middle East where half a dozen separate crises have allowed Russia to thrust its influence into the region.

Specifically discussed, it was disclosed, were the bitter dispute between Israel and the Arab countries and Britain's quarrel with Saudi Arabia, as well as other issues in an area which includes difficulties over Cyprus, Egypt, the Baghdad defensive alliance and French difficulties in North Africa.

The conference spokesman reported that in his view the differences are very narrow in American-British policy in this region. He declined to predict, however, whether this would result in a joint British-American program of action.

The first Eisenhower-Eden meeting, at luncheon, ranged not only into Russia's moves but reviewed Western European unity measures such as the Atlantic Pact and the organization for European economic cooperation, it was said. The meeting also covered new moves being planned, such as the Euro-

(See EDEN, Page 2A)

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30 (AP)— Because no one has ever produced a "suitable burial service for the admittedly damned" as H. L. Mencken once suggested, the famed author's ashes will be laid to rest simply and unobtrusively tomorrow. Mencken died Sunday morning.

"Such a libretto for the inescapable last act would be humane and valuable. I renew my suggestion that the poets spit upon their hands and confect it at once," he wrote.

Mencken's brother August said tonight just a few old friends and the immediate family will gather at a "mortician's place" at 1 p. m.

The surviving brothers, August, and Charles Mencken, of Pitts-

Benson Faces New Troubles With Congress

Muzzles Suggestion For Assistants To Eisenhower

By WILMOT HERCHER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson came under fresh fire in Congress today, with Rep. Burdick (R-SD) suggesting that Benson and some other Cabinet members should "wear muzzles."

Demands for Benson's resignation arose last week after publication of a letter, signed with his name, applauding a magazine article which called the American farmer "our pampered tyrant."

Benson's apologetic statement Friday that the letter to the editor of Harper's magazine was a staff "boner" added to the uproar on Capitol Hill.

COURAGE SHOWED
But Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) told the Senate the secretary's frank acknowledgement of the error showed courage and should persuade critics to withdraw their demands that he resign.

Burdick issued a statement suggesting that some members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet are suffering from "hoof and mouth disease."

"Every time they open their mouth," Burdick said, "they seem to put their foot in it."

He said the President should insist that these men wear muzzles, although he said he doubted whether muzzles "would stop the appearance of letters in the magazines under the name of a secretary who never saw or read or signed the publication."

BENSON'S 'BONER'
Benson's "boner" letter was written after Harper's published an article by John Fischer entitled, "The country slickers take us again." Benson's note was in reply to a letter written by Horace A. Knowles, the magazine's public relations representative, saying he thought Benson might like to see the article "in support of your position."

And the department letter said: "I have read the article by John Fischer in the December issue of Harper's with a great deal of interest. It is excellent."

Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said he thought the article was "a pretty accurate reflection of Mr. Benson's agricultural policy," and that he didn't propose to accept the secretary's "alibi" at its "face value." He said it was "interesting" that the writer's views "had been associated with those of Benson."

'FALSE ASSUMPTION'
"I think the American people are entitled to a secretary of agriculture who runs his office more efficiently than this," Morse said.

Bennett told the Senate Benson's resignation had been called for on the "false assumption" that he was the author of the letter bearing his name.

Actually, it was written by Mrs. Irene Slagsvold, a 51-year-old agriculture Department secretary, in-

(See BENSON, Page 2A)

Death Claims Col. Mardre

Lt. Col. Robert B. Mardre, 54, died early yesterday at the Army Hospital, Ft. Lee, Va., after a brief illness.

Col. Mardre is a graduate of Auburn and was for many years superintendent of schools in Opelika. He was called into active duty with the Army immediately after Pearl Harbor and served two tours of duty in Korea and Japan.

Before Col. Mardre left Korea in March, 1955, he received one of the highest citations that is given by the Korean government in recognition of outstanding service in setting up an educational system in the Korean Army.

Col. Mardre is survived by his widow a son, Robert Burton Mardre Jr., a senior at Alabama Polytechnic Institute; a daughter, Mrs. I. Judson Scott Jr., and her two sons, all of Opelika; and three sisters, Mrs. C. H. Patterson of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. J. W. Tidmore of Auburn, and Mrs. Hartwell Davis of Montgomery.

Funeral will be in Opelika from the First Baptist Church, of which he was a member, Wednesday at 3 p. m. The family requests no flowers.

Judge Davis Stakely Seeking Renomination

Justice Davis Stakely qualified yesterday as a candidate for renomination to the State Supreme Court.

He filed with the secretary of state to enter the Democratic primary May 1.

ADVERTISER TODAY

Class. Ads 8-11B Movies 7B Comics 8B Ordinaries 3A Crossword 1B Local Radio-TV 6B Editorial 4A Society 6B Romance 6A Sports 4-5B Markets 2B Weather Map 7A Columnists: McLemore, Davidson, Tucker 4A

Blast Rocks Residence Of Bus Boycott Leader



SCENE OF BOMBED HOME

These are the shattered front windows of the home of the Rev. M. L. King, Negro boycott leader, at 309 S. Jackson St. that was bombed last night. It was believed a hand grenade or a half stick of dynamite was tossed or placed on the front porch. The bomb shattered the front windows, ripped a mailbox from the wall, and split a pillar on the porch.



KING ADDRESSES NEGRO CROWD

The Rev. M. L. King, Negro boycott leader, addresses the large crowd that formed outside his home at 309 S. Jackson St. last night after the house was bombed. He told the Negroes "not to get your weapons, be peaceful, and remember if I am stopped, this movement will not be stopped." Left to right are Fire Chief R. L. Lamplsey, Mayor W. A. Gayle, King, and Commissioner Clyde Sellers.

Parley Set For Arrests On Sundays

The arrest Sunday of 10 merchants in the county for violation of the state's blue laws has brought on a meeting of county law officers to discuss the controversial Sunday closing statute.

Court of Common Pleas Judge Alex Marks will meet today at 10 a. m. in the east courtroom of the courthouse for a conference with Circuit Solicitor W. F. Thetford, Sheriff Mac Butler, law enforcement officers and "any interested merchants."

Sheriff's deputies arrested four store operators on the Troy Highway Sunday, two at Ramer, two at Waugh Community, and two others. Each was released, however, after posting bonds for \$100.

Sheriff Butler offered no comment on the wholesale arrests in the county Sunday; except that he hopes "something definite can be worked out" at the meeting today concerning the enforcement of the state blue laws in Montgomery County.

Police Chief G. J. Ruppenthal said no arrests for violations of the blue law have been made in the city since the recent crackdown. "We have received no reports on any stores operating contrary to the Sunday closing law," the chief said, adding that "the merchants have been very cooperative with us."

Among those arrested were R. T. Alford Sr., justice of the peace and operator of a store and service station on Troy Highway.

Others included R. A. Gipson, manager of Hayward Powell Store No. 2 and Hayward Howell, owner and operator of Howell's Store No. 1, both on Troy Highway; J. B. Phillips at Ramer; James Kahn, Kahn's Store at Pine Level; Clovis H. Hiltson, proprietor of Hiltson's Store on Upper Wetumpka Road near Flatwood Community; J. Massingill, operator of Massingill's Grocery near Flatwood; Caterina McCarty, operator of McCarty's Place at Waugh; Sam Dal Parto, proprietor of Dal Parto's Store at Mt. Meigs, and James F. Browder, at Ramer.

There were several applications made for the contract, and Moore was selected as he was



WHERE BOMB HIT

Police Officer M. L. Wray points to the spot on the front porch of the King home where a bomb hit last night exploding and shattering windows, a column and ripping a mailbox from the wall. The bomb left a shallow hole about four inches long and two inches wide. It was believed to be a hand grenade or a half stick of dynamite.

Drinkard Denies Favoritism In Award For Fishing Lake

Conservation Director W. H. (Bill) Drinkard denied emphatically yesterday he had shown any "political favoritism" in awarding a contract to manage a huge fishing lake to E. M. Moore, the father-in-law of Gov. James E. Folsom.

Moore has been awarded the contract to manage the new, 250-acre West Alabama Fishing Lake, located nine miles west of Tuscaloosa. It is the largest fertilized fishing lake in the world.

News stories published Sunday had been critical of the fact that Moore's contract had been awarded without competitive bidding.

Drinkard confirmed this fact yesterday, but added "as far as I know never in the history of the state have fishing lake contracts been let on a bid basis."

"There were several applications made for the contract, and Moore was selected as he was

None Injured After Bombing Of King Home

By JOE AZBELL
Advertiser City Editor

A bomb tossed on the porch of the home of the Rev. M. L. King, Negro boycott leader, 309 S. Jackson St. about 9:15 last night shattered windows, ripped a hole in the porch and cracked a porch column. No one was injured.

Neighbors reported that a light colored automobile was seen at the time of the explosion. It was believed to have stopped in front of the home as a man got out and placed or tossed the bomb on the porch.

Coretta King, wife of the Baptist minister, said she was sitting in the front room of the six-room white frame dwelling a half block from the Ben Moore Hotel when she heard footsteps and a thud "like a brick hitting on the porch."

She said she was talking with the wife of Roscoe Williams, Montgomery electrician, and that they feared the "thud" might be "something dangerous." The two women ducked through a side door to the middle bedroom and went to a third room in the rear. As they reached the third room, they said "that they heard the explosion."

In the rear room also was the Kings' seven and a half weeks old baby, Yolanda Denise.

Vann Pruitt, assistant state toxicologist, said he believed the bomb to be either a hand grenade or a half stick of dynamite.

HOLE IN CONCRETE
The bomb hit on the south side of the porch about two feet from the concrete steps. It ripped a slight hole about a half inch deep, four inches long and two inches wide in the tile-like porch covering.

The bomb explosion shattered the four windows on the front of the house, sending glass flying inside the living room on the north side and den and music room on the south side. The house is the parsonage of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church.

The house is about 15 feet from the sidewalk and about 30 feet from the street.

A neighbor, Ernest Walters, 301 S. Jackson, said he saw a light colored car stop in front of the King house and then move away in a "terrific hurry." Walters said he was walking up his sidewalk when he saw the car and immediately after heard the explosion. He said he saw one man driving the car.

The Williams woman told essentially the same story as the wife of King. She said she was "shocked by the explosion."

PLEA FOR PEACE
As a crowd of about 300 Negroes gathered outside the house, the 27-year-old Rev. King, in a dramatic scene, addressed them. He began by asking the group to be "peaceful."

"We believe in law and order. Don't get panicky. Don't do anything panicky at all. Don't get your weapons. He who lives by the sword will perish by the sword. Remember that is what God said. We are not advocating violence. We want to love our enemies. I want you to love our enemies. Be good to them. Love them and let them know you love them. I did

(See BOMBING, Page 2A)

City Offers \$500 Reward In Bombing

The Montgomery City Commission last night offered a reward of \$500 for the capture and conviction of the persons who bombed the home of the Rev. M. L. King, Negro boycott leader.

Mayor W. A. Gayle, speaking for the City Commission said: "We do not condone such acts of violence under any conditions in our community."

"The persons who committed this terrible crime should be punished to the fullest extent of the law."

"We are asking the cooperation of the entire community to find the guilty parties. We want any details, however small they may be, that may lead to the arrest of the guilty parties."

"Not in our community or any community in this land of ours should there be such terrible acts of violence. We are strongly in favor of law and order."

"We are offering a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties. We are providing police protection for the Rev. King and we hope that the community will cooperate in furnishing us any facts that will help to solve this crime."

"There's a lot of hard work involved in operating a lake of this size. It's a 24-hour job," Drinkard said.

(See DRINKARD, Page 2A)

State Lags In A-Power Plans, Board Head Tells Rail Chief

"Alabama is lagging in its preparations to harness atomic power for industrial development," says Lewis A. Pick, director of the State Planning and Industrial Development Board.

Pick said that "Somehow, Alabama has got to make plans to build an atomic reactor."

He told a group of railroad executives and other businessmen yesterday, that "The University of Florida will build a two million dollar reactor; a reactor is to be built at Vanderbilt University; North Carolina University has already installed a reactor, and Mississippi is talking about such a project."

The former chief of the U.S. Army Engineers, who has just returned from conferences at Oak Ridge, Tenn. and Washington, called yesterday's conference to discuss Alabama's drive for more industries.

After talking with those fellows up there (in Washington and Oak Ridge)," Pick said, "I was made keenly aware that we shall be severely handicapped in the future unless we stay abreast of the development of nuclear power for peaceful purposes."

He quoted some industrialists as saying Alabama could one day become the fourth largest industrial state because of its great river system.

Ruling Expected In UA Case Today

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 30 (AP)—Two Birmingham Negro women will be notified tomorrow whether they have been accepted as University of Alabama students, their attorney said today.

Arthur D. Shores, the lawyer, said he expected that the university's decision would arrive in the morning mails.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans upheld a lower court order that the University can not exclude the women or others similarly situated on the basis of race or color.

The university has asked for a rehearing of the decision, but the court has taken no further action. The university accepted the scholastic credits of the women for processing last week.

Gov. James E. Folsom and the university board of trustees held a lengthy meeting at Tuscaloosa yesterday. They are believed to have discussed the women's applications although what action was taken was not revealed.

The women are Arthurine Lucy and Mrs. Polly Ann Hudson.

Drinkard

(Continued From Page 1)

ard continued, "He has to see that the park is kept in order, and he must weigh every fish that is caught and keep a record of all catches. I didn't even discuss the matter with Gov. Folsom."

Drinkard said the claim that the state was building a \$100,000 home at the lake was "absurd and unreasonable."

"A three-bedroom, two-bath house is being built for Moore's use, while a basement will also be included which can be converted into a first aid center when needed," Drinkard said. "Anybody knows that a three-bedroom frame house won't cost \$100,000—Jim Seagrest (chief of the Parks Division) is in charge of that and he estimates the house will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000."

The contract to build the house was awarded to the H. and H. Construction Co. of Albertville the same firm which painted the new state office building last fall on a highly criticized "cost plus 15 per cent" basis. H. and H. is owned by Olin Hearn, a strong administration supporter, and Bob Finney, a brother of Gov. Folsom's executive secretary. Both Hearn and Finney are from Albertville.

Drinkard said the figure of \$100,000 apparently stemmed from the fact that that much revenue has been set aside for expending at the park—including the construction of the house, boat dock, bath houses, concession stands and picnic tables.

The director also disclosed that swimming facilities will be available at the lake for both white and Negro visitors—the first state park to be used by both races.

While operating the lake in Marion County, Moore was the recipient of one of the largest settlements paid by the State Board of Adjustment in years.

He was paid \$7,200 by the state board on a claim that his fishing business was ruined when the State Highway Department dumped a considerable quantity of muddy water in the lake which killed the fish.

Moore was represented before the board by House Speaker Rankin Fite. The lake was damaged in 1952, but the case was not heard by the board until 1955, shortly after the change of administration.

The thriving town of Flevostad in the Netherlands rests on land that a few years ago was under 15 feet of salt water.

Hearings Slated On Power Project

The Public Service Commission opens a hearing here today on the Alabama Power Co.'s proposed new hydro-electric expansion program estimated to cost \$109,155,000.

If the PSC and the Federal Power Commission approve the plans, the company proposes to build four new power plants and to redevelop an existing dam on the Coosa River, the Lay Dam.

A similar petition is pending before the federal agency in Washington.

The multi-million dollar expansion calls for new water power installations at Leesburg Lock 3 Kelly Creek and Wetumpka along with the enlargement of Lay Dam.

The women are Arthurine Lucy and Mrs. Polly Ann Hudson.

Bombing Of Negro Home

not start this boycott, I was asked by you to serve as your spokesman. I want it to be known the length and breadth of this land that

(Continued From Page 1)

if I am stopped this movement will not stop. If I am stopped our work will not stop. For what we are doing is just. And God is with us."

As he finished his talk, the crowd of Negroes cheered him, shouting "Amen," and "God bless you, Brother King."

Then Police Commissioner Clyde C. Sellers addressed the group. A few minutes before, he had told the King couple inside their house that he did not condone "such acts of violence as this and I will certainly do everything in my power to bring the guilty parties to court and put them in prison." He told King that "I do not agree with you in your beliefs, but I will do everything within my power to defend you against such acts as this."

POLICE PROTECTION

He told the crowd the same and added that he was providing "police protection for the King family."

Mayor W. A. Gayle, also on the scene, told the group that "I am for law and order and the entire white community is for law and order and none of us condones or believes in these sorts of acts in any way. I am going to work with my last breath if necessary to find and convict the guilty parties."

A short distance away, Sheriff Mac Sim Butler was aiding in the investigation. He said that he was "opposed to such acts of violence and would furnish men and equipment and anything else in his power to help find the guilty parties."

The Rev. King addressed the group again saying "go home and sleep calm. Go home and don't worry. Be calm as I and my family are. We are not hurt and remember that if anything happens to me, there will be others to take my place."

King, dressed in an overcoat and suit, arrived home about 15 minutes after the bombing. He said that he had just returned from a Negro mass meeting at the First Baptist Church at Ripley and Jefferson where some 2,000 Negroes met.

"BE CALM AND QUIET"

He said he had addressed that group to "be calm and quiet. Don't do anything that will not be for justice, for God is with us."

5-MINUTE SPEECH

As he walked up on the porch, he calmly asked what happened, looked at the windows and went inside where he met his wife. They discussed the bombing in a rear room and then he returned to the porch to address the crowd. Standing there before the group surrounded by four policemen, Police Chief G. J. Ruppenthal, Fire Chief R. L. Lampley, Sellers and Gayle, he spoke for about five minutes.

The line of traffic moving up and down the street caused a huge jam and police were stationed at Adams street and High street to keep traffic off the street.

An Advertiser reporter questioned people in homes on both sides of Jackson street, and only one Negro besides Walters said he saw an automobile. The man said he thought the car was a taxi cab but he would not give his name and disappeared in the crowd. Police were attempting to locate the Negro for further details last night.

Sellers said that he was leaving a patrol car on duty throughout the night and that he would "continue to provide police protection for King."

The Rev. King, pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, has been the main spokesman for the boycotters since the movement began Dec. 5 in protest to the segregated seating facilities on city buses.

The Negro minister was fined \$10 in police court Saturday on a speeding charge. He denied going 30 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone and said his arrest was the result of his activities in the boycott.

NO FURTHER EFFORTS

His arrest followed an announcement by Mayor W. A. Gayle who said the three-member City Commission was through "with pussy-footing" around with the boycotters. The mayor said the commission would make no further efforts to reach a compromise.

Boycott leaders, many of them ministers, have demanded that seats on city buses be made available on a "first come, first serve" basis. They have suggested that

Folsom Wins Round In Court

County can insist on the reading of the House Journal again, killing still more time.

But the more time they lose, the

(Continued From Page 1)

longer it will take to get to the "Freedom of Choice" Constitution amendment which would let parents decide whether to send their children to segregated or integrated schools.

The admittedly pro-segregation measure also would authorize the Legislature to abolish the public school system if the members felt that drastic step necessary.

North Alabama legislators, most anxious for reapportionment and less concerned than the Black Belt with racial problems, could adopt the same time-killing tactics against the segregation measure that opponents used against reapportionment.

And the special session could adjourn sine die with the school bill still pending.

Eden

(Continued From Page 1)

pean regional atomic project, to strengthen this cooperation.

Eisenhower skipped the second, more formal meeting between Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and some dozen aides. He retired to his bedroom to rest, as has been prescribed by his doctors to help him recuperate from his September heart attack.

The President, after his nap, joined the group two hours later. After the President's return, there was thus a third meeting lasting another hour.

The second and third meetings dealt almost exclusively with the Middle East ranging from the Arab countries eastward to Pakistan.

The conferences are to resume tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m., when Lloyd calls on Dulles for a formal working session at the State Department.

Eisenhower will join the talks along with Eden at the White House afterward for a luncheon session. A third meeting tomorrow is set for the afternoon and a fourth talk over a dinner which Dulles is to give for the two British leaders and their assistants.

Eisenhower and Eden got together today less than two hours after Eden flew in from New York. He landed in a London-like drizzle and fog.

Benson

(Continued From Page 1)

ailed by her superior and signed for the secretary by Miller M. Shurtleff, assistant to Benson's executive assistant. None of them had read the article criticizing federal farm programs.

BENSON'S SUPPORT

Bennett said Mrs. Slagsvold was relying on Knowles' statement that the magazine piece had been written in support of Benson's position.

"A chain of... unfortunate blunders," the senator said, had put Benson "squarely on the spot." He added that Benson's acceptance of responsibility "for a mistake he did not make" was "the act and attitude of a man of unusual courage and spiritual maturity."

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) also supported Benson, saying he hopes members of the Senate will have "charity" for the secretary in this case.

The Senate Agriculture Committee hopes to begin voting on an omnibus farm bill this week, including administration proposals and those from farm-belt senators

March Of Dimes Gets Hefty Gift

MANSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 30 (AP)—The heaviest contribution to the March of Dimes in this section of Massachusetts was so hefty that it was reported in pounds—not dimes or dollars—today.

In fact, hours after last year's chairman, lawyer Ernest L. White made the contribution—which he'd been saving up since last January—this year's chairman, Mrs. Walter L. Fieri, hadn't figured out how much it was.

White's gift was all the pennies he'd received during the year, and it added up to 50 pounds which filled three quart milk bottles and a cookie jar.

Fog Causes Collision In Mississippi River

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (AP)—A Norwegian merchant ship veered into a tugboat with a three barge tow tied up to the Mississippi River's east bank in a heavy fog early today.

3.00 UP HOSPITAL CHURCH Arrangements

MARTHA REA FLORIST
2150 Mt. Meigs Rd. Day 4-4088
Nite 2-5426

2 POWDERS WHY PAY MORE than five cents for two dependable headache powders

5¢ Goody's HEADACHE POWDERS

"THEY ARE GOOD"

PHILCO TV with AUTOMATIC Top Touch Tuning

Now \$90 Less THAN BEFORE

JUST A TOUCH... THERE'S YOUR STATION!

21-INCH DIAGONAL MEASUREMENT

5 Teen-Agers Get Life Imprisonment For 12 Cent Kill

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 30 (AP)—Five youths—aged 15 to 20—were sentenced to life imprisonment today for a murder-robbery that netted them little more than two cents apiece.

The quintet—Richard P. Pellon, 20; George S. Patenaude, 19; Donald C. Magnuson, 18; Robert K. St. John, 17, and Robert F. Wesson, 15—pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. The life sentence was mandatory.

They were accused of the fatal beating of an unemployed painter, T. J. (Tex) Holder, 46, whose battered body was found in Crompton Park, last July 26.

John E. Nephews, 70, who was with Holder at the time, told police they attackers only got 12 cents.

Judge Felix Forte imposed sentence after the youths were permitted to plead to the second degree count. They would have faced the possibility of electrocution—if they had gone to trial on a first degree murder charge.

If the average reader took a step for each movement of the eyes made in an eight-hour day of reading, he'd walk 33 miles.

FEAR Any Cough

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Mentholum Deep Heat Rub includes the latest discoveries for relief... a combination of active ingredients for extra-deep skin penetrating power. Guaranteed by a laboratory with 60 years' experience, you must feel relief deep down—or Mentholum will refund purchase price.

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