THE ISSUE IN ARKANSAS

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas has ordered out the national guard to keep a handful of Negro children from Central High school in Little Rock.

Only last Friday, United States Judge Ronald Davies issued an injunction forbidding anyone to interfere with Negro children going to the school. Now Gov. Faubus has defied the injunction. He says he is fearful that lives and property in Little Rock will be endangered. He alleges that the sales of knives and guns to Negroes and whites had increased alarmingly in recent weeks.

What the governor is trying to do is plain enough. The Supreme Court has said that racial segregation in the schools violates the clause of the 14th amendment providing for equal protection of the laws to all citizens, regardless of race. Against this, Mr. Faubus is now raising the point that the state governments have the inherent right under the Constitution to safeguard lives and property.

The presumed conflict of constitutional rights may seem plausible until you start thinking about it. True, it is the duty of the governor to keep the peace, but there is no need to do it by defying the courts of the United States. Why didn’t Mr. Faubus stop the sale of knives and guns if he thought it was important to make certain that Negroes would not be deprived of their newly won rights? So far as we know, recourse was never had to this statute, and certainly it has not been invoked within living memory.

Nevertheless, the southern members of Congress insisted that a law adopted soon after the end of the Civil war be repealed. This law authorized the use of the United States army to enforce injunctions of the federal courts. The law was enacted to make certain that Negroes would not be deprived of their newly won rights. So far as we know, recourse was never had to this statute, and certainly it has not been invoked within living memory.

THE AMBASSADOR TO MONGOLIA

The climate in Ulân Bator is not so much as to give it a wide reputation as a resort city. Ulân Bator, better known as Urga, is the capital of the Mongolian People’s Republic, earliest of the Russian satellites. It is in the midst of the desert steppes from which the Mongol Horde rode seven centuries ago to overwhelm Europe as far as Hungary, and the summer heat is fully matched by the winter cold.

Neither is the city noted for its social amenities. It has a population of 70,000, who are engaged in saddle making, brewing, and other callings to serve the million-old modern Mongols, most of whom follow their herds thru the desert as did their more warlike ancestors.

Ulán Bator has a new resident. V. M. Molotov, the former premier and foreign minister whose “Nyet” used to shake the chancelleries of Europe, has been designated soviet ambassador to the Mongolian People’s Republic. His predecessor has been instructed to stay on the job in a lower post, probably with instructions to see that Mr. Molotov does not put thru any long distance calls or dispatch any carrier pigeons to his companion in disgrace, former Premier Malenkov, who is now running an electric light plant in Kazakhstan, another of the to-hell-and-gone sectors of the Red empire.

The duties of the embassy are not heavy. Mr. Molotov will have time for long walks, if he can keep the sand out of his eyes, and sober reflection. It is possible that he may find the climate bearable. It is not nearly so damp as the cellars of the Lubianka prison, and surely no colder than the grave.

DIPLOMACY BY THREAT

The original schedule given our navy’s Mediterranean fleet called for dropping anchor off the French Riviera a few days ago and staying there for some time. Instead, the two carriers and other powerful elements of the 6th fleet have been ordered to remain at sea, ready to pounce.

Dispatches from Washington made it clear that the reason for the change of plans was not the presence in the Mediterranean of a couple of Russian warships. The whole plan was the work of Gen. MacArthur.

A LINE O’ TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SOME OTHER PEOPLE’S THOUGHTS ON KNOWLEDGE

In the fall a youngster’s fancy heavies turns to thoughts of education, and parents are busy fabricating praises of schoolwork which they would have regarded as treason in their own childhood. But the lectures of grownups have little beneficial effect; and realizing that a child’s interest is more apt to be stimulated by uncertainty and curiosity, we have assembled the following controversial thoughts on the subject of knowledge.

Knowledge is the wing whereby we fly to heaven.
—Shakespeare

Knowledge is the only fountain, both of the love and the principles of human liberty.
—Daniel Webster

Knowledge without integrity is dangerous and dreadful.
—Samuel Johnson

All I know is that I know nothing.
—Socrates

My name it is Benjamin Jowitt, I’m Master of Balliol College; Whatever is knowledge, I know it, And what I don’t know isn’t knowledge.
—Epigram at Oxford university

There are four sorts of men: He who knows not and knows not he knows not: he is a fool—shun him. He who knows not and knows he knows not: he is simple—teach him. He who knows and knows not he knows: he is asleep—wake him. He who knows and knows he knows: he is wise—follow him.
—Arabian proverb quoted by Lady Burton

Men are called fools in one age for not knowing what they were called fools for averting in the age before.
—Henry Ward Beecher

There is nothing so stupid as an educated man, if you get off the thing that he was educated in.
—Will Rogers

Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.
—Mark Twain

THE CHASE

The starry beasts of night creep off to hide, As day, the hunter, stands on heaven’s rim. A bright-limbed archer who surveys with pride The ranges taken over now by him. His shaft has laid the Bull and Lion low, Capella and her kids spilled golden blood In some celestial thicket, and his bow Has downed the Bears where shiningly they stood.

Since first pursued, the hunt has varied HOW TO KEE

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Troop Stand Recalls
State-U.S. ‘Battle’

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 4 — The last time state troops were called to bull the federal order, as Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas did yesterday, the state militia commandos wound up in jail.

In southern Pennsylvania’s Gen. Michael Bright anchored a state militia unit in the case and tensely ordered victims an order to leave the state.

The decision was based on a punitive action against the state militia commander, who is in jail.

The action prompted a state militia unit to leave the state.

The Troops Surround House

When the sheriff arrived at the Bright home, Simpson Bright already had surrounded it with state militia members.

Thurston Smith of the Pennsylvania militia, who was at the Bright home, said Bright had ordered his state militia unit to leave the Bright home.

The state militia was broken up, he said, by the Pennsylvania militia, which had surrounded the Bright home.

In 1803, Gideon Obloasted and others brought against the state militia, the state militia court in Philadelphia, and Judge Bascom wasted him a judgment.

The Pennsylvania legislature...
LITTLE ROCK'S MAYOR IN OLD ROLE: FIGHTING

Rap at Faubus Typical of His Many Rows

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 5—Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann, whom the people of Little Rock have voted out of office in favor of a city manager, has a penchant for diving headlong into any controversy.

The lanky, 40-year-old native Arkansan did it again last night with a blistering condemnation of Gov. Orval Faubus' action in preventing integration here.

Reputation as Scrapper

Mann, who will leave office when the new city council is elected Nov. 5, backed a faction which sought to retain mayor-council government. But the people voted overwhelmingly for the city manager form in last November's general election.

Mann's plain talk and sharp criticism of opponents have given him a reputation as a scrapper with no political finesse.

The insurance executive won his first and only political race in 1955 when he defeated Republican Pratt Remmel for the mayor's job. He has accused Faubus of "creating tensions where none existed" by ordering national guardsmen to preserve integration at Central High School.

Time Someone Spoke

Mann said today that no person or organization prompted the blast at Faubus.

"I thought it was time somebody stood up to say the governor's action was not good for Arkansas," he said. "Arkansas has spent a lot of money to attract industry, but industry does not want to come to a state where federal law is not respected."

The mayor said he takes no sides in the segregation vs. integration battle, but he said Little Rock police were prepared and capable of coping with any disorder that might have arisen out of integration at Central.

Mann, born in Little Rock, was graduated in 1934 from the same Central high that is surrounded by guardsmen. His 17-year-old son is a senior at Central and planned to attend even if classes were integrated. Mann's second son is a sixth grader in a public elementary school.

Studied at U. of I.

Mann majored in business administration at the University of Illinois and then was with a Little Rock insurance firm until he entered the navy in World War II. In 1946 he formed the Woodrow Mann insurance agency.

The mayor has been involved in constant controversies since he took office and columns of newspaper space have been devoted to his running feuds with the city council, the police department, and anyone else who challenges his views.

Mann will not discuss his future political plans, if any, with newsmen, but he has not announced as a candidate for the board, and, in all likelihood, he will return to private business.

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FAUBUS GIVEN WARNING ON SCHOOL ORDER

Must Obey Laws, Says President

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enforcement—will, I am sure, give full cooperation to the United States District court."

The President did not spell out in the telegram what, if any, action he will take. Mr. Eisenhower will interrupt his vacation Saturday to return to Washington for a White House conference with Atty. Gen. Brownell on the Little Rock situation.

James Hagerty, President's press secretary, asked if there would be any legal bar to taking into custody any person willfully defying a federal court order, replied that he didn't know, and that this would be up to the federal court.

In reply to another question Hagerty said he didn't know whether the President, as commander in chief, could take over the Arkansas national guard and then order the guard to help carry out school integration.

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CHOICE COCKTAILS

UNIVERSITY ROOM

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GIRL TOO LIGHT, BAR HER FROM NEGRO SCHOOL

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 5—A Augusta school official tonight prudged over the case of a light-skinned child who claims to be a Negro but was refused enrollment in a Negro school.

Patricia Udley's father, Flennelly Udley, said he tried to register her today but the application was rejected by Principal I. E. Washington because, he said, the child appeared to be white.

TAKE LAUNDRY FROM TRUCK

James Young of 307 N. Average to laundry truck driver, reported yesterday that thieves took two bundles of laundry from his truck at 245 E. Wood st. in Chicago, Ill. Tribune photo.