Mob Hurls Eggs, Stones At Negroes

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NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) — A mob of 5,000 persons, mostly teenagers fired up by mothers and segregationist leaders, ran wild in downtown New Orleans Wednesday. Police turned fire hoses on them and charged into them with motorcycles.

The demonstration was set off by the call of segregationists for a "civil disobedience" campaign against the integration Monday of two formerly all-white elementary schools McDonogh No. 19 and William Frizt school by four, 16-year-old Negro girls.

After an hour of being drenched by the stinging hoses and dodging three-wheeled motorcycles, the mob broke up into knots of demonstrators who roamed about stoning buses and cars in which Negroes were riding.

Police seized more than 35 demonstrators. They were immediately "paroled" out of police custody and some rejoined the demonstration.

DEPENDENT SCHOOL

The deep running feeling against integration almost emptied the two schools. A total of 21 white pupils attended the two schools. Normal white attendance totals 1,012.

Police had to pull down their guard from the schools to fight the mob a few blocks away from Canal st. The mob, screaming and waving Confederate flags, marched first on City Hall.

Then it went toward the School Board offices several blocks away. A busload of police roared up to the lawn of the state supreme court building.

TURN ON WATER

"Turn on the water, turn on the water," riot leaders screamed, advancing on the truck. The firemen did.

"They've gone berserk," shouted a patrolman as he seized two teen-agers and searched them. "There's at least 5,000 of them."

Police refrained from using clubs. Firemen first turned hoses on the ankles of the advancing mob and then brought it up into their faces. Then they lifted the hoses up and let the water spray over a larger area. The dousing brought a quick retreat.

Every time the firemen turned off the water the crowd surged forward.

A group of white teen-agers pounced upon several Negroes in the area. One youth threw a bottle. Police seized a few of the young white men and hustled a Negro man into a nearby building.

Eggs were hurled and Citizens' Council pamphlets littered the soggy streets. Business houses along Canroedet street near the school board offices were looted.

In Baton Rouge, U.S. Sen. Russell Long told the segregationist legislature there is no hope of the U.S. Constitution's being amended to allow states to run segregated schools.

Instead, Long suggested the state abandon its public education system.

A Roman Catholic priest said bomb threats had been made against the home of Rock 'N Roll singer Fats Domino, because it had been rumored that his children hadTEGRATED McDonogh.

The priest said Domino's children attend a Catholic school.