

Jack Brady, Night Club Owner, Dies

4000 NAACP City Hall Pickets Mourn Miss. Martyr Medgar Evers

Part of 'Estimated' Crowd of 1,000

City Resembles Grave as Stores, Bars Are Closed
Neighborhood Trade Stilled By 4-Hour Boycott

By MARK BRICKLIN
OF THE TRIBUNE STAFF

While normally bustling shopping districts took on the air of graveyards Monday morning, more than 4,000 Philadelphians, mourning the death of Medgar Evers, turned Penn Square into a thrilling spectacle that would have warmed the liber-

Naacp Prexy Fined; Has 10 Days to Pay \$100

Cecil B. Moore, president of the Philadelphia branch NAACP, was fined \$100 for failing to pay back city taxes, interest and penalties Monday by Magistrate Harry C. Schwartz, who said Moore will be given ten days to pay the fine or face commitment to the House of Correction until payment is made. Moore must still pay \$1,356-plus in back taxes.

ty-loving heart of Billy Penn himself.

Who was there? EVERYBODY! BARRATT GRADS DEMONSTRATE

Eight pretty girls who had graduated only hours before from Barratt JHS, and still wearing their beautiful graduation gowns, started their summer fun with "Ring Around City Hall."

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— A Negro State Senator —



PICTURES DON'T LIE: Shown is only a portion of the veritable sea of humanity which newspapers "estimated" at only 1000, as, at the urging of NAACP President Cecil B. Moore, non-registered voters among Monday's pickets swarm across Penn Square to the Registration Commission.

City Resembles a Grave

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Like all young girls, they were breaking into giggle-fits now and then but they weren't marching just to show off their gowns. "We have an obligation," one said, and the others nodded seriously.

A white woman, holding her four-year-old son by the hand while making the circuit, said that she was taking the place of her husband, who was working, "unfortunately. And my son's here because his future as an American is at stake."

ASPIRIN MUST WAIT

A North Phila. grandmother had a splitting headache, but went right on marching in the blazing sun, refusing to buy aspirin until the spending boycott was over at noon.

Fifty-five students at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C., joined the observation. Students came from all over the country, in cars, buses, and trains, to join the Phila. NAACP in its demonstration.

FRATERNITY PARTICIPATES

Eight members of the Delta Gamma Epsilon fraternity, which meets at the Strawberry Mansion Center, showed up early in the morning to join the protest. "We want fair play for the Negro and freedom for everyone," said frat president John Lee.

Throughout the city, everyone was startled, and proud, at the absolutely deadening effect of the working and spending boycott. The manager of a popular S. Phila. club said, "The whole neighborhood's a graveyard. I went to ten places this morning trying to get some milk for my baby before I found an open store."

STOREKEEPER CHANGES MIND

A N. Phila. candy store operator was all set to open at the usual hour, when a group of men standing on the corner approached. "Listen, honey," they told the woman, "if we're not going to work, there's no reason why you should." The woman looked up the street, saw a huge sign saying "We Support the NAACP," in the window of a tap-room that had closed for the morning, and padlocked the store.

Many people who couldn't be absent from their jobs made it clear that their hearts were in the right place. Four girls at the 3810 Chestnut st. office of Bell Telephone Co. shocked their white co-workers when they appeared for work dressed entirely in black. They also pledged to donate the money they made that morning to the NAACP.

When workers at Joseph Eingarn Construction Co. in Cheltenham decided it would be unfair to leave their jobs for the morning, they, too, resolved to give over their pay to the NAACP. But when they went and told the boss of their decision, he was so touched that he told them to keep their pay, and wrote out a personal check for \$50 to the Medgar Evers Fund.

CITY WORKERS OUT

City Managing Director Fred T. Corleto reported that 10 per cent of the city's 29,000 employees didn't report for work, despite the threat that their jobs could be endangered if they stayed away. Seventy-five per cent of the city's trash collectors stayed home, Corleto said.

Postmaster Anthony Lambert said that about half of all Negro employees working the day shift took the morning off.

291 TEACHERS ABSENT

Some 291 public school teachers, representing about 15 per cent of the total of Negro teachers, stayed away from their posts Monday morning. At press time, the Board of Education did not have the figures on how many students stayed home.

The staff and faculty of the George Washington Carver School at 17th and Norris sts. decided to stay at their jobs, but gave the NAACP a contribution of \$325 to show their sympathy with its goals.

Lunchconettes, grocery stores,

cafes, and shops of every description had locked doors and silent cash registers. Two state liquor stores, at Broad and Bainbridge, and Broad and Susquehanna, were also forced to keep their doors closed until the arrival of the afternoon shift.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

But there's always a lighter side to the struggle for brotherhood, as one employee of the Atlantic Refining Co. discovered when he asked his boss on Friday if he could take Monday off to mourn Evers' death. "Sure," the boss said, "we'll get your co-worker to fill in for you."

WANTS DAY OFF, TOO

But the white co-worker didn't go for the idea. "I want Monday off, too," said the native of Tennessee. "Why?" the boss asked. "Because I want to mourn with the NAACP," he answered.

When work let out for the day, the Negro employee said to the Tennessean, "Look, I don't mind if you take the day off, but why did you have to lie like that?"

The white employee stopped in his tracks, pulled out his wallet, and showed his co-worker a membership card in the NAACP.

As Cecil Moore would say, that's brotherhood in action!

— A Negro State Senator —