

Negro Children Return To Segregated School

By TOM DUNCAN

CLAY, Ky. (AP)—James Henry Gordon, 10, stood silent and expressionless, only shaking his head when asked by a reporter how he felt about going back to an all-Negro school.

The other three Negro children who were officially turned away from Clay Consolidated School said they "liked" the segregated school at Rosenwald, a nearby town.

James' mother, Mrs. James Gordon, explained that her son and daughter, Theresa, 8, "did not want to go back to Rosenwald."

"It's just like when you don't want to work for some company and quit your job, then you don't want to have to go and ask for your old job again," she said smilingly. replied "she liked it fine" at Rosenwald.

James walked away when Theresa "guessed". James didn't like going back to the all-Negro school.

TEASED BY MATES

Mrs. Gordon explained Theresa enjoyed school anywhere although at Rosenwald "children tease them and say 'They didn't want you' at Clay and things like that."

Her children showed no signs of emotional strain while attending the Clay school for three days last week under national guard and state police protection, Mrs. Gordon said.

Asked if she thought Clay might be ready to accept school integration next fall, Mrs. Gordon replied: "Not Clay, maybe never in Clay." She reaffirmed plans, however, to enroll her children at Clay next September.

Negroes were ordered barred from the Clay school Friday night. They were turned away officially Monday.

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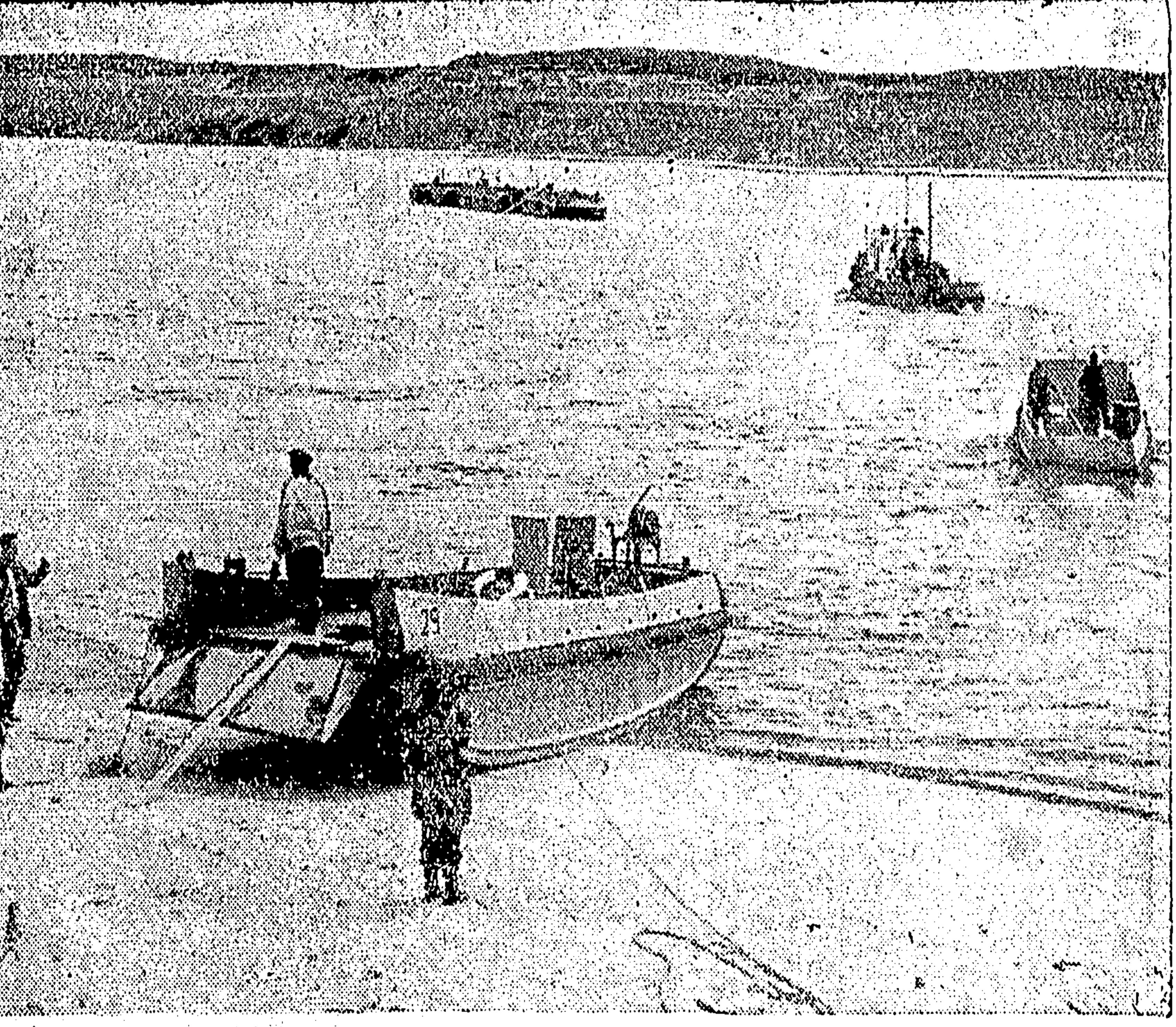
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TRICKY WATERS of the lower Hudson Bay area, which in places keep big freighters as much as 10 miles off shore, have called for use of small craft similar to war-time tank-landing craft for transporting supplies to Mid-Canada radar line sites. Some are converted wartime vessels while others have been specially built for the land-sea-air supply chain in the line's construction. Here one of the flat-bottomed craft is pulled ashore at Great Whale River, Que., on Hudson Bay while other craft lie offshore. (CP from National Defence).

Outdoors with Marty

By ERIC S. MARTIN

Daily News Outdoor Columnist
Something must be done right now to stop the depletion of our headwaters.

Not many days ago an alert game warden spent a portion of the very small enforcement fund available to charter a flight in the Tweedsmuir Park country, this in order to verify reports of considerable flying going on there. Sure enough he spotted a plane on Eutsuk Lake, a Canso of all things. (We Rupertians are happy to have a similar aircraft for our only commercial airplane to get us out to where a swifter aircraft may carry us further.)

The said Canso had brought a half-dozen Californians into our hinterland, only three of these gentlemen guests had bothered to purchase our too cheap angling licences, and none of them had any permits or licences to cover the rifles, shotguns and hand-guns that all were armed with. They had established a plenty solid camp, actually showing a sign "Crockett Camp", and had the additional effrontry to show beligerence to Game Warden Bill Richmond.

It is to be deplored that our near neighbors to the south should have the idea that British Columbia is merely the brushy part of their own territory, and is simply one of the corners of their own land that they have not hitherto required to exploit. It would appear that now they are in such sorry straits for fish and game in the natural state, that they have only to travel further afield to be able to have all the sport they desire without supervision or hindrance.

Much of the blame lies upon ourselves. So long as we continue to charge the dollar-wise American such a paltry amount for his license, (California charges your brother Canuck, \$25 to fish his depleted waters, fresh or salt) so long as the highly glorified steelhead, moose and grizzly, is allowed to be taken from us for so meager a financial return, so long as unscrupulous persons may bring in plane and boat loads of sportspeople into our far back places and pay their way to follow Americans to the detriment of our own guides and resort owners, then just so long will the American accept us and our wildlife bounty at the valuation which WE OURSELVES PLACE UPON IT.

How much longer must our Game Commission remain merciful? A COMMISSION instead of a Department with the appropriation and administration of its own voted funds? No matter who you are, my reader, it is up to you to say your piece to your elected member and see that he works towards the end of funds sufficient to administer and enforce our Game Act, for this same Act is the foundation of the industry which is one of our most highly remunerative, the tourist industry. Not long ago Canada got one-half of the American tourist dollar, now we get but 20 per cent, yet more Americans than ever are spending for fishing tackle and sporting guns, and the best places in this entire continent for using them are right here in B.C. Therefore see to it that B.C. receives her proper share of this tourist dollar, so that we may be able to police our back country and assure that it continues to be the source of supply of fish and game for all, not just the well-heeled and selfish few.

GREAT PREACHER
St. Christopher is said to have converted 48,000 persons to Christianity before he was martyred in Syria in AD. 250.

To make it worse, you also realize that another line of play, which you did not see at the start, would have brought the contract home with ease.

There are many such hands, susceptible of two lines of play.

One line is obvious and apparently sound. The other is obscure, but offers a better chance for success. We might call these hands optical illusions, and in this and succeeding columns I would like to show you a few of them and offer some suggestions on how to improve your "vision."

Today, Mr. Dale led the queen of diamonds and Mr. Abel took stock of his assets. If hearts broke evenly there were five trump tricks, the ace of diamonds and the two top clubs—eight tricks. Where would the other two tricks come from?

The answer seemed easy. With a singleton spade in dummy, Mr. Abel could ruff two of his spades. So, without further thought, he won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds and led the king of spades. Mrs. Dale won with the ace of spades and cashed the king of diamonds. She led another diamond and Mr. Abel ruffed.

He ruffed a spade in dummy, returned to his hand with the ace of clubs and ruffed his last spade. Next he cashed dum-

clar.

At the service conducted by Rev. Vernon E. McEachern, of the First United Church, the hymns "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Nearer My God to Thee" were sung.

Interment was at Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Scuby, Karnie Monteith, George Thain, Jack Adams, Michael Corney and Ernest Sinclair.

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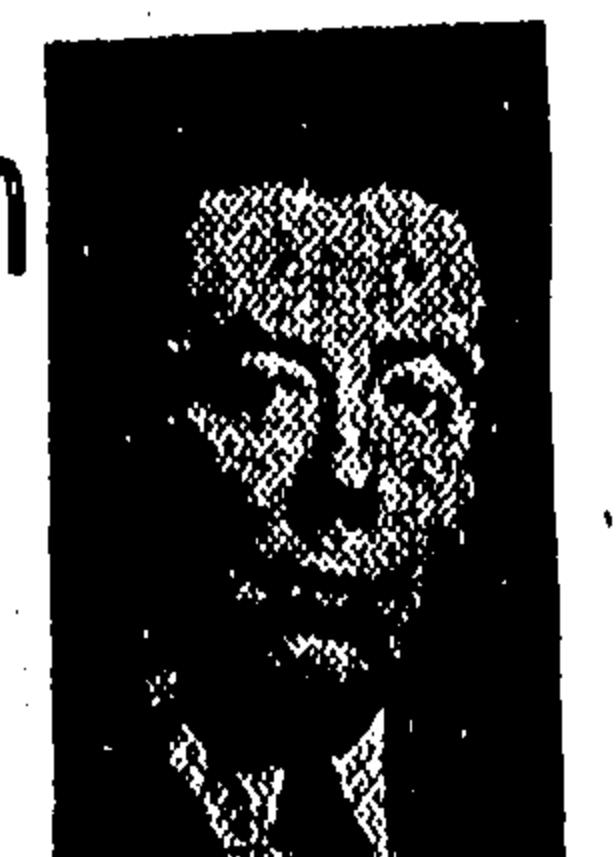
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TODAY TO SAT. 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
SAT. MAT. 2 p.m.

BLACKWOOD on

BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Hot-Rodders Help Hospital During Strike

PORSCHE, Ohio (AP)—This Ohio River town of about 40,000 people was without telephone service today. All calls going in and out of the city, as well as intra-city calls, were suspended after new incidents of violence in a phone strike which started two months ago.

Police Chief Hugh Ruddy declared an emergency, and ordered all police personnel and auxiliaries to report for duty.

A local "hot rod" club organized its members to act as couriers for hospitals in the area.

Telegrams were the only means by which residents of this southern Ohio community could communicate with friends or relatives outside.

SUPERVISORS BEATEN

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. closed its exchanges in Portsmouth and in Scioto, a small village near here, Tuesday night. Company President C. E. Williams said the action was taken after an attack earlier

Tuesday on five supervisors who were repairing cables in the Scioto area.

Williams said the five needed hospital treatment after a group of 25 men attacked them with clubs.

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