



Rifle poised, guardsman stands post near looted store on Springfield Ave., in heart of riot area

Riot arrests 'brutal,' ACLU head charges

The head of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) charged that persons arrested in the Newark riot are being grossly mistreated.

Henry Disuvero, state executive director of the ACLU, said yesterday that some of the prisoners had not received food or water since being arrested Thursday night during the second night of violence.

"The people I talked with have not been permitted to phone out and haven't had anything to drink," he said, "and nobody's doing anything about it." Those arrested were put in the central jail, a state penitentiary and a National Guard armory.

Disuvero also said excessive bail is being set in cases. In most, he said, bail was being set

involvement in the rioting.

The ACLU chief also criticized Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio for publicly calling for "speedy justice and quick trials for the arrested."

Disuvero said the mayor was responding to the hysteria of the moment and was "calling for quick vengeance."

"What is needed now is

the assurance that equal justice will be administered and that the rioters will not become the victims of a white man's judicial system."

Disuvero also charged that the mayor's opposition to a civilian review board for police and "his failure to take action against police lawlessness were contributing causes to the events that culminated in the riot."

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By RICHARD O. S.

Newark was virtual deserted city yesterday. 400,000 men, women and children for the most part remaining nervously and wondering how long anarchy would last on the streets.

A noontime auto parade through the city was a rare experience. There was no sign of the bustling life that normally abounds on the streets.

Downtown, the riot area. Large shopping crowds were missing. Most stores were closed, and many of the hundreds that had been open during two nights of rioting were boarded up. Boarded wood paneling covered windows and doors of stores that had escaped the roving bands of plunderers.

FOREBODING AIR

There was an awfulness throughout the city, an air of foreboding. Armed with rifles were mentioned at nearly every intersection. Their mere presence added to the strange atmosphere of a city trying to recover from two nights of terror.

Elizabeth Avenue, a north-south thoroughfare running from Clinton Avenue to Hillside, a distance of about a mile, is normally Newark's busiest. It is a combination business and residential street.

STRANGELY QUIET

Yesterday, few people were abroad. Mute evidence of the looting of the two days was everywhere. Mute evidence of boarded up stores, in the Sears Roebuck Store and nearby food supermarkets. The street's northern

