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BALTIMORE EXTENDS STATES RIGHTS BAN

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11 (AP) — Saying that National States Rights party speakers had implanted "the idea of hanging" in a crowd's mind, Circuit Judge William J. O'Donnell extended today for 90 days an injunction banning rallies by the party in Baltimore.

Attorneys for five men named in the injunction and prosecutors met this afternoon to make changes in the original injunction to spell out guidelines for the party and the respondents more clearly.

Like the original 10-day injunction signed July 29, the extension will prohibit the organization from holding public rallies and prohibit Charles C. Lynch, Joseph Carroll and Richard Norton from speaking at them.

It also forbids the two other respondents, Paul Cordle and Edwin F. Hindle, to participate in any rallies. They did not speak at three rallies the last week of July, the last of which was followed by a racial disturbance.

In a lengthy oral opinion on the case, Judge O'Donnell reviewed testimony of the three-day hearing and read aloud from transcripts of what was said in the speeches at the three rallies. "The idea of hanging was implanted in the crowd's mind," said the judge.

Referring to Lynch, of San Bernardino, Calif., as "a menace to organized society," the judge said the former plasterer, construction worker and lemon picker held the crowd in his hand.

WASH. POST
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He Defends Himself as a Hatemonger

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10 (AP) — An official of the National States' Rights party called himself a professional hatemonger today as testimony ended in a hearing on an injunction which would prevent the party from holding further rallies in Baltimore.

Joseph Carroll, 19, Maryland Youth Director for the party, gave the answer to Judge William J. O'Donnell during cross examination.

"White supremacy is my bible. Race is my religion," said Carroll, who classed himself as a racist. Asked his occupation, he said "professional hatemonger."

Judge O'Donnell asked for proposed findings of fact from both sides and promised a prompt decision. He gave no indication of when it might come.

Carroll testified for almost two hours about party rallies. The last of three rallies, on July 28, was followed by a racial disturbance in east Baltimore.

He testified in Baltimore Circuit Court that any incitement of white crowds at the rallies was for political action. The rallies themselves were peaceful, Carroll said, and his organization had persons planted in the crowd for the purpose of discouraging violence.

Carroll, one of five persons named in the injunction, was the only witness for the defense. Paul Cordle and Edwin F. Hindle rested their cases without testimony as did Charles C. Lynch and Richard Norton.

The National States' Rights Party has denied any affiliation with Cordle and Hindle, and their attorney said that testimony by the State had failed to implicate his clients.

During the first two days of the hearings, police officers had testified that if the injunction were lifted and more rallies held—as Carroll says they will be—a full scale riot might result.