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**Life Ban Ordered
 On Ex-Judge**
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 (AP)—Former Judge Raulston
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Teamsters' Story On Gifts Vary;

Mention Clement

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—
 A U.S. District Court jury has
 heard two opposite stories on
 whether a Chattanooga teamster
 official bribed a judge.

Glenn W. Smith, president of
 Chattanooga Teamsters Local
 515, says he spent \$18,500 of
 union funds in 1951 to get
 Judge Raulston Schoolfield to
 quash labor violence indictments
 against himself and 12 other
 teamsters.

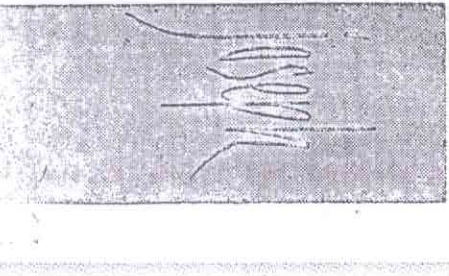
He contends the money was
 not income for that reason and
 that he is innocent of fraud
 in not reporting it in his income
 tax return.

Mention Clement's Name
 Charles Pendergast, of Bir-
 mingham, Ala., a teamsters inter-
 national officer in 1951, testified
 Wednesday he was told that the
 money was to be spent as a
 contribution to Gov. Frank Cle-
 ment's campaign.

Clement was in the army in
 1951, and was not elected
 governor until the next year,
 although he had indicated he
 would run when he returned
 from service. He had no com-
 mitment on Pendergast's testimony.

Later, however, the Nashville
 lawyer to whom Smith said he
 gave the money, testified he
 knew nothing about any such
 transaction, and denied that any
 reference was made of any pay-
 off at a meeting Pendergast
 mentioned.

A. O. Buck agreed that he
 met with Pendergast and R. M.
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"I did not," replied Buck.
 "Did Glenn Smith pay over
 to you \$18,500 or any part of
 \$18,500 on July 3?" asked E-
 ledge.

"He did not. Nor on any
 other date did he pay me \$18,
 500 or any other sum of
 money," Buck answered.
 The trial was adjourned un-
 til Monday.

THE FOUR-MAN board of
 managers from the House said
 they planned to present their
 evidence on the 24 articles of
 impeachment in the order the
 House articles were voted in the
 testimony taken during a
 Senate racket committee in-
 vestigation into Tennessee im-
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 led to the impeachment charges.

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 dealings and has asserted he
 is being persecuted because of
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Gambling Payoff to Judge Told

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — A former Chattanooga gambler testified by recording Friday that his wife paid a Criminal Court judge from \$500 to \$600 a week as gambling "protection" money.

The testimony was given to the state House of Representatives in a recording of an interview of Leonard Lane with Lavern Duffy, an investigator for the U.S. Senate rackets committee.

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LANE SAID he helped his wife run a numbers business in Chattanooga about 10 years ago for several years. She made weekly trips to the home of Judge Raulston Schoolfield to make payments.

"She paid him from \$500 to \$600 a week and sometimes as much as \$800," Lane said.

Lane told of \$2,500 raised by a Chattanooga gambler to kill a bill in the 1949 legislature. He said Schoolfield went to Nashville, the capital, with the money and the bill was not passed.

"IT TAKES money to fix people," Lane quoted Schoolfield. Lane said he told Schoolfield, "that's the quickest fix I've ever seen."

Deleted from the recordings were portions which state investigators said referred to Schoolfield's personal life.

The house is considering taking impeachment proceedings against Schoolfield, 53, a Chattanooga Criminal Court judge.

Tennessee Judge Hit In Report

'Besmirched Robes' In Teamster Cases

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate rackets committee charged Tuesday that Judge Raulston Schoolfield of Chattanooga, Tenn., "besmirched his robes of office" with his handling of two cases involving Teamsters Union officials.

The committee also charged in an interim report on its investigations that "law enforcement agencies at every level in Tennessee have been shockingly derelict" in halting acts of violence involving the Teamsters.

THE REPORT said top Teamster officials in the state "actively and enthusiastically" took part in the violence and enjoyed "scandalous immunity from prosecution."

It said there was "an underlying and widespread fear of tangling with Teamster Union power."

The committee, which held hearings on Teamster activity in Tennessee last year, devoted a special section of its report to what it called "organized violence in Tennessee and adjacent states."

THE JUDGE denied similar charges when they first were raised during the Senate committee's investigation.

(In Chattanooga, Schoolfield had no immediate comment upon the committee's report.

(The State of Tennessee has an investigation of Schoolfield's activities under way and investigators hope to report to Gov. Frank Clement April 10. The investigation was ordered after testimony before the rackets committee.)

THE lawmakers, called into special session to consider impeachment proceedings against Schoolfield, listened and watched as state investigators presented their findings, including piles of evidence and huge blow-up photos.

THE HEARINGS got under way Tuesday.

Schoolfield has been reprimanded by the State Supreme Court and held in contempt of the very court over which he presides.

An ardent segregationist, he is a powerful political figure in Chattanooga.

SCHOOLFIELD listened from the balcony during the opening session as Norman read the report, which included the statement:

"In nearly 2,000 criminal charges involving murders, rapes, robberies, burglaries and all types and kinds of criminal offenses, he has entered orders relieving these cases."

The report also charged that the jurist had a "close association with law violators, gamblers and racketeers."

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How Data For Ouster Of Judge

PHOTOSTATIC copies of the judge's court records.

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Tell Rocket's Probers Of Judicial Fix

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two indictments against 13 Tennessee Teamsters accused of violence in a labor dispute, Schoolfield killed that \$1,000 was paid to fix a criminal case before a Chattanooga court. A third witness insisted the money was a "campaign contribution" to the judge, Rauston Schoolfield.

Harold E. Brown told the Senate racket committee he accepted the \$1,000 for Schoolfield. He said the money was to help finance Schoolfield's unsuccessful attempt in 1954 to win the Democratic nomination for governor. Brown said that if a payoff was involved, "it was unbeknownst to me." Brown is an assistant district attorney general in Tennessee.

The committee took testimony Tuesday that \$18,500 was passed in 1951 to quash an in-

Galloway said he wanted a new trial after having been convicted of concealing stolen property. He had been given a three-year prison sentence. The witness said Jones told him "he could get it handled for \$1,000." Schoolfield said he sold a filling station he owned to raise the \$1,000, which he said he gave to Jones in cash in June, 1954.

On June 23, Schoolfield granted a new trial to Galloway, who then pleaded guilty and received a three-year sentence, which was suspended.

Takes \$1,000 Jones testified he took the \$1,000 from Galloway to get the case "fixed." The bondsman said he got a lawyer friend of Schoolfield to

approach the judge with the proposition that Galloway be allowed to escape a prison term for \$1,000.

Jones said he later had a conversation outside the Chattanooga courthouse with Brown, an attorney and friend of Schoolfield. He quoted Brown as telling him: "I understand you've got \$1,000 for Judge Schoolfield's campaign."

Jones said he turned over the cash to Brown, after having gotten the assent of H. L. Boling, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 515 in Chattanooga.

Teamster Rebels To Keep Secret Contributors' Names In Hoffa Fight

WASHINGTON (UP) — At-tors subject to "reprisals" if he elected in 1955 with the aid of torneys for 13 teamsters rebels should make their names public, rigged voting machines which decided to keep secret the names! He said he would disclose their failed to record all the votes for

Judge Rips Bribe Tale
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As Plot

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (UP) — Tennessee Judge Rauston Schoolfield told a radio-television audience Friday night that implications before the Senate racket committee that he accepted a bribe were part of a "con- JUDGE SCHOOLFIELD summate plot to destroy me."

The 52-year-old criminal court jurist spoke for an hour here on both radio and TV, then flew to Nashville and made the same speech on another radio hookup.

He denied "emphatically" that he accepted money to quash indictments against members of the Teamsters union.

Testimony in which the implications were made came during the committee's investigation of labor violence in Chattanooga and other Tennessee areas.

See it...

copy to an attorney or insurance in office.

IMPEACHED JUDGE LOSES IN TENNESSEE

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 3 — Impeached Judge Raulston Schoolfield was defeated by Campbell Carden, a political novice, in his bid for re-nomination to county Criminal court today.

Returns from 64 of 70 precincts gave Carden, 43, attorney and former FBI agent, 10,951 votes to Schoolfield's 1,646. City Judge Riley Gram polled 8,407.

Schoolfield's apparent defeat came one week before he goes on trial before the state senate on 24 charges of misconduct in office. He was removed from the bench last month when the House of representatives voted the impeachment counts. Allegations against him range from obscenity to taking bribes.

SHOOTS AT ROBBERS, LOSES \$15
Nathaniel Brown, 3935 Drexel av., exchanged shots with two robbers who took \$15 from him in his grocery there, he told police yesterday.



Tonight, try delightful CREME DE CACAO 60 proof

Rights Group Sets Alabama Vote Hearing

By Don Irwin

Special to The Sun-Times

WASHINGTON—The Civil Rights Commission voted Thursday to hold its first hearing Dec. 8 in Alabama where it has been denied access to records on alleged suppression of Negro voting. **July 24 1959**

The commission also announced plans for a hearing Feb. 2 in New York on the question of discrimination in housing. It was emphasized that the inquiry was prompted by a quest for information rather than any specific complaints.

Chairman John A. Hannah told reporters new complaints about denial of voting rights had led to a field study in an unnamed Northern state. Asked if the complaint involved Negroes, Hannah replied that it had been brought "on the basis of national origin."

13-State Probe

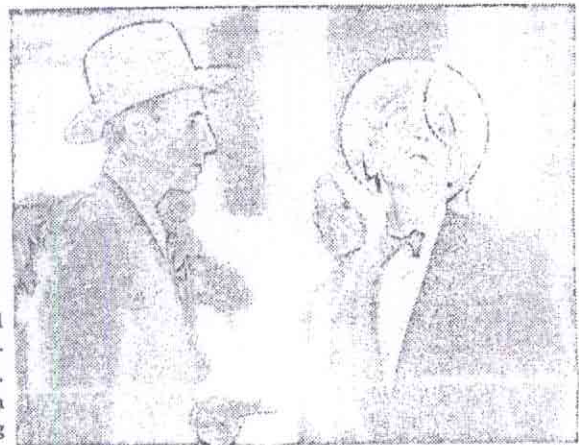
Field studies on alleged denials of voting rights have been under way in Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. On Monday, commission investigators were denied access to voting records in Macon County, Ala., site of alleged denials of voting rights to Negroes who outnumber whites 6-to-1 in the county, but cast only a third of its votes.

Hannah denied, however, that the decision to hold the December hearing in Montgomery, Alabama's capital, is a "direct result" of withholding of the voting records. He indicated the commission was "reasonably satisfied" before Monday's incident that conditions in Macon and other unnamed Alabama counties provide grounds for a hearing.

Insists On Records

He urged reporters not to "infer that we are not going into Mississippi or Florida."

Neither Hannah nor Robert



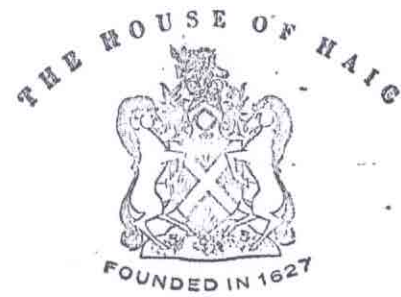
Racial agitator John Kasper (left) announces at Nashville he has hired former Chattanooga Judge Raulston Schoolfield (right) to defend him on charges of inciting to riot in last year's integration disturbances. Schoolfield returned to law practice after the Tennessee House impeached him and the State Senate convicted him last July on several counts of misconduct on the bench. (AP Wirephoto)

G. Storey, another commission member, would give a categorical answer when pressed by reporters on whether the commission will subpoena the Macon County records if they are not made available by December. Storey, dean of Southern Methodist University Law School, said only that the commission "should have the records for a complete hearing."

Pressed about possible hearings in a pending study on school segregation, Hannah declined to be specific. He said most facts on this question are being made available by "other means." But he said emphatically the commission's staff is in touch with the school segregation fight wherever it exists and said a report on schools is contemplated.



John A. Hannah, Civil Rights Commission chairman, at Washington news conference. (UPI Telephone)



The Oldest

Find \$18,500 Payoff In Teamster Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate of Teamsters Joint Council 87, which embraces Tennessee and part of Kentucky, refused to say whether any of the money went to Judge Raulston Schoofield, a Chattanooga Criminal Court judge. Smith invoked the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

Judge Refuses Comment

Schoofield directed that the 13 teamsters be acquitted in the case with conspiracy charges in 1953.

Queried at his home in Chattanooga Tuesday night, Schoofield said he had no comment on the testimony.

"I don't want to appear reluctant to comment," Schoofield explained, "but I want to have a chance to read all that was said at the hearing before making any statement."

Raymond Hixson of Hixson, Fern, a deputy state fire marshal, had told the committee that a teamsters' union official told him \$18,500 had been passed and "there's not going to be any trial."

Hixson said he was told that by Hubert L. Boling, secretary-treasurer of teamsters Local 515 in Chattanooga. All of the defendants were officials or members of the local.

The witness added there was "quite a bit of talk" that Schoofield got the money. He did not testify he had any direct knowledge of that.

Thomas Cruichfield, Chattanooga lawyer who had been a special prosecutor in the case, told the committee his recollection that the judge issued a verdict clearing the men was "I have his suit." He said he was not surprised at it because "jumps were all over on the account of local 515 on the courthouse."

He said the effect of the directed verdict was to make the men safe from further trial on the charges because they already had been placed in jeopardy once.

High Court Reversal

According to a fact-sheet put out by the committee, Schoofield had quashed an indictment against the 13 on March 14, 1952, but was reversed by the Tennessee Supreme Court on Feb. 25, 1953. The committee said the state's high court sent the case back to Schoofield for

Judge Invited

Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) read into the hearing record a telegram he sent Schoofield inviting him to attend Tuesday's hearing. The wire said "it is anticipated that information of a derogatory nature reflecting on you" would be received.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said he talked with Schoofield by phone Monday night and that the judge indicated he wouldn't be able to come here because he "was busy with his court."

DOUBLE VISION

IN GOP PRIMARY

ROCKFORD (AP)—The Johnsons and Kings are making the Republican race for sheriff of Winnebago County look like double vision.

Two Kings and two Johnsons, none related, have filed for the Republican primary April 19. The Kings are Kenneth, a meat market operator, and Kirk, the chief deputy sheriff.

The Johnsons are Iver, known as "Ike," a former police sergeant, and Irving, a former state policeman.

Red China OKs

Mothers' Visits

To Jailed Yanks

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Three American mothers were notified Tuesday that the Red Chinese government had given them permission to visit imprisoned sons.

Mrs. Ruth F. Redmond, a dietitian for the Yonkers Board of Trade, said she had received a cable signed by Premier Chou En-lai. In New Britain, Conn., Mrs. Mary V. Downey, a grade school teacher, got notification from the Chinese Red Cross.

Mrs. Philip D. Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., also was notified by the Chinese Red Cross.

On Three Charges of Misconduct

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Telephone at Nashville. (UPI)

Judge Raulston Schoofield makes final plea in state senate at Nashville. (UPI)

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atched Judge Loses Election
TANNOGA, Tenn. — Democratic nomination to Hamilton County's highest office, Davie M. Eldridge Jr., 45, rode a surge of metropolitan votes to victory in the county judge's race. D. 1958

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Racist Kasper Given 6 Mos. In Dixie Trial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A jury of 12 white men convicted John Kasper Saturday of inciting to riot during Nashville school integration disorders here last fall. His sentence was set at six months in the workhouse and \$500 fine.

The jury deliberated two hours and 16 minutes before reaching the verdict.

Judge Homer Weimar charged the jury that Kasper or anyone else has a right to make public speeches but must answer for the consequences.

State attorneys sought the maximum penalty for a misdemeanor conviction—11 months house and a \$1,000 fine. Paul Bumpus, chief prosecutor, pictured the Camden (N. J.) native as a "serpant of violence and discord who once again is ready to strike."

There was no evidence that Kasper ever urged violence or that a riot ever occurred. The state used 22 witnesses and the defense 33. The courtroom was filled with spectators, including a sprinkling of Negroes, most of the time. Kasper took the verdict with only a nod of the head. Judge Weimar set Dec. 5 for hearing on appeal in the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals. Bond was continued at \$2,500.

Insists He Bribed Ousted Judge

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Bolting, secretary-treasurer of the local, is charged with abetting a fraud for turning the money over to Smith. He said the teamsters' union Chattanooga local testified that Smith said he delivered the \$18,500 to A. O. Buck, a Nashville lawyer, with the understanding that the money would be passed on to Rauson Smith, president of Local 15, is on trial on charges of bribing officials in order to procure a loan to be used to help out members of the union who were in trouble. The government contends that he kept the money for his own use. The teamsters' official testified that the money went to a co-defendant, H. L. Schoolfield denied receiving the money and was cleared of this charge by the Tennessee Senate, acting as a court of impeachment. Schoolfield removed him from office on other grounds. U.S. District Attorney Fred Elledge Jr. said he will call Buck Wednesday as a rebuttal witness. Buck denied Smith's charge in testimony before the state Senate.

Concluding an hour-long argument, he told the jurors their hands were "around the snake's neck" and begged them "not to turn this serpent loose on this community and its people."

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