

Bombing reward passes \$76,000

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Leader Hubert H. Humphrey and three other senators offered the resolution earlier for a nationwide day of mourning.

Funeral services for three of the slain girls were at 3:30 this afternoon. Last rites for Coralee Rosamond Robertson, the fourth girl to die, were held Tuesday. National Negro leaders, including Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association of Advancement of Colored People, attended the funeral.

The Rev. John H. Cross, pastor of the bombed Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, spoke at the funeral of the Robertson child.

HE SAID THE ruthless murderer who killed her "did not only bomb the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, did not only kill these lovely innocent girls, but somehow the whole world was shaken. People everywhere died."

While the city mourned, federal investigations moved forward on two fronts. FBI agents continued their search for clues in the bomb-bombing, and a U.S. District Court grand jury investigated possible organized interference with court-ordered school desegregation here.

The girls were among six young Negroes killed Sunday. Police shot a Negro youth while pursuing rock-throwers, and two white youths are charged with shooting a 13-year-old Negro boy.

A JEFFERSON COUNTY Circuit Court hearing on first degree murder charges is scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday for Michael Lee Carley and Larry Joe Sims, both 16.

The two Eagle Scouts were re-banned from a segregation Sunday.

daily when they met two Negro brothers on a bicycle and Virginia Ware was killed. Sims, accused of shooting him twice with a pistol, said he bought one of the brothers was holding a rock.

Protests demonstrated outside the U. S. Embassy in Kampala, Uganda, and sympathy protests were held throughout this country. Union sales clerks in 2,000 metropolitan New York stores scheduled brief memorial services.

A RESOLUTION submitted to Congress asked President Kennedy to set aside next Saturday the 101st anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation and observe it as a day of mourning for the four girls.

Assistant U. S. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall flew back to Washington to report to U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy on progress of the FBI investigation.

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The FBI effort is called the most intense since the pursuit of bank robber John Dillinger in the 1930s.

As the first funeral was held, hundreds of letters and telegrams of sympathy, along with some cash donations, poured in to the wrecked church.

The Rev. Cross said the official board of the church met Tuesday night and voted to launch its own fund-raising drive.

Formation of a Rebuilding Fund Committee was announced by Samuel O'Neal, a trustee of the church.

IN THE British Isles, the Welsh newspaper, Western Mail, urged an international campaign to rebuild glass windows. The work would be done by a Welsh artist. Expressions of grief for the death and suffering caused by the bomb raged the world.

At Washington, all 10 members of Alabama's congressional delegation called the bombing "a heinous criminal atrocity" and "a blot on the name of our fair state."

At THE MEMPHIS return to Washington a Justice Department spokesman said a chasm exists between white persons and Negroes in Birmingham, and they have no communication with one another.

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS said West End attendance was 754 out of a normal enrollment of 1,442 — a gain of 266 over Monday and the largest number in classes since class-cutting began.

Meanwhile, a mass meeting was held papers incorporating an organization of parents of students boycotting schools are to be filed in Probate Court today.

WEST END Parents For Private Schools, incorporated, plans to organize and operate a private high school.

State Rep. Alarkin Rethel acted as spokesman after the closed meeting, which he said was attended by about 300 persons. Eighty to 90 per cent were parents of West End students, he added.

Rethel said representatives of the organization have hired a public accountant, and conferred with Dr. Austin Meadows, state superintendent of education.

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