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THURMOND BACKS LIKE ON RESERVES

South Carolinian Speaks Against Russell's Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) today backed the Eisenhower administration's fight in the Senate for an expanded military reserve law which would include compulsory training for peacetime veterans.

Thurmond joined Defense Department officials in supporting the plan at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing.

He spoke out against an alternative proposal by Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), the committee chairman, to eliminate the compulsory feature and offer a \$400 bonus to men leaving active service who volunteer for duty in Army and Marine Corps combat-ready reserve units.

"I don't think patriotism can be bought," said Thurmond, former national president of the Reserve Officers Assn.

RUSSELL EXPLANATION

Russell said his proposed amendment was intended to keep the same men from being called back for repeated terms of service while there are "increasing thousands who have never had a uniform on for one day."

Russell contends his plan would provide enough incentive to build up a strong reserve.

"I'm in favor of any kind of compulsion that is necessary," Russell said. "I just don't want to apply the compulsion to the same man all the time."

The committee heard Thurmond and Pentagon spokesmen on what was planned as a final day testimony on a House-passed bill to expand the nation's 700,000-man reserve to a force of 2,000,000 by 1960.

VETERAN RESERVIST

Thurmond, a veteran of more than 27 years as an Army reserve officer, said adoption of the administration bill "would serve immeasurably to strengthen the hand of the President" at the coming Big Four summit talks in Geneva.

Carter L. Burgess, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, presented the Pentagon's main testimony. He submitted a 27-page statement analyzing point by point shortcomings he contends are left in the House-passed version.

Burgess said without authority to order 45 days of active duty for "delinquent reservists who fail or refuse to accept the training alternatives," or some other compulsory feature, the country would be left in a militarily "uncertain" position.

HITS AMENDMENT

He argued a House amendment which would reduce the period of active and reserve obligation from eight years to six years was adopted "with opportunity afforded the Department of Defense to present the facts outlined here."

He said the Army standby reserve would be some 60,000 short of a potential of about 1,100,000. The shortage in the Navy standby reserve would be about 100,000.

Child Kidnaped From Crib

SILOUX CITY, Iowa—A 5-year-old girl apparently was kidnaped from her crib last night while her parents watched television in another room, police said today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis reported their daughter, Donna Mae, missing to police about 30 minutes after they had put her to bed at 9:30 p.m. The television on a screen had been removed from a window.

Davis, clerk for the Chicago and North Western Railroad, and his family live on the first floor of a two-story duplex in a modest Sioux City neighborhood.

Police Capt. John Rispolje said he has learned no motive for a kidnaping. He said there apparently had been no family trouble and the parents knew of no one who would want to take the child.

The Davises have two other children, Mary Clair, 11, and Timmy, 7. They were asleep in another bedroom.

Several neighbors reported seeing a man come up to the duplex and go to the back where the bedroom is located.

Although the end of the crib was near the window, police believe the person must have entered the arms down an alley about four feet from the crib.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis said they heard no noise in the bedroom.

Capt. Rispolje said Laif Sjoholm, who lives in the neighborhood, told of chasing a man with a bundle in his arms down an alley about a block from the Davis home.

Sjoholm said he cornered the man in some bushes but that he got away when Sjoholm went into his home to telephone police.

City May Vanish In Atom Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson says it's "entirely possible" that some American cities, once subjected to nuclear attack, could never be rebuilt again.

In testimony released yesterday by a House Appropriations subcommittee, Peterson cited New Orleans as one city that might literally disappear if attacked from the air.

Because New Orleans is "built on only two or three feet of dirt resting on water," Peterson said, the crater caused by a nuclear bomb might transform the city into a lake.

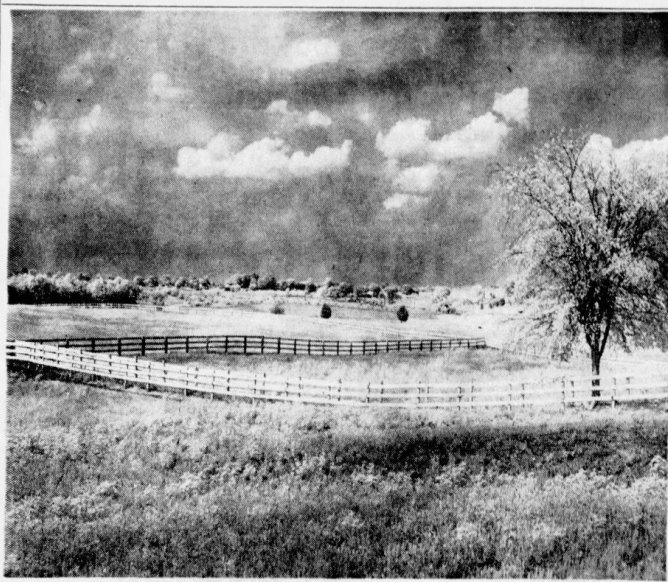
Our Weather

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and evening thunderstorms today, tonight and tomorrow. Continued sultry today, becoming less humid tomorrow.

High yesterday—91.
High today—88.
Low this morning—70.
Low tomorrow—70.
Low tonight—72.
Sunrise 5:17 a.m.; sunset 7:10 p.m.

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Turncoats Sail For Home To Face Uncertain Future



Jeep Hunter's Infrared Pictures, Like This One Of Johnston's Farm, Turns Greenery White

The Local Scene—First In A Series

Darkness at noon and October in July: just two of the outstandingly different results of News Photographer Jeep Hunter's efforts to picture Charlotte and Mecklenburg in "a new light."

The "new light" is infrared. The results are evident in the landscape above—a shot of David Johnston's farm on York Rd. taken on infrared film.

Mr. Hunter—the man behind the film behind the lens—presents this as the first in a five-part portfolio to run in The News this week.

Infrared film, it seems, shows landscapes more clearly than the eye itself sees them because the film penetrates atmospheric haze; thus, the film registers details not visible to the eye.

The film is sensitive to the infrared and extreme red region of the spectrum, and also to the blue region. Green foliage photographs white; blue skies come out black.

No news connection here; just beauty. The next one runs tomorrow.

Three Ex-Prisoners Expect Prosecution

HONG KONG (AP)—Three former American soldiers who changed their minds about living in Communist China sailed for home tonight.

The three men—William A. Cowart, 23, of Dalton, Ga., Otto G. Bell, 24, of Hillsboro, Miss., and Lewis W. Griggs, 22, of Jacksonville, Tex.—said they expect to be prosecuted but are ready to face the consequences in order to tell what happened to them.

Like with the Reds was hell they all agreed.

Captured in Korea, they and 20 other Americans refused repatriation. Four months ago, Cowart said, he and two Belgian deserters began demanding that the Reds let them go. The Chinese announced in June that all five would be released.

CROSS AT HONG KONG

The Americans crossed the border into Hong Kong territory Sunday afternoon. British immigration officials turned them over to U.S. consular authorities, who said they appeared to have retained their U. S. citizenship and prepared travel documents permitting their return to the United States.

The consulate paid their passage home on the liner President Cleveland, due in San Francisco July 25 after a stop in Japan. A consular spokesman said they would be "expected to repay the (passage) money at such time as they can."

For the voyage home, the State Department ordered the men restricted to the ship until it docks in California.

FUTURE NOT KNOWN

The American government has not indicated what is in store for the trio, except to say that they might have been committed.

Because all three and 17 other former prisoners of war still in China have been given dishonorable discharges, Secretary of Defense Wilson said last month he was considering issuing an invitation to Graham, the metropolitan, said they had followed Graham's European crusade with much interest.

The Russian church dignitaries are visiting Britain as the guest of the archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher.

At a news conference in statey old Lambeth Palace, official home of the Anglican archbishop, the Russians talked about religion in the Soviet Union.

SAY CHURCH FREE

They said the church was quite free in Russia now, even though it is not approved in Communist circles.

Metropolitan Pitirim told newsmen that between 85 to 90 per cent of the Russian people remained faithful during the antireligious campaign between the wars, even though they may not have attended services.

He said that monasteries and seminaries are flourishing, too.

Texan Quits As Defense Dept. Deputy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert B. Anderson of Texas, resigned today as deputy secretary of defense, effective about Aug. 15.

The White House, announcing the resignation, said President Eisenhower was accepting it "with the greatest reluctance."

It said no successor had yet been chosen. However, Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said the President would make a nomination to the post before Congress adjourns, possibly about Aug. 1.

OHIOAN RUMORED

There have been reports that Anderson would be succeeded by Reuben B. Robertson Jr., Hamilton, Ohio, paper company executive.

Others whose names have come into speculation about the post include Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbot and Asst. Secretary of Defense Gordon Gray.

There have long been reports that Anderson intended to leave the administration, and last month Secretary of Defense Wilson confirmed them, saying Anderson intended to resign in the next few months.

PERSONAL REASONS

Anderson wrote the President that he had arrived at a decision to step down "only because of personal considerations." He did not specify them.

"During the first half of August," Snyder said the resignation probably will become effective about Aug. 15.

In a "Dear Bob" letter accepting the resignation, Eisenhower warmly praised Anderson's service.

"I want you to know that I am personally grateful for your truly outstanding service and deeply appreciate of the great personal sacrifice you have made in remaining in your post this long," Eisenhower wrote.

MAN IS CAUGHT WITH TIME ON HANDS, WATCH IN PANTS

County Police maintain that thieves will steal no matter where they happen to be.

For instance, here's a reported larceny which took place inside the County Police Jail.

Arrested about 5:30 p.m. Saturday on public drunkenness, Walter Lee Martin, 22, McAdenville, was placed in County Police Jail and promptly went to sleep.

Only one other prisoner—32-year-old John Davis Burroughs, Belmont—was in the jail at the time, having also been arrested for public drunkenness.

When Martin was getting ready to be released, he told officers that he was missing his \$40 wrist watch. Police checked the prison cell and asked Burroughs if he had any knowledge of the watch. But Burroughs denied knowing where the watch might be.

Searching Burroughs, officers found the watch in his trousers. So as Martin went free, police signed another warrant against Burroughs, this time charging larceny.



Sitters Seek Relief In Dirt, (AP)

Fire Sweeps China Market

Fire swept through the Carolina China Market building on Wilkison Blvd. early this afternoon.

The fire, which started shortly after noon, attracted a large crowd of spectators. No one was believed to be trapped in the building.

The Wilkison Blvd. Fire Dept. responded to the call and at 12:30 p.m. was pouring water into the building.

At that time smoke was pouring from both ends of the frame structure.

The cause of the fire was not known at that time.

Boy Admits Causing Wreck

MULDURAUGH, Ky.—A 13-year-old boy today admitted he caused a seven-car troop train to derail near here yesterday.

Edward L. Boyle, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Louisville, said the boy admitted putting a 10-inch stick and rocks atop a rail.

This jolted wheels of the locomotive of the rails.

Boyle said the boy reported he did it "for fun."

The U.S. Attorney's office said prosecution of the boy was "not warranted" since there was a lack of criminal intent.

This little community near Ft. Wright will long remember the derailment—not so much because of what happened but because of what almost happened.

Six persons suffered slight injuries when the train left the rails. Several were 200 Ohio Army reservists en route to Knox for summer training.

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Evening Prayer

Our Father, help us to lift our spirits today to the mountain peaks of faith, hope, and love. Open our hearts to receive cleansing from sin, grant us freedom found only through faith in Christ. In His name, Amen.

As Guest Of Baptists Russians To Invite Graham

LONDON, (AP)—A Russian church leader said today Billy Graham will be invited to Moscow in the near future as a guest of the Evangelical Christian Baptist Council of the Soviet Union.

The Rev. J. L. Zhidkov, president of the Russian Baptist movement, speaking in behalf of a group of visiting Russian church leaders, held a news conference. "We all hope he will be able to come over," Graham, the American evangelist, said today.

3 Hymn-Singing Prison Escapees Recaptured

FREDERICKTOWN, Md.—Three members of a hymn-singing convict quartet that escaped from an Alabama prison three days ago were back in custody today.

Two—Bobby Tidwell, 22, and Bobby Cottrell, 22, of Roanoke, Va.—were picked up by a state highway trooper early today near their southeast Missouri town.

Trooper R. C. Caldwell found their station wagon abandoned with a broken axle and arrested them a short distance away. They were not armed and had only \$3 between them.

Last night FBI agents captured Walter Tidwell, 30, the quartet's baritone at Memphis, Tenn. He was described by officials of Kibby Prison at Montgomery, Ala., as the "tough guy" of the four and probably the leader in the escape.

The FBI man grabbed Tidwell as he stepped from a telephone booth after phoning his wife in Birmingham, Ala. She reported he told her he was taking "the next bus to Birmingham to see you, and then I want you to go to Kibby with me to turn myself in."

He is serving a life sentence for murder.

The fourth member is Orville Reese, 27, who had refused a parole a year ago to stay with the quartet.

Trooper Caldwell quoted Bobby Tidwell and Cottrell as saying:

People Pay \$2 To Put Aching Feet In Dirt

COMANCHE, Tex.—Jesse F. Reese is taking great pleasure in some very poor uranium dirt these days. At first he was reluctant, but now he's gotten rid of his dairy herd to make room for the old folks.

He charges people \$2 for the privilege of sitting in his uranium dirt for two hours. About 150 a day pay for room to sit. Once Reese has a considerable amount of mucking to get that sort of money from his cows.

Reese discovered uranium on his farm two years ago, but not in commercial quantities. He forgot the matter.

Last September a stranger asked Reese if he could sit in his ditch. Reese he'd been taking radiation treatments for pains for rheumatism and thought he could get a printed pledge saying he visited some help from the ditch while the farm voluntarily.

People Pay \$2 To Put Aching Feet In Dirt

Reese told him to go ahead. The word spread. Soon sitters were trampling his fields and leaving goats open.

Reese thought he'd stop that bother. He declared anyone could sit in his dirt for \$2 for 2 hours. He built a shed big enough for six persons to sit on benches. On the floors and behind steebeck walls he piled dirt.

That didn't stop them. By June of this year people were standing in line. He expanded the shed to 12 times its original size. He's sold his dairy herd and will convert his barn to sitting. So he and his wife can get some rest, he's planning a 9 p.m. curfew.

Reese makes no claims and never has. He has each sitter sign a printed pledge saying he visited some help from the ditch while the farm voluntarily.