

Colorado Springs Selected as Site For Air Academy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The West Point of the Air, training school for the young men who will man America's air armadas of the future, will be built near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Secretary of the Air Force Talbott announced his selection of that site late Thursday, ending years of bidding by rival sites which originally numbered in the hundreds but had been narrowed down to three by a special selection board.

Thus the Rocky Mountain country of the West gets the Air Force's counterpart of the two old service academies,

AFL Denounces Sen. McCarthy

ASTORIA—The State Federation of Labor convention moved toward its close Friday after denouncing Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Delegates were faced with a choice between two resolutions on the McCarthy issue.

One was worded mildly, recommending that congressional investigating committees revise their methods to give better protection to individual rights.

Volney Martin, secretary of the State Building Trades Council, called that a "pusyfooting" resolution, and described McCarthy as the leader of fascist forces in America.

Delegates then passed almost unanimously the other resolution, denouncing McCarthy and calling on the Senate to force him to disclose his financial transactions in the past.

Delegates also heard talks by Richard L. Neuberger, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senate; Mrs. Edith Green, Democratic nominee for third district representative; and Stuart Rothman, Washington, D.C., solicitor for the Department of Labor.

FHA Suspends 2 More Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency announced Friday that two more long-time officials of the Federal Housing Administration have been suspended pending disposition of charges of "serious irregularities."

The announcement by Administrator Albert W. Cole gave no details of the allegations against the two men. They are:

James E. Hicks, of Washington, director of FHA's Region 2.

Andrew Frost of Albuquerque, assistant state director for New Mexico.

Cole said he based his request to FHA for the suspensions on information furnished by William F. McKenna, deputy administrator in charge of the current investigation into FHA operations.

That inquiry began with allegations that: (a) Builders had reaped multi-million dollar windfall profits through oversize loans for construction of apartment projects in a program now closed out, and (b) Home owners were being bilked in operations under the current program for FHA-guaranteed loans on home improvement jobs.

Reached by telephone at his home here, Hicks who joined FHA in 1935 said he knew nothing about the matter beyond the announcement of his suspension.

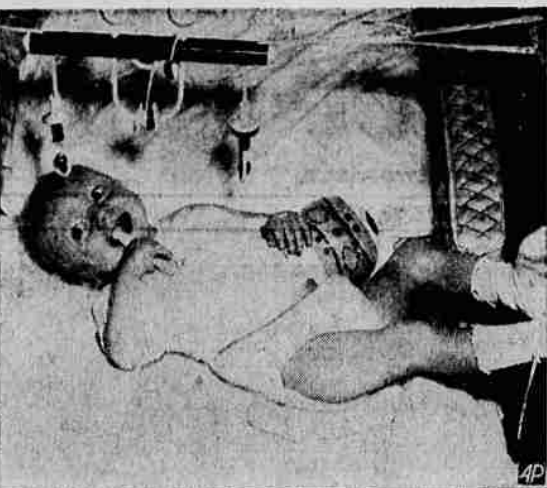
Frost is 43. He started with FHA in 1934 as a messenger and held various posts before he became assistant state director for New Mexico in 1950. Reached at his home in Albuquerque, he declined comment.

ACTRESS DIVORCED
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Diana Lynn today received her final divorce decree from John C. Lindsay, 35, wealthy architect. The couple were married in 1948.

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SAVED BY "MIRACLE" OPERATION—Sixteen-month-old Mark Thompson smiles as he plays with clothespin in crib at home in the Rosedale section of New York City. Two months ago doctors thought he would die from a faulty flow of blood caused by a missing heart valve but a "miracle" four-hour operation was performed May 17 and Mark is making fine progress.

Phantom War In Eighth Day

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—The Guatemalan rebel command said Thursday night its forces were massed for a full-scale attack on Chiquimula and that "bloody" fighting already raged there. But government military leaders, boasting advances on "all fronts," vowed to bring the invasion to a speedy end.

A communique from the invasion headquarters of Guatemalan exile leader Col. Carlos Castillo Armas said a major battle was shaping up at Chiquimula, less than 70 miles north-east of the Guatemalan capital.

The announcement said that as the rebels pressed in to attack, the government hastily reinforced the Chiquimula garrison with artillery, mortars and machineguns. The communique said the garrison commander had deserted to the rebels.

On the diplomatic front, the strained relations between Guatemala and neighboring Honduras appeared near the breaking point. Informed sources said the Honduran government was about to demand the expulsion of Guatemalan Ambassador Amadeo Chinchilla on grounds he sparked Wednesday's leftist student demonstration in Tegucigalpa. Seven persons were wounded when police opened fire.

Tension reached the crucial stage when Guatemala accused Honduras of aiding the rebellion being waged by Guatemalans who had been in exile in Honduras. The Hondurans denied the charge and counter-claimed that Guatemalan planes had bombed their soil.

Both sides in the war continued to issue conflicting military claims at frequent intervals.

The rebel "liberation army" claimed communications had been cut between Guatemala City and the rail town of Zacapa, and also between Zacapa and the chief Caribbean port, Puerto Barrios. The government radio, on the other hand, declared army troops were advancing on all fronts, leaving "many dead and wounded" in their wake.

'Monroe' Edict Served by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, looking straight at Guatemala, Friday approved unanimously a resolution declaring the "international Communist movement" must be kept out of this hemisphere.

Although the resolution carries no legal force, its adoption by the Senate and House would make it an expression of the view of Congress and strengthen the administration's hand in whatever moves it makes to combat communism in Latin America.

As approved by the committee, the resolution is a revised version of one introduced by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader.

The committee substituted the "international Communist movement" for references Johnson made to the Soviet Union, and rephrased Johnson's language calling for "direct and appropriate action" to bar Soviet interference in this hemisphere.

The word "direct" was dropped. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), acting chairman, told reporters it was stricken so as to leave no possible implication that the United States government was being asked by Congress to take "direct" military action in Guatemala.

Smith told newsmen the resolution "serves a Monroe Doctrine notice on the world that we don't want any Communist infiltration in this hemisphere."

New Trade Act Meets Defeat

Senate Extends Reciprocal Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of the tariff-writing Senate Finance Committee and Sen. George (D-Ga.), its senior Democrat, agreed Friday that Senate rejection of a liberalized reciprocal trade agreement plan throws the whole controversial question of a broadened foreign trade policy over to the 1955 Congress.

The Senate Thursday rejected, 45-32, a Democratic move for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act with new powers to cut tariffs 15 per cent. Then it passed a straight one-year extension of the old law, 71-3.

On the key vote, six Democrats including George joined with the 39 Republicans present to defeat the Democratic-sponsored substitute. The "aye" votes were all from Democrats.

NOT A TRUE TEST

However, Millikin and George agreed in separate interviews that the vote did not represent a true test on the recommendations of the Randall Commission on Foreign Economic Policy for some further reduction of tariff barriers.

President Eisenhower based his original foreign trade recommendations to Congress in March on the findings of the special commission headed by Clarence B. Randall, president of Inland Steel Co. Eisenhower called for the liberalized extension of reciprocal trade which the Democrats sponsored Thursday.

But later, in a letter made public in May, the President said he would go along with the one-year plan for the time being. This came after key House Republicans had balked on the broader proposal. Eisenhower said, however, he was not abandoning his program but was giving Congress an opportunity to study it, further.

FURTHER STUDY

Millikin pledged there would be an exhaustive study of the Randall recommendations next year.

George took a similar attitude, saying he would support many of the proposals of the Randall Commission but only after there had been full hearings on the question next session.

The one-year extension bill must go back to the House for consideration of two minor Senate amendments. There was a chance the House would accept them and send the measure directly to the White House.

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Hoffman Defends Record in Office

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A surprise after-death defense put ex-Gov. Harold G. Hoffman on record Friday as denying he did wrong as New Jersey employment security director even though he had embezzled \$300,000 from his own bank.

"As far as I know, there has been nothing wrong in my state department," the late Republican governor said in a letter released Thursday night by his daughter, Mrs. Ada Hoffman Leonard.

Point by point, he hacked away at some of the state's charges, with denials or ridicule, and depicted himself as a politically persecuted man.

MEYNER ACCUSED

He accused Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner, who suspended him, of participating in a rental-purchasing arrangement for which Hoffman himself had been criticized.

Hoffman's defense came in a series of letters and documents he sent to Mrs. Leonard shortly before his death June 4. She made them public as she began an attack on Meyner and his administration.

"Dancing on the grave," she termed the continued fanfare about her father, who had admitted in a letter embezzling \$300,000 from the South Amboy Trust Co.

ENTITLED TO FACTS

She said the Democratic administration broke its word to treat the case "as decently and quietly as . . . humanly" and so she had come to a decision to make public the papers.

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