

Highlights of Governor Faubus' Address on School Integration Crisis

Criticism of Troop Use Comes In Torrent From Southerners

By UNITED PRESS

Criticism of President Eisenhower's use of troops at Little Rock's Central High school came in a torrent today from public officials and avowed segregationists.

There were strong indications that developments in the Arkansas city have solidified intentions in some states to do away with public schooling rather than submit to integration.

In Jackson, Miss., Gov. J. P. Coleman, Sen. James O. Eastland and Rep. John Bell Williams agreed during a one-hour panel discussion that racial mixing will not occur in the state's schools.

"There is (sic) not going to be any integrated schools in Mississippi," Coleman said. "And there is (sic) not going to be visits by the U.S. Army to Mississippi."

No Public Schools

Rep. George S. Long (D-La.) urged the legislature of his state to revamp laws to provide a system of private schools, and abolish all taxes dedicated to public schools.

"There would be no public schools," Long said. "After a private system was established the legislature would supervise them... the way the Public Service commission regulates corporations."

Florida state Sen. H. H. Hair sought to breathe new life into a "last resort" segregation bill vetoed by Gov. Leroy Collins during last summer's legislative session. The bill calls for closing schools at which integration is

ordered.

Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said the President "has given the world the impression that civil war exists and that the U.S. government has declared war on Arkansas."

Protest took the form of action in some quarters. A Virginia naval officer resigned. One

Wilson Hopeful of Short Stay For GIs in Arkansas

Washington — (AP) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said today he hopes federal troops will not have to stay much longer in Little Rock, Ark.

He said emphatically that he does not expect regular Army troops to be used elsewhere in the South.

Wilson said, in discussing with newsmen the use of federal troops in the Little Rock school integration crisis, that "there is nothing for anybody to cheer about."

He made it clear that he is unhappy at the whole turn of events.

"Nobody Can Tell"

Asked if paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division will remain in Little Rock long, Wilson said: "I hope not, but nobody can tell."

When asked whether the Army is expected to send regular troops anywhere else in the South, he replied with a stern "No."

As for the use of troops in Little Rock, Wilson said there was "nothing else you could do." Wilson was asked if Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, in command of the troops at Little Rock, could replace the 101st Airborne unit with National Guards on his own initiative.

He replied that Walker could withdraw the regulars from the immediate vicinity and substitute guardsmen. But he said Walker could not return the paratroopers to Ft. Campbell, Ky., without Washington's approval.

Unaware of Proclamation

The secretary said he did not know about President Eisenhower's proclamation clearing the way for use of federal force until he returned to Washington Monday night from a week end at his Louisiana plantation.

He said Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker told him about it when he met his plane. He added, without elaboration, that it came as a "surprise."

Brucker reiterated that he has revoked an Army order under which southern troops would have received stepped-up duty training against the possibility of other racial disturbances.

He told newsmen the order will not be reinstated.

Louisiana draft board resigned as a body, and two others threatened to follow the example.

Seeks Equal Time

Also in Louisiana, Citizens Council leader William Rainach continued to seek equal time on a nationwide television hookup to reply to the talk President Eisenhower made explaining his action in the Little Rock matter.

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, one of five southern chief executives scheduled to discuss the segregation problem next Tuesday with the President, said "I know that federal troops shall never march in Tennessee."

North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges, who heads the conference committee, said the group will be restricted in its discussions to the subject of troop withdrawal at Little Rock.

Hodges called the President's move at Little Rock a "tragic mistake."

Beef Commission Hearings Slated At Gold Hill Hall

Salem — (AP) — The State Agriculture Department will hold 17 hearings from Oct. 15 through Nov. 1 on a petition of cattlemen for creation of an Oregon Beef Commission, Director Robert J. Steward said today.

The petition was filed in July under sponsorship of the Oregon Cattleman's Association.

Steward said the hearings will help the department determine if there is need for a self-help program for the Oregon beef industry.

Affects All Producers

The commission proposal affects all who are producing beef for market, including those who sell dairy cattle for meat. If a commission should be created, producers could be assessed up to 10 cents per animal on all sales for slaughter or for shipment out of the state.

All but two of the hearings will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 15: Portland, state office building hearing room 36.

Oct. 16: Tillamook, courthouse in the Circuit Court room.

Oct. 17: Coquille, county extension office, courthouse.

Oct. 18: Gold Hill, grange hall.

Oct. 18: Roseburg, courthouse auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 19: Eugene, county extension office.

At Klamath Falls

Oct. 21: Klamath Falls, fairgrounds lecture room.

Oct. 22: Lakeview, courthouse.

Oct. 23: Burns, courthouse.

Oct. 24: Canyon City, courthouse.

Oct. 25: Ontario, armory.

Oct. 26: Prineville, courthouse.

Oct. 29: Baker, courthouse.

Oct. 30: Enterprise, courthouse.

Little Rock, Ark. — (AP) — Highlights of Gov. Arval Faubus' address:

Evidence of the naked force of the federal government is here apparent in these unheated bayonets in the backs of school girls—in the backs of these students...

All we have ever asked for is a little time, and patience and understanding, as so often expressed by the President himself, in solving problems.

During World War II, my division, the 35th Infantry, pushed up on the right of the Fourth Armored Division to relieve the 101st Airborne, and my division occupied the embattled city of Bastogne.

Today, we find members of the famed division, which I helped to rescue, in Little Rock, Arkansas, bludgeoning innocent bystanders.

In the name of God whom we all revere, in the name of liberty we hold so dear, in the name of decency, which we all cherish, what is happening in America.

Literally swarms of FBI agents have been operating throughout the city... teen-aged school girls have been taken by the FBI and held incommunicado for hours of questioning while their frantic parents knew nothing of their whereabouts.

Prior to this time in Arkansas, the hand of fellowship and mutual self-respect has everywhere been extended between the races.

Eight public schools have been peacefully integrated during my administration, more than in any other Southern state outside the border areas.

I am not in this fight, either as a segregationist or an integrationist.

The federal government has made a grave and grievous error, in the federalizing of the guard and the use of federal troops. The troops are even inside the school building accompanying the Negro students from class to class. This constitutes a serious danger—the impetuous or thoughtless act of a white student could result in his penetration by a bayonet, just as has occurred outside the building.

The hand of fellowship heretofore extended everywhere in Arkansas between the races, has been largely withdrawn. Neither Negro or white now knows whether the hand will be friendly or unfriendly.

To the people of my state, I now ask again for calmness and a law-abiding approach to all our problems.

When the American people have had time to think, and to learn more of the facts of this situation, they will rebuke the administration for the ill-advised and unwarranted use of federal troops.

Oct. 31: Pendleton, courthouse.
Nov. 1: The Dalles, Pacific Power and Light building.
Nov. 1: Salem, State Department of Agriculture building, 8 p.m.

OTI Expecting Fall Enrollment of 1,000

Klamath Falls — (AP) — A fall term enrollment of about one thousand students was expected at Oregon Technical Institute here today. Officials said more than 500 freshmen registered during the first three days of the week, the largest early registration of freshmen in the school's history.

ATOMIC TEST DELAYED

Las Vegas, Nev. — (AP) — Unfavorable surface winds today forced another 24-hour delay in the Atomic Energy Commission's 23rd nuclear shot of the 1957 test series. The AEC rescheduled the "Charleston" shot from a balloon 1,500 feet above the desert for 5 a.m. (PST) Saturday. It was to have been fired Monday, but adverse weather has caused postponement.

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Mob of Reporters, Photographers Meet Governor at Studio

Little Rock, Ark. — (AP) — It was 7:40 p.m. (CST), when Gov. Arval E. Faubus arrived at television station KATV. A mob of reporters and photographers were waiting for him in the lobby.

The governor was wearing a black silk suit, a dark brown tie flecked with white, and a rumpled grey fedora. He made his way slowly through the crowd, smiling and chatting amiably. A pair of state troopers helped clear a path for him into the broadcast studio.

A station executive directed Faubus to a red leather swivel chair behind a mahogany office desk. The desk was outfitted with a pitcher of ice water, a glass, two small microphones and a sign with the governor's name on it.

Brings Written Speech

Faubus sat down and began organizing a sheaf of material in a brown file folder. It contained his speech, typed in big letters; a batch of news photographs; and the front pages of several newspapers. He puffed on a filter-tip cigarette while the lights were dolled up and the camera was focused.

There was no smile on the governor's face when the red light glowed on the camera. He began reading his speech in an earnest voice. When he came to the part about U.S. troops using "naked bayonets on school girls," his voice quavered.

Faubus stuck close to his prepared text. When he looked up from his reading to face the camera, or make a gesture, he kept his left hand on the text to mark his place. Once he got a little flustered and instead of

promising to "continue relentlessly on this course" he promised to "continue unrelentingly."

Finishes head of Schedule

He finished at 8:23 p.m., seven minutes ahead of schedule. After he was off the air, newsreel cameramen had their innings, and the governor said it all over again, a couple of times, with few variations.

When he finally started out of the studio, a reporter asked: "What's going to happen when the troops are withdrawn?" Faubus smiled and took a long drag on his cigarette.

"I don't think the federal troops will be withdrawn for a long time," he said. He did not seem distressed at the thought

Smoking Continues At Record Pace

Washington — (AP) — Agriculture Department economists today indicated the average cigarette smoker apparently is still puffing away despite recent reports linking smoking and lung cancer.

They said 1957 cigarette consumption will reach a record high of about 405 billion in 1957 if the estimated January-July consumption rate is maintained for the rest of the year. Americans puffed 392 billion cigarettes last year and a record 394 billion in 1952.

that federal authorities would find it harder to withdraw the troops than to send them in.

"How long is a long time, governor?"

"Oh, two or three weeks... two or three months... maybe eight months. School will be out in eight months."

Czechoslovak Mission Ousted From Ecuador

Quito, Ecuador — (AP) — The Ecuadorian government has ordered the expulsion of the entire Communist Czechoslovakian diplomatic mission here for interfering in the internal affairs of Ecuador, it was made known today.

Czech Charge d'Affaires Ludwig Horak and other legation officials and their wives were given until noon Saturday to get out.

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