

More Soviet Troops Leave Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 2,000 Soviet military personnel, mostly combat troops, appear to have left Cuba in the last three months, according to U.S. intelligence reported today.

President Kennedy told his news conference Tuesday there had been a decline in Soviet forces in Cuba in the past two and one-half months. But he did not give the number.

Kennedy said the U.S. military intelligence community believed the troops remaining were mainly concerned with training the Cuban armed forces rather than being "concentrated military units."

"But there are still Russians there," Kennedy said, "and this is still a matter of concern to us."

Asked to estimate how many Soviet troops had been withdrawn, the President replied, "It is difficult for us to say precisely."

The administration has been reluctant to make public its estimates of Soviet troops in Cuba for these reasons: Different intelligence channels vary on how many troops have left and how many were there in the first place. Officials believe the Russians are likely to remove more troops if they can do so quietly without making it a public issue.

It was variously estimated there were 21,000 or 22,000 Soviet military personnel in Cuba at the height of the October crisis. Kennedy said previously that 5,000 left in November and, taking into account some new arrivals, a net of some 4,000 left during March and April.

This would have left some 12,000-13,000 in late April. The departure of 2,000 more would leave 10,000-11,000 Soviet military personnel in Cuba. Most of the 2,000 recent departures were reported to have been Cuban troops. There have been 5,000 to 6,000 of these.

Former Lord Wins Seat In Commons

LONDON (UPI) — Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the first British peer ever to renounce his title, won back his old seat in the House of Commons Tuesday night by defeating three opponents in a by-election at Bristol.

The victory by the 38-year-old "Perseus commoner" had been expected. He will take his seat when Parliament reconvenes in October.

It set the stage for the resumption of a political career in the opposition Labor party that many observers believe holds a brilliant future.

Benn was forced out of the House of Commons after representing Bristol for a decade when his father, Viscount Stansgate, died in November, 1960. By assuming the hereditary title, Benn was forced into the House of Lords which he once termed the "outer Mongolia" of British politics. Lords is virtually powerless. But Benn led a campaign for a peerage reform act to permit those who wanted to renounce their titles and run for Commons. Titled persons are forbidden to sit in Commons under British law and tradition.

The reform act passed last month and Benn went on to win election from Bristol by polling 20,313 votes.

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Afro-American Chairman Urges More Negro Pride

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The American Negro will not get far in his battle for equal rights until he acquires racial pride, the chairman of the Afro-American Association said today.

Terry Francois, former head of the San Francisco chapter of the NAACP, has blasted the young attorney as "a modern Uncle Tom" who should be tarred and feathered.

Warden urged his followers to "throw away your bleaching creams, throw away your hair straightener, cut dropping out of school, quit flunking out and get well."

"If you won't accept the challenge to improve yourself, then admit that you are inferior," he said.

The 37-year-old attorney also was critical of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and similar civil rights groups. He called the NAACP a "middle-class organization" which leaves the Negro without a sense of purpose.

He charged that during the Birmingham demonstrations "over \$2 million was wasted—and only three Negroes got jobs out of it."

"It may cost a million dollars to demonstrate a lunch counter, and if successful, this will create maybe a dozen jobs," he says.

"The Negro would be smarter to have a million dollars in a factory which might employ 1,000 Negroes."

Need Cited For Emotion In Religion

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham said Tuesday night that more emotion in religion might spark "a return to heartfelt faith in Jesus Christ" and help combat materialistic philosophy in a generation "schooled in violence, sex and mischief."

Graham said emotion was considered all right at a baseball game or the theater, but "if we shed a tear or show a smile in church, somebody screams 'over-emotion.'"

Graham hit at "Godless theories" and said "The Ten Commandments have been laughed at" in his talk before a crowd of 15,160. It was the fifth session in his current 25-day crusade at Memorial Coliseum.

Graham told his audience that a religion must go deeper than mere attendance at church services.

"While I have never subscribed to sensationalism, surface emotionalism or flashy religious demonstrations, I believe there is a burning need for a return to heartfelt faith in Jesus Christ."

"Nazism had fire; communism has fire, and Christianity had better catch fire."

Preserved In Ice

AOSTA, Italy (UPI) — A squad of Alpine troops training on Rutor Mountain found the body of a man missing for 12 years Friday. The man, Angelo Viscardi, disappeared Sept. 5, 1951, while climbing the mountain. His body was preserved in ice.

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Man Charged In Calf Case

BLY — Julian Delorowski of Sprague River was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Jim Conroy Aug. 15, and taken to the Klamath County Jail where he was charged with unlawful possession of a calf. Bail was set at \$1,500.

Conroy reports that he is investigating a number of gas-line thefts in the Bly area.

Two residents have made complaints concerning the thefts, and Conroy stated that gasoline had been drained from both county sheriff cars and his own private car within the past week while they were parked in his garage.

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Home Of Integration Leader Blasted By Bomb

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A noisy demonstration by 2,000 screaming Negroes, angered by the bombing of an integration leader's home, ended early today when police fired rifles and shotguns in the air.

Arthur Shores, the lawyer who guided the admission of two Negroes to the University of Alabama, was not injured when the bomb blasted his home.

A policeman, one of about 100 who rushed to the scene, was struck in the head by a rock and taken to a hospital.

Shores, who said the bomb was "what it sounded like — dynamite," was alone in his home when the bomb exploded at 12:30 a.m., EDT.

The bomb dug a hole about two feet deep at one corner of Shores' ranch-style brick home in a fashionable Negro section. It ripped the doors from his two-car garage, shattered several windows, damaged his two cars and a game room above.

"I deplore what happened," Shores said. "I see no reason for anybody bombing my house."

Rocks flew like hailstones in the Negro section, littering the streets for a block. Negro girls bounced rocks off a sheriff's car moving down the street and scattered, shouting curses, when the car screamed to a halt.

Finally Disperses
The early fog finally gave up and dispersed under the about-

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Crash Damages Two Vehicles

BLY — Deputy Sheriff Jim Conroy was called to investigate a two-car accident north of Bly at 9 a.m. on Aug. 17.

Conroy's reports indicate that a car driven by a Betty rancher, Edwin Walker, was traveling north on Palatte Road when he attempted to pass a low-boy truck carrying a logging engine. Walker collided head-on with a pickup driven by Robert G. Casper of Klamath Falls.

The occupants were not seriously injured, but damage to both vehicles was extensive. The car and pickup were removed from the scene by Lakeview and Klamath Falls towing firms.

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Foes Wage War Of Words In Haiti, See Little Action

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

High, razor-back mountain ridges cut the border between Haiti and the Dominican Republic which together share the island of Hispaniola.

The ridges are not high enough to be snow-covered but high enough to discourage the palm and in densely populated Haiti, even the tips of these inhospitable ridges are inhabited by peasant families, clinging out a bare existence on tiny plots handed down from father to son for the better part of 200 years.

Their telegraph line is the torn tunic.

From these rugged mountains, Haitian rebel leader Gen. Leon Cantave, fighting in the manner of Castro against Batista in the early days of the Cuban revolt, hopes to bring down the dictatorship of President Francois Duvalier who likes to be known as "Papa Doc."

So far it has been a war of conflicting claims, charges and denials.

In the excitement of Cantave's first strike on Aug. 5, rebel sources jubilantly fixed his strength at 300 men. That number finally dwindled to 100 or so of scattered American families.

Further, if rebel claims to have shot down a Haitian air force plane are true, then Duvalier has lost exactly half of his air force. Duvalier himself showed little disposition to take on Cantave in any way.

For the United States, the situation was an embarrassment. It has no love for Duvalier but on the other hand does not want Haiti's beaten-down peasantry to flock to his colors, he was disappointed for the Haitian peasantry will go only with a sure winner.

Popular With Army
But Cantave, a professional soldier who fought the dictatorial ambitions of both Duvalier and his predecessor Paul E. Maguire, is popular with the Haitian army. A fact which made the army less than reliable for Duvalier.

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For both Duvalier and his enemy, Cantave, there were frictions.

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U.S. Readies Safeguards In Case Reds Break Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy assured Congress Tuesday that the United States is going ahead with preparations to protect U.S. security in case Russia should breach the nuclear test ban treaty.

He told his news conference that the government already is working on "safeguards" demanded by some members of the Senate in connection with the test ban pact.

Those, he said, were:

- Keeping U.S. laboratories active. Kennedy said he has already talked with disarmament and other officials about this.
- Preparing "standby" nuclear test experiments which could be put into effect quickly if Russia breaks the treaty. Kennedy said that construction work for this is now going on at Johnston Island, the U.S. testing site in the Pacific.
- U.S. underground tests, permitted under the treaty, will continue to be "quite vigorous."
- The administration plans to make additional recommendations for improving U.S. facilities to detect secret nuclear tests. Kennedy said he thinks those measures will meet the approval of military officials.

Rejects Teller Charge
The President rejected a charge by Dr. Edward Teller that the administration curtailed atmospheric nuclear tests for political reasons. Teller made such a statement in a letter to the Senate last week.

"I don't think that charge is valid," Kennedy said in describing how the government decided to make 25 tests in the atmosphere and 97 more underground in its recent test series.

The chief executive said a national security committee headed by Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg was created to consider recommendations for specific tests.

Kennedy said of course the administration did not want to conduct air tests unless they were essential. The United States, he said, would be remiss if it tested carelessly.

Space Program Threatened
He recalled that one test last year created an artificial belt of radiation and could have threatened the space program of the United States and other countries.

"Quite obviously, we did not make as many tests as Dr. Teller would wish," Kennedy said. "I think we did the major tests it would be hard to satisfy Dr. Teller in this regard."

In other news conference comments, the President said:

— The \$4.1 billion foreign aid bill that the House began debating Tuesday is vital to the security of the United States and the Free World. He urged its passage without further cuts.

— Said he would meet with leaders of the Aug. 23 civil rights delegates from a number of areas are expected to attend.

Dr. Purvine received an A.B. degree from Albany College in 1930 and was granted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Lewis and Clark College, Portland, in 1960.

He started his career of state service in 1936 when he was assistant superintendent of the Vocational Training School at Grants Pass. Since then he has been administrative assistant to the State Superintendent of Vocational Education, state supervisor of public service training, and state supervisor of trade and industrial education. He was director and founder of the Eugene Vocational School beginning in 1938.

In 1947 he became director and founder of OTI. He has received professional recognition in appointments to a number of national committees. He has been responsible for the evolution of OTI from a trade level institution to a college level institution of national acceptance, from a politically controversial and under-financed institution to an accepted and adequately supported institution. From a beginning of 31 students to full term enrollments of over 1,000, and from an unknown institution to one that hosts dozens of employers and personnel meet annually as they seek to hire graduates for research, development, operating and supervisory technicianship.

The public is invited to attend the banquet.

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