

# Symington Renews Attack On Ike's Defense Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The charge that President Eisenhower called despicable—that his administration has misled the American people about their defensive strength—was renewed in the Senate yesterday.

It was made again by Sen. Stuart Symington (D.-Mo.),

## 2 Atomic Subs Slated for Duty By Year's End

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Arleigh A. Burke has promised that by the end of this year two nuclear-powered Polaris submarines will be on duty ready to hurl 32 ballistic missiles at targets.

The Navy chief of staff, in closed-door testimony made public in censored form yesterday, said he is pressing Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to add six more of the missile submarines to current construction plans that would bring the authorized total to 21.

Burke testified that two of the powerful underwater mobile missile launchers—each packing 16 ballistic weapons—will be operationally deployed by the end of calendar 1960.

In a previous public hearing before the Senate subcommittee, Burke said the Navy planned to put three Polaris submarines into operation each year from now on.

In the secret testimony he said this output could be speeded up if the administration asked and Congress granted additional funds immediately.

one of the most persistent critics of the administration defense policies, and it touched off a free-wheeling debate with Republicans pitted against Democrats.

Symington, declaring "some unpleasant facts well-known to the Communists are kept from the people of this country are entitled to American people," said the people know the truth.

"It is a disservice to our country to suggest that the facts are as we wish they were, rather than as they are."

Majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who like Symington is a potential candidate for this year's Democratic presidential nomination, joined in the attack.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D.-Okla.) charged that, "The administration put a balanced budget ahead of a balanced national defense." Symington said he agreed.

Symington said an "absolute minimum" of \$2.5 billion should be added to the \$41 billion defense budget.

Eisenhower, who hotly denied similar charges at his news conference last Wednesday, will have an opportunity to discuss the matter further in a 15-minute radio-TV speech he is scheduled to make at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.



W. S. Symington

# Chessman Granted 8th Reprieve

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California's governor, stirred by world reaction and a telegram from the U.S. State Department, spared Caryl Chessman's life yesterday when he was less than 10 hours and a dozen steps from death in the gas chamber.

A jangling telephone outside the green-walled execution room flashed word at 12:05 a.m. from Gov. Edmund G. Brown to Warden Fred Dickson: "You can send him back upstairs I am going to grant him a 60-day reprieve."

It was the eighth stay in 12 years for the 38-year-old Chessman, under a double death sentence since 1948 from Los Angeles for lovers' lane crimes which included sex depravity but no loss of life.

Gov. Brown, who previously had refused clemency, said he took the action:

•After a telegram from the U.S. State Department said there might be hostile demonstrations during President Eisenhower's visit to Uruguay and Brazil if Chessman were executed

•Because he wants the State Legislature, which meets Feb. 29 to consider doing away with the death penalty.

# Pressure Put on Southerners Battling Civil Rights Measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders signaled yesterday for a tightening squeeze next week on Southern senators battling against civil rights measures.

Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) told newsmen he plans to start Saturday sessions and to keep the Senate in session somewhat longer each day. It has been averaging about eight hours daily since the debate started Monday.

He also served notice that the debate will go on after the traditional reading of Washington's Farewell Address Monday.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, said steps of this type are required if

the Senate is going to overcome Southern resistance and pass a civil rights bill.

The issue was joined when Johnson brought a minor House-passed Stella, Mo., school-leaving bill before the Senate and then announced that civil rights measures could be offered to it as amendments.

Johnson had committed himself last August to bringing civil rights up in the Senate by Feb. 15 even if no bill had been passed by the House or recommended by a Senate committee.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) bitterly assailed this action yesterday saying the Senate is "proceeding in irresponsible disorder meriting national contempt"

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# Son Born to Queen

LONDON (AP)—A baby prince was born yesterday to Queen Elizabeth II. Bells, guns and bonfires signaled the nation's rejoicing at the safe delivery of the child, the first infant born to a reigning British monarch in 103 years.

Both mother and son, Elizabeth's third child, were doing well.

The little newcomer becomes second only to his brother, Prince Charles II, in the line of succession to the throne which Elizabeth assumed in 1952. Princess Anne, 9, drops back to third place. "It's a boy!" exclaimed Prince Philip, grinning happily.

Church bells pealed at this announcement from Buckingham Palace that ended anxiety over a somewhat difficult, 30-hour confinement: "The Queen was safely delivered of a son at 3:30 p.m. today. Her majesty and the infant prince are both doing well."

A crowd of more than 2000 cheered wildly at the palace gates as a palace official pinned up the handwritten bulletin.

A carnival air swept London. Congratulations—with President Eisenhower's among the first—streamed in.

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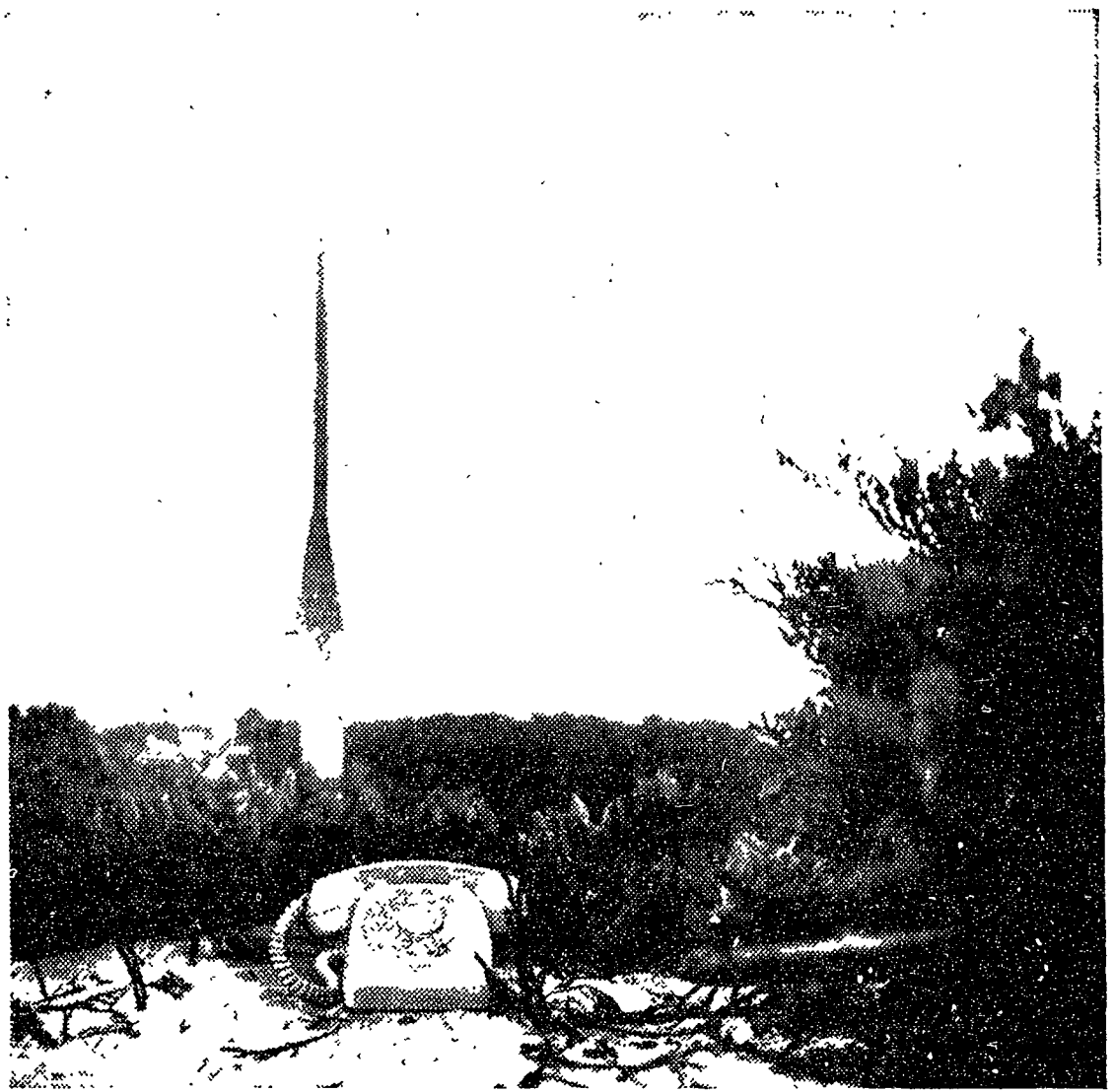
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