

U.S. Marshals Leave Montgomery; FBI Arrest Four for Bus Burning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government withdrew its U.S. marshals from the streets of tense, race-torn Montgomery, Ala., yesterday but kept them on the edge of the city ready for action.

The Justice Department announced also the first FBI arrests in connection with violence against the "Freedom Riders." Four men were taken into custody at Anniston on

Committee Negotiates With Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Tractors-for-Freedom Committee was organized yesterday and began negotiating with Prime Minister Fidel Castro for the release of more than 1,200 prisoners captured in last month's Cuban invasion.

Considerable uncertainty developed over Castro's offer to release the prisoners in return for 500 American-made tractors, however, when the Cuban radio quoted Castro as saying the United States was taking an insulting attitude toward his offer.

He threatened to call the deal off and mete out summary punishments to the captives.

Nevertheless, the citizen group set out to raise the millions needed to buy 500 tractors and announced it was telegraphing three conditions to Castro, as follows:

- Castro will allow a small group of Americans to go to Havana to work out details, including the type of tractors.
- Castro will supply a list of prisoners to be freed.
- Castro promises to release the prisoners as tractors arrive.

Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers Union and co-chairman of the citizens' committee, announced the group was cabling Castro it would go ahead with the deal if the conditions were accepted.

Kennedy Picks LeMay To Command Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay — the man credited with building this country's powerful nuclear bomber force — was picked by President Kennedy yesterday to command the Air Force.

Kennedy named the pilot-general to a two-year term as Air Force chief of staff. Assuming Senate confirmation, LeMay, 54, will succeed Gen. Thomas D. White, probably on June 30. White is retiring.

At the same time, the President chose Gen. Frederick H. Smith Jr., now Air Force chief in Europe, to move in behind LeMay as vice chief of staff.

charges in connection with the burning of a "Freedom Riders" bus several days before the mob outbreak in Montgomery.

Both of these developments came shortly after the Alabama congressional delegation had asked withdrawal of all U.S. marshals from the state. Others in Congress praised dispatch of the federal officers.

The Justice Department announced the withdrawal of the marshals to Maxwell Air Force Base, minutes away from the center of Montgomery.

The withdrawal was made, a spokesman for the department said, because the Alabama National Guard appeared to have the situation in the city under control.

The four men arrested at Anniston were charged with throwing a fire bomb into a bus carrying Negro and white "freedom riders."

This attack occurred near Anniston, in the northern part of Alabama, on May 14 and was the first in a series of violent incidents climaxed by last Saturday's rioting at Montgomery in central-south Alabama.

The bomb destroyed the bus and injured some passengers. Later a second group of "freedom riders" boarded a bus and attempted to travel through Alabama. They were severely beaten by a mob in Montgomery last Saturday morning.

The four men, all charged with damaging a bus traveling in interstate commerce, are Robert Dale Couch, 19, unemployed; Jerry Ronald Eason, 22, employed in a flower shop; Frank B. Johnson, 43, a maintenance man; and Daleford Leonard Roberts, 42, a cab driver.

Atty. Gen. Kennedy, earlier yesterday, told newsmen that the federal government has "no plans to send federal troops" to Alabama at the present time. But a high government source said they could be used if needed.

Court Orders DuPont to Sell Stock in GM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. must get rid of its vast stockholdings in General Motors Corp. — not merely yield the right to vote it.

Dividing four to three, the court decreed Du Pont must sell its 23 per cent stock interest in GM — 63 million shares — within 10 years. At current quotations, Du Pont's stake in GM is just under \$3 billion.

The great GM holdings by Du Pont were held earlier to be in violation of the antitrust laws and the question of what to do about it has been before the courts for years. Du Pont is a giant in the industrial chemical field while GM dominates the automotive market with profitable subsidiaries in such things as diesel engines and home appliances.

The decision — the most far-reaching of its kind ever delivered — brought sharp drops in stocks of both companies on the New York Stock Exchange.

The ruling brought from Crawford H. Greenwalt, Du Pont president, a request that Congress act speedily to ease the tax burden which he said will result from the sale of GM stock by Du Pont.

He estimated that under present law Du Pont's individual stockholders might have to pay as much as \$1 billion in taxes on the proceeds of the GM stock sales which would be taxable as ordinary income.

New Korean Regime Increases Controls

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The new military regime expanded its program of totalitarian controls yesterday with a ban on all South Korean political parties and an order for prebroadcast checks on the Voice of America.

At the same time, the Cabinet of Prime Minister Chang Do-yong opened formal diplomatic contacts with the United States. Foreign Minister Kim Hong-il, a retired general, exchanged views for an hour with U.S. Charge d'Affaires Marshal Green.

What they said was not disclosed, but Green is believed to have expressed U.S. hopes for early restoration of civilian government in Korea, while Kim doubtless tried to build up relations with the United States. Funds from Washington have been South Korea's major bastion against economic col-

lapse since the Republic of Korea was founded in 1948.

The meeting at Green's residence was the first such formal exchange between the new regime and Green. Only a week ago he issued a statement backing the old elected government against the coup stated by Chang and other generals, who said they acted to wipe out corruption, install efficient government and fight Communist subversion.

Reports of dissension in Chang's 30-member Supreme Council of colonels and generals circulated in Seoul, but little official information filtered through the most rigid press and radio controls in South Korea's history.

The reports said a rift developed because marine and paratroop commanders refused to move their units out of Seoul, using this show of force to back their bid for more representation in the new military government composed almost entirely of army men.

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