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BRIT RIOTS SHOW NEED FOR RIGHT TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS, SAYS CCRKBA

Widespread rioting, arson and looting across London clearly demonstrated the need in any civilized society for the right to personal protection and the tools to make it possible, the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms said.

Rioting that reportedly began over the police shooting of a man exploded into anarchy, leaving British citizens stunned and fearful. People were forced to flee from their homes. CCRKBA Chairman Alan Gottlieb noted that in Great Britain, where firearms are so strictly regulated that relatively few people own them legally, and self-defense is treated like a criminal offense, citizens are literally at the mercy of the mob.

"One wonders if the thugs terrorizing British citizens would behave better if they thought their next intended victim might be armed and willing to fight back," Gottlieb observed. "How would these rioters fare if citizens were able to defend their homes and businesses?"

Gottlieb, co-author of *America Fights Back: Armed Self-Defense in a Violent Age* and *Shooting Blanks: Facts Don't Matter to the Gun Ban Crowd* noted that the riots suggest far more is at work than anger over a shooting.

"The Second Amendment has provided American citizens with the means, and the tools, to protect themselves, their families and their property," he observed. "Rather than flee from their homes as is now happening in some London neighborhoods, people should be able to defend what is theirs rather than surrender the streets to a mob.

"Evidently," Gottlieb added, "Americans understand that. According to data from the National Shooting Sports Foundation, people in this country – despite the economy – are buying increasing numbers of firearms. There was an 8.3 percent rise in the number of background checks with the National Instant Check System in July over the same month last year. This has been going on now for 14 straight months, according to the data.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the innocent citizens of London," he concluded. "Anarchy is always easier when people lack the means to protect their homes and neighborhoods.

CCRKBA BLASTS PROPOSED UN ARMS TRADE TREATY

CCRKBA blasted a proposed United Nations Arms Trade Treaty as the Third Preparatory Committee (Prep Comm) for ATT ended its July meeting.

Supporters of the proposed agreement seek to regulate on a world wide basis the armaments trade.

"Gun control proponents here are seeking to do an end run around the Second Amendment with this treaty," said John M. Snyder, CCRKBA Public Affairs Director.

"They know they can't legislate more severely restrictive gun control provisions right now through the ordinary congressional process," he added. "They're teaming up with anti-gunners from other countries to promote this treaty, which they hope to have ready to go next year. They want to obligate the United States to mandate gun controls in implementation of the treaty."

Two years ago, the Obama administration reversed the Bush administration's opposition to the treaty. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said, "The United States is prepared to work hard for a strong international standard in this area."

Former U.S. Ambassador to the UN John Bolton said, "The hidden agenda of a lot of the people who sought to negotiate a small arms treaty really had less to do with reducing dangers internationally and a lot more to do with creating a framework for gun control statutes at the national level."

Point Blank Managing Editor Julianne Versnel attended this UN ATT meeting, as well as the First and Second ones. She represented the

Second Amendment Foundation, a CCRKBA sister organization, of which she is Director of Operations.

She reported that the proposed treaty's preamble, "recognizes the sovereign right of States to determine any regulation of internal transfers of arms and national ownership exclusively within their territory, including through national constitutional provisions on private ownership." This language is a direct response to the serious reservations expressed by the United States and other delegations.

"Unfortunately, after this comes the Scope of the proposed treaty. This includes along with tanks, artillery systems, naval vessels and missile systems – small arms and all ammunition for these small arms."

Ms. Versnel notes that, "While acknowledging a constitutional right, the criteria and record keeping requirements proposed in the treaty would necessitate the special marking of all firearms and more critically all ammunition. The costs involved in both the physical marking and record keeping are enormous. The proposed document also includes the creation of an Implementation Support Unit with yearly reporting and records kept for a minimum of 10 years.

"As the ATT moves closer to its final form, it is imperative that we realize that the technical requirements and definitions still to be determined are very dangerous. Much of the debate on these will take place in side events that very often are closed to Non-Government Organizations (NGOs). The United States already has the

most stringent import and export requirements for firearms in the world. While the proposed treaty is supposed to be about conventional weapons, the focus in the discussions is on small arms, the very firearms that our United States Constitution guarantees us the right to bear."

Ms. Versnel will be at the next Prep Comm meeting in February 2012 and the last meeting scheduled for four weeks next summer that proposes to finalize the details of an Arms Trade Treaty.



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GRPC: “IT’S ABOUT FREEDOM”

When we held the first Gun Rights Policy Conference in 1986, we hoped it would continue and expand,” said Alan Gottlieb, CCRKBA Chairman. “To be hosting the 26th Annual GRPC is a unique privilege.”

The 2011 Gun Rights Policy Conference will be held September 23-25, 2009 at the Hyatt Regency Chicago O’Hare Airport. (Reservations for the special discounted room rate of \$112 can be made by calling 1-888-421-1442.)

This year’s conference focuses on the theme “It’s about Freedom” and will host a Who’s Who of speakers in the gun right movement. Confirmed or invited speakers include National Rifle Association former president Sandra Froman, Second Amendment Foundation President Joe Tartaro and SAF Founder and Vice President Alan Gottlieb who also chairs the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

There will be panels on federal

legislative issues as well as ones on all important individual state updates. Noted constitutional scholar and attorney David Hardy will discuss Supreme Court history. Alan Gura, Don Kilmer, David Sigale and along with other lawyers will discuss the legal theory about the cases that have been filed as a result of the *McDonald v. Chicago* decision. They will also review those cases recently decided.

The 26th Annual GRPC will present the most up to date information about BATFE’s Fast and Furious. In addition, there will be panels specifically addressing concealed carry reciprocity, the United Nations Conference on Small Arms, recent Organization of American States developments as well as trends in firearms ownership and public opinion.

The conference will include receptions, panel discussions, and the annual awards luncheon. Evening receptions on Friday and Saturday will provide opportunities for gun owners

to network and discuss strategy for the upcoming legal, political and legislative battles.

Historically, GRPC has been one of the annual highlights for firearms enthusiasts and grassroots activists and organizers. They not only have the opportunity to gather with other in the firearms community, they also receive complimentary monographs, magazines, books and other materials important to the gun rights battle.

For more information, visit www.saf.org for a GRPC registration form, or call the Citizens Committee at 425-454-4911.

“We’ve got to work together to plan our future victories in the battle to prevent the gun grabbers from taking away our rights,” Gottlieb stressed. “The anti-gun agenda in Congress is as full as ever and the battle with the U.S. Department of State, U.S. Attorney General and in the U.S. Courts and appointment of federal judges is heating up.”

CCRKBA HITS OBAMA GUN CONTROL PLANS

As the Obama administration reportedly planned to promote or even mandate new gun controls through executive order, CCRKBA hit the timing of the report as an attempt to escape the public relations heat coming to Obama from the Fast and Furious scandal.

“It’s not going to work,” said John M. Snyder, CCRKBA Public Affairs Director.

Washington observers speculated that Obama probably would not propose major new anti-gun legislation since he realizes that such an initiative would not garner much

congressional support and would fly in the face of public opinion.

White House spokesman Jay Carney said last month that, “The president directed the attorney general to form working groups with key stakeholders to identify common-sense measures that would improve American safety and security while fully respecting Second Amendment rights... That process is well under way at the Department of Justice, with stakeholders on all sides working through these complex issues, and we expect to have some specific announcements in the near future.”

However, Rep. Darrell Issa (R-CA), a CCRKBA Defender of the Month and chairman of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, has opposed any measures that increase gun control in the political atmosphere of the Fast and Furious scandal.

Rep. Issa last month said that under President Obama, “there seems to be a ‘don’t bother to enforce at all’ policy, so that disturbs us – that there’s less gun enforcement about illegal gun transactions under an administration that theoretically is more for gun control.”

SENATE BILL TARGETS BATFE ANTI-GUN ACTS

U.S. Representatives voted to knock out funding for an Obama administration anti-gun policy that demanded increased reporting requirements for some firearm dealers who sell semiautomatic rifles.

The rule comes from the Obama administration's Department of Justice would require firearm dealers to report within five days multiple sales to the same person of semiautomatic rifles greater than .22 caliber with removable magazines.

Rep. Denny Rehberg (R-MT) sponsored the amendment to the fiscal 2012 Commerce, Justice, Science and Related Agencies appropriations bill to kill funding for the rule.

"For more than a decade, efforts to track rifle purchases and create a national gun registry have failed to gain support in Congress, so the ATF is working to implement these regulations using rules written by unelected bureaucrats," Congressman Rehberg said. Congressman

Rehberg is a CCRKBA Gun Rights Defender of the Month.

The new Justice Department reporting requirement centers on gun dealers in Southwestern states with close proximity to Mexico. It focuses on firearm dealers in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas. According to The Hill, a Capitol Hill newspaper, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives estimated the anti-gun rule would affect about 8,500 firearm dealers in the region.

The Rehberg pro-gun amendment passed on a 25-16 vote. The success was due primarily to Republican support for the amendment. However, it received support from Rep. Dan Boren (D-OK), who is retiring.

During the same mark-up session, the Committee defeated by a vote of 18-27 an amendment by Rep. Nita Lowey (D-NY) to give the attorney general of the United States the ability to deny a gun purchase or transfer to persons on a terrorist watch list.

Rep. Frank Wolf (R-VA), the chairman, said the amendment affected too many Americans since more than 500,000 people are on the terrorist watch list, according to the Justice Department. He said he regularly assists ordinary constituents getting off the no-fly list after being put on it by mistake.

Congressman John Culbertson (R-TX) said the Lowey "amendment gives the attorney general a carte blanche to determine if someone is suspected of terrorism. We need to defeat this amendment and not further inhibit the Second Amendment rights of Americans."

The Committee also adopted a move by Rep. John Carter (R-TX) to defund any attempts to impose an existing ban on shotguns with non-sporting features. Supporters maintained it is a violation of the Second Amendment for the government to be determining which features are considered sporting.

CANDIDATE SHOULD 'BITE THE BULLET' ON DUMB TAX IDEA

A proposal by Baltimore, Maryland mayoral candidate Otis Rolley to levy a \$1 tax per cartridge is typical of an anti-gun liberal who decries urban violence but offers a way for government to profit from it, CCRKBA said.

Rolley, a Democrat, is quoted by WBAL news acknowledging that raising the cost of firearms won't work "because many criminals don't purchase new guns, and they can be borrowed or even rented in some areas."

"Criminals steal firearms, even from the police, and when they do, they also steal the ammunition. Clearly, this one dollar-per-bullet tax idea comes from someone who doesn't have a clue about criminals or the way they operate, but he does know about raising taxes," said CCRKBA Chairman Alan Gottlieb.

Rolley told a reporter that the tax would curb random shootings, especially around the holidays, by making it too expensive for people to indis-

criminately discharge firearms.

"Imagine what the First Amendment reaction from the press might be," he said, "if Rolley had proposed a one-dollar tax per word in every city newspaper. There would be howls from every editorial board in, calling it a nutty idea that would not pass constitutional muster. The same goes for this proposed Second Amendment tax on recreational shooters, hunters and citizens concerned about personal protection."

ARE GUN GRABBERS GETTING DESPERATE?

"Are the gun grabbers really getting desperate," asked John M. Snyder, CCRKBA Public Affairs Director.

A case in point is the recent attempt by anti-gun sources to try and make a preposterous use of a false terrorist statement as an argument for more American gun control.

In an online video message, Adam Yahiye Gadahn, an American-born spokesman for Al Qaeda called on "lone wolf" Islamist terrorists to conduct violent attacks against American citizens.

"America is absolutely awash with easily obtainable firearms," Gadahn said. "You can go down to a gun show at the local convention center and come away with a fully automatic assault rifle, without a background

check and most likely without having to show an identification card. So what are we waiting for?"

The absolute fallacy of the Gadahn statement, however, did not stop the gun grabbers. New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Mayors Against Illegal Guns, which he founded, released a commercial urging Congress to close what they claim is a loophole in gun laws featuring snippets of Gadahn's comments.

In a statement, Bloomberg said that, "Criminals already know how to take advantage of gaps in our gun laws, and now Al Qaeda knows, too." He called for "stronger laws to keep guns away from terrorists and other dangerous people."

Snyder said that, "The real loophole is not the gun show loophole. The real loophole is a system of federal, state and local laws that curtail or undermine the ability of law-abiding Americans to acquire and use the guns they want and that they may need for self-defense or for other lawful purposes."

He said, "One step in the direction of at least partially rectifying this situation would be passage of H.R. 822, by Rep. Cliff Stearns (R-FL) and over 235 cosponsors, the proposed National Right to Carry Reciprocity Act of 2011. This would enable an individual with a state-issued permit to carry a concealed firearm to carry the gun concealed in any state issuing such permits.

CITIZEN ACTION PROJECT

Over the past several decades increased urbanization has been accompanied by the loss of shooting ranges in almost every state in the country. As subdivisions cover what once were forested hills or wide open spaces, the opportunity to find a safe place to shoot and to train in firearms safety diminishes, giving anti-gun politicians and gun control advocacy groups "ammunition" to oppose firearm ownership and use by law-abiding citizens.

In late June, Senator Mark Udall (D-CO) introduced S. 1249, the Target Practice and Marksmanship Training Support Act. S. 1249 would amend the Pittman-Robertson Wildlife Restoration Act (16 USC 669) to allow the use of Pittman-Robertson funds in assisting development of new public shooting ranges or the expansion of existing public ranges. It also encourages development of ranges on public land (incorrectly referred to as "federal land") managed by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

S. 1249 has been assigned to the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works. At this time the bill only has four co-sponsors, three additional Democrats and one lone Republican, Senator Jim Risch of Idaho.

Please write, e-mail or call your two U.S. Senators and ask them to join with Senator Udall as co-sponsors of S.1249. A safe place to shoot, to train and to exercise our fundamental constitutional right to keep and bear arms is in the interest of all Americans, not just gun owners. Your Senators may be reached at http://senate.gov/general/contact_information/senators_cfm.cfm, at the "Contact your Senator" link in the left margin at <http://www.ccrkba.org> or in the blue "government" pages in the front of your local telephone directory.

KANSAS SENATOR THE THE CCRKBA DEFENDER

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran (R-KS) is the CCRKBA Gun Rights Defender of the Month for August.

In nominating him for the award, John M. Snyder, CCRKBA Public Affairs Director, noted that, "Sen. Moran is a stalwart supporter of the Second Amendment civil right to keep and bear arms. Recently, he has taken a lead in questioning the position of the Obama administration on the proposed Arms Trade Treaty. He deserves to receive a CCRKBA Gun Rights Defender of the Month Award."

Sen. Moran is circulating to fellow Senators a draft letter to President Barack Obama and to Secretary of State Hillary Clinton about the proposed treaty. As of the writing there are 58 signatories to his letter. He notes that, "at the U.N. General Assembly, your administration voted for the United States to participate in negotiating this treaty. Preparatory committee meetings are now underway in anticipation of a conference in 2012 to finalize the treaty."

Sen. Moran writes that, "based on the process to date," there is concern "that the Arms Trade Treaty poses dangers to rights protected under the Second Amendment."

"While the 2009 resolution on the treaty acknowledged the existence of 'national constitutional protections on private ownership,'" Sen. Moran stated, "it placed the existence of these protections in the context of 'the right of States to regulate internal transfers of arms and national ownership,' implying that constitutional protections must be interpreted in the context of the broader power of the state to regulate. We are concerned both by the

implications of the 2009 resolution and by the hostility to private firearms ownership manifested by similar resolutions in previous years – such as the 2008 resolution, which called for the 'highest possible standards' of control.

"Second, your administration agreed to participate in the negotiation only if it 'operates under the rule of consensus decision-making.' Given that the 2008 resolution on the treaty was adopted almost unanimously – with only the United States and Zimbabwe in opposition – it seems clear that there is a near-consensus on the requirement for the 'highest possible standards,' which will inevitably put severe pressure on the United States to compromise on important issues."

Sen. Moran points out that, "United Nations member states regularly argue that no treaty controlling the transfer of arms internationally can be effective without controls on transfers inside member states. Any treaty resulting from the Arms Trade Treaty process that seeks in any way to regulate the domestic manufacture, assembly, possession, transfer, or purchase of firearms, ammunition, and related items would be completely unacceptable to us."

He notes further noted that, "Reports from the 2010 Preparatory Meeting make it clear that many U.N. member states aim to craft an extremely broad treaty. A declaration by Mexico and other Central and South American countries, for example, called for the treaty to cover 'All types of conventional weapons (regardless of their purpose), including small arms and light weapons, ammunition, components, parts, technology and related materials.' Such a broad

treaty would be completely unenforceable, and would pose dangers to all U.S. businesses and individuals involved in any aspect of the firearms industry. At the 2010 Meeting, the U.S. representative twice expressed frustration with the wide-ranging and unrealistic scope of the projected treaty. We are concerned that these cautions will not be heeded, and that the Senate will eventually be called upon to consider a treaty that is so broad it cannot effectively be subject to our advice and consent."

Sen. Moran declares that, "The underlying philosophy of the Arms Trade Treaty is that transfers to and from governments are presumptively legal, while transfers to non-state We agree that sales and transfers to criminals and terrorists are unacceptable, but we will oppose any treaty that places the burden of controlling crime and terrorism on law-abiding Americans, instead of where it belongs: on the culpable member states of the United Nations who have failed to take the necessary steps to block trafficking that is already illegal under existing laws and agreements.

"As the treaty process continues, we strongly encourage your Administration to uphold our country's constitutional protections of civilian firearms ownership. These freedoms are not negotiable, and we will oppose ratification of an Arms Trade Treaty presented to the Senate that in any way restricts the rights of law-abiding U.S. citizens to manufacture, assemble, possess, transfer or purchase firearms, ammunition, and related items."

Sen. Moran received his J.D. degree from the University of Kansas School of Law.



QUICK SHOTS

In Columbus, Ohio, Gov. John Kasich signed into law a bill to amend the Buckeye State's CCW laws. The new law allows law-abiding citizens to avoid accidental violations by simplifying the provisions related to the carrying of firearms in vehicles. It eliminates the "micromanaging" provisions that dictate where a gun must be stored in a vehicle. It retains the current procedures that are followed when a licensee is pulled over and approached by a law enforcement officer. The new law permits license holders to carry in establishments that serve alcohol provided that the individual is not consuming alcohol. It does not change the current law prohibiting an individual from possessing a firearm while under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Establishments still have the authority to prohibit concealed carry.



In Greenville, North Carolina, Albert Atkinson, 77, used his .38 caliber revolver to protect himself and his property, according to WNCT-TV. Two masked gunmen kicked in Atkinson's front door at 1:30 A.M. one day in late June. Atkinson shot one of the suspects, Reginald Watson, 20, who later was charged with first-degree burglary and felony robbery with a dangerous weapon. As of this writing, the Pitt County Sheriff was still searching for the other suspect. Atkinson said he was in the bathroom and his son and two friends were down the hall in his living room when the two perpetrators barged through

the front door. "With a bandanna on his face, gun pointed at my head, and I hollered, I said I ain't got no money, don't shoot me, I ain't got no money. I ain't got nothing!" Atkinson said. "And while he was gone to check on his partner, I got up. I knew I had a gun in the closet." When Atkinson grabbed his gun from the drawer and turned around, "the gunman was standing right here in the door." The two struggled. "And when I got it pointed at him, that's when I pulled the trigger and shot," stated Atkinson. "He holler. I pull the trigger again, and he holler. Then he grabbed himself and he fold himself over."



"Russians should be given the right to bear arms, albeit with strict regulations, believes acting upper house speaker, Aleksandr Torshin," according to RT, a Russian news channel in English. Torshin told journalists, "I believe that law-abiding citizens should be returned the lost right to bear arms." RT reported that, "According to the senator, carrying a gun is 'a huge responsibility,' but 'citizens should have an opportunity to defend themselves, their families' lives and their property.' Torshin believes that if people were allowed to carry weapons, they would have a fair fight with 'lamebrains and villains' in the event of an attack. 'If journalist Oleg Kashin had had a gun, his nighttime encounter (with his assailants) could have had a completely different outcome,' Torshin noted.

In November 2010, the Kommersant reporter was severely beaten not far from his home in Moscow by two unknown men. For several days, he teetered between life and death at an intensive care unit as he was forced to undergo several surgeries."



On Bainbridge Island, Washington last month, a suspected burglar was recovering after being shot by a "driver who happened to be passing by," reported MyNorthwest.com. A homeowner found a man in his kitchen going through drawers and cabinets. The intruder grabbed a knife and went after the homeowner. The homeowner went into the backyard and got a hammer. The suspect then left the house with a knife and confronted another man who was sitting in his car. The driver fired three shots, wounded the suspect, and held him until police arrived. He acted in self-defense and will not be charged, police said.



"Since the turn of the 19th century, the anti-gun left has been concocting schemes to deprive people of their God given right to self-defense and their attendant right to keep and bear arms," writes Bruce N. Elmer, Ph.D. in Human Events. "Their agenda is to run rough shod over our rights, and I am writing this week's column to state unequivocally that their agenda is evil."



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This year we'll take a look at critical issues such as: city gun bans, "smart" guns, concealed carry, federal legislation, BATFE policies, gun show regulation, state and local activity. We'll review the 2010 elections, discuss the 2012 Presidential race and analyze Right to Keep and Bear Arms court cases.

The full roster of GRPC 2011 speakers has not yet been set. Past speakers have included: Alan M. Gottlieb, Joseph P. Tartaro, Eugene Volokh, Wayne LaPierre, Michael Reagan, Larry Elder, Ken Hamblin, John Lott, Sandy Frossen, Masoud Ayoub, Tom Gresham, Alan Gura, Bob Barr, G. Gordon Liddy, Larry Pratt and many others. Check our web sites — www.saf.org or www.ccrkba.org for updates.

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