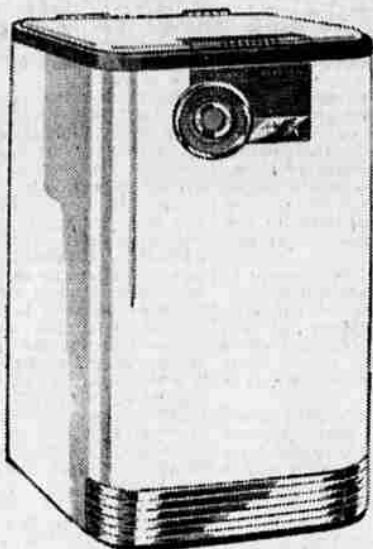




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W. Europe Press Cautious In O.K. Of Ike's Policy

By BARTON D. PATTIE
LONDON (AP) — Most West European newspapers received President Eisenhower's Formosa declaration with cautious approval Tuesday but some said it left room for wide interpretation.

Press comment ranged from cheers that the United States was taking a firm stand to an attack by Britain's influential liberal Manchester Guardian, which

termed the message "a gross blunder." Eisenhower asked Congress Monday for authorization to give U. S. armed protection to the Nationalist Chinese islands of Formosa and the Pescadores. He also renewed a previous suggestion that the United Nations try for a cease fire between the Nationalists and the mainland Communists.

E. C. Kelly Of Medford U. S. Dist. Judge Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Neuberger (D-Or.) has recommended appointment of Edward C. Kelly of Medford, Ore., as U. S. District Judge in Oregon.

The senator said in a letter to Atty. Gen. Brownell that the judgeship has been vacant for nearly nine months and added: "While I have assumed this was an appointment to be made on the basis of Republican Party recommendations, I think the time has come for Democrats to make a definite recommendation if the Republicans are unable to do so."

Neuberger said Kelly, a Democrat, is "an outstanding member of the bar, a descendant of a distinguished pioneer Oregon family, a war veteran, a father of three law students and a man of great integrity, ability and capacity for public service."

Neuberger said he and Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore.) have tried to cooperate to the fullest in order to encourage an early filling of the vacancy.

In New York, New Zealand Prime Minister Sidney G. Holland described the message as timely. In a statement issued by his nation's delegation at U. N. headquarters, Holland said he expected action by the international organization aimed at pacifying the Formosa Straits.

Most papers in Europe generally agreed with the London Times that "for the first time a basis for at least a temporary peace in the Far East is offered." Others complained, however, that Eisenhower was too hazy as to how far the United States was prepared to go in defending Formosa.

There was no immediate reaction from government heads. British officials said privately they welcomed the declaration as a

fair and reasonable effort to relax tension in the Far East.

Communist Viewpoints
The first reaction from Moscow came in a dispatch by the Soviet News Agency Tass, which said the President's message showed that Eisenhower intended to "ensure the continuation of the American occupation of Formosa."

In East Berlin, the East German newspaper labeled the message "a new American interference." Rome's Communist L'Unita said, "This message puts before every man and woman the prospect of a new war."

Dutch reaction varied from the opinion of Amsterdam's Telegraph that Eisenhower said "if necessary, attack" to the laborite Het Vrije Volk, which said the message aimed at a cease fire.

Cemetery Ban On Negro Given Court Approval

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The State District Court of Appeals ruled this week the Mountain View Cemetery had the right to refuse to entomb the body of a Negro in a mausoleum reserved for whites.

The court unanimously agreed that a private cemetery is not a place of public accommodation and therefore not subject to the state antidiscrimination law. And Judge Maurice T. Dooling said he agreed no law was broken, but added in his opinion:

"It strikes me that the carrying of racial discrimination into the burial ground is a particularly stupid form of human arrogance and intolerance."

Man Missing From His Car In River Is Alive

SPOKANE (AP) — Anthony Marx, 43, the father of five children who was believed drowned last week when his car plunged into the Spokane River, has turned up alive and well in Seattle, Sheriff Roy Betlach said Tuesday.

Marx telephoned his wife Monday and told her the last thing he remembers is driving down a road near here Thursday afternoon, the sheriff said. He said he is flying back here Tuesday.

Wed., Jan. 26, 1955—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

COSTLY SLEEP
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Two policemen saw cab driver Edward Coleman sleeping in his taxi cab and it cost him \$10. Seems there's a Birmingham ordinance which prohibits the driver of a public vehicle from using it for snoozing purposes on a public street.



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