

Costa Rica Buys US Planes for \$1; Appeals to OAS for Further Help

Two-Year Tax Code Study Asked by NW Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Costa Rica, authorized by the Organization of American States 'OAS' to buy four fighter planes from the United States, appealed Sunday night for "further and more effective help."

Fernando Fournier, undersecretary of foreign affairs of Costa Rica, told reporters he understood the United States sold the planes to his country for one dollar each. He said the planes were leaving San Antonio, Tex., Sunday for Costa Rica.

Fournier made his appeal for more help at another emergency session of the OAS council which began at 5:20 p.m. EST.

Costa Rica "Grateful"

"Costa Rica is grateful for the measures taken by the OAS to help us but in some cases these measures have been on a minimum basis," Fournier told the council.

"I think the time has come for the council to face the situation fully, squarely and completely since the eyes of the world are on us and on the measures which our inter-American system may accomplish to end the aggression of which my poor and defenseless country is a victim."

"Fomented Revolt"

Costa Rica has charged neighboring Nicaragua with fomenting a revolt south of the Nicaraguan border.

The State Department first announced that a C54 transport would be delivered to Costa Rica together with four propeller-driven F51D's—new designation for the World War II P51 Mustangs.

But spokesmen for the State Department and Air Force said later the cargo plane is being sent along only to carry spare parts and return U. S. pilots ferrying the fighters to San Jose.

Wanted Five Planes

The original State Department announcement prompted a request from Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza that five planes of the same type be made available to his country.

The OAS council approved a U. S. offer to sell the planes to Costa Rica at a five-hour meeting that broke up after dawn Sunday morning.

Awaiting Customs Clearance

Adding to confusion at a time when the U. S. planes were reported still awaiting customs clearance in San Antonio, Henry S. Holland, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told a television audience that they were already en route to Cos-

ta Rica, and Fournier said they "may be in action now with Costa Rican pilots at the controls."

Holland, interviewed on the ABC TV program "College Press Conference," said the OAS council acted after a P47 from outside Costa Rica came in and strafed targets in that country.

Before that, he said, the "rebel" forces were found by an OAS investigating commission to have two AT6 trainer planes and one DC3 cargo plane.

Still Undecided

Holland said the council still had not decided whether the Costa

Rican uprising was by a revolutionary force or by forces from another nation.

He said that in the ground action centered in Northwest Costa Rica there were 10,000 Costa Rican troops deployed against 800 "rebels."

Holland said on the TV program that the United States had provided all assistance requested by the OAS and said any future aid would be channeled through that organization, based on its recommendations. He would not speculate on what future aid this country may be asked to supply.

OLYMPIA (AP) — A bill calling for a two-year study leading to complete revision of the state tax code will be introduced in the Legislature Monday, according to Sen. Ernest W. Lennart, Everson Republican.

The Legislature convenes Monday for its second week, following a weekend recess.

Lennart said he would introduce the bill in the Senate, with Senators Howard Bargreen, Everett Democrat, and Tom Hall, Skamokawa Republican, as co-sponsors.

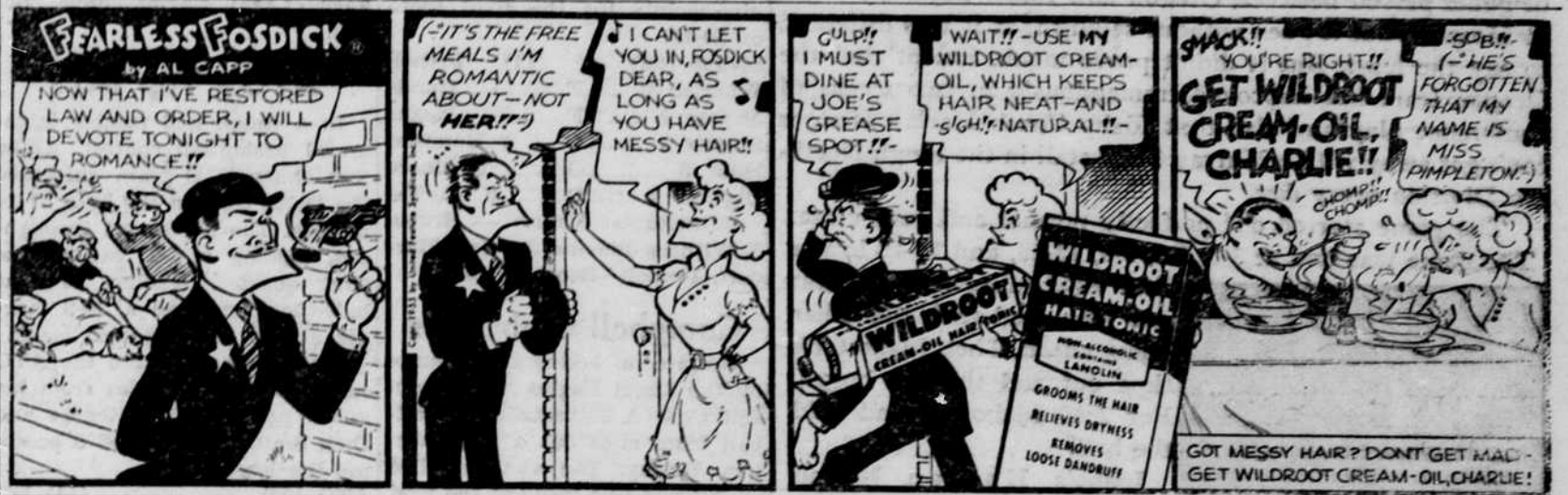
Lennart said he had conferred with Governor Langlie and the

plan "has the governor's blessing."

Langlie mentioned a need for such a study in his message to the Legislature Wednesday, but he made no recommendations.

Lennart said his bill calls for a five-member interim committee which would have full power of subpoena and would be authorized to employ full time "expert and experienced" assistance.

As now drafted, Lennart said, the interim committee would be composed of two members from each house, with the fifth member to be named from the Legislature at large by the other four.



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- 7:00 Orides Gerl 3rd Fl
- 7:30 Block & Tackles 315 SU

New Staff Named By Register-Guard

EUGENE (AP) — Herbert C. Baker has been named managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard to succeed Alton F. Baker Jr., who became editor last month after William M. Tugman resigned.

The new managing editor has been with the newspaper the past five years, and was city editor the past 16 months. He is 29, attended the University of Oregon and was graduated from Cornell.

Dan Sellard, 33, former county news editor, was named city editor to succeed Baker. Sellard joined the staff in 1946.