

U.S. Must Meet Guatemala Challenge, Senator Asserts

By GARDNER LBRIDGE
WASHINGTON — Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) said Friday the shipment of communist arms to Guatemala is "Russian intervention in Latin America and emphasizes a challenge this nation has no choice but to meet."
"We face the ugly and infuriating fact that we now find Russian intervention in this hemisphere on an alarming scale, in violation of the Monroe Doctrine," Smathers said.
"The diabolical scheme of the enemy has become apparent, and challenges not only us in the United States but all members of the great organization of American states."
Smathers spoke out as the Swedish freighter that carried 2,000 tons of Red arms to Guatemala changed course and put in at Key

West, Fla., to enable U. S. State Department officials to question her captain and crew.
Government officials flown from Washington went aboard the 4,600-ton freighter in Key West harbor at 8 a. m. and the State Department said:
"The officers and crew members who are being questioned are cooperating on a purely voluntary basis."
In a statement issued by Press Officer Lincoln White, the department said the Swedish ship, the Alfhem, had put into Key West "in accordance with instructions issued to the captain by the ship's owners."
The freighter had been scheduled to take on a cargo of sugar in Cuba, but proceeded to Key West instead and anchored during the night about two miles offshore.
She was escorted into the harbor by Coast Guard craft and the U. S. destroyer escort Loester stood by while Washington authorities went aboard.
A Key West dispatch identified the Alfhem's skipper as Capt. Johan Henry Lind.
Smathers, in a speech in the Senate, said the "pattern of intervention" in Guatemala is the same as Soviet agents used in bringing West European nations under Moscow's domination.
Meanwhile it was learned that a search of the French freighter Wyoming, which was halted at the Panama Canal, has turned up seven cases of rifles and pistols, three of them bound for Guatemala.
The remaining four cases were reported destined for private sporting goods firms in a Central American country considered friendly to the United States.
The State Department formally cleared the French ship of any attempt to smuggle arms illegally to Guatemala, and said the Wyoming will be allowed to proceed, probably Saturday.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said Friday night the United States should try to "embargo all Communist arms shipments to the Western Hemisphere."
The Democratic Senate leader suggested that a conference of American states should be called quickly to "seek a firm, binding commitment" for such an embargo.
Johnson, in a speech said that the recent shipment of arms to Guatemala from Poland "means that the Communists have estab-

lished a military beachhead in the Western Hemisphere."
"In the past, Communists in the Western Hemisphere have remained in the shadows," he said.
"Now they are gathering their forces for a trial at arms. It may be only guerrilla fighting in Central America. It may be only a few border raids — sporadic sniping across national boundaries."
"But that is the way the war started in Korea. That is the way the war started in Indo-China."
Johnson said "Guatemala is in a key position to strike at every nation in Central America. It could ship the Communist arms to guerrilla bands in Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica. It is little more than a step to our vital Panama Canal."

Action Delayed On Columbia Compact Vote

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Columbia Interstate Compact Commission tentatively adopted seven proposals in the draft of its compact Friday, but left some of the meatier problems for discussion at a later meeting.
Action was postponed on the division of voting powers among the seven states to be included—Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, and Utah; apportionment of water; allocation of power and financing.
The members also agreed early at Friday's meeting that any action taken at this point would be considered tentative and subject to discussion at a later date.
Among articles receiving tentative approval were those on:
Pollution control, recognizing the problem and authorizing the commission to study it and make recommendations.
Recognition of existing rights of Indians, the government and others on certain areas within the Columbia River system.
General powers of the commission to collect data on water and other resources of the river system, correlate and publish the facts and make recommendations.
Rules and regulations, empowering the commission to establish bylaws, rules and regulations.
Ratification and effective date—providing the compact shall become effective upon ratification by Legislatures of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming, Utah and Nevada may join if their Legislatures ratify it.
The compact draft included alternates for several of its proposals. There are three alternates for members to consider on apportionment of the vote. All three would give Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana a majority vote.
The first alternate would give each of those three states each, Wyoming two, Nevada and Utah one each. A second alternate would give Oregon and Washington six votes; Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, four, and Nevada and Utah, one.
The power article of the pact provides for reservation of power produced at the site to the state in which the project is located. States with upstream projects also would get a "fair and equitable" reservation of downstream benefits resulting from their projects.
Alternates to this article would give the commission leeway in the reservation of power in certain instances.
Frank Banks, of Coulee Dam, Wash., was re-elected chairman of the commission. Other officers re-elected are Lester A. Colby, Missoula, Mont., vice chairman, and Mark R. Kulp, Boise, Idaho, secretary-treasurer.

Miller's 'Big Story' Slated For TV Show

The "Big Story" of Statesman Reporter James Burr Miller, as broadcast over NBC radio last January, is slated for television from New York City on June 25.
Word of the television show's scheduling was received Friday by a telephone call from Wyle Associates, Inc., New York agents for the Big Story programs.
Representatives of Portland Station KPTV explained that they would probably carry the show on June 25 via the hookup with Hollywood, Calif., but if not it would be broadcast the following Friday, July 2.
The story involves a Vancouver, Wash., man who surrendered to reported Miller in November, 1952, to face a charge of murder in Douglas County. The murdered girl was Georgia Lucille Lang, a young nurse in Roseburg. The man, John Coffield, 25, was taken to Roseburg to face the charge and was acquitted by the January, 1953, Douglas County grand jury.
A companion of his on the night of April, 1952, Chester Dean Crabbe, Arago, Ore., was indicted and convicted on a charge of first degree murder. He is now serving a life sentence at the Oregon State Prison.

Mixer Plant Collapse Idles Dam Workers

THE DALLES, Ore. — A concrete mixing plant at The Dalles Dam collapsed Friday morning. No one was injured but nearly 1,200 men were made jobless and construction on the Washington side of the dam will be delayed about two months.
The plant, valued at \$200,000, had an hourly capacity of 250 cubic yards and was reported to be one of the largest in operation. It provided all the concrete for the main powerhouse which is under construction.
The huge mixer collapsed from a structural flaw, the exact nature of which was not immediately determined. A large batch of concrete had just been mixed when the mishap occurred.
Bernard Devora, a laborer, narrowly escaped death or injury when the three-story-high structure fell. He was the only man inside. Five others who usually worked at the plant had left an hour before.
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Sedan Rams Bank, Driver Hospitalized

A 1938 model sedan driven by Benjamin Merle Ensley, Salem Route 4, was considerably damaged Friday night one mile south of Liberty on the Liberty Road when it apparently went out of control on a curve.
Ensley told investigating state police that he was enroute to his job at the State Hospital when the car "suddenly veered off the road" digging out several lineal yards of bank.
Neighbors and passersby told officers that they heard "a clatter and a roar" coming down the dark road heading toward Salem. The car spun to a stop in the middle of Liberty Road. People who first got to the scene found Ensley prone alongside the vehicle. He was taken to Salem Memorial Hospital for treatment of a bump on his head and kept for observation.

Woodworker Union Okehs Negotiations

PORTLAND — The federal mediation service Friday arranged resumption of negotiations next week between the CIO Woodworkers Union policy committee and lumber operators.
The union committee requested the agency to get talks resumed after rejecting at a meeting another offer by employers to renew the old contracts.
Next Wednesday the union committee will meet here with fir and plywood employers, including the big Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee and the Long-Bell Lumber Co. It will confer here Thursday with representatives of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. and at Klamath Falls Friday with the Pine Industrial Relations Committee.
In a statement the union committee made no mention of a strike, originally scheduled for May 3 in support of proposals for a 12½-cent hourly wage increase and other benefits.
The committee noted that AFL, pulp, paper and sulphite workers recently were granted a 2-cent hourly increase. It said that in many plants these men and the CIO Woodworkers "go through the same gates to work."

Three Added As Directors Of Red Cross

Five board members were re-elected and three new ones chosen during the annual meeting of the Marion County Chapter Red Cross attended by about 54 persons at the YWCA.
New to the board are Lawrence Spraker, Stayton; Willard Glaze and Lloyd Ramey, both of Salem. Re-elected were Elton Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Moody, Mrs. Leon Perry and Marion County Judge Rex Hartley, all of Salem, and Mrs. John Hooper, Woodburn. A chairman is to be selected from this group of board members. Chairman now is Elton Thompson.
Speaker at the meeting was Harold Berentson, manager of the Portland-Multnomah County Chapter.

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Six Nations Reject Reds' Plan on Korea

GENEVA — Six nations whose soldiers fought under the United Nations flag in Korea rejected one by one Friday the Communist plan to unify Korea with what the West calls "rigged" elections.
Led by the U.S. undersecretary of state, Walter Bedell Smith, the delegates demanded that the United Nations supervise any elections in divided Korea, as proposed by South Korea, Colombia, Turkey, Thailand, Australia and Greece followed Smith in rejecting the Communist formula.
Smith referred to a denunciation of the United Nations by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov two weeks ago and to similar declarations by Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai and North Korea's Foreign Minister Nam Il. Smith observed:
"What the Soviet Union, through its delegate, is telling the world from Geneva is that it rejects the principle of collective security, that it intends to do as it pleases without regard to truth or justice or peace."
Non-Communist Asian countries have expressed belief in the United Nations as the cornerstone of their security against aggression. Molotov, Chou and Nam Il have repeatedly denounced the United States as seeking to use the United Nations to impose "Western imperialism on the East."
"It is a strange phenomenon," Smith said, "that we who came here to unite a divided and warring nation find ourselves defending the international system of security to which every one of the governments of the world, if it were truly representative of the wishes of its people, would be eager to contribute all possible aid and material support."
Smith said the U. N. charter is still regarded "by the vast majority of us as the world's best hope for peace."
The Chinese spokesman Huang Hua, discussing Smith's address after the meeting, said "the discussion bogged down today in stagnation and unproductivity."
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Regulations Tightened In Guatemala

GUATEMALA — Guatemala issued two emergency regulations Friday as a result of the crisis with the United States.
They require that:
All private planes in effect be grounded under an order banning cross-country flights.
Any messages written in code or in a language other than Spanish must be accompanied by a Spanish translation filed at the cable office.
This meant all press messages in English must have a Spanish translation attached for study by a government agent.
Meanwhile, a secret radio urging Guatemalans to fight communism and attacking the government, continued its broadcasts despite reports that officials had smashed it.
Outside of this development the capital settled down to normal after a jitters 24 hour period in which a plane rained anti-Red leaflets over the city. Airline service was resumed.
There were reports that Castillo Armas, an exiled Guatemalan whose name appeared on the leaflets, would speak over the secret radio. But he made no appearance before the microphone and many listeners who waited for his broadcast were disappointed.
Stores which closed Thursday opened up Friday and foreigners who had been keeping their children home from school sent them off to their teachers.
The top story in newspapers here was one from Washington saying the United States was thinking of recalling its air and military missions to Guatemala.

Ship Disaster Toll Now 99

QUONSET POINT, R. I. — Twin scourges of ravaging burns and shock pushed the death list higher Friday as Navy doctors worked to save the lives of fellow-men of the sea trapped in Wednesday's explosion on the aircraft carrier Bennington.
The number of dead stood at 99 after eight crewmen of the big carrier succumbed since the disaster at Newport Naval Hospital across the bay from the naval air base.

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"SASKATCHEWAN" with Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters. "RED GARTERS" with Rosemary Clooney and Jack Carson.
HOLLYWOOD
"I, THE JURY" and "THE JOE LEWIS STORY."

Town Has Whale of Headache Without an Aspirin in Sight

WESTPORT, Wash. — A second whale — very dead, very ripe, very rank — has been cast up by the sea near here, doubling the whale-size headache created by their disposal problem.
The latest arrival washed ashore Thursday night a half mile below Grays Harbor south jetty. It was badly decayed, and had a length of 2-inch hawser still attached to its tail. This led to speculation it might have broken loose after being harpooned by commercial whalers.
The second whale, a 40-footer, floated in just one week after the first — a 48-foot sperm that grounded about 12 to 15 miles up the south. They are the first whales of any size washed up on the beach in the Grays Harbor area for 15 years.
About getting rid of them. No one, it seems, wants to shoulder the responsibility. And it's SOME responsibility.
Ever try to dispose of a whale? If they're buried, the oil will kill surrounding clam beds. They can't be buried because high tides would promptly uncover them. They're too "ripe" to be towed to sea because the pull would cause them to break up.

County commissioners have adopted a "who me" attitude. The State Fisheries Department says "ain't our baby." The State Health Department hadn't heard about 'em.
Someone even suggested the Pure Food and Drug Division should get into the act. Hardly seems logical, though. Brother those whales ain't pure.
Burglar Wastes Talents in Entry At Lumber Yard
The burglar who broke into the Borkman Lumber and Hardware Store, 2460 State St., sometime Thursday night, apparently wasted his talents.
Entrance was gained to the store by raising a ladder to an overhead door and forcing the door open. Once inside the culprit made his way to the main floor and broke out a window to gain entrance to the office.
He rifled through the cash drawer in the counter from which all money had already been removed by the owners at closing time Thursday. The entry was discovered when the business was opened Friday morning.

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