

# Buffer Zone Set Up Along Latin Frontier

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The inter-American peace commission stretched a net of neutral ground and air observers along and over 18 miles of the Costa Rican-Nicaraguan frontier Friday. They sought to keep the rebellion south of the border from touching off a war between the two Latin-American neighbors.

A Costa Rican government column, meanwhile, began a flanking movement to get behind the rebels in the northwest sector of the country, then crush them against the bulk of the government troops to the south.

Launching its major peace-preservation effort, the five-nation commission of the Organization of American States dispatched 23 officers to patrol the neutral buffer zone 18 miles long and six miles wide which the commission established Thursday along the border north of the fighting area.

In accepting the neutral zone proposal, both Costa Rican President Jose Figueres and Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza agreed to keep their troops out of the air above it.

NOT A CEASE-FIRE  
Somoza already has announced he would inter any of the Costa Rican rebels chased across his border. The demilitarized area runs athwart the rebels' natural escape route, between the Pacific Ocean and Lake Nicaragua.

In setting up the buffer zone, the OAS commission emphasized that it was not seeking a ceasefire in the rebellion but only keeping the Costa Ricans and the Nicaraguans from tangling. The commission made its proposal after Somoza charged Costa Rican planes attacking the rebel headquarters Wednesday had violated Nicaraguan territory. He warned further border violations would have "grave" consequences.

REBELS STRAFED  
Aside from the loyalist flanking operation, the chief military activities appeared to be strafing of rebel positions by the four F51 Mustang fighters the United States turned over to Costa Rica earlier this week. Government communiques made no mention of ground fighting.

The general staff claimed the F51s destroyed a gasoline dump at La Cruz, the rebel headquarters seven miles south of the border, as well as one jeep, one small truck and three armored trucks.

A communique said the flanking operation, led by a Costa Rican of German descent, Col. Frank Marshall, was going "according to plan and doing very well."

McCarthy (R-Wis) chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee during the 83rd Republican-run Congress, was the only chairman of a Senate committee during that Congress who was not invited to one of the two functions.

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THEY MEAN BUSINESS—A state trooper leads the way as this 30-ton light Army tank moves into Massachusetts State Prison at Boston to help break up the revolt of four convicts who were holding 11 hostages, including five guards. The tank was requested by state police after the convicts defied guns and bazookas and refused to release their hostages. The convicts ended their holdout Friday afternoon. (NEA)

## McCarthy Hits Reinstatement Of Mrs. Moss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said Friday the Pentagon has chosen a "rather ridiculous" solution in restoring Mrs. Annie Lee Moss to duty in a different job after she was suspended twice as a possible security risk.

"She is either a good security risk or a bad one," McCarthy told newsmen, and said the Pentagon should have been more definite in its decision.

Secretary of Defense Wilson has ordered the 49-year-old Negro woman placed back on the Army's payroll in a nonsensitive job "without access to classified information."

FINANCE OFFICE  
The Army said she would be assigned to a job in the office of its chief of finance.

Wilson said the record of Mrs. Moss, whose suspension McCarthy had applauded, "does not support a conclusion that she is actually subversive or disloyal to the United States." Wilson said it did contain "clear indication of certain derogatory information occurring prior to 1946."

The Army suspended Mrs. Moss last Feb. 25 from her job of running coded messages through a transmitting machine after McCarthy questioned her about alleged Communist affiliations. She denied under oath that she was or ever had been a Communist.

SECOND SUSPENSION  
The Army later reinstated her, gave her a different job, then suspended her again in August on the basis of undisclosed further information. The Army was still considering the case when Wilson stepped in with his decision.

McCarthy, saying the Pentagon should have decided the case in more definite terms, added: "To say she isn't a good enough risk to handle classified material, but to give her job where she rubs elbows with others who do handle classified material, is rather a ridiculous position to take."

Bill Approved  
SALEM (AP)—The Legislature's Joint Ways and Means Committee Thursday recommended passage of a bill to cover employees of the Legislature by state industrial accident insurance. It was introduced by Rep. F. H. Dammasch, Portland. It was the first measure approved by the committee.

## Bobo Sued for \$100,000 By Her Former Attorney

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph Sax, a Boston attorney, is suing Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller and her ex-husband Winthrop for \$100,000 which he claims was due him for legal services during their stormy marital career.

Sax, in State Supreme Court Thursday, contended he negotiated a settlement of the Rockefellers' differences in November 1952, and had been promised up to \$500,000.

HURLS CHARGES  
Sax said that Bobo "had a justifiable cause for separation" from Rockefeller, whom he accused of "consorting adulterously with divers women other than his wife" and being "excessively addicted to intoxicating liquors."

Sax also hurled personal charges against Bobo. In November 1952, he said, the wife "with the intent to deprive me of my fee did intentionally render impossible the consummation of the agreed settlement by deliberate and malicious, insulting and scandalous conduct and vile language toward and in the presence of myself, Winthrop Rockefeller and his attorney, by physically assaulting me, her husband and the latter's attorney."

Mrs. Rockefeller said, "The personal charges against me are untrue," and added: "SAYS HE FAILED  
"At Mr. Sax's solicitation, I retained him upon his representation that he could effect a reconciliation with Winthrop Rockefeller in November of 1952, which he was unable to accomplish. He was dismissed upon his failure."

"A check was sent to him in the full amount previously agreed upon for his services. This check was returned without comment by Mr. Sax."

The amount of the check was not disclosed. Bobo and Winthrop were divorced in Reno last August with Mrs. Rockefeller receiving a reported six-million-dollar settlement and custody of their son, Winthrop Jr.

Longshore Leader's Wife Gets Divorce  
RENO (AP)—Mrs. Nancy F. Bridges, wife of West Coast longshore leader Harry Bridges, won a divorce today on charges of mental cruelty.

Judge John S. Sexton granted the divorce on charges which alleged Bridges had treated his wife with "extreme cruelty."

Sexton awarded Mrs. Bridges custody and \$200 a month for the maintenance and education of the Bridges' son, Robert Alfred, 6. The divorce action asked no alimony and no property settlement was listed in the divorce papers.

The couple was married in San Francisco Sept. 22, 1946.

## Demos Rap Ike's Report

Economic Outlook 'Ignored' Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Douglas (R-Ill) said Friday he found "a high degree of political coloring" in the economic report President Eisenhower sent to Congress Thursday.

Douglas heads the Senate House Economic Committee, which will begin hearings on the economic message Monday. Both he and Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said the President had ignored what they termed the plight of agriculture.

PASSING REFERENCE  
Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said farm income, as measured by the ratio of farm prices to costs, "now is at the lowest point in 14 years and the economic message barely makes a passing reference to agriculture."

Sen. Byrd (D-Va), who heads the Finance Committee, approved the President's recommendation against any tax reductions at his session of Congress. "I certainly agree that we should not reduce taxes until we balance the budget," Byrd said in a separate interview.

Republicans, as expected, generally had high praise for the presidential report, which painted an optimistic picture of the nation's economy.

FREE ENTERPRISE  
Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz), a member of the Joint Economic Committee, said Eisenhower "puts emphasis on free enterprise, instead of government activities, for maintenance of economic growth."

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), another committee member, said he could "go along with many of the presidential proposals."

Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex) commented that the nation would have continued prosperity if Republicans "just keep in effect the laws we Democrats have enacted the last 18 years."

Sen. Ellender (D-La) said Eisenhower "is aping Roosevelt and Truman" in predicting a 500-billion-dollar national output within the next 10 years.

Hollywood Actress Released From Jail  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I learned so much about life" in jail, said blonde actress Lynne Baggsett upon her release Thursday.

The 27-year-old actress had served 50 days for hit-run driving in the death of a 9-year-old boy last July 7. She was acquitted of a manslaughter charge.

In jail she spent much time mopping floors, waiting on tables and washing dishes. Now she wants to return to the movies, "if anyone will take me."

## Iraq Premier Pushing Pro-Western Alliance

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Iraq's tough little Premier Nuri Said, who has hanged Communists in the streets of Baghdad, is pushing the reluctant Arab states toward a pro-Western Middle East defense pact.

The jealousy-ridden Arab league may crack wide apart in the process. Most of the league members' prime ministers meet here Saturday to thrash out long-smoldering differences which erupted last week when Arabic Iraq announced she would sign a mutual defense treaty with American-backed Turkey, a Moslem but non-Arab nation.

WON'T ATTEND  
Nuri, however, will not be at the round table. He sent word he was too ill to attend the emergency meetings. Egyptian newspapers headlined the news: "Nuri Said pretends sickness."

Egypt has accused Nuri of double-crossing the Arab League by signing a pact with an "outside power." The Egyptians want the league states to depend only on their Arab mutual security pact. Though it was signed in 1950, it has never been implemented.

The Iraqi-Turkish invitation to their neighbors to join up is portrayed in Cairo as a move to lure

Some politicians view the Iraqi-Turkish pact as Nuri's bid to take over leadership of the Arab bloc from Egypt.

Political rivalries play a part in the latest Middle East storm, but the dominant fact behind Iraq's pro-Western move appears to be that Iraq—with its rich Mosul Kirkuk oil fields—is the nearest Arab state to Russia.

## 3rd Contempt Trial Begins

PORTLAND (AP)—A third man went on trial Friday, following the conviction of two others on contempt of Congress charges for refusing to answer questions at a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing here last June.

It was the turn of John R. MacKenzie, former grocery store manager, Friday.

Herbert Simpson, 33, former trucking company clerk, was convicted Thursday. Donald Wollam, 40, former dock worker, was convicted Wednesday.

Each time the jury was out only a few minutes. Federal Judge George H. Boldt of Tacoma told jurors the only question for them to decide was whether the men had refused deliberately to answer questions about where they lived, worked or had gone to school.

They face maximum penalties of a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

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