

# Inaugural Address Hailed as Historic Bid To Freedom-Loving Peoples

## One-World Flavor Of Speech Sinking In On Congressmen

Washington — (UP) — Congressmen today hailed President Eisenhower's second inaugural address as an historic bid to the freedom-loving people everywhere to accept America's unselfish leadership for peace.

The brief and eloquent speech, which Mr. Eisenhower delivered after taking his second term oath Monday, had a delayed-action impact on Congress. The lawmakers had little time to ponder its implications until today since they, like the President, were caught up in the hectic activity of the three-hour inaugural parade and the festive inaugural ball that lasted into the small hours of this morning.

By today, the strong one-world flavor of the President's address was sinking in, and with it, the recognition that Mr. Eisenhower had staked out for this nation unprecedented, global responsibilities.

## Hectic Inaugural Day Happy, Bone-Tiring For Ike and Mamie

Washington — (UP) — President Eisenhower's limousine moved through the cold morning haze early today and stopped at the lighted White House door.

His second inauguration was over.

The President started the long, happy, bone-tiring day at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The triumph-filled day ended at 12:42 a.m. today after he attended four dazzling inaugural balls.

## Education Board Meets To Approve College Admissions

Portland — (UP) — The State Board of Higher Education met today to formally approve selective admission to Oregon's state-supported colleges and universities.

The board yesterday recommended approval of the plan which affects freshman admission to Oregon State, Portland State, Southern Oregon, Eastern Oregon, Oregon College and the University of Oregon.

## Governor Orders Traffic Safety Group Reorganized

Salem — (UP) — An eight-member governor's traffic safety commission was reorganized by an order of Gov. Robert D. Holmes yesterday. He named Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton acting chairman.

The commission, charged with responsibility of co-ordinating the traffic safety program for the state, includes the heads of eight state departments and commissions.

## Crater FFA Wins Procedure Contest

Central Point — Crater High school's Future Farmers of America chapter won the Rogue-Umpqua district parliamentary procedure contest here Saturday.

The contest is held to give high school boys practice in leadership and conducting a meeting.

## Inaugural Parade Floats Judged

Washington — (UP) — Floats entered by Florida, Guam and New Jersey were judged Monday night as the most outstanding in the inaugural parade.

The "land of good living" float entered by Florida was picked for its overall design. The float, with two outrigger "islands," featured six Southern belles in shimmering evening dress, orange trees with real fruit, and a tropical fountain.

## Historic Cases Disposed

Charlotte, N.C. — (UP) — Police disposed of three historic cases here Monday. Sir Walter Raleigh Gable received a suspended sentence for driving without a license. Andrew Jackson and George Washington were released after being questioned about two slayings.

difficult or costly our "involvement" in distant troubles may become. Within earshot of former President Hoover, architect of the "fortress America" concept, Mr. Eisenhower firmly tied his modern Republicanism to the conviction that "no nation can longer be a fortress, lone and strong and safe . . . isolation is an impossibility."

2. American economic and technical aid will not be restricted to military allies, but will be offered, with no strings attached, "wherever in the world a people knows desperate want." To those countries, particularly in Asia and Africa, where nationalist pride is touchy and neutralist spirit strong, Mr. Eis-

hower offered assurance that they may "honorably receive" America's help, "for we no more seek to buy their sovereignty than we would sell our own."

3. U.S. policy toward Communist satellite nations was spelled out in terms designed to reassure the Kremlin that a country which slips the yoke of Moscow domination will not automatically become anti-Communist or a military ally of the West. "We honor the aspirations of those nations which, now captive, long for freedom," the President said. But "we seek neither their military alliance nor any artificial imitation of our society."

4. America will re-assert its

historic claim to leadership of colonial peoples struggling for national independence. The birthplace of the American

Revolution "does not fear" the "winds of change" blowing across the world from North Africa to the far Pacific. "These

hopes that we have helped to inspire, we can help to fulfill"

5. International Communism is the principal force dividing the world and working against peace. But international Communism is suffering from the blow of "a fierce and mighty force"

—the revolt within its ranks of "men who love freedom."

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