

# Senate Committee Could Cut Task By Studying Book About Trujillo

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Washington — A Senate committee meets this week to begin what appears to be the perplexing job of selecting the five greatest men who have ever sat in that august chamber.



Because of rivalries between states, between parties, between men of deep philosophical difference, the task seems to most observers immensely difficult. What the committee perhaps should do first, under the chairmanship of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who is author of the best seller "Profiles of Courage," is read a more recent book which this past week was received by every member of the Washington press corps.

This book reveals that down in the Dominican Republic, the lawmakers never have any trouble whatsoever deciding who is the greatest man ever to walk upon their native soil. He is, of course, Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, the hero of this slickly covered edition.

Not once but time and time again, the Dominican legislators have passed laws, decrees, resolutions and ordered special medals struck for the great man. As a result, this man of humble beginning, is today:

"The most outstanding and greatest of all Dominican presi-

dents," by virtue of law No. 1515, passed in 1938.

"Father of the New Nation," under law No. 4131, passed in 1955.

He was already "benefactor of the country" for life, by a 1937 resolution, not to mention 50 other honors passed during the "era of Trujillo."

The Trujillo biography tells a lot about the Dominican dictator—and it shows him to be as pure as the white uniform in which he is pictured. For example, one learns that at age 27, when he applied for a commission in the constabulary guard, Trujillo could boast that "I do not smoke or drink and have never been arrested even for minor infractions of the law."

Would Be Unjustified  
A major general who wrote the book's foreword started by declaring: "I had to muster all my courage in order to write the foreword of a book as important as this one, despite my limited ability to do so. This audacity of mine would be unjustified and would deserve whatever criticisms might be forthcoming, were it not for my pure sentiments of loyalty and the enormous gratitude which I feel" for Trujillo. After two pages in this vein, he said he will reserve his sentiments for a book of his own entitled, "Why I Love Trujillo."

The Washington press corps, which is subjected to many attempts every day to promote this or that individual, knows a slick promotion at sight. The consensus is that Trujillo fears for his reputation in the United States as result of the public indignation over the Galindez and

Murphy cases, for general conjecture is that both Prof. Jesus Galindez and Gerald Murphy, the Oregon flier, were wiped out by the dictator's henchmen.

Jury Hearing Testimony  
A grand jury here in Washington has recently been hearing testimony bearing on this case. This could result in action to clip the wings of some of the agents of the Trujillo regime who function in his behalf here, getting military and economic aid from the American government to bolster the Caribbean country.

The Caribbean Library, a New York agency which circulated the book, sought to explain its shameless adulation of Trujillo by saying this "expression of joy" is felt to be necessary by his countrymen and "to deprive his people of a legitimate pleasure to save himself embarrassment would be falsely hypocritical. For that matter, adulation of a rather lavish variety flourishes in the U.S. where it is offered quite shamelessly to Ike Eisenhower, Elvis Presley and the whole Yankee ball team."

Obviously, the Caribbean Library isn't in Brooklyn.

## Residents Urged To Obtain Data About Mosquitoes

Residents of Jackson county are being urged to obtain as much information as possible on control mosquitoes.

In addition to being a nuisance, mosquitoes are a health hazard for humans and some animals, County Agent W. B. Tucker points out. Some species are carriers of diseases.

Bulletin Suggested  
Experiment station bulletin 507, "Suggestions for Mosquito Control in Oregon" is a good source of information, Tucker said.

The bulletin points out that any water remaining in a container for 10 days or longer may be a source of supply for breeding mosquito larvae. Fish or lily ponds, drainage areas for swimming pools or infrequently used water troughs may be a suitable place for mosquito larvae development. Poorly drained soils that permit water to stand in pools along stream banks or reservoirs and heavy clay type soils that are inadequately leveled or smoothed and permit potholes of standing water are constant sources of spread.

Temporary Control  
Chemical treatment of impounded water or fog applications over mosquito infested areas offer only temporary control, Tucker said. Real control can be secured only through an improved water management program. Such a program permits all surface soils to be handled in such a way that surface water is not permitted to remain standing for more than 10 days.

Irrigation ditches and field laterals that are constructed on grade and are maintained free of cattails or grass weed growth that retard water movement offer no hazards in mosquito control, according to the county agent.

## May To Be Warmer In Western States

Washington—(U.P.)—The Weather Bureau forecasts cooler than normal temperatures over the eastern third of the nation during May, except in states bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

Above normal temperatures were predicted for the western half of the country, except for the far Southwest which will experience below normal mercury readings.

The bureau noted that the May temperature pattern was a "major reversal" from conditions during the last two weeks of April.

Precipitation is expected to be subnormal over most of the country, compared to the generally wet weather of April. However, above normal amounts were forecast for the northeast and far Southwest.

The bureau said rains in central and eastern Texas, which have been abnormally heavy, are expected to taper off to near or subnormal.



NO NICKEL CIGARS FOR BENNIE—Proud expectant papa Ben Goffstein, popular vice-president of the Hotel Riviera lights up a hundred-dollar cigar for famed cigar-smoking comedian Ken Murray. Ben was so bursting with pride that he had the inscribed bands on the cigars made of solid gold.

## Polka-Dot Neckties Sidelight at Dinner

The green and white polka-dot necktie which has become the "trademark" and good luck symbol of Gov. G. Mennen Williams was a humorous sidelight of the seventh annual Roosevelt Memorial dinner here Saturday evening.

Michigan's chief executive described by a photograph by a Life photographer got his started using the gay ties as symbols, and in his introductory remarks presented one to Gov. Robert Holmes of Oregon.

Featured in Decor  
Big green and white bow ties were a feature of the decorations, at the dinner, along with apple blossoms, Michigan's state flower. One of the songs during the program, written by Mrs. Edward C. Kelly and her daughter Noreen, also was about the "man in the green and white tie."

Governor Williams appeared at the dinner in a dark suit and green and white polka-dot tie. His fondness for polka-dot ties has long been the target of jokes from his associates, he explained, and he regards them as "good luck" pieces. He presented similar ties to Congress Charles O. Porter, master of ceremonies for the program, and Mrs. Kelly, general chairman of the dinner. Green and white polka-dot paper ties were also used as table and platform decorations.

District Judge James Main earlier presented the speaker with a myrtle wood bowl, explaining that myrtle wood is grown only in Oregon and in the Holy Land.

## Administration Fights for Budget

Washington—(U.P.)—The Eisenhower administration opened a two-front counterattack today in a bid to rescue its hard-pressed budget from the congressional economy drive.

Arthur Larson, director of the U. S. Information Agency, took his case for restoration of a 26 per cent cut in his propaganda agency before the politically-conscious National Press club.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles went before a Senate appropriations subcommittee to plead for restoration of "the majority" of a \$47 million cut in his department's \$227 million request for the 12 months starting July 1.

The Senate subcommittee considering State Department and USA funds is headed by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. He told newsmen Monday his group will give a careful hearing to administrative reasons for restoring the State Department cuts.

But he made it clear the case must be convincing because "I have never seen the demand so strong for economy in government."

The brush turkey or mould builder of Australia has a complete coat of feathers when hatched and is able to fly almost immediately.

# Streptococcal Bacteria Sampling Shows Little Sign of Catastrophe

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Science Editor  
New York (U.P.)—Careful testing of a widespread sampling of the streptococcal bacteria has revealed little sign of a catastrophe which many medical scientists fear is coming sooner or later.

The testing showed these sickening, even killing, bacteria still are highly susceptible to the 11 antibiotics in common use. If and when streptococci and other sickening bacteria lose this susceptibility, the catastrophe will be at hand.

It will put people back where they were before antibiotics were discovered, that is, highly susceptible themselves but inadequately defended to the difficult-to-treat and dangerous bacterial illnesses.

How that could happen is for bacteria to learn to multiply themselves despite antibiotics. Races of these "resistant" bacteria have appeared but in bacterial tribes other than the streptococci, which show it can happen and give rise to fears of all bacteria learning how.

Drs. Wilfred F. Jones Jr. and Maxwell Finland of Harvard and Harry A. Feldman of the State University of New York, Syracuse, isolated 394 different strains of streptococci from patients. These they cultivated in laboratory dishes.

To each dish of each strain they added an antibiotic in a tiny amount and kept increasing the amount until bacterial activity was stopped. This they repeated with each strain with each of the 11 antibiotics. In this way they established the range of susceptibility of each strain to each antibiotic.

## American, Korean Wife Disappear

Hong Kong—(U.P.)—An American businessman vanished on April 27 with his Korean wife and baby in the Portuguese colony of Macao, police disclosed today.

The American was identified as Donald Jackson Blackwood, 25. His wife was identified as Junk Sook Rhee, also 25.

The Blackwoods, whose American address was not known here, arrived in the Portuguese island colony just off the mainland of Red China aboard the steamer Tailoy on the evening of April 26, police said.

They checked into the Riviera hotel and told the clerk they intended to stay for two days.

At 6 p.m. on the 27th Blackwood gave a bellboy a cable to send to the Ritz hotel in Hong Kong asking that their reserved room be held one more day.

The couple disappeared soon afterwards. Portuguese police said they had searched every corner of the tiny colony but without success. Today they were listed officially as missing.

Ten of the 11 were more or less uniformly effective against all strains. The 11th, bacitracin, was less effective against the group B. C. and G. streptococci than against those of group A. The scientists put the 10 generally effective antibiotics in the following order of effectiveness:

Results Compared  
Penicillin, erythromycin, carbomycin, oxytetracycline, chlorotetracycline, tetracycline, chloramphenicol, streptomycin, neomycin, and polymyxin.

But of most interest was their comparison of these results with the results of identical tests with strains of streptococci isolated in 1949. This comparison showed that the newer strains of the bacteria were "somewhat less susceptible" than the 1949 strains had been to penicillin, chlorotetracycline, chloramphenicol, and bacitracin. The power of streptomycin and polymyxin was not changed. The other antibiotics were not tested in 1949.

In their report to the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the scientists specified that

the slightly lessened power of five antibiotics was "not striking." But they thought it "of interest and worthy of further study."

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## Legislature Briefs

Salem—(U.P.)—The Oregon Senate has deferred action on Senate bill 301, which would give the public utility commissioner authority to regulate railroad minimum freight rates as well as maximum, and made it a special order of business for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Also postponed was action on Senate bill 254, relating to the assessment and taxation of property. It was made a special order of business for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on motion of Sen. Walter Pearson, who said the Senate Taxation Committee of which he is chairman wanted to take one more look at it before taking final floor action.

Salem—(U.P.)—A drastically altered relative responsibility bill has passed the House and was sent to the governor for signature.

Senate bill 8 provides that only more wealthy persons would be responsible for caring for their relatives on welfare. Rep. Grace Peck, Portland

Democrat, said the bill was "next door" to repealing the current act but said the welfare committee thought the more liberal law should be kept on the books.

Salem—(U.P.)—A more limited urban renewal bill passed the House with only two negative votes after the State and Federal Affairs Committee removed parts of the bill that caused it to fail on the House floor April 18.

The bill, House bill 661, still provides that any Oregon city or county can initiate urban renewal programs with the aid of federal funds to clear their slums and rehabilitate blighted areas.

Salem—(U.P.)—Licensing of auctioneers and setting up of a State Board of Auctioneers was provided for in House bill 567 which has passed the House.

The bill passed despite lawyers' objections that it was unconstitutional because it set out-of-state auctioneers fees at \$250 a year while it taxed state residents only \$50.

## PROSPECT Returns From Hospital

By GENEIL SPRUILL  
Prospect—Claude McLaughlin, who has been confined to a Medford hospital for several days, has returned to his home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Bard left Sunday afternoon for Tacoma, Wash. They plan to return to their home Wednesday. While away Mr. Bard's mother from Klamath Falls is staying with the children.

Glen Burge, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Burge, fell from his bicycle Friday and fractured his left elbow. This is the fourth time Glen has had one of his arms broken.

Miss Janet Bard spent the past week end visiting friends and relatives at Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hansen returned home from Idaho during the week. Hansen's parents returned with them, and will spend

the next three weeks in Prospect Northwest Nazarene college at

Mr. and Mrs. David Neville, Mrs. Ray Gillespie and son, Don, and Mrs. Hugh Spruill attended the L.D.S. conference Sunday at Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Culver and children of Trail visited relatives in Prospect Sunday.

Douglas Pressley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pressley, is ill with bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Owsley and daughter, Patricia, of Eureka, Calif., have been spending several days at the home of Mrs. Owsley's parents.

Spending the Easter holiday with their families were Miss Darlene Nye, LeRoy Struck and Charles Yell who are students at Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa, Ida.; Frank Artmire, from Oregon Technical Institute, and Clarence Neville, from Southern Oregon college at Ashland.

Mrs. Sherman Poole has been confined to her home due to a recent heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Powers and children visited last week end at Enterprise, Ore., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers.

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**Tibet Guerrillas Seize Communist-Built Road**  
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