

STOP MILITARY FEUD, IKE ASKS

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Two Men For Theft of State Police Car

Northwest Area On Alert For Jail Escapees

State Patrolman Disarmed in Oregon

Arlington — A wide-spread manhunt was launched in the Pacific Northwest today for two men who stole an Oregon State Police car after disarming a state patrolman late Wednesday night.

The pair fled eastward on Highway 30 in the State Police car after disarming an officer nine miles west of Boardman.

The police car was spotted about 9:40 a.m. today by the crew of a tugboat on the Columbia river. Crewmen said the car parked on a side road off Highway 30 into Boardman and radioed the information to the Umatilla county sheriff's office.

Officers sent to the scene found the car abandoned and a police rifle missing. Another car was reported stolen in Boardman earlier, presumably by the state policeman's assailants. It was described as a 1949 blue Chevrolet with license No. 1E-2357.

An airplane was sent up at dawn from Pendleton and from 35 to 40 State Police cars were in on the manhunt, which also spread to Washington state.

State Police said the descriptions of the two men answered those of Jack N. Gibb, 18, and Wesley Davis, 30, both of Portland, who escaped from the Anacortes jail Monday night where they were held on a burglary charge.

Patrolman Donald Gore stopped a car about 11 p.m. Wednesday which had been reported stolen earlier in Portland. The two men got out of the vehicle as he approached and wrestled him to the ground, taking his pistol and then fleeing in his car.

One shot was fired in the struggle but no one was hit. Police throughout eastern Oregon were alerted and were up all night manning roadblocks and hunting the car.

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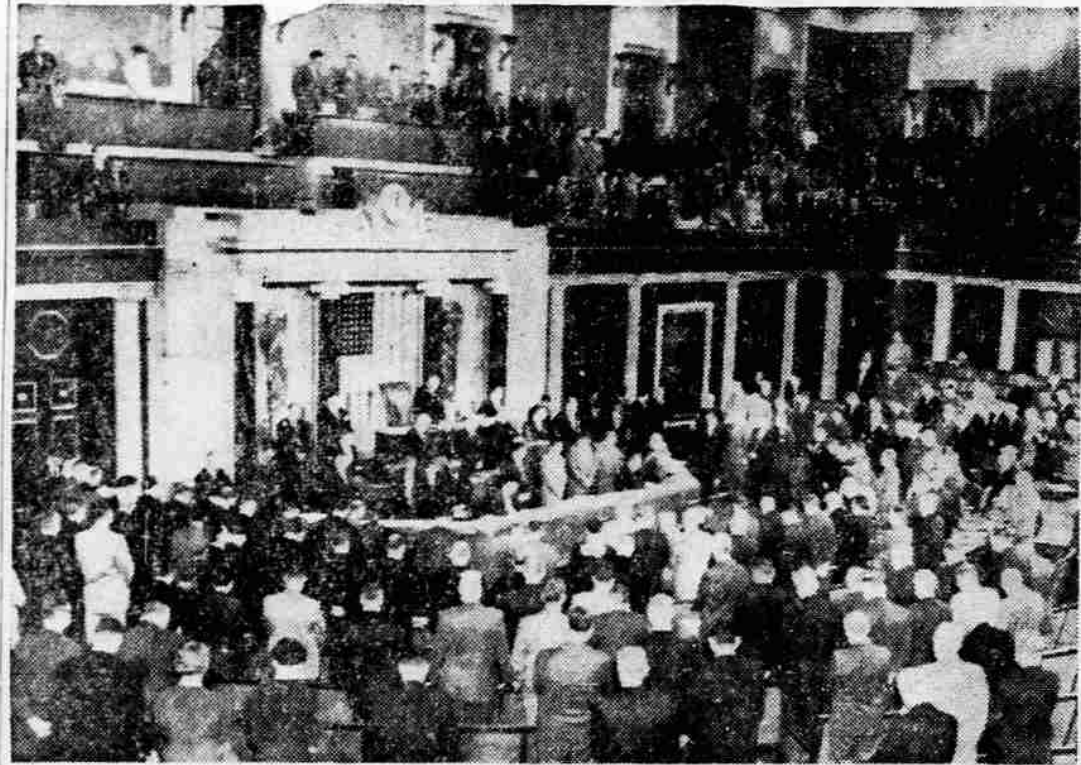
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PRAY FOR GUIDANCE — The Rev. Bernard Braskamp, Chaplain of the House of Representatives, leads members of the House in a prayer for God's guidance in the coming session, as the second session of the 85th Congress opened in Washington.

Father Beats Girl To Death Because She Wouldn't Cry

Chowchilla, Calif. — A 29-year-old cotton picker was held on murder charges today for beating his 4-year-old daughter to death because she wouldn't cry.

Booked at the county jail in Madera was Claude William Schindler. His wife, Opal Pauline, who admittedly stood by and watched the beating without intervening, was also held, on suspicion of murder.

The child, tiny Sandra Schindler, died at Chowchilla hospital Wednesday with "a minimum" of 200 welts, bruises and cuts over her body.

Hospital physician, Dr. Zednek Fluss, one-time refugee from Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia, called the affair "the most vicious thing I've ever seen—I didn't see anything worse under the Hitler regime."

Mrs. Schindler told police that she was getting supper Tuesday night when her husband "took a willow switch" to Sandra for some minor disobedience.

She said he whipped the little girl's legs, ordering her to cry, and when she refused to even whimper he beat her for 45 minutes with his belt.

"I didn't think whipping a kid would kill it," she said.

Schindler told police that Sandra "wouldn't mind so I beat her." "She wouldn't cry when I whipped so I whipped her more—first with a strap then with a willow branch. She was disobedient and stubborn."

"She didn't even whimper," the mother said. "Not once. It made him mad when she wouldn't cry."

Sandra died several hours after she was brought to the hospital. The coroner's office said death was due to "traumatic bruises, cuts and lacerations over the entire body."

Madera officials said the case was "the worst of its kind" in the history of the county.

The bonds, approved by district voters Oct. 15, will be used to complete remodeling and enlargement of the school gym. New equipment also will be purchased, school officials said.

Rogue Valley's bid was for a 3 1/2 per cent interest rate, which would cost the district \$4,850.90. The other bidder on the bonds was First National Bank of Portland, which bid 4 1/2 per cent interest or a total of \$5,863.47 cost to the school district.

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Increase Urged In Atlas, Thor Missile Making

Washington — Maj. Gen. Bernhart A. Schriever, head of the Air Force ballistic missile program, testified today that production of the Thor and Atlas missiles "can and should be increased" beyond what the administration has authorized.

Schriever told the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee he had submitted both verbal and written recommendations for a speed-up in production and for more missile units.

But he said the only response "has been directives looking toward a program that is lower than physical capabilities would permit."

Schriever's testimony followed a complaint voiced before the subcommittee Wednesday by Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, that funds for the intercontinental ballistic missile program were inadequate in the new administration budget.

He explained that normally the council meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month, but due to the recent holiday coming on Wednesday it was postponed.

A spokesman for the labor council here said he had no official comment to make regarding the action. However, an official reply will be forthcoming after the letter has been presented to the membership for its approval, he said.

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Ike Interrupted 39 Times During Important Speech

Washington — President Eisenhower evidently told Congress what it wanted to hear today.

Thirty-nine times the jointly assembled senators and representatives interrupted to applaud the President's State of the Union Message. Last year, during the same address he was interrupted only five times.

Maybe they were cheering Dwight D. Eisenhower, a game patient recovered from illness.

Maybe they were cheering the President of the United States at a critical time in history.

They gave the beaming President a two-minute resounding ovation before he could start his dead-serious speech. They applauded again when Speaker Sam Rayburn introduced him.

And they rose to a man a few seconds later with applause for Mrs. Eisenhower, who stood in the gallery smiling her "thank you's," after the President said she joined him in wishing the lawmakers a happy and prosperous new year.

Two minutes later he won his first round of applause when he promised "action" to correct deficiencies in America's strength.

That was what the members and galleries had turned out to hear — turned out in near record numbers.

Not a seat nor a bit of standing room was vacant.

No Speech Impediment The President spoke clearly and easily throughout the long speech, with no sign of the speech impediment he suffered for some days after his mild stroke Nov. 25.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff joined in applauding as the President said that military organization must help the national defense, not hurt it, and again when the President said the military is devoted solely to the United States and that the military must be subject to civilian control.

But Eisenhower then spoke of the charges of "harmful service rivalries."

"Whatever they are," Eisenhower said "America wants them stopped."

The great audience applauded loudly. The Joint Chiefs did not join in the applause.

Officers said indications pointed to a terrifying few minutes before the children were shot to death. They said it appeared the mother had stalked the children through the upstairs section of the plush home and shot them one by one.

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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER Addresses Joint Session

Scandinavian Nation Suggested For Summit Talks

London — Communist diplomats suggested today that an East-West summit conference should be held in a Scandinavian country, possibly in Stockholm, the capital of neutral Sweden.

The sources were not inclined to believe the United States favors a top-level meeting, but they expressed belief America's NATO allies might prevail over Washington's reluctance.

Pressure on the United States to agree to meet the Russians was building up in Paris where the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's permanent council met Wednesday to discuss the situation. It set another meeting for Friday.

The NATO group debated at length British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's call for a non-aggression pact with Russia, but said this would not form the basis of the replies to Bulgarian.

Any Site Agreeable Communist sources in London were asked what site would be agreeable to the Russians if an East-West conference materialized.

They said Russia would approve any locale—even Australia—but that "under the circumstances" the Scandinavian countries offered the most favorable "climatic conditions."

They suggested either Stockholm or Copenhagen, Denmark. There was no mention of Geneva, Switzerland, where the 1955 summit conference was held. Washington and New York were ruled out.

Bids To Be Opened On New Lookout Bids will be opened at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, by the regional supply officer, Portland, for drilling a well for the Rogue River National Forest's new lookout station at Ft. Klamath.

The lookout, which will include a ranger's residence, is about 32 miles north of Klamath Falls. The forest service recently purchased land for the ranger station.

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STATE OF UNION MESSAGE GIVES 'MUST' PROGRAM

Washington — President Eisenhower told Congress today that America's defense machinery must be reorganized to stop feuding between the armed services in the missile era.

The Soviet threat to the Free World grows daily, he said.

The chief executive in his State of the Union Message outlined an eight-point "imperative" program for waging "total peace" and, at the same time, overtaking Russia in the field of rockets and missiles.

The President also used the occasion to direct this message from the American people to the Russian people: Join us immediately in the reduction of world tensions and move toward "a genuine peace."

However, until the leaders of the Soviet Union show some signs of sincerely cooperating with the West, America must remain strong. And maintenance of this strength, he said, undoubtedly would involve new sacrifices by the American people.

Defense Differences Must Stop On the subject of defense reorganization he was blunt and sharply worded, saying that "harmful service rivalries" must be ended, and quickly.

The former five-star general said that whatever the differences between the armed services, "America wants them stopped."

He said he would take executive action to reorganize the defense set-up partly, and would send Congress a special message soon recommending legislative steps to finish the job of curing organizational defects in the armed services.

The President said war could be deterred by maintenance of heavy strength in American military services.

But the Free World faces "a different kind of war—one that has already been launched against us."

Foreign Aid Cut Said 'Folly' "It is the massive economic offensive that has been mounted by the Communist imperialists against free nations," he said.

To cut the American overseas aid program "would be nothing less than reckless folly," he said.

He admitted that Russia was ahead of this country in some scientific fields, primarily in missiles, but he was confident that with wisdom and sacrifice this country could maintain a proper defense position.

The President delivered the message in person to a jam-packed joint session of the House and Senate.

The message aroused greater congressional anticipation than any presidential message in recent years. Until a few hours before he set out for Capitol Hill, he made revisions in the document. This was the President's longest speech, about 35 minutes, since he suffered his mild stroke Nov. 25.

Imperative Eight-Point Program His "imperative" eight-point program:

—Defense reorganization. He cracked down on the armed services by reminding them that their "basic alliance" is to the U.S. and not to one individual service.

—Accelerated defense efforts. This category included improvement in the Early Warning System in case of attack, expansion and dispersal of Strategic Air Command bases, faster work on long-range missiles, and the construction of nuclear-powered submarines and cruisers to maintain freedom of the seas.

—Strengthening, rather than reducing this country's program of mutual military and economic assistance to friendly nations.

—A five-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act "with broadened authority to negotiate."

—Legislation to permit greater exchange of American nuclear secrets with friendly allies.

Balanced Budget Involves Economies —A \$1 billion federal program over four years to train more science students and teachers.

—A balanced budget for fiscal 1959. In view of sharply increased defense requirements, this will involve some sharp economies in other parts of government. These would include postponement of new civilian programs, outright elimination of some and reducing expenditures on less essential military programs and installations. He said a later message would deal with the national debt ceiling and tax revenues.

—This point was not addressed primarily to Congress, but to the people of the Soviet Union. He said "the world must stop the present plunge toward more and more destructive weapons of war, and turn the corner that will start our steps firmly on the path toward lasting peace."

"This will require more than words of peace," the President said, speaking in effect to the Russians. "It requires works of peace."

Then he invited the Soviet government to join with the West in tangible steps toward peace and international cooperation.

Disarmament Position Unchanged "We will always go the extra mile with anyone on earth if it will bring us nearer a genuine peace," he promised.

The President did not change this country's basic position on disarmament. He invited the Soviets to negotiate anew on the mutual inspection plan Russia rejected in United Nations negotiations last year. The President insisted that any disarmament plan, if it is to bring real promise of peace, must include "reliable means to insure compliance by all."

He left most of the purely domestic questions for discussions in his Budget Message next Monday. Today, he said, he wanted to stress American "safety through strength" and "the constructive work of building a genuine peace."

He said it would be a tragic mistake "merely to concentrate on military strength... for if we did only this, the future would hold nothing for the world but an age of terror."

Military Reorganization Necessary "We must never become so pre-occupied with our desire for military strength that we neglect those areas of economic development, trade, diplomacy, education ideas and principles where the foundations of real peace must be laid."

In the field of defense reorganization, responsible administration officials said that the studies directed by the President had not reached the point of deciding whether, for example, there should be a single armed service chief of staff or whether there should be a so-called "missile czar."

These officials pointed out, however, that the reorganization planning of the President undoubtedly would involve increasing the authority of the secretary of defense.

In his message, the President said that one requirement in military organization "is a clear subordination of the military services to duly constituted civilian authority."

Authority Must Be Real "This authority must be real; not merely on the surface," he said. "Next, there must be assurance that an excessive number of compartments in organization will not create costly and confusing compartments in our scientific and industrial effort."

As the President called for a halt in inter-service feuding and for defense reorganization, administration authorities pointed out that in mapping reorganization plans the President had to move carefully lest radical changes delay rather than speed up this country's scientific progress.

He said the Soviet threat to the safety of the Free World is real and "increasingly serious" because every human activity under Russian control had been pressed into service

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