

# DULLES WEAKER; EXPECTED TO QUIT

## Buddhist Monks Urge Ceylon Cut Ties With China

Asian Nations Note Diplomatic Blunder

New Delhi — (UPI) — Buddhist monks in Ceylon demanded today that Premier Solomon Bandaranaike sever diplomatic relations with Communist China and cancel the Ceylon-Chinese trade pact because of Communist attacks against Tibet.

The Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal ruler of Tibet, arrived safely Sunday in the Indian army hill town of Bomdila and was expected to be flown to New Delhi shortly. Thousands of Buddhist hill people greeted the god-king with drums and dancing as he emerged from the Assam jungles.

### Political Weight

Ceylon is predominantly Buddhist, site of one of the biggest Buddhist temples in the world (The Temple of the Doodh at Kandy), and the Buddhist monks carry great political weight. Their growing anger at Peiping crystallized Friday when the Chinese ambassador refused to receive them to hear a protest.

Observers in Ceylon said the embassy rebuff to the Buddhists was a major diplomatic blunder. The Dalai Lama is revered in Ceylon almost as highly as in Tibet.

### Other Nations Stirred

The Communist action in Tibet also has stirred other Southeast Asian nations against Peiping and thousands of telegrams and cables poured into India to congratulate the Dalai Lama on his escape from the Red army. Many of the cables from abroad offered asylum to the Dalai Lama. Excitement over the Dalai Lama's safe arrival at Bomdila almost overshadowed the news of fighting in Tibet. Reports reaching New Delhi said the Tibetans had blown so many important highways and bridges that Tibet was now cut in two between north and south.

## Vandals Leave School in Mess

Jackson elementary school, 630 West Jackson st., was left a shambles over the week end by vandals who turned on fire hoses, broke into the ice cream freezer and a rest room, and painted obscenities in a girls' room, Medford police reported.

Walter Wade Harmon, maintenance man, discovered the vandalism early Sunday afternoon, police said. The vandals had entered the school, possibly by prying open a window, sometime after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Two fire hoses on the lower floor of the west wing had been turned on, flooding three rooms, police said. Another hose had been turned on for a short time on the top floor.

An undetermined quantity of ice cream bars and popsicles were taken from the freezer, according to the report. Some were recovered at various points in the building, one of each being found on a teacher's desk.

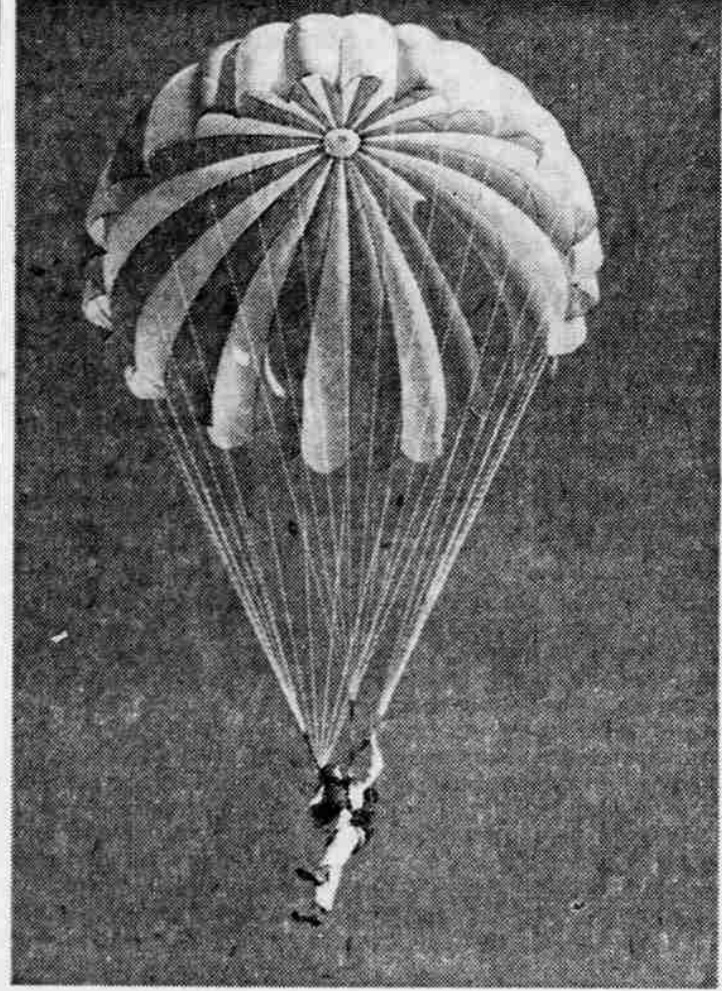
The vandals suspected by investigators to be school children, had entered a girls' rest room on the second floor and painted obscene pictures and words on the door and inside with aluminum spray paint from a room across the hall.

Moscow — (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's drastic seven-year plan for catching up with U. S. industrial output exceeded its first targets by 105 per cent, the government has announced.

## Mail Tribune Women's Editor Receives Award

Mrs. Olive Starcher, women's editor of the Medford Mail Tribune, received one of the first place awards in the annual contest for members of the Oregon Press Women. The announcement was made at the awards banquet of the 1959 spring conference at the New Heathman hotel in Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Starcher received the award for the Sunday women's section of the Mail Tribune. The winning entries will be forwarded to the national Press Women contest and national winners will be announced at the annual National Federation of Press



HITS THE SILK—A member of the Drifters Parachute club of Redding, Calif., floats to earth under a cloud of silk during parachute skydiving demonstrations held as part of the Crater Lions Sportsfair. An estimated 7,000 persons visited the second annual event Sunday. The skydiving Sunday was among several demonstrations and displays. —(Kenn Knackstedt photo)

## Crowds Reported At Week End Activities

An estimated 7,000 persons visited the second annual Sportsfair yesterday at the Medford armory. Crater Lions club officials reported.

They said that attendance for the entire fair, which opened Friday evening, was approximately 12,000.

Boats dominated the fair scene but the event included a wide variety of sports demonstrations and displays. Richard Walls, Ashland, was announced as winner of the boat and motor given away by Century Sporting Goods. A five-day fishing vacation at Fish Lake went to Mrs. Virginia Wait, 220 Vancouver ave., and a similar vacation to Willow Creek reservoir went to Carol Kagey, route 2, box 443.

Fred Buehling, Jacksonville, gained the one-day guide service on Rogue River offered by Straus and Smith Sporting Goods.

Among the winning floats in the Pear Blossom festival parade Saturday afternoon was the Moose lodge's float, which received first place in section 2 for organizational float division.

In this same division Rogue River Booster club's rooster float was second and Royal Neighbors of America float was third.

In the commercial float division, an entry by Kathleen Classick was second and one by Dave and Vern Fraysher was third.

Second and third place winners in the organization float division.

Ed Greenwood, Eagle Point, was appointed to the board of directors of the Eagle Point Irrigation district at a board meeting recently. He will replace Howard Stanley who resigned due to illness. Greenwood's term will run until the November election.

The board also approved a bill for attorney's fees submitted by the firm of Farrell and Blackhurst, Medford.

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## Trading Stamp Bill Aired By State Senate Committee

Sponsors Urge Act To Prevent Business Failures

Many Letters Said Opposed To Bill

Salem — (UPI) — Both support and opposition to House bill 646 regulating trading stamps in Oregon was expressed at a two-hour hearing before the House State Federal Affairs Committee here today.

Two of the sponsors of the bill, Reps. Fred Meek (R-Portland) and Thomas McClellan (D-Neotsu) urged the committee to favor the bill as a means of preventing many independent merchants from being forced out of business.

However, McClellan told the committee that he had received many letters concerning the bill, of which about 90 per cent were in opposition to it.

The bill provides that if stamp companies redeem stamps with premiums a license from the state would be necessary, but if they redeem them with cash no such license would be required.

R. R. Bullivant, attorney for the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, the oldest stamp company in the nation, declared that in the state of Washington where stamps must be redeemed in cash, price wars are frequent. This statement was made counter to charges that stamps are causing unfair competition.

Only Two States Regulate Bullivant said only two states in the union, Kansas and Wyoming, regulate stamps. He said his company had been in business in Oregon since 1904 and denied that it had drained out thousands of dollars annually from the state as had been charged by some proponents of the bill.

He cited figures for 1957 when he said his company employed 157 persons on an annual payroll of \$456,000. Rentals, he said, cost the company between \$20,000 and \$25,000 in the state and a new Portland warehouse cost more than \$900,000. Taxes paid to the state totaled \$70,000 in the year, he said.

Dr. Paul A. Volke, dean of the School of Commerce of the University of Seattle, declared that a study of trading stamps carried on by his department showed that the merchants can absorb the cost of the stamps through increased volume of sales.

He also said that the Federal Trade Commission following a long investigation, had given the stamp company a "clean bill of health."

The issuance of stamps was likened to other promotion schemes carried on by merchants which the opponents of the bill said cost more money to the merchants than did the purchase of trading stamps.

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## District Attorney Gives Opinion on Subdivision Plan

Public Hearing Set Thursday Evening

The proposed Jackson county subdivision ordinance need not be placed before the voters, but certain provisions pertaining to land use must be deleted from the ordinance, according to an opinion from the district attorney's office today.

The opinion, written at the request of the county court, stated that the court has the authority to adopt the subdivision regulations but is limited only to subdivision regulations.

Cannot Be Adopted Subdivision regulations cannot be adopted if they include such land use provisions as those pertaining to dedication of areas for schools and parks, paving of streets and sidewalks, a tree-planting program and certain sanitation regulations.

The district attorney's office based its findings on state law and an attorney general's opinion.

A public hearing on the subdivision ordinance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, in the courthouse auditorium.

Sees Up Plan A zoning ordinance, according to law, must be put up for public vote while a subdivision ordinance does not necessarily have to be.

The subdivision ordinance merely sets up an orderly plan for division of property of five acres or less which would be sold for building purposes.

The subdivision ordinance was referred to the county court by the county planning commission on Wednesday, March 11, following a public hearing on that date in the county courthouse.

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RETURNED TO ST. LOUIS—Leland Duane Benson, 33, of Breckenridge, Minn., throws his jacket over his face as he leaves the county jail Sunday. Behind him was Detective Sgt. Francis O'Neill of the St. Louis, Mo., police department accompanied by a state police officer of this area. O'Neill flew with Benson back to St. Louis where the Minnesota man will face charges of murdering Thomas G. Kimber, 27, of St. Louis, about March 31. State police arrested Benson here on auto theft charges Friday. He later admitted to stealing the car and orally to the murder charges.

## Library Budget Wins Committee Approval

Jackson county's budget committee so far has approved one budget request—that of the Jackson county library board for \$35,215.21.

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## Three Satellite Launchings Due Before Midnight

Two-in-One Test Due at Canaveral

Vandenberg AFB, Calif. The Air Force today fired Discoverer II, the world's first so-called controlled satellite, aiming its "recoverable" payload atop a seven-story rocket at a polar orbit around the earth.

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## Only Miracle Said To Prevent Resignation

Secretary Ordered Back To Walter Reed

Washington — (UPI) — President Eisenhower conferred with cancer-stricken Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for 45 minutes today and said afterward that he would postpone any consideration of Dulles' future role in government pending new treatment and further medical evaluation.

"There has been no resignation submitted . . . as of today," White House News Secretary James C. Hagerly told reporters.

Washington — (UPI) — Associates of cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles said today that, barring a miracle, he will have to resign as secretary of state.

They based their conclusion on reports from his physicians and developments in Dulles' case during the past week at Hobe Sound, Fla., where he had been resting.

Persons who talked with the 71-year-old diplomatic warrior since he re-entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center Sunday reported him weaker now than when he left Washington just two weeks ago for his Florida "rest and recuperation."

President Eisenhower and Dulles' brother, Director Allen W. Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency, visited the secretary at the hospital during the noon hour.

The President, interrupting his golfing vacation in Georgia, went directly to the hospital from the airport. He came to Washington to make three talks today and Tuesday, and to see Dulles.

There was no indication, however, how soon a final decision on Dulles' future would be made.

High officials said that if the decision is to resign, as they expected, the successor would be Undersecretary Christian A. Herter, who has been acting secretary.

Dulles, following radiation treatment for his abdominal cancer, had hoped to regain enough strength to continue his duties for a while.

As recently as last Wednesday, he was reported determined to try to return to his post and lead the American delegation to the foreign ministers' meeting at Geneva starting May 11. He had been arguing against the advice of his physicians, who doubted that he would be well enough to undertake the rigorous Geneva meeting.

But after an X-ray examination in Florida Thursday, his Army doctor who had accompanied him south insisted that the secretary return to Washington as soon as possible for a thorough check-up at Walter Reed. The tests began this morning.

There was speculation that Dulles' designation of a successor would come soon after doctors evaluate the results of the conclusive check-up.

Berrydale Sanitary Sewer Bids to Open Bids on the proposed Berrydale sanitary sewer system were to be opened in the city hall council chamber at 3 p.m. today, according to Medford engineers.

Officials last month estimated the system's cost at \$277,000 but this figure, it is understood, does not represent the actual engineer's estimate.

Two sets of bids were on file this morning, with more expected by the deadline.

Only 30 appointments have been made for tomorrow's visit of the Bloodmobile, Jackson county Red Cross officials reported today.

Quota for the visit is 290 pints, for which 350 donors are needed. Appointments may be made by telephoning the Red Cross office at SPring 3-3813.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Red Cross chapter house between 1 and 6 p.m. Tuesday and at the Ashland Elks club Wednesday, April 15, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Drop-in donors will be welcome, officials reported.

Over 160 Shrine temples were represented at the convention. Others attending from Hillah temple were Chester A. Hubbard, potentate and E. C. Esselstrom, high priest and prophet.

Linn, who is principal of McLoughlin Junior High school, lives at 119 Washington st.

## Sending 'Shoes to Congress' Urged By Gardner, Medford Shoe Repairman

Wilbur Gardner, the Medford shoe repairman who started a nationwide campaign for labeling the materials which go into shoes, is appealing to parents throughout the nation to send "Shoes to Congress."

Gardner's campaign, which started several years ago when he got "fed up" trying to explain to patrons why he could not repair expensive shoes which actually had paper or cardboard in them, has resulted in the introduction into Congress of bills which would require manufacturers to put labels on shoes, showing what was used in their manufacture.

He has met with strong opposition from some manufacturing firms, trade associations, and shoe workers' unions.

But thousands of people throughout the nation have signed petitions supporting his labeling plan. And shoe repairmen in every part of the nation have helped him, by displaying copies of his petitions.

Now, as a "final gun" in his battle, he is asking all parents in the nation to mail a worn shoe, showing paper filler, to Congress. This, he says, will demonstrate graphically the need for labeling

## "Pardner, Some Of Those Non-Texans Are Getting Downright Unfriendly"

Orchard heating occurred in the fruit orchards throughout the Rogue valley early this morning, as the temperature dropped to 27 degrees in the coldest spots.

Many of the orchardists started heating at 2:30 a.m., according to Clifford B. Cordy, county horticultural agent.

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## WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair and cool tonight and Tuesday morning. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday afternoon. Expected Tuesday low tonight 32-34. High Tuesday 65.

Highest Yesterday 65  
Lowest This Morning 53

Our Skies Tonight  
Sunset today 6:50 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 5:34 a.m.  
The Moon rises high tonight. Directly above the Moon is the planet Mars, and well above Mars appear Castor and Pollux (the Twins), brightest stars of the constellation Gemini.  
Moonset tonight 11:58 p.m.  
First Quarter April 15

