

FIRM'S PRESIDENT DIES
New York—UPI—Max Sherover, president of the Linguaphone institute of America, died Tuesday in Doctors hospital at the age of 60.

Uprising Threats Continue To Grow in Caribbean Area

By United Press International
Trouble stemming directly or indirectly from Fidel Castro's Cuban revolution was reported Wednesday in four countries in the Caribbean area, including Cuba itself. Nicaragua, which had just crushed one rebel invasion, said it was threatened by a new attack by land and sea, fostered by Cuba, Venezuela and international Communism. Havana reports, denied in

Ciudad Trujillo, said rebellion erupted from Cuba is already under way at three points in the Dominican Republic. There, too, the Communists were linked with the reported uprising. **Guards Pelted**
In Havana, prisoners demanding a blanket pardon or at least improved conditions pelted guards at the Principe fortress-prison with stones and filth. The guards replied with shots fired in the air, but no one was seriously injured.

Rafael L. Trujillo, Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner and perhaps Haitian President Francois Duvalier as well as the Somozas.

Eisenhower Feels Air Attack More Than Coincidence

(Continued from Page 1)
This was in response to a reporter who cited a belief in some quarters that the attack was deliberately timed to create added tensions in connection with the Geneva meeting.

Eisenhower said one might say that the attack was more than a coincidence, but he hesitated to ascribe motives in such a situation. **Called 'Criminal'**

Some top members of Congress charged that it was "criminal" for the U. S. patrol plane to be sent out on a mission without means to defend itself. There were widespread demands for an investigation. Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee said if the report were true "somebody should be severely disciplined for such a shoddy performance."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), who is on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said it was "nothing short of an act of criminality" to send out a patrol plane lacking vital defense equipment. Someone is guilty of the worst kind of misconduct, he said. **McElroy To Investigate**

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said he would investigate the situation, which he called "abnormal."

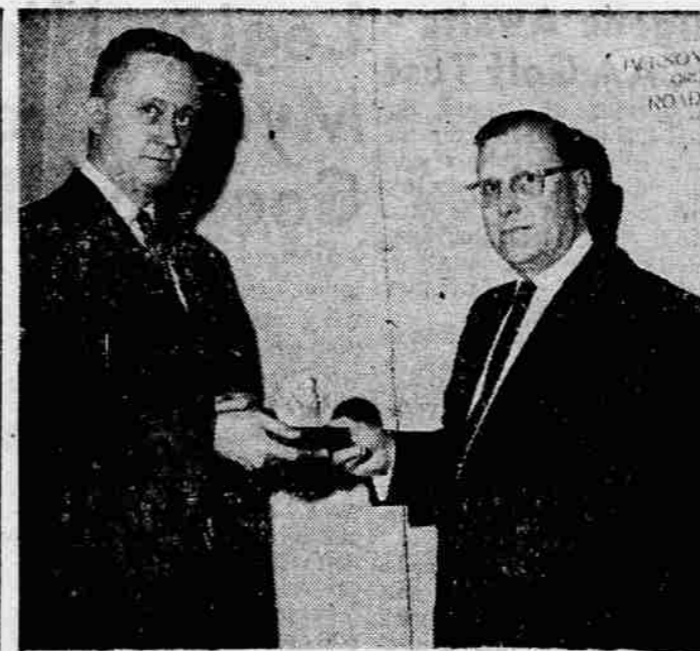
McElroy was told of statements from members of the crew of the Navy patrol plane as he left a White House conference with President Eisenhower.

"This is the first time I have heard of that," McElroy said. "It's something into which I'll have to do some checking."

The defense secretary continued: "I wouldn't be surprised from time to time not everything is perfect as to little parts but this would not be normal, in fact, I think it would be strictly abnormal."

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Howard Jack Veal, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Margaret Edna Roubier, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Thomas William Mast, disobeyed yellow light, \$10.
Donald H. Hayes, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Patricia Alice Thompson, disobeyed one-way street sign, \$5.
Joseph Rulon Stallings, failure to leave information at scene of accident, \$5.
John Harry Hunter, violation of basic rule, \$10.
George Dee Herrick Jr., no operator's license in possession, \$5.
Oscar Edison Self, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Louis W. Haussler, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Edwin Merle Blair, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Don Dean Marshall, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Floyd Darryl Binks, excessive noise (tires), \$5.
Richard Terry Perkins, excessive noise (exhaust), \$5.
Paul Weert Worth, improper lane usage, \$5.
Eva Ruth Sanford, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Margaret Christensen, improper U-turn between intersections, \$5.
Odell Laverne Turner, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Charles William Bottjer, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Carl Gilbert Dusenbury, violation of basic rule, \$10.
John Edward Mahaley, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Sue Ellen Farster, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Harry Calvin Brown, improper lane usage, \$5.
Walter Glyod Lewis, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Larry Kenneth Tolle, racing with another vehicle, \$25.
Claude Duncin Bigby, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Robert Florus Broomfield, following too close, \$25.
Alfred Luther Funston, disobeyed red light, \$10.
Richard Elston Thompson, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Robert Ernest Meyer, disobeyed red light, \$10.
Kenneth Carico Kerr, failure to leave information at scene of accident, \$10.
DISTRICT COURT
James H. Nunes, overload, \$87.
Latt W. Ivery, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
John W. Huddleston, improper changing of lanes, \$10.
Ambrose F. Wenken, overweight, \$15.
Van R. Henry, no operator's license, \$10.
Don L. Shearin, failure to dim lights, \$7.50.
Kenneth L. Webber, Buile Falls Star route, Eagle Point, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$225.
Donald C. Williams, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Jack A. Rinn Jr., failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Freddie D. White, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Natalie M. Buseman, improper changing of lanes, \$10.
Bennie G. Neel, unnecessary noise, \$15.



HONOR MEDAL PRESENTED—Justice William C. Perry of the Oregon supreme court (right) yesterday presented a George Washington honor medal to Eric W. Allen Jr., (left) managing editor of the Mail Tribune, for an editorial published in the Mail Tribune last year entitled "Liberty vs. License." The medallion, awarded by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, is inscribed, "For outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life." Announcement of the award was made on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, but actual presentation of the medal was delayed until yesterday, when it was presented during a meeting of the Medford Rotary club. The editorial was one of several thousand submitted for consideration, and one of 33 chosen for the honor medal.

Senate Planning Lengthy Sessions In Strauss Debate

Washington—UPI—The Senate was expected to meet into the night under Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson's stepped-up schedule of debate on the nomination of Commerce Secretary Lewis L. Strauss.

Night sessions Thursday and Friday, with a Saturday session likely, also were promised if no final vote is forthcoming.

Johnson announced the schedule after his move to get unanimous Senate approval after a debate limitation was blocked by Sen. Wayne Morse's (D-Ore.) objection. **Speech Planned**

Morse plans to deliver a speech about Strauss, who he has termed "an enemy of the people." The debate on the Strauss nomination now is in its second full week.

A close vote is anticipated when the Senate finally is ready to ballot.

Other congressional news: **Foreign Aid:** The House begins voting on its foreign aid bill with some members ready to seek additional cuts of up to \$333 million. The military aid section of the \$3,642,600,000 bill was scheduled to come up first and faced the strongest attack. The House Foreign Affairs committee already has cut the President's military aid request of \$1,600,000,000 to \$1,440,000,000.

Housing Bill Discussed
Housing: A Senate-House conference committee hoped to reach final agreement on a catch-all housing bill calling for less total spending than either the \$2,100,000,000 bill passed by the House or the \$2,650,000,000 measure approved by the Senate. President Eisenhower recommended expenditures of \$1,750,000,000.

Civil Rights: An all-northern House judiciary subcommittee started closed door sessions to draft civil rights legislation. Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) predicted quick approval of a strong bill. Celler's bill—bitterly attacked by southern leaders—would authorize the government to start court suits to desegregate schools as a last resort.

Benson even went so far as to say that if any blood were spilled over the "state-versus-federal fight for control of the fishery it would be the fault of Gov. Bill Egan, who refused to submit the case to a friendly court test."

The police aboard the two vessels have been instructed to patrol areas where fish trap operations are proposed and to "make arrests should the state fisheries laws be violated."

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Gov. William Egan has vowed that the state would take whatever precautions were necessary to enforce the state prohibition. Apparently this includes armed force.

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Oregon Wagons Push Westward Through Wyoming

Farson, Wyo.—UPI—The On-to-Oregon Cavalcade pushed westward today for encampment tonight near historic Pacific Springs along Highway 28, then set its sights for this Western Wyoming town. The caravan was due here Thursday.

Tuesday the Conestoga wagons passed the vicinity of Old South Pass City, a mining ghost town where the famed Carissima mine is located. The gold mine, first prospected in 1842, was the site of the first gold discovery west of Georgia.

Head to Divide
The Fifty-Niners passed within four miles of the mine and then headed south toward Highway 28 and the Continental Divide.

After tonight's encampment at Pacific Springs the wagons were to head for Farson.

Some top-notch advance scout work enabled the Centennial wagons to negotiate the rugged 50 miles of the Sweetwater area in two days instead of three, wagonmaster Tex Serpa said Tuesday.

Ridge Avoided
In passing through the Sweetwater area, the train avoided dangerous Rocky Ridge, which claimed many original pioneer wagons. The ridge is a series of shelf steps connected by desolate territory.

The 1959 wagons went around the ridge and passed a monument commemorating the Marcus Whitman party which stopped there July 1, 1836, on its way to Oregon to build the Whitman mission at The Dalles.

Narcissa Whitman was the first white woman to cross Wyoming's South Pass.

Neuberger Asks Food Distribution

Washington—UPI—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger has urged the Senate Agriculture Committee to adopt legislation revising the domestic surplus food distribution program in order to make better use of farm surpluses and to provide improved diets.

Neuberger, in a letter to Sen. Olin Johnston, chairman of the Agriculture subcommittee, said "the full grain bins of America's over-abundance offer a ready source of food to feed those who are unable for reasons of health, economic distress, or age to obtain an adequate diet."

According to Neuberger "the program now in effect does not allow full realization of the potential reduction in human suffering inherent in this simple act."

The existing situation, Neuberger said, is "one of the tragic paradoxes of modern America! Thousands of unused food surpluses are stored expensively in the same land where thousands of persons are hungry and undernourished."

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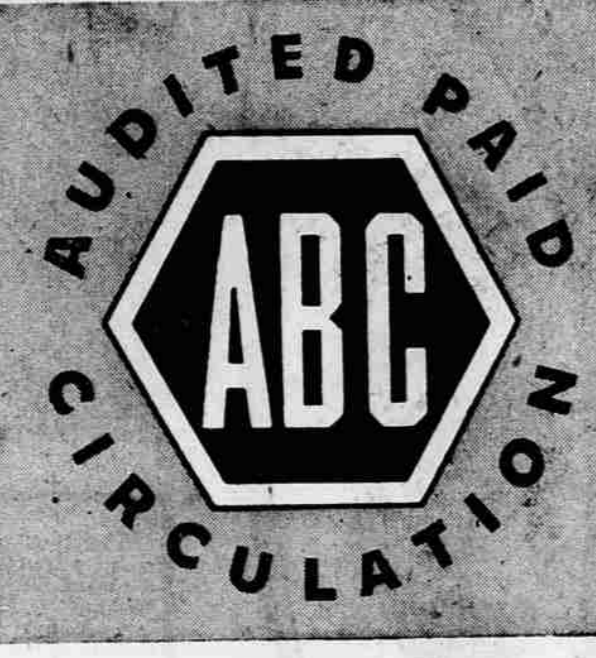


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