

A research team, working with groups of Medford school children, are currently conducting extensive tests to learn "what makes Freddie Grow." This story on Page 14 of today's Mail Tribune is a "must read" for every parent.



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Premier of India Pledges No War With Red China

But Troops Rushed To Disputed Frontier

Meerut, India—(UPI)—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Saturday pledged "no war with China" over the latest Red Chinese border raid on Indian soil. But he was reported rushing troops to the disputed Kashmir frontier.

Informed sources said the heavily-armed Chinese unit which attacked an Indian constabulary unit killing 17 and wounding 3 still occupied Hot Spring in the Chang Chenmo valley of Ladakh in India-held Kashmir.

There was speculation in New Delhi that Nehru would be forced to break diplomatic relations with Red China unless the Peiping regime agrees to a just settlement of the border quarrels that have erupted in Red Army attacks since last summer.

"Not Give Up"

In an address to his congress party followers at Meerut, in his home state of Uttar Pradesh just across the Red-held Tibet, Nehru vowed "our country will not give up her path or territory under threat of intimidation." He warned that the border attack will have world-wide repercussions.

The Ladakh area Kashmir where the Reds ambushed the Indians with mortars and machine guns last Tuesday "is our territory and will remain our territory," he said. Nehru, a neutralist whose government has sponsored Communist China's bid for a United Nations seat, said the border conflict was causing "grave anxiety."

The prime minister said that "even assuming it (Ladakh) was a disputed area, this is not the way to settle the matter."

(See map on page 2)

Charge of Rape Against Youth, 16

The 16-year-old Ashland youth remained to juvenile court here last week from MacLaren School for Boys was arraigned Friday in district court on a charge of rape.

His arraignment was continued to Monday. The youth was spending the week end in Jackson county jail.

He was returned to this county last Thursday on orders of the state board of control. MacLaren Superintendent Amos Reed had told the board that the youth, committed to the school in August, was "incorrigible."

The board asked the juvenile court here for some assurance that the youth, if returned, would be brought to trial and also stated that he never should have been committed to MacLaren in the first place.

These and other comments on the case brought sharp criticism from Circuit Judges Edward C. Kelly and James M. Main here. District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder, in announcing Friday that the youth would be arraigned, also criticized the board for "ridiculous and irresponsible" actions.

The youth, taken into custody last August, was originally charged with rape. But Judge Main elected to handle the case in juvenile court, and leaving the rape charge pending, committed him to MacLaren. The charge was filed anew Friday.

The youth appeared before A. E. Piazza, district judge pro tem.

Three Americans Nobel Contenders

Stockholm (UPI)—Three American scientists were considered Saturday as the top contenders for the 1959 Nobel prize for physics to be announced Monday.

Favored by observers to win the award was Dr. James Van Allen, prominent Iowa physicist who discovered the "Van Allen radiation belt." The other favorites, observers said, were Dr. Owen Chamberlain, 39, and Italian-born Dr. Emilio Segre, 34, both of Berkeley, Calif.

Excalibur



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Rural School Board To Appoint Member

The Jackson county rural school board this week ended faced the need to appoint a new member as a result of recent shifts in election zones.

The county school district boundary board last Wednesday accepted the rural school board's recommendations for these shifts.

As a result of shifting the Talent school district from one V to Zone IV, Clarence Holdridge of Talent is losing his seat on the board as Zone V representative.

The other changes involve no other unseatings.

The board's action was precipitated by school district consolidations throughout the county effected since the last zone changes were made in March, 1958.

Specifically, the shifts—aside from moving district 4 (Talent) from V to IV—include these:

In Zone II, districts 1, 2, 3, 10 and 100 were added. This was required by their consolidation with 549 (Medford).

Zone III accordingly lost districts 10 and 100 to Zone II.

And, Zone IV lost districts 1, 2 and 3 to Zone II.

The state law dictates that these changes produce five zones in the county "as nearly equal in population as may be practicable and measured along elementary school district boundary lines."

This, in the case of Jackson county, is easier said than done.

Zone II includes only one school district, 549, but thanks to consolidation this district (Medford) is over five times larger than the next in size.

Its census population of children aged 4 through 19 is 11,170.

Zone V, including districts 5 (Ashland) and 94 (Pinehurst) has 3,479.

Zone I has 3,643. This zone includes districts 6 (Central Point-Gold Hill), 35 (Rogue River) and 62 (Evans Valley).

Next is Zone III. Districts 9 (Eagle Point), 59 (Prospect) and 91 (Butte Falls) add up to a 2,085 total.

Last is Zone IV, with district 4 (Phoenix-Talent) and 40 (Applegate), which total 1,916.

As County School Superintendent Alf B. Mekvold explained it, the disparity in population is offset in part by the fact that the board's two members-at-large come from large zones: Sam Harbison, Zone II, and Ben Lombard, Zone V.

Four zone representatives' seats will be up for election next May, Mekvold reported. These persons include William A. Starzinger, Zone I, Glenn W. Smith, Zone II, James H. Grieve, Zone III, and the Zone V representative who succeeds Holdridge, Jeannette P. Grove, Zone IV, continues on the board until May, 1962.

Mekvold commented that "rural" school board actually is a misnomer, since the board represents the entire county.

WEATHER FORECAST: Fog clearing this afternoon. Fair and mild this afternoon and evening. Fog Monday morning. Clearing near noon. Bright and sunny Monday afternoon. High today 68. Low tonight 43. High Monday 70. Low tonight 43. High Monday 70. Low tonight 43.

Highest Yesterday Temp. 71. Lowest This Morning 46.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 5:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:36 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow 12:37 a.m. New Moon Oct. 31

The constellation of Orion rises tonight at 9:54 p.m. and will be due south 3:28 a.m. Its two brightest stars are Rigel and Betelgeuse.

Cuba Government Asks Extradition Of Ex-Air Chief

Diaz Lanz Accused As 'Air Raid' Leader

Havana—(UPI)—The government arrested more than 50 "counter-revolutionaries" Saturday and demanded the extradition from the United States of former air force Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz in connection with a rebel "air raid" last Wednesday.

The crackdown came amid reports of fresh rebel air activity in the provinces. A dispatch from Las Villas said an unmarked twin-engine airplane strafed a moving train near the town of Caibarien, but was driven off by gun fire from a military escort aboard the train.

Diaz Lanz was accused of "manslaughter, wounding and imperfect assassination" in an incident Wednesday in which an airplane dropped anti-government leaflets on Havana. Two persons were killed, supposedly by persons incited by the leaflets.

(The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported in Washington Friday that Diaz Lanz admitted engineering the leaflet flight. Officials at that time declined to say what action, if any, might be taken against him.)

Fled Last Summer

Diaz Lanz, a former chief of the Cuban air force, fled last summer to the United States where he testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee investigating Communist subversion in the Cuban government and armed forces.

Minister of State Raul Roa said telegrams had been sent to the Cuban embassy in Washington and to the consulate in Miami, where Diaz Lanz now resides, demanding that U.S. authorities arrest him and extradite him to Cuba as "a common criminal."

Thirty of the persons arrested Saturday were accused of plotting to assassinate government officials and blow up a bus station with home-made bombs.

Feeling High

Anti-American feeling continued to run high in the wake of Premier Castro's attack on the United States and he was expected to renew his charges that the United States permitted attacks on Cuba by American-based planes during a million-man rally scheduled in Havana on Monday.

More aerial leaflet raids occurred Friday night in the Havana area.

Undersecretary of State Francisco Chavarrá called in U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal to assure him "the Cuban people do not harbor resentment against the people of North America." But there were reports that Bonsal might go on a "lengthy vacation."

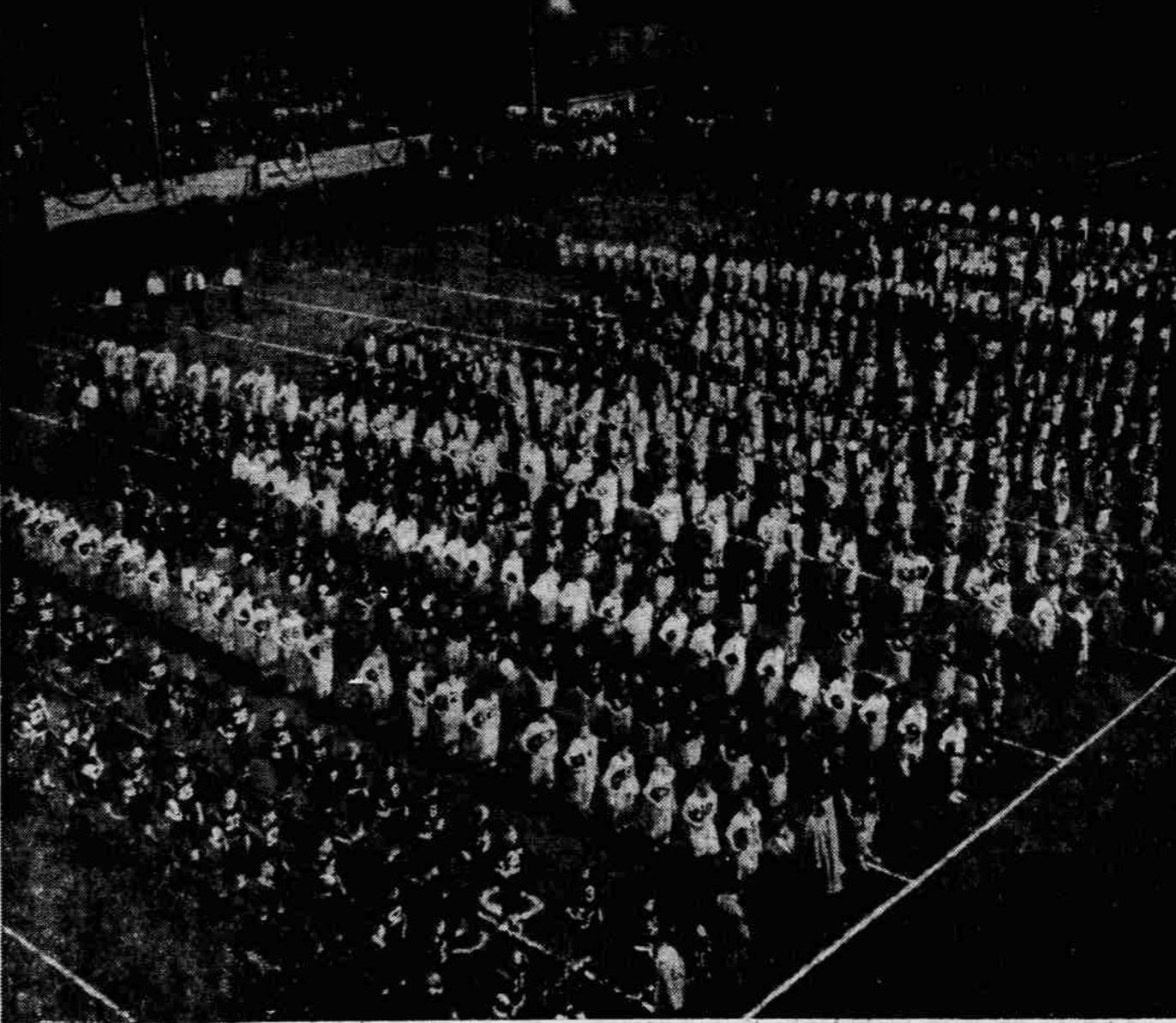
Adding fuel to Castro's charges that "war criminals" of the ousted regime of Dictator Batista were operating against him from America was the FBI report that former Cuban Air Force Chief Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz admitted in Miami that he staged Wednesday's leaflet "bombing" raid on Havana.

In Washington, the United States asked the Inter-American Peace Commission to investigate flights over Havana by U.S.-based planes in an "earnest desire" to "remove causes of misunderstandings."

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LINED UP—Football teams from 16 of the 17 schools in the Medford district are shown on the football field at the high school stadium Friday night. More than 800 boys participated in the halftime ceremonies. It was the first time all the football players in the Medford district have been in one place in full dress at one time. Lee Ragsdale, director of health and physical education in the district, arranged the program.

Community Club In Phoenix Plans Halloween Fete

Phoenix—Approximately \$300 in prizes will be given during the Phoenix Halloween Festival scheduled for the Phoenix Community Club from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, a club spokesman said.

Prizes for this carnival event have been donated by 45 merchants in the Phoenix area and range from water skis to a gallon of ice cream. They include, besides these two items, a Pyrex coffee maker, a rug, various merchandise certificates, theater tickets, a tire, at least six free restaurant dinners, bowling shoes, free bowling games, free gas and various other prizes.

"We will have enough games to suit everyone," said Lloyd O. (Nick) Nikodym, Phoenix, chairman of the game planning. "We hope people from nearby towns will come and enjoy themselves."

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Medford School District Youth Participate in Football Preview

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Lee Ragsdale, director of health and physical education, termed the mass display of football players the "Football Preview of 1960-61-62-63 and 64" because the boys "make up the teams of the Medford Black Tornado for the next six year."

Boys from 13 elementary schools and two junior high schools, and the senior high school team, appeared on the football field in full dress. Each team was introduced by Ragsdale.

In presenting the teams, Ragsdale said "It is inspiring that in an age of unparalleled luxury and ease so many of our boys choose the hard mental and physical discipline of football as an after school activity. Surely the spirit of the pioneer and the adventurer of old cannot be dead when so many will enter into this rugged and challenging game."

"Really Desire" He presented every boy in the Medford district who "really desires to play football, for no boy is ever cut from a Medford squad because of size or ability."

"Each of these teams," Ragsdale continued, "plays a game of football each week. Seldom do any of them lose a game to a team outside our school district. Even more important, each boy is preparing himself to meet the stern competition and the challenging opportunities of the years ahead."

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Workers Granted Jobless Benefits For '58 Shutdown

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Others were forced out of work, and members of the Carpenters, Pile Drivers, Cement Finishers, Plumbers, Iron Workers and Pipefitters unions applied for compensation on the theory they were not directly involved in the dispute and had nothing to gain from it.

Among workers in this area affected by the work stoppage were those on the Talent reclamation project.

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Hillsboro Crash Takes Four Lives

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Negotiators Meet Again to Attempt Strike Settlement

No Progress Report From Saturday Talk

Pittsburgh—(UPI)—Union and management negotiators, trying to hammer out a settlement of the 103-day steel strike, met for two hours and 30 minutes Saturday and scheduled another session for today.

Today's talks will convene at 11 a.m. P.S.T. When Saturday's session broke up, R. Conrad Cooper, chief bargainer for the management team, made a brief statement on behalf of the industry and the union:

"We have had a discussion. We will meet again tomorrow at 2 o'clock. We have nothing further to say at this time."

Before the meeting started at 2:10 p.m., Cooper was asked if there might be a breakthrough. He replied, "We are always hopeful, always striving," but refused to say whether management had made a new contract proposal.

USW President David J. McDonald merely said that both sides were "going into collective bargaining."

Four-man teams representing the union and the 12 major steel companies which are carrying the ball for the industry convened in a session which so far had been the only positive outcome of the government's effort to get the 500,000 striking workers back to work under a Taft-Hartley act injunction.

Stayed Provisions

The third U.S. circuit court of appeals, acting on a petition by the union, stayed the back-to-work provisions of an order issued by a Pittsburgh federal court, permitting only that part which required new bargaining to remain in effect.

The negotiators were fighting against time Saturday. The circuit court is expected to make its full ruling on the appeal early this week, probably Monday or Tuesday.

There was no indication, however, that either the union or the industry had anything startling to offer. The bargaining session was the first since peace talks in Washington blew up Oct. 17.

"Negotiate Now" Saturday's negotiations were the result of the circuit court's "negotiate now" action. After conferring with his top policy makers Friday, USW President McDonald proposed that negotiations resume Monday with all of the 96 steel and iron ore companies affected by the strike.

The steel companies countered with a proposal for Saturday's meeting between the four-man teams which have been battling over wages, fringe benefits and working conditions since last May. The union accepted.

Before the negotiators met, White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said President Eisenhower had expressed sincere hope that the negotiators would "realize fully the obligation that they owe the United States and that they remain in consultation and negotiation" until the strike was settled.

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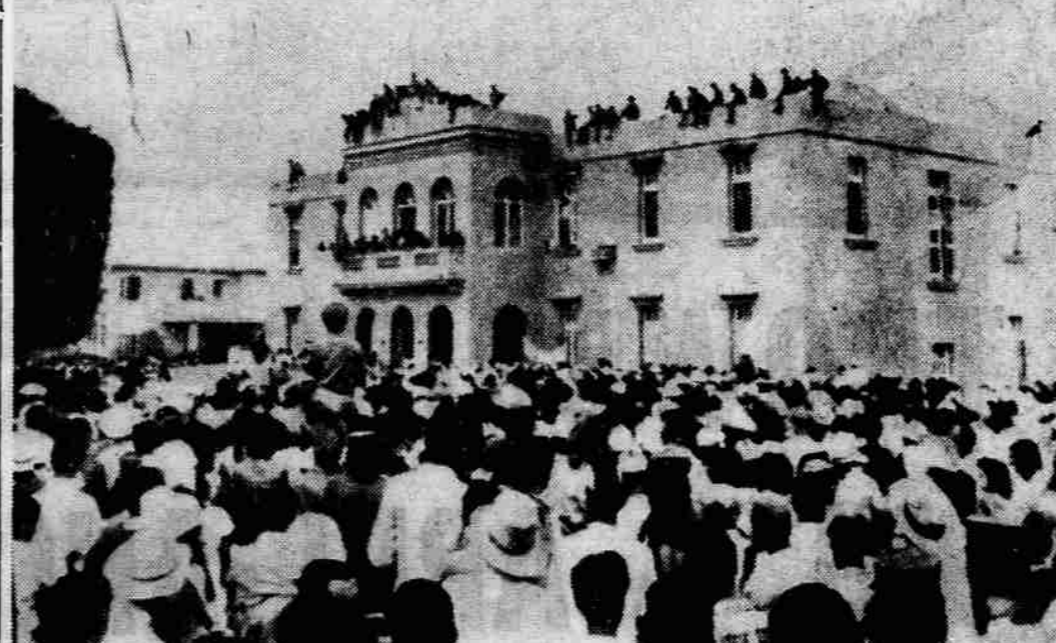
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MOB DEMONSTRATES—Armed men line the roof of a Havana police station as a mob demands the release of Roberto Salas Hernandez, charged with trying to assassinate Premier Fidel Castro during a one-hour work stoppage Thursday. Police reported relieving the prisoner of a long knife. (UPI Telephoto)