

Eisenhower Will Find Pakistan With New Outlook

Karachi, Pakistan (UP) — President Eisenhower will find an old ally with a new lease on life when he visits Pakistan next month.

A little more than a year ago the President would have encountered a sick nation drifting toward financial and political chaos. Its 85 million people, mostly illiterate, were growing disgusted with rising prices, political instability and mass corruption.

The man mainly responsible for the change is Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan, 52, a long-standing friend of Eisenhower's. They last met in 1958 when Ayub visited the United States.

The two presidents — one elected, the other self-appointed — have a lot in common. Both are professional soldiers and have strong followings anchored in personal appeal.

Since Ayub's bloodless coup 13 months ago, Pakistan has made considerable headway. Financing Runways

When Eisenhower's plane touches down at Karachi airport, he will get his first look at where a portion of more than a billion dollars in U.S. aid funds are being spent.

The United States, through the International Cooperation Administration, is helping finance the construction of a longer jet runway.

Aid funds are bound to come up when Eisenhower and Ayub settle down to serious discussions.

Pakistan, as a former member of the Central Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, has asked for and received large scale military aid.

Ayub undoubtedly will ask for more in the light of Chinese Communist border incursions that threaten both India and Pakistan.

Warm Official Welcome
Eisenhower will find little of tourist value in Karachi other than good weather. The winter is dry and clear with temperatures ranging from 60 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

Otherwise Karachi is a dusty, overcrowded seaport of mosques, camels, motor rickshaws and ancient taxicabs. It's two million people still have trouble finding adequate housing.

Eisenhower will get a warm official welcome but usually Karachi's predominant Moslem population does not pay much attention to visiting dignitaries.

Climate Warmer
The official climate will be all the warmer because of the present improving state of relations between Pakistan and India.

A year ago they were at each other's throats, mainly over how to settle opposing claims to the former princely state of Kashmir.

Now, due to Ayub's own diplomacy and the common threat of Communist China, Pakistan and India are showing signs of trying to settle their joint problems.

This makes it easier for the United States to exhibit its friendship to both.

Mediator Says No Progress in Strike

Portland — (UP) — Federal Mediator Elmer Williams met with both sides in Portland's 23-day old newspaper strike Wednesday but reported "no real progress was made."

The Stereotypers Union has been on strike against the morning Oregonian and afternoon Oregon Journal since Nov. 10.

Williams met with both sides for 2½ hours after two joint negotiating sessions Tuesday. Although he said no real progress was made "both committees approached their mutual problems with good faith and intention to bargain."

He said no further joint meetings were scheduled until next week.

The two newspapers have been publishing combined editions in the Oregonian plant.

Applegate Youth Is Selected for Group

Corvallis — Truman Elmore of Applegate has been selected for membership in Silver Wings, Air Force ROTC drill honor society at Oregon State college. Elmore is a freshman in engineering.

OSC is one of 35 colleges in the country that offers ROTC training in all branches of service, Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The cornet, chiefly used in military bands, is a link between the trumpet and the bugle.



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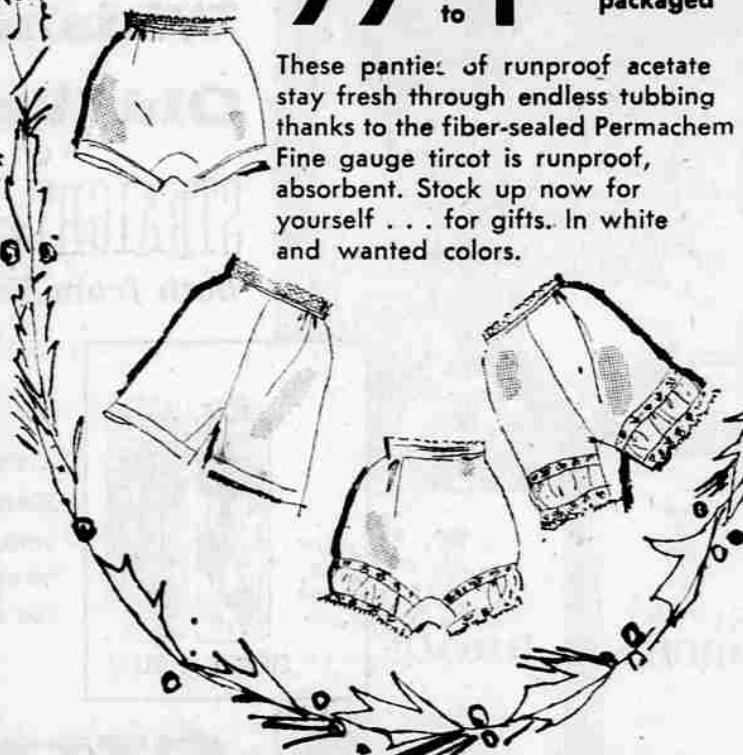
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