

# President Studying Coded Reports From Warships

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Eisenhower Keeps Up on Movements Of Defense Units

Steps Taken To Thwart Invasion

Augusta, Ga. — (UPI) — President Eisenhower studied coded reports today from U.S. warships patrolling the Caribbean to guard Guatemala and Nicaragua from any surprise Communist-led attack.

Eisenhower kept posted on the movements of Navy ships and planes following his blunt warning to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to keep hands off the two Central American nations.

To Prevent Invasion

The President, responding to formal requests by both revolt-battered republics, Thursday directed naval units to "seek out and prevent" any Red-directed invasion of Guatemala or Nicaragua.

His orders were viewed as an attempt to check a growing Communist threat to the Panama Canal from subversion or revolution in Central America.

The action indicated that U.S. officials believed charges by Guatemalan and Nicaraguan leaders that recent abortive revolts against their governments were inspired by Castro.

Claimed Intervention

Cuba's official newspaper, La Calle, termed the action "Yankee military intervention" and a threat to peace. The newspaper ridiculed the idea that the two countries were jeopardized by an invasion launched from Cuba.

But American diplomats long have been worried about huge shipments of war equipment from Russia and China to bolster Cuba's war-making potential. They fear that Castro may try to decide to "export" his revolution elsewhere in the turbulent Caribbean.

Meanwhile the White House brushed off Communist condemnations of Eisenhower's action in sending U.S. warships and planes to guard the two countries.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty called attention to the similarity of the protests from Soviet leaders in Moscow and Cuban government sources in Havana.

But he refused to characterize the Cuban charges that the action endangered world peace. It speaks for itself, he said.

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400 Present at School Dedication

Ashland—About 400 people were present for the formal dedication of the new Ashland Junior High school Wednesday night.

Principal Willard J. Smith accepted the key to the school presented by Archie Fries, Jr., school board member. The presentation followed a speech of welcome by Carroll Smith, board of education chairman.

Stanley C. Jobe, superintendent of schools, officiated at the dedication program. Jobe introduced guest speaker Jack F. Thompson, state director of elections. Thompson spoke on "Reasonable and responsible public education."

He emphasized the need for well planned and organized education programs.

Annexation Discussed By Duff at Meeting

Medford City Manager Robert A. Duff said yesterday on his return from the League of Oregon Cities convention in Salem that Medford's experience with annexation is probably one of the most "outstanding" in the state.

Duff, who was honored at the convention for his 35 years of service to municipal government, delivered a talk on annexation at a general session of the four-day conference.

The only other city that has had as much success with annexation as Medford, Duff said, is Springfield.

Compelling Reason  
Duff said he believes that the success or failure of annexation policies depends on whether or not there is a "compelling reason" for outlying areas to want to annex to cities.

Water and sewage problems are the compelling reasons for



TO ENFORCE ORDERS—The big aircraft carrier Shangri La and five destroyers were deploying in the Caribbean today to enforce President Eisenhower's order to prevent any Communist-directed attack on Nicaragua or Guatemala. The Shangri La and four of the destroyers were reported to be steaming in an area off the southern part of Cuba. The fifth destroyer was refueling at Panama and was assigned to patrol along the east coast of the two Central American countries. Additionally, two P-2V patrol planes would operate out of Panama in keeping aerial surveillance of the area being protected. (UPI Telephoto)

# Court Studies Appeal To Halt Integration

School Board at New Orleans Sees End of Operation

Pro-Segregationists Overflow Courtroom

New Orleans—A three-man federal court took under advisement today appeals for halting integration in New Orleans including a warning from the school board the city was reaching the point where it would be unable to operate the city's public educational system.

The court battle came as three of the four Negro girls put in first grade classes last Monday found themselves with a building and teachers all to themselves.

Whites Absent  
No white children showed up today among the usual 467 attending McDonogh Grade School and only four whites with the one 6-year-old Negro girl at William Frantz which ordinarily has more than 500.

A pro-segregation crowd overspilled the federal courtroom into the lobby of the Post Office Building as the state of Louisiana demanded a reversal of integration and the school board pleaded for a temporary halt because it was caught in between.

It was to be the last school day for at least a week. The entire New Orleans system was ordered by the school board to be closed next Monday to Friday for teachers' meetings and the Thanksgiving holiday.

But attention today switched to a three-man federal court headed by U.S. District Court Judge J. Skelly Wright who originally ordered integration in New Orleans.

Gravely concerned by flares of violence around the two integrated schools and throughout the city, the local school board asked the court to grant temporary permission to end integration until the U.S. Supreme Court settles the "entanglement" between the state and federal governments.

The law provides that when the supreme court's workload is very heavy, the court may appoint a retired justice or an active circuit judge to help out. Except for brief summer sessions, two circuit court judges have been serving regularly with the court since March, 1959.

VACATION ENDS SOON  
Augusta, Ga.—(UPI)—President Eisenhower will end his golfing vacation next Wednesday and spend Thanksgiving in the White House, it was announced today.

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# Kennedy, Dulles Air Problems

Possible Threat Of Communist Attack Discussed

Palm Beach, Fla. — (UPI) — President-elect John F. Kennedy conferred with Central Intelligence Agency chief Allen W. Dulles nearly three hours today on global problems including the possible threat of a Communist-led attack on Central America.

Kennedy's acting press secretary, Donald M. Wilson, told newsmen after the two-hour and 40-minute meeting that the next president and the CIA chief "discussed a wide range of matters" including tension in the Caribbean area.

Comment Declined  
Wilson said Kennedy would decline to comment on President Eisenhower's having rushed U.S. Navy units to the area in response to appeals from Guatemala and Nicaragua for help in defending against a feared "Communist-directed" attack from Fidel Castro's Cuba.

"Senator Kennedy feels it's improper for him to discuss actions of policies of the United States government at this time because he has no responsibility until he assumes office inauguration day," Wilson said. "That is going to be his policy on all such matters between now and inauguration day (next Jan. 20)."

Wilson announced that when Kennedy returns to Washington next Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his wife and child, he also will meet with AFL-CIO President George Meany to discuss unemployment problems.

High Tide, Winds Damage Coast Area

Cannon Beach—(UPI)—A high tide and a gusty westerly wind sent huge waves ashore shortly before noon here today, damaging a home and caving in a seawall.

The Tolovana park summer home of Portland auto dealer Dave Logan was damaged and a greenhouse was knocked down.

Two blocks north, another home was struck by heavy logs.

Gable To Be Entombed Beside Carole Lombard

Hollywood—(UPI)—Clark Gable will be entombed in a crypt beside one containing the remains of his great love of nearly two decades ago, Carole Lombard, his third wife.

United Press International learned today that entombment at Forest Lawn Memorial Park will not take place Saturday immediately after private funeral services for the fabulously successful actor.

Separate Service  
A separate entombment service will be held at some later time as a precaution against causing too much strain on Gable's fifth wife, Kay, 42, who is expecting his first child in March.

Mrs. Gable, who suffers from a heart ailment, gave her permission for the entombment beside Miss Lombard. A third crypt, bought several years ago and located beside Gable's, someday will contain Kay's body.

Miss Lombard died in a plane crash in 1942 after three years of marriage with Gable. Their romance at the time was considered one of Hollywood's most idyllic.

Charter Government Discussed at Clinic For County Officers

County home rule charter committees should learn first what functions the county performs now and decide what functions it will serve in the future, according to Bernard F. Hillenbrand, executive director, National Association of County Officials.

Hillenbrand gave one of four speeches during the county charter clinic held as part of the Association of Oregon Counties' 55th annual convention in Portland Tuesday through today.

"One basic weakness of county government is that it tends to be government by committee without executive leadership," Hillenbrand pointed out. "You need executive leadership at the county level. In the cities municipal committees largely have been abandoned."

Functions of Leadership  
The authority on local government explained that functions of county executive leadership are to make laws, administer them, and sometimes even assume judicial responsibility.

Hillenbrand said he prefers elected executives for larger counties. Such a county head would provide the political leadership, maintain the traditional checks and balances in local government, as a long-time resident of the community to be more likely to understand its problems, and because of his closeness with the community he more likely to have its backing in local government programs.

Points against an elected executive are that an effective administration is needed more than political leadership, and political popularity does not always insure ability.

City Manager Plans  
Hillenbrand noted that of 17,000 U.S. municipalities, 1,700 have city manager plans. The city managers are subject to control by the council and subject to removal at any time by the council. Of 3,039 U.S. counties, 17 have adopted the county manager system.

The NACO director noted trends in county administration.

Newry is a son of Earl T. Newry, former Oregon state senator and secretary of state.

Permit Issued for New Motel in City

Medford's city building department Thursday issued a permit for construction of a \$212,000 motel development on South Riverside ave. Construction started yesterday.

The development will be located at 1015 South Riverside ave. and will be called the Thunderbird lodge. The lodge will include 50 living units, a restaurant and a swimming pool.

The owner is the Drew-Gibbs motel chain of Oakland, Calif., which owns several Thunderbird lodges around the country. The contractor is the Hirst Construction company of Riverside, Calif.

Services Saturday at 9 a.m., (PST), will be at the Church of Recessional in Forest Lawn, and probably will last less than one hour.

Hall Lusk To Be Supreme Court Pro Tem Justice

Salem—(UPI)—Hall S. Lusk, whose term as U.S. senator ended election day Nov. 8, will return to the Oregon supreme court as a pro tem justice next January, the court announced today.

Lusk resigned from the court last March when he was appointed to the senate to succeed the late Richard L. Neuberger, (D-Ore.).

Lusk, 77, did not seek election to the senate. Sen. Neuberger's widow, Maurine, won the post on the 8th.

Chief Justice William McAllister said "We are very pleased that Mr. Justice Lusk will again be sitting with us as a justice of the supreme court. Because of his long judicial experience and notable ability, his services will be of great value to the court."

The high court said that with Lusk assisting, it will be able to maintain its docket and keep it current and probably will not have to call up circuit judges as justices pro tem.

The law provides that when the supreme court's workload is very heavy, the court may appoint a retired justice or an active circuit judge to help out. Except for brief summer sessions, two circuit court judges have been serving regularly with the court since March, 1959.

A GIFT FOR EACH  
Portland—(UPI)—The Mental Health Association of Oregon has set a goal of at least one Christmas gift for each of the 6,000 patients in the state's mental hospitals in its annual Christmas gift project.

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OFF TO FINLAND—William Albert Mackie, 51, and Hamish Scott MacKay, 55, were to be deported today following exhaustion of legal appeals which failed to win their long battle to remain in this country. Mackie is shown at Portland International Airport heading for the plane which will take him to Finland as his sister, Lillian Mackie, stands crying behind him and friends watch from the shelter. (UPI Telephoto)

Suggestions Made For District Judge

The names of two Medford lawyers have been forwarded to Gov. Mark O. Hatfield by the Jackson County Bar association as possible candidates for district court judge here.

The association yesterday voted on candidates for district court judge to succeed Roy Bashaw, who recently submitted his resignation effective Dec. 1.

County lawyers cast 25 votes for Loren L. Sawyer and 32 votes for Gerald Scannell, who is now chief deputy district attorney. He was defeated in his election bid for district attorney.

Ed Branchfield, Bar association president, said the 57 votes cast represents a majority of the lawyers in the county. There are about 65 lawyers here.

Governor Hatfield, Branchfield said, asked for the names of three lawyers interested in the judgeship, but Sawyer and Scannell were the only ones which expressed such an interest.

An appointment is expected by the governor on his return from his South American trip.

Judge Bashaw plans to enter private law practice Dec. 1.

Bat Found in Area Of Gold Hill Today

Another bat was found in Jackson county by W. C. Abbott, of the Gold Hill area, and taken to the Jackson county public health department this morning.

Abbott told county health officials his cat was playing with the bat, and he did not know if it had been sick. The bat was dead.

Medford police said they received a report that Jefferson school pupils yesterday afternoon saw a bat around on the school grounds. City police searched the area, but were unable to find it.

A spokesman for the Rogue Valley Veterinarians' association said today the number of dogs and cats brought in for inoculation "is building up a good reservoir of rabies-immune animals in the county."

Portlanders Being Deported After All Appeals Fail

Portland—(UPI)—William Albert Mackie, 51, and Hamish Scott MacKay, 55, were being deported today following exhaustion of legal appeals which failed to win their long battle to remain in this country.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said the deportations would hurt American relations overseas where there was widespread opinion they represent "inhumane action."

Mackie, a house painter, reported at 7 a.m. to the immigration and naturalization service for deportation to Finland and said he had not yet given up. "I hope the American people bring me back soon. This is my home."

Mackie left at 9 a.m. aboard a Western Air Lines plane for San Francisco accompanied by an immigration officer. He was to board a Pan American flight there at 11:30 a.m. for a flight to London, from where he will be flown to Finland.

About 50 persons watched the airport departure. There was no demonstration but Mackie's sister, Lillian, was on the verge of collapse. Mackie appeared cheerful.

MacKay, a carpenter who was to be put aboard a plane for Vancouver, B.C., this evening, said he planned to pack later today.

Left When Baby  
Mackie lived in Finland only until he was 10 months old. He knows no one there and is not familiar with the language.

The U.S. Supreme court Monday rejected a final appeal by attorneys for the two men, with Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas dissenting. The Immigration Service late Thursday announced departure times.

The government contended that the two men belonged to subversive organizations during the depression years of the 1930s. Both men say they were never Communists.

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 4:47 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:08 a.m.  
New Moon today 3:47 p.m.  
VISIBLE PLANETS (their approximate distances from the Earth tonight)

Mars 68 million miles  
Mercury 49 million miles  
Venus 110 million miles  
Jupiter 521 million miles  
Saturn 995 million miles



"Help!"