

# Haiti Invaded; Frontier Declared War Zone

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## Surprise Attack Plan Discussed At Moscow Parley

### Rusk Reported To Be Interested

Moscow - (UPI) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported by diplomatic sources to have told the Soviet Union today that the United States may be interested in a Russian plan to prevent surprise attacks by placing inspectors in strategic areas in both East and West.

Rusk, cautiously exploring new ways to ease cold war tensions in the wake of Monday's signing of a partial nuclear test ban treaty, met twice during the day with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

## Took Initiative

Rusk was reported to have taken the initiative at today's meetings to ask Gromyko to explain the surprise attack plan in greater detail.

The surprise attack defense proposal first was made by the Russians in 1958. It was revived by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a major Kremlin speech last July 19. It was one of a series of moves he called for - including a non-aggression pact between the Western NATO alliance and the Communist Warsaw Pact - to ease world tensions.

Khrushchev suggested July 19 that the inspectors be stationed at such strategic installations as harbors, rail depots and airfields to keep tabs on troop movements that might be connected with a sudden attack by either side.

Rusk, Home and Gromyko were reported to have discussed such questions as the distribution of the inspectors at today's session.

## Purely Exploratory

The sources emphasized, however, that the Moscow meetings were purely exploratory. If they show there is a real possibility for further East-West agreements, the sources said, they may be followed by a summit meeting between President Kennedy, Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Informed diplomatic circles here have speculated that such a meeting might take place during the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York this fall.

The sources said he also recommended any possible agreement include some form of the "open skies" inspection set-up first proposed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## Nevada Man Killed North of Yreka

Yreka-Stanley Elwood Putnam, 56, of Hawthorne, Nev., was killed about 7:15 o'clock this morning when his vehicle went out of control and over a bank into the Shasta river about eight miles north of Yreka, California highway patrolmen reported.

Patrolmen said Putnam was traveling north when the vehicle went out of control, went down a 150-foot bank and landed in the Shasta river. Death was due to drowning, officers said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

**DE GAULLE REJECTS APPEALS FOR SIGNATURE**  
 Paris - (UPI) - President Charles de Gaulle has politely rejected appeals by President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to sign the Moscow nuclear test ban agreement, reliable French sources said today.

**TREATY MAY GO TO SENATE THURSDAY**  
 Washington - (UPI) - President Kennedy held Democratic congressional leaders today that he expects to send the limited test ban treaty to the Senate about Thursday.

**FORMER FRENCH PREMIER CRITICAL**  
 Metz, France - (UPI) - A round-the-clock vigil was being kept today at the bedside of former Premier Robert Schuman, one of the pioneers of European unity, in grave condition following a cerebral thrombosis.



**PRESENTS BOUQUET**—A floral bouquet was presented yesterday afternoon on the steps of city hall to Dr. Enrico DeMaria, a visitor from Alba, Italy, Medford's sister city. The bouquet was presented by Mrs. Victor Milnes, a member of the Friends of Alba committee. The group held a reception afterward for Dr. DeMaria in city hall.

## Dr. Enrico DeMaria Arrives for Visit With Local People

For the second consecutive year, a goodwill ambassador has arrived here from Medford's sister city, Alba, Italy.

The visitor, Dr. Enrico DeMaria, 25, was greeted yesterday afternoon upon his arrival at the bus terminal by a group of Medford residents, including Mayor James Dunlevy.

Dr. DeMaria, who was brought to Medford under the auspices of the Rogue Valley Chapter of the Experiment in International Living, was the guest of honor at a reception at city hall shortly after his arrival. The reception was held by the Medford Friends of Alba committee.

## Four Lumber Firms Await Union Reply On Resuming Work

Portland - (UPI) - Officials of the International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union were expected to reply today to an offer of the Big Six employer group to resume work at plants shut down by four member firms.

Coordinating committees of the two unions scheduled a 3 p.m. meeting to make a decision on the management proposal.

The surprise offer came late Monday as the Northwest lumber strike entered its third month.

Lowry Wyatt, Tacoma, vice president of Weyerhaeuser Co. and spokesman for the employer group, said attempts to resume operation would begin Wednesday at plants of the four members which were shut down June 7 in retaliation for a strike called two days earlier against the other two members.

About 20,000 members of the IWA and LSW are idled at Big Six plants in Oregon, Washington, California and Montana. Some 9,000 other union members are out on strike against other companies in the region, including the Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Wyatt said work would be resumed beginning with the day shift on Wednesday, or as soon thereafter as preparatory work would permit, at the woods and plant operations of Crown-Zellerbach, Weyerhaeuser, International Paper and Rayonier.

He added work also would be available for the employees of the two struck firms, U.S. Plywood and St. Regis.

Wyatt said the association took the action upon review of recent developments involving other lumber industry firms and the two unions.

He said the association employers shut down their plants as a defensive move in the face of selective strike action by the unions against two members of the six-company bargaining association.

## Americans Told To Leave Area; Towns Captured

### Force Estimated To Be 300 Men

Port Au Prince, Haiti - (UPI) - Haiti declared its northeast frontier region a war zone today and warned American civilians to leave the area while army forces undertook to wipe out what was officially described as a small invasion force.

Government sources estimated the invaders at about 300 men and said they had spread out from the Fort Liberté area where they were reported to have struck Monday into smaller combat units for apparent guerrilla operations.

Official spokesmen said they expected to crush the invasion forces soon. They scoffed at widespread reports that the invaders numbered anywhere from 500 to 1,000 men.

Local sources said the invasion force hit at Fort Liberté Monday after apparently entering Haiti from across the Dominican border, presumably at Dajabon, about 10 miles from Fort Liberté.

In Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti, rebel spokesman Paul Verna claimed the towns of Fort Liberté, Derso, Trou and Limonade had been captured and a well-armed 500-man force was advancing on Cap Haitien on the north coast, Haiti's second largest city.

Verna identified himself as a Haitian ex-diplomat and coordinator for the exile Democratic National Union (UDN), which claims credit for the invasion. He said the invaders landed at Fort Liberté early Monday morning from an island somewhere in the Caribbean. He said another landing would take place during the night.

The UDN spokesman said the rebels were led by Gen. Leon Cantave, former Haitian army chief of staff. He said they planned to take Cap Haitien, which is 23 miles west of Fort Liberté, and would then march 85 miles south to Port au Prince in their campaign to overthrow the autocratic regime of President Francois Duvalier.

## Dedication Plans Are Progressing

Plans for official dedication of the Howard Prairie recreational area, scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, moved forward Monday night when the August meeting of the Jackson county parks and recreation commission was held at Shady Cove.

Approximately 40 visiting dignitaries are expected for the dedication, Laurence V. Espey, commission chairman, revealed.

The visitors will represent national, regional, state and county agencies.

## Hearing on Forming Water District Set

A public hearing on the proposed formation of the West Side Water district will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Jackson county courthouse.

A large crowd of residents living within the tentative boundaries of the proposed district are expected at the hearing.

The proposed water district tentatively would extend along the Old Military rd. area, along Beall lane to Elk Lumber company, along Ross lane, would include the Grant Acres area near Central Point and the land between Ross lane and Beall lane, including the West Side school. Some residents of the area either have or are planning to petition themselves out of the district.

Any person affected may ask to be excluded or included at the hearing. The court may then make any boundary changes it deems reasonable following the hearing, then call for an election for formation of the district and a board of directors.

## Nuclear Test Ban Treaty Hailed by World Leaders as Foundation for Peace

London - (UPI) - The East-West nuclear test ban treaty was hailed today by world leaders and editorials as the foundation for further cold war settlements, but many warned of the threat of an isolated Communist China.

Japan, which marked the 18th anniversary of the atom bombing of Hiroshima today, the first use of nuclear weapons in warfare - considered the agreement one of the outstanding events of postwar history.

Communist China made no direct reference to the treaty signing, but the New China news agency, monitored in London, transmitted a new attack on U.S. nuclear policy by Premier Chou En-lai.

In a message to the Hiroshima anti-nuclear conference in Japan, Chou charged that U.S. maneuvers mean "the danger of nuclear war, instead of being reduced, has increased."

China has attacked the test ban in the past as a trick of the United States to gain a nuclear advantage.

Pope Paul VI said that the treaty shows "a promise of a more serene future." In a statement Monday, the spiritual leader of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics said the agreement "has very intimately touched our heart."

"Must Not Rest" Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said at a reception after the signing Monday night that "the most important thing now is not to rest content with what has been achieved, not to stop the struggle against the threat of another war."

Danish Premier Jens Otto Krag said the treaty "may become the first step in a development which may gradually replace the cold war by a peace built on agreements."

"welcomed" the signing of a partial nuclear test ban treaty but warned the Western alliance not to weaken itself because "we've been burned before" by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"Although there seems to be a thaw in the cold war, I am not as optimistic about the test ban treaty as many Western leaders," Nixon said. "I think we've been burned before - once with the spirit of Geneva and the other time with the spirit of Vienna."

"Naturally, I welcomed the signing of the treaty, but the fact remains - as far as Khrushchev's cold war activities are concerned, they have not changed. Subversion, espionage and support of Communist fronts in Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America are still his main goals."

The man on the street expressed similar sentiments. An unidentified Moscow citizen told an American newspaper he hopes the partial test ban "is a harbinger of other good steps to come."

In Frankfurt, West Germany, white collar worker Martin Knoppik said the next step "should be to discuss a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Warsaw pact countries. Thereby efforts could be made to bring about the disappearance of the Berlin wall."

But the West German government was hesitant about signing the treaty because it fears it would imply recognition of Communist East Germany, which has announced it will sign.

Japanese officials indicated that Japan would sign the treaty this month.

"Japan will use the treaty as a step for greater efforts toward a ban on all nuclear weapon testing," Chief Cabinet Secretary Yasumi Kurogane said Monday night. The

Moscow treaty does not cover underground nuclear testing.

Japanese newspapers banner the news of the signing. Socialist party official Hiroo Wada said it had eliminated distrust between Russia and the United States and was bound to improve their relations.

British newspapermen warned of a new cold war involving Communist China.

"Fortunately, the new enemy hasn't got the A-bomb, and doesn't look like it will get one for quite a while," the London Daily Sketch said.

The Daily Express said Britain must use its diplomatic skill to keep contact with Peking and prevent its "becoming a dangerous outpost."

The Guardian of Manchester said the treaty was a "most encouraging achievement" but warned of trying to isolate China.

## Retirement of Harold Thomas Is Announced by FS

The retirement of government service of Harold (Red) Thomas was announced today by C. E. Brown, supervisor of the Rogue River National forest.

Thomas' latest assignment, after a long, varied career, was as assistant staff officer in the supervisor's office in Medford.

Thomas is a native of Roseburg. He graduated in forestry from Oregon State college in 1933 and later obtained a master's degree in forestry at Oregon State. He started working for the forest service in 1933. In 1935 he entered forestry work with the state of Oregon.

Thomas' work was in fire control and public information. The work he did was instrumental in conveying to the people the losses that resulted from carelessness with fire.

Returning to work with the U.S. forest service, Thomas spent two years on the Butte Falls district. The Ashland Ranger district was formed in 1946 and at that time Thomas was promoted to district ranger at Ashland where he remained until transfer to Medford in 1961.

He was instrumental in organizing the Ashland district.

## Man Said Posing As City Employee

A man posing as an employee of the Medford water department attempted to obtain money from a Medford woman yesterday as "advance payment for repair work."

Water Department Manager Robert Lee, who was alerted by the woman, stressed today that members of his department "would never make such a solicitation."

The man, according to police reports, used the name Sam Tarr. He was described as about 55 years old and about 6 feet tall.

He told the Medford woman that the water department wanted to bill her \$15 in advance to buy materials for some repairs in her neighborhood.

## Fire Suppression Crew Returns Here

The Star Ranger station Inter-Regional fire suppression crew returned yesterday from a forest fire that consumed about 5,000 acres near Gravel Creek in the Teton National forest in Wyoming, the Rogue River National forest reported today.

The crew was dispatched to the fire early Sunday morning.

## Forest Official Receives Promotion

Portland - (UPI) - C. Glen Jorgensen, former supervisor of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Vancouver, Wash., has been promoted to assistant regional forester at the U. S. Forestry Service in Portland.



**PREPARE FOR WORKSHOP**—Members of a teaching team from Estabrook school in Lexington, Mass., are shown above with local school representatives preparing for a two-week team teaching workshop at Hoover school starting next week. Shown seated from left to right are Regina McKenna, Patricia Leclair, William Terris, from Lexington, and Gladys Durrand, elementary education supervisor for Medford schools. Standing, left to right, are Roy Gilbertson, principal of Hoover school, and Richard Barnes, Lexington, Mass.

## Recreation Is Topic Discussed At National Event

Recreation, planning, urban affairs and home rule were covered during the recent National Association of Counties' convention in Denver, Colo., County Judge Earl M. Miller said today.

Judge and Mrs. Miller returned yesterday from the annual convention.

Judge Miller said the urban affairs committee, of which he is a member, covered primarily sanitation and other county problems involving city dweller expansion into rural areas. Airports also were discussed.

## Funds Are Approved

Funds for the development of parks included in the recreation budget for development of a water system at Lily Glen in the Howard Prairie recreation area.

The commission also will petition the court for use of funds included in the recreation budget for development of a water system at Lily Glen in the Howard Prairie recreation area.

## Weather

FORECAST: Fair, hot and dry through Wednesday. Low tonight 55, high tomorrow 95.

Temp. Highest Yesterday 95, Lowest This Morning 55.

**Our Skies Tonight**  
 Sunrise today 5:24 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 5:09 a.m.  
 Moonrise tonight 9:48 p.m.  
 Last Quarter Aug. 11  
 PROMINENT STAR: Fomalhaut, well below the Moon.  
 VISIBLE PLANETS: Saturn, rises 9:09 p.m.; Mars, low in west 10:32 p.m.; Jupiter, low in east 11:54 p.m.

## Parks Commission To Make Requests To County Court

The Jackson county parks and recreation commission will make two requests to the Jackson county court as a result of Monday night's meeting of the commission at Shady Cove.

The first will be in an effort to promote closer cooperation between the court and the commission in mapping the direction recreational development is to take, Laurence V. Espey, commission chairman, emphasized.

The court will be asked to meet each week, if possible, with Neil Ledward, director of parks and recreation, or with some other commission representative.

## Chemicals Tested By State Forestry In Fire Fighting

Salem - (UPI) - First tests under actual forest fire conditions of fire retardants dropped by air were made by the State Forestry Department Monday.

Two different fire retardants were dropped by Kretzberg Aviation Co. of Salem on a 10-acre blaze on Ricketts creek near Dallas. The fire was classified as controlled today.

## Retaliatory Measures Due Against Imports

Washington - (UPI) - The United States announced today it will take retaliatory measures against imports from European Common Market countries for increased duties placed on American poultry by the Western European economic bloc.

Christian A. Herter, President Kennedy's special representative for trade negotiations, said that for one thing, the United States would withdraw tariff concessions it has made on items in which the European Common Market countries do \$46 million in export trade with the United States per year.

Hearings to determine the extent of U.S. tariff increases will begin Sept. 4.

## Help Growing Conditions

Forestry officials explained that borates, which have been used in the past, sterilize the soil when used in large quantities while the chemicals used are basically fertilizers and can help future growing conditions. Sodium alginate, a seaweed derivative, also will be tried as a fire retardant, it was stated.

## Four Other Small Fires Reported

Blazes in the northeast Oregon district and Eastern Lane county district were both caused by children playing with matches.