

# Trujillo Echo Feared in Dominican Republic

## Ambassador To Seek To Learn Plans of Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials expressed fear today that an echo of the Trujillo dictatorship might be taking hold again in the Dominican Republic.

The State Department has suspended all U.S. aid and diplomatic relations with the Caribbean country until it becomes clear what kind of government is set up by military leaders who Wednesday overthrew President Juan Bosch.

U.S. Ambassador John B. Martin in Santo Domingo has been given the difficult assignment of finding out the military group's intentions without formally establishing diplomatic contact.

## Policy Talks Planned

Martin is expected to remain in the Dominican capital for a time to make this assessment and then to return to Washington for policy talks.

The State Department ordered the U.S. aid mission in the Dominican Republic to halt all disbursements and to conduct no business. However, it will remain in the country.

A small U.S. Peace Corps contingent will carry on its activities.

U.S. officials privately expressed concern that the Dominican Republic might be undergoing "a return to Trujilloism without the Trujillos."

## Connections Denied

The military leaders who ousted Bosch have denied any Trujillo connections. But some officials here believe most of the Dominican military was so much a part of Trujillo's regime that it would be hard to separate them.

The Dominican defense minister, Maj. Gen. Victor Vinas Roman, who apparently commanded the coup against Bosch, is regarded as largely owing his position in life to the Trujillos.

U.S. officials were disappointed with Bosch, the country's first freely elected president in 31 years. They regarded him as well-intentioned and liberal, but ineffective and "drifting."

But these officials regarded the military coup as a much worse blow to U.S. policy to foster democracy in Latin America.

## Library Friends Set Monday Meeting

The first full meeting of the Friends of the Library will be held at the Public Library of Medford and Jackson county at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30.

A new color film, "The Fifth Freedom," will be shown. The film, offered by the organization as "one of the best library films," deals with a Massachusetts city and what its public library offers.

Harry Chipman, former vice president of the organization, will preside. Mrs. Nathan Deaver having resigned as president.

Following the program, time will be devoted to some organizational planning.

## Police Notified of Theft of Suitcases

William Thomas Walsh, Battle Creek, Mich., reported to Medford police Wednesday night that two suitcases containing his personal effects were stolen from the rear of the Medford YMCA.

Walsh valued the items about \$100. He notified police of the theft about 7:17 p.m. Wednesday.



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# Deferment of Married Men Producing Results

## Studies Indicate Order Will Save Military Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department is well pleased with the results of President Kennedy's recent order deferring married men from the draft.

Preliminary studies indicate that the order will save \$40 million or more annually in military personnel costs, in addition to bringing the Army a more usable type of recruit and possibly increasing re-enlistments.

For these reasons, reports that the department has asked for revocation of the order brought a quick denial from Pentagon officials interested in military manpower trends.

In the last two years, the Army has drafted approximately 40,000 married men who were entitled to an allotment of \$83.10 a month not enjoyed by single draftees, who usually outnumber them about 4 to 1.

The additional personnel tab for 40,000 married men thus comes to nearly \$40 million a year. Bachelors can get the allotment by marrying while in service. The allotment for a married man would be increased to \$105 a month if his wife had a child.

Another possible saving is in the slightly greater tendency of single men to enlist after their two-year draft terms. Although the rate of such enlistments is low — between 5 and 10 percent — each individual decision to stay in service can save thousands of dollars in training costs.

Single men also are preferred because they offer less of a problem when it is necessary, as it usually is, to assign them overseas during the first two years.

Defense Department rules do not permit government-supported transfer of families overseas during the first four years of enlisted service, but wives often have followed husbands to Europe at their own expense. In any case, the morale question with married men overseas is considered more severe.

**Reduce Gold Outflow**

And although the item is small, it is not being overlooked that sending a higher percentage of single men overseas will slightly reduce the gold outflow from the United States.

The department declined to estimate how many hastened marriages may be caused by the President's order, or to guess what the effect might be on the country's birth rate.

There has been considerable speculation, however, that the order in effect since 1955 against drafting fathers helped for several years to sustain a high birth rate, and that the order against drafting married men may for a time have a similar effect.

The average draft age is now 23 years. By reducing the available draft pool, the presidential order might tend to cause the induction of younger men, but defense authorities said the effect in this respect will be slight.

## Society's Anniversary Stated in Eugene

The first anniversary of the Oregon Genealogical Society will be celebrated at a meeting in Eugene Saturday, Sept. 28.

The meeting will be the first of the fall season for the organization and will be held at the Eugene Water and Electric Board building, 500 East Fourth ave. from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Gail Elliott will report her experiences in "Research in the South."

# Foreign Briefs

## 'FREEDOM SITTERS' ACTIVE IN SOUTHERN RHODESIA

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (UPI) — Thirty African "freedom sitters" Wednesday night attempted to integrate public bars and cafes in Salisbury and were jeered by angry white youths.

Three police riot trucks carrying club-wielding policemen arrived and broke up the melee. There were no arrests.

## 11 JAPANESE BURNED TO DEATH AT RUBBER FACTORY

KOBE, Japan (UPI) — Eleven workmen were burned to death Wednesday night when they were trapped in a fire at a rubber factory.

## 308 CHOLERA CASES REPORTED IN SOUTH KOREA

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — A total of 308 cholera cases, including 20 deaths, have been reported in South Korea, the Korean health ministry announced today.

## APPRENTICE BULLFIGHTER SERIOUSLY INJURED

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Apprentice bullfighter Agustin Castellano, known as "El Puri," was reported in serious condition at a Madrid hospital today from a goring in the Monumental bullring. Castellano was gored Wednesday by his second bull of the day.

## PAN AMERICAN SUSPENDS FLIGHTS TO JAKARTA

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Pan American Airways has announced that it is suspending flights to Jakarta, Indonesia, today "until further notice."

The airline said Wednesday the suspension was a result of Indonesia's ban on picking up or unloading Singapore passengers and cargoes in Jakarta.

## EXPANSION OF JAPANESE ECONOMY ANNOUNCED

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's national economy expanded by 5.1 percent during 1962, the economic planning agency announced Wednesday.

## Stock List Tends To Ease at Opening With Steels Mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks tended to ease today. Chrysler dropped nearly 1 1/2 and Ford and General Motors eased.

Steels were narrowly mixed and chemicals firm. Electronics were erratic and featured Control Data and Texas Instruments up 1 or more and Minneapolis - Honeywell and Cenco off at least a point.

Richardson - Merrell and Carter Products lost about 1 each in the drugs. Campbell Soup declined roughly 1/4 in the food section. U.S. Smelting picked up about 2 in the metals.

## Central Point Man Found Dead at Home

Phillip Sieck, 88, of route 2, box 74, Gibbon rd., Central Point, was found dead at his residence this morning by Jackson county sheriff's deputies after a neighbor notified them that the elderly couple had not been seen for several days.

His wife, Margaret Sieck, 79, was taken to Rogue Valley hospital for treatment. Deputies reported that Mrs. Sieck, an invalid, was found on the floor of the house where they believe she had been for several days.

Death is believed to be of natural causes.

Investigation is continuing, deputies reported.

## Tuberculosis Not Stamped Out, Local Association Told

Tuberculosis is far from stamped out and there is evidence that the disease rate is rising among young adults and children and is no longer considered a disease of the older age group and skidrow, members of the board of directors of the Jackson County Tuberculosis and Health association heard delegates to the Western Tuberculosis Conference report at a recent meeting.

Presiding at the meeting held in the conference room of the health department was Chester Irish, president of the association.

Reporting on the conference which was held in Portland earlier this month attended by delegates from 15 Western states as well as Alaska and Hawaii were Dr. A. E. Merkel, county health officer, Mrs. A. J. Kanelier and Mrs. Ellen Olcott, public health nurses, and Mrs. Chester Gueches of the local association.

Other committee reports included case finding by Emmett Bullard, the new tuberculin Time testing program by Dr. John Brandenburg, radio and television by Mrs. Richard Knight and legislative by Mrs. Robert Minear.

All of the conference sessions emphasized the goal of public health agencies and the voluntary associations toward eventual eradication of tuberculosis, the delegates reported.

"We have all the tools and the know-how to do this if we but use them," Dr. Merkel stated. Included in this is adequate treatment facilities and medication and good case finding techniques. He stated an intensive research program is being conducted within the scope of funds available to find a good vaccination.

**Mailing Date Noted**

Mrs. Allen Perry and Mrs. Chester Gueches were elected co-chairmen for the coming Christmas seal campaign and reported a need for volunteer help. Mailing date for Christmas seals is Nov. 15, Mrs. Perry stated.

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# Warren Says Court Decisions Effect Of Changing Times

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court's controversial decisions over the past decade have been an effect rather than a cause of the changing times in which we live, according to Chief Justice Earl Warren.

"This has been an interesting decade on the court," Warren told a distinguished audience of lawyers and judges Wednesday night. "The years have been challenging and I hardly need tell you they have been controversial. However, it is not the court that has made them controversial — it is the times in which we are living."

Justices Honored

The occasion for the speech was without precedent — a special session of the California Bar Convention to honor the Justice, seven of his eight Supreme Court colleagues and Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson and members of the California Supreme Court.

Warren defended the U.S. Supreme Court against charges that it has invaded state rights by suggesting that such charges are based on ignorance, prejudice and misconception about the function of the court.

He explained the volume of decisions in the field of civil rights by saying that World War II spawned a new era in which the protection of the rights of individuals to due process and equal protection of the laws has become a paramount concern.

He pointed out that while the 1936 court had only two decisions dealing with civil rights and liberties, the 1960-61 court had 54 opinions in the same area.

Many people ask if the court is not moving too fast in this area, the Chief Justice said. "As though the court could regulate the speed with which such cases come to it."

The Supreme Court "is a court of review and, except in

a very limited area, is never a court of original jurisdiction," he said.

"We can reach for no cases. They come to us in the normal course of events or we have no jurisdiction. When they do come to us we decide them or we do not perform our duty. "The main reason we have so many civil rights cases these days is because the very atmosphere in which we live is charged with that subject," Warren suggested.

The 72-year-old Chief Justice is in San Francisco to observe the 10th anniversary of his appointment to the high court by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.



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by CURTIS MITCHELL

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