

Part of Halmahera Captured by Rebels

SINGAPORE (AP)—Indonesian rebels led by Col. Jenje Sumual were reported yesterday to have invaded and captured part of Halmahera Island, largest of the Moluccas.

Accounts from usually reliable sources said the raiders, striking 200 miles across the Moluccas Sea from their headquarters at Menado, Celebes, seized Djailolo Town and took over the island's airfield.

Folsom Informs Ike of Plans For Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is to get a new secretary this year—the third in its five years of existence.

Secretary Marion B. Folsom has informed President Eisenhower he wants to leave the post, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday.

Widespread reports that Arthur S. Fleming, now president of Ohio Wesleyan University, would come back to Washington to succeed Folsom drew neither confirmation nor denial from Hagerty.

"Until I know there is a vacancy, I have no comment," he said.

Originally a Democrat, Folsom has through the years shifted first to independent and then Republican politics.

Fleming, who will be 53 in June, is a Republican born in Kingston, N.Y. He is well known in Washington, having served as a Civil Service commissioner, and director of defense mobilization.

Advertising Motto Approved by Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower gave his blessing yesterday to a four-month campaign by the Advertising Council to "Spread Confidence in a Growing America."

The council is pushing this effort with 10 million dollars worth of donated space and time, in publications and on the air.

Eisenhower also put in a plug for his proposed five-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements, saying: "To put on unconscionable tariffs, to establish broadbased import quotas, would be ruinous to America."

Execs to Tour Soviet

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Six steel and research executives from the Pittsburgh area will be part of a 19-member delegation that will visit steel plants and iron mines in the Soviet Union May 22 to June 21.

Mock Bombers Stage Attack For Test Raid

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Make-believe enemy bombers by the hundreds swept across the United States yesterday in a massive test of the nation's ability to recover from a nuclear attack.

First reports flashed to Civil Defense headquarters here indicated nearly 300 mock bombs dropped on widely scattered key defense and industrial points in the imaginary invasion.

More than half a million Civil Defense workers went into action when the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., got word at 10:03 a.m. that enemy aircraft were speeding toward the nation's northern borders.

The test, called Operation Alert 1958, will continue through Wednesday. Chiefly it's an exercise for Civil Defense workers at national, state and local levels, but civilian populations in some areas also took part.

President Eisenhower went to a secret bomb shelter at Washington, D.C. In actual war, the shelter would serve as his emergency headquarters for the direction of government affairs.

Kilburn Opposes Building of Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Construction of a 111 million dollar dam at Kinzua, Pa., is "bound to prove a disappointment even to its sponsors," a congressional committee was told yesterday.

Harry L. Kilburn of Red House, N.Y., told a House appropriations subcommittee that the dam is "not truly a flood control project and should not be built with federal funds."

Kilburn opposed a million dollar appropriations recommended for the dam by President Eisenhower in his budget for the year beginning July 1.

Ike Asks for Rapid Approval Of Defense, Aid, Trade Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower last night called for speedy approval of his defense reorganization, foreign aid and world trade programs to meet the Communist threat "in a situation of balanced terror in the world."

In a speech prepared for a dinner honoring Republican members of Congress, Eisenhower appealed for action on those programs without regard to party labels.

But he also told his GOP audience that the party's prospects for capturing control of Congress from the Democrats in the November elections are bright.

"If we will but try—if we will never forget the value of good hard work, we are certain, with our record, to win next November," Eisenhower said in an address also carried coast-to-coast on television and radio.

"This," said the President, "is the sure road to a Republican 86th Congress."

And Eisenhower pledged "you

will find me standing beside you doing my very best for every member of our grand old party who carries forward the never ending fight for peace, for security, for sound, sane and progressive government in America."

Eisenhower reserved his political remarks for the conclusion of his talk, billed by the GOP National Committee as the formal kick-off of the party's drive to take over control of both the Senate and the House from the Democrats.

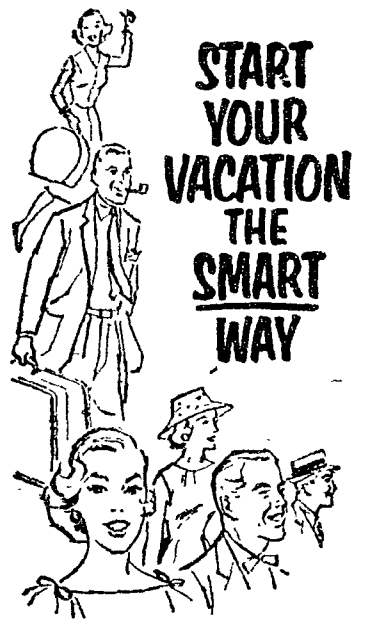
For the most part, the President spoke of the tense world situation and appealed for action on programs to deal with it without respect to partisanship.

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