

Ike Reassures Mexicans Of American Friendship

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—President Eisenhower said yesterday he will always meet neighboring Mexico more than halfway in solving problems because he never wants the U.S.-Mexican border defended by guns.

"We want it to be guarded by the friendship that lives within the hearts of your people and ours," he said.

Board Orders Schools Closed As Fire Danger

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Industrial Board yesterday rejected time extension appeals by officials of two Pennsylvania public schools and ordered the buildings closed immediately as fire hazards.

The board also ordered second floor classrooms in six other schools closed off because they were found unsafe from fire danger.

Ordered closed after appeals heard by the board last week were the Boswell School in Somerset County and Myerstown Elementary School in Lebanon County. William L. Batt Jr., labor and industry secretary and board chairman, said:

"We have not found anyone who is willing to risk the lives and safety of children in order to avoid spending the money necessary to make the improvements in our schools."

Eisenhower reaffirmed Mexican-American friendship as he arrived in this palm-ringed Pacific vacation resort for two days of good-will talks with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

In welcoming him at the city's gaily decorated airport, the smiling 48-year-old Mexican chief executive said relations between the two nations are truly satisfactory.

Throngs of cheering, flag-waving Mexicans, estimated at 30,000, gave Eisenhower such a rousing reception that they tied up the city streets in a gigantic traffic jam.

Three hours after he flew in aboard the White House plane Columbine III from an overnight stop at the Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Tex., Eisenhower sailed off into the blue waters of Acapulco Bay for talks with Lopez Mateos aboard the white yacht Solavento.

There had been advance indications that Communists and Red sympathizers might attempt to embarrass Eisenhower. But if they had any such intention, the Mexican police seemed to have quashed it completely.

Group Asks Income Tax Ban Lifted

HARRISBURG (AP) —A minority on the Constitutional Revision Commission has decided to submit a report recommending that the state constitution's prohibition against a graduated income tax be lifted, a commission member said yesterday.

The House Democratic leadership was sounding out Republican sentiment for using the minority report as the basis for a new legislative test on the income tax.

Miss Genevieve Blatt, internal affairs secretary, said she has written a minority report giving the views of herself, Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia and Mrs. Robert L. McGeehan, legislative chairman of the League of Women Voters, that the constitution should be changed to permit graduated taxes.

Rep. Stephen McCann, House Democratic leader, said the commission's proposals—both minority and majority—would be laid before legislative leaders of both parties at a meeting here March 1. McCann said he has proposed to Rep. Albert W. Johnson, House GOP floor leader, that they jointly sponsor the package of about 30 bills to be drawn from the commission's recommendations.

Asked whether he might join in sponsoring a graduated income tax amendment, however, Johnson told a newsman: "That I won't know until I discuss it with the Republican caucus."

McCann would not say whether the Democratic majority in the House would push the tax amendment if Republicans refuse to put their names to the bill.

Heart Doctor Asks Intensified Research

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ultimate decisive victory over heart disease, including large-scale prevention, is possible if research is highly accelerated and intensified, Dr. Howard Sprague, a Boston heart specialist, said yesterday.

From the same platform where Dr. Sprague made this prediction, Rep. John E. Fogarty (D.-R.I.) accused the Eisenhower administration and its Budget Bureau on making cutbacks in medical research appropriations requests and of misleading the public as to the pace of medical research.

Fogarty said current budget requests for medical research are 12 to 13 million dollars less than the administration sought a year ago. He said the cutback includes a two-million-dollar drop in funds for heart disease research.

He and Dr. Sprague spoke at a symposium where some of the nation's top heart doctors gave a report to the nation on advances made in the last decade in treatment and diagnosis of heart disease.

The theme developed was that new and better surgical and medical treatment and diagnostic methods as well as advances towards prevention can be expected, provided continuous and generous support is given for heart research.

Jet, Airliner Nearly Crash

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A Capital Airlines plane carrying 37 persons almost collided with a big military jet bomber near here yesterday.

Passengers were shaken up when the propjet dived 600 feet to avoid the six-engine B47 bomber, but no one was hurt.

Robert Spink, pilot of the commercial plane, said upon landing in Washington that the near miss occurred 30 miles northeast of Charlotte at 9:55 a.m.

Dynamite Cap Injures 7

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — Seven students in an elementary school were wounded yesterday when a dynamite cap used in a science demonstration exploded. Doctors transferred two of the students to the nearby Ft. Hood Army Hospital for further care after initial treatment at the Killeen Clinic.

Lawrence Asks Tight Laws To Curb Speed Violations

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence—memories of a family highway tragedy still with him—yesterday proposed get-tough legislation to curb speeding on Pennsylvania highways.

Lawrence's ready smile faded as he told newsmen speed laws "must be tightened up" to make auto license suspension mandatory for the first speeding violation.

Highway safety has been a subject close to Lawrence's heart since he lost two teenage sons in an automobile accident during World War II.

The governor said legislation is now being drafted to pattern the commonwealth's speed laws closely after the Connecticut system and remove the present regulation calling for a warning for a first violation.

In Connecticut a motorist automatically loses his license for 30 days after the first speeding violation, 60 days for the second vio-

lation and indefinitely for the third.

Under the system no restricted licenses are issued after violations that would, for example, allow a motorist to use his car in his job.

"The carnage on the road has to stop," Lawrence asserted. "There has been too much codding."

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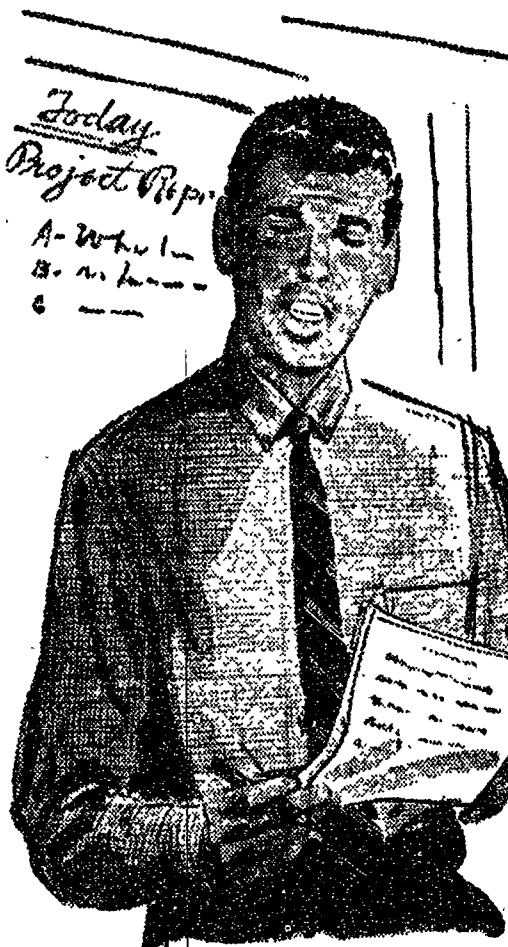
Lying in wait for you and other taxpayers is an unnecessary expense of ten billion dollars.

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What can you do about it? Plenty! Spread the word among your friends and neighbors. As soon as enough people know they are paying needlessly for federal government "public power," they will stop it.



Check this new collar style — the ARROW Glen

Here's a broadcloth shirt with features that please the college man with an eye for style. The collar (button-down, of course), is a shorter, neater-looking model. The fine broadcloth cools you throughout the warm days ahead.

There are trim checks in many color combinations, solids and white, of course. \$4.00 up.

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