

Nixon Outlines Campaign Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon and his top advisers mapped plans yesterday for active campaign roles for leaders of the Liberal, middle-of-the-road and conservative wings of the Republican party.

Hoping to mold the party into a solid fighting force for the campaign, Nixon aimed at key assignments for President Eisenhower, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater.

News Interpretation:

Reds Hope To Find U.S. Off Balance

By WILLIAM RYAN
AP News Analyst
Moscow's new proposal for a universal disarmament conference in the United Nations comes as no surprise, and the aim is no mystery. Moscow hopes to catch the United States off balance at the height of a presidential election campaign and cause friction among the Western Allies.

The Soviet Union telegraphed this punch well in advance. The shift in tactics bears the distinct stamp of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Since the summit conference collapsed at Paris in May, Soviet policy makers have given every indication of trying to heat the international atmosphere to a point where once again the world's nerves would be on edge. But they had not intended to let the situation become too dangerous.

In reserve, they considered they had a trump — their new proposal for a top-level meeting of all 82 members of the United Nations, a most unwieldy and unlikely setting for examining the problems of disarmament.

All this indicates Khrushchev has won the debate with those within the world Communist leadership who sensed danger to the movement from a super-abundance of peaceful gestures.

The Soviet Union proposes a new conference at highest levels, indicating participation by heads of governments. This is despite Khrushchev's avowal at Paris and later he would refuse to negotiate with President Eisenhower without advance apology for the U2 spy plane incident of last May. If this is inconsistency, Communists will ignore it because their tactics are more important to them than the appearance of consistency.

Castro Halts Work Due To Illness

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro yesterday laid aside his duties as leader of the Cuban revolution in obedience to his doctor's orders to take a complete rest — "both physical and mental," informed sources said.

These sources reported the bearded Prime Minister had been persuaded with difficulty that recovery from his three-week illness will be slowed unless he drops all his work. His ailment has been officially described as a lung infection, generally taken to mean pneumonia.

An official silence hid the answer to the question of who, if anyone, would move into the prime minister's post during Castro's convalescence.

But the best bet was that Maj. Raul Castro, just home from triumphal visits to Moscow and Prague, will take over, at least until his older brother is completely well.

Raul, 28, once was named by Fidel as his successor if anything should happen to him. Castro also said: "If you think I'm radical, wait till you see my little brother."

Maj. Raul Trillo, one of two army doctors treating Castro, 33, announced the orders for complete rest.

This is the first time there has been any indication that Castro needs anything more than physical convalescence. Trillo did not elaborate on Castro's need for "mental" rest.

Korean Democrats Take Lead in House Election

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Former Vice President John M. Chang's Democratic party piled up more gains yesterday in South Korea's upper house election as increasing postelection disturbances hindered the vote count.

With returns still coming in, 13 Democrats have been elected and 18 others are leading in the race for the 58-seat House of Councilors. Six independents have been elected.

Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, and his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, gave themselves the job of working out Eisenhower's participation. After a busy day of strategy huddles here, they flew to Newport, R.I., where Eisenhower is vacationing.

The trip to Newport was decided upon when Nixon and Eisenhower talked by phone Sunday.

Nixon said last week that Eisenhower, who regards himself as a middle-of-the-roader, was tremendously interested in a Republican victory in November and how to accomplish it.

The task of working out the role of Rockefeller, whose liberal views led to the platform fight that rocked the GOP National Convention, fell to Robert H. Finch, newly designated Nixon campaign director. He'll go to New York tomorrow to talk with Rockefeller.

And Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, leader of the GOP conservatives, will not be forgotten as the Nixon camp strives for the broadest possible base of support.

Leonard W. Hall, former Republican national chairman who coordinated Nixon's pre-convention activities, said Goldwater will be among those consulted in campaign plans. Goldwater, who heads the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee, withdrew his name after it was placed in nomination for president at the Chicago convention last week.

Finch's appointment as campaign director was announced yesterday morning. Finch, 34, joined Nixon's staff as administrative assistant last year. Before that he was chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Committee.

Congo Clashes Continue

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Mounting reports of bloody tribal clashes in the interior yesterday dimmed prospects for an early end to the Congo' strife. The UN military command kept mum.

Belgian officials said hundreds have been killed in savage battles in Kasai Province, east of Leopoldville, between the traditionally hostile Lulua and Baluba tribes.

Kennedy Criticizes Nixon Farm Stand

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, accused Vice President Richard M. Nixon yesterday of "betrayal of the Benson farm program which he helped to write."

Kennedy aimed the personal attack at Nixon in a statement released from his vacation headquarters here. In it he endorsed a blast at the Republican presidential nominee released here earlier in the day in the names of a group of Midwestern Democratic governors and senators.

Actually, the Midwesterners' statement had been written by Kennedy campaign workers, submitted for approval to the five governors and three senators who signed it. The document likened Nixon to a captain deserting a sinking ship.

"The Democratic leaders in the Midwest have accurately pinpointed Mr. Nixon's lack of basic beliefs indicated by his betrayal of the Benson farm program which he helped to write," Kennedy's statement said.

Kennedy said the policies of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson have been "disastrous" to agriculture, but that Nixon has been supporting them up to now.

He said Nixon cannot now claim that he had no chance to criticize Benson policies "and, on the other hand, portray himself as the most powerful vice president in history."

"These roles are incongruous," Kennedy said, "and the fact of the matter is that the vice president was architect of the current disastrous farm policy, and now in the fact of that policy's failure, attempts to disassociate himself from it."

U.S. Considers Congo Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A program of technical and economic aid for the Congo, administered through the United Nations, is being considered by the United States, the State Department said yesterday.

The program was reportedly presented to President Eisenhower at a regular meeting of the National Security Council at the summer White House in Newport, R.I.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Undersecretary Douglas Dillon, and Clare Timberlake, U.S. ambassador to the Congo, attended the meeting.

A State Department spokesman here said any help to the troubled African republic would be channeled through the UN. But while waiting to hear from UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on what is needed most, the United States is mapping out what contributions it can best make.

It is believed the program would be based on conversations here last week with Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba. Meanwhile, a statement, issued by Tass, the official Soviet news agency again accused the NATO powers of encouraging the Belgians to intervene in the Congo.

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