

Nuclear Conference Reopens in Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Three nuclear test ban conference reopened yesterday with a U.S. offer to conduct no underground nuclear explosions if the Soviet Union joins in a coordinated 27-month research program to improve methods for detecting the cause of underground disturbances.

The issue of how to detect hidden nuclear blasts has been among the chief obstacles in efforts by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union to reach agreement to ban nuclear weapons tests.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin said he welcomed the U.S. proposal and would study it. Sir Michael Wright, the British delegate, said Britain fully backed the U.S. offer.

Acting U.S. Delegate Charles C. Stelle, in a move to get the resumed negotiations off to a good start after a five-week recess, said the moratorium would run concurrently with a two-year coordinated research program.

Tsarapkin said he hoped the proposal does not mean that the United States intends to resume nuclear testing after two years. He said he felt the moratorium period offered was too short, but that he hoped a compromise could be reached.

Stelle expressed American hopes to Tsarapkin that the Soviet Union would agree soon to a joint three-power research program.

Conference sources said he indicated the United States may go ahead with its own program, failing Soviet agreement in the near future.

It was not clear whether Stelle mentioned the earlier announced code-named Vela program of nuclear research blast. But he reiterated President Eisenhower's assurance earlier this year that the United States would not start testing without prior announcement.

Congo Faces Disaster, U.N. Official Warns

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The chief of U.N. civil operations in the Congo warned yesterday that disaster faces the young nation while its squabbling politicians continue their maneuvers for personal power.

Sture Linner of Sweden told a news conference that in some fields the Congo's economy is within a few weeks of complete collapse.

England Warns Reds

LONDON (AP)—Britain warned the Communist world today that the West would retaliate with nuclear weapons in the event of aggression in Europe.

Soviets Back East Germany On 'Squeeze'

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union yesterday gave full support to Communist East Germany in its squeeze on West Berlin and told the United States to prevent what it called illegal use of the air corridors to the isolated city. The Soviet stand was taken in a note to the governments of the United States, Britain and France. In Washington, the State Department said the Soviet note had been received and was under study.

The Soviet note did not repudiate the four-power status of Berlin. Since the end of World War II the city has been under joint rule of the Russians and the three major Western powers.

But it made the situation somewhat fuzzier by referring to Berlin both as having four-power status and as being the capital of "the East German Democratic Republic."

Cuban Pilots Worry U.S. Naval Planes

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban air force fighter planes are making passes at U.S. naval aircraft training over international waters off Cuba, according to reports here yesterday.

This may be a campaign of harassment allied with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's threats to push the United States out of the historic Guantanamo Bay naval base in eastern Cuba.

Castro told the United Nations in New York Monday that Cuba would resort to legal means, only, in any effort to dislodge U.S. forces from Guantanamo.

Whether the sweeping passes at American planes are made through deliberate orders or are simply the work of thrill-seeking Cuban pilots could not be learned here.

—In Russia they have a TV in every hotel room — only it watches you.

Nixon Gets Keys; Ohio Hails Jack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The presidential candidates both had triumphant days yesterday, Democrat John F. Kennedy in Ohio and Republican Richard M. Nixon in Tennessee.

Also, Kennedy won the avowed support of Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, a canny judge of political trends who doesn't always line up with his fellow Democrats.

Nixon and his wife were treated to what he called an unforgettable sight as Memphis citizens turned out in the rain to welcome them South.

Police Inspector J. C. Legg estimated that 60,000 lined the streets and a crowd of 25,000 listened to Nixon speak. Legg said the turnout was twice as big as Kennedy had last week in fair weather.

Yelling, waving, confetti-tossing Clevelanders gave Kennedy his second tumultuous welcome to their city this week. The crowd was rated even bigger than the estimated throng of 125,000 that cheered him at a steer roast on Sunday.

In Cleveland, where the population contains many with close ties to Eastern European countries over-run by the Communists, Kennedy declared: "I say the people of Eastern Europe do not deserve to be forgotten, and I say they won't be under a Democratic administration."

"We must make it clear to all the world that we will never accept as a final solution Soviet colonialism in East Europe."

—If you're ashamed of your gas mileage, do as others do — fib about it.

Castro Leaves for Havana; N.Y. Security Burden Eased

NEW YORK (AP)—Behind-the-scenes political maneuvering hit a fever pitch outside the United Nations yesterday, with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro joining in for a final fling.

President Eisenhower, before a late-afternoon departure for Washington, was among the busiest heads of state.

Castro announced he is returning to Havana today, the first of visiting government leaders to depart from the U.N. General Assembly. He was described as satisfied with his mission to the U.N.—climaxed Monday by his 4½-hour speech to the assembly.

The Cuban revolutionary leader scheduled a series of pre-departure conferences with President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Castro's departure was expected to ease the security burden on New York's harassed police force. Next to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Castro has provided the biggest security headache be-

cause of emotions he aroused in friend and foe.

Castro was one of the first U.N. visitors to arrive in New York, Sept. 18. His stay here has been marked by street rioting, and the accidental slaying of a 9-year-old girl during a melee among Cuban demonstrators.

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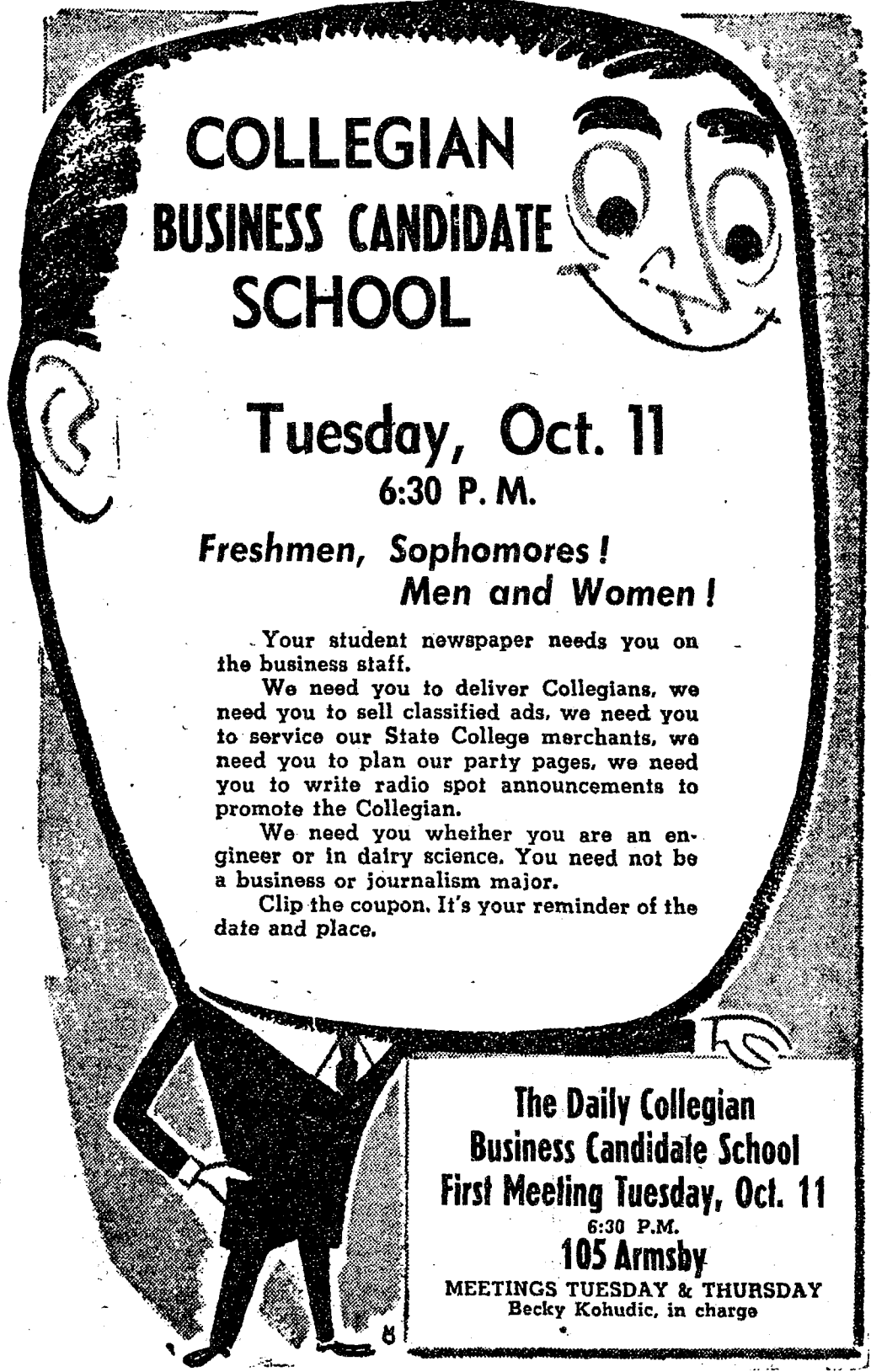
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