

# World At A Glance

## Nixon Swings Into New York Kennedy Hits GOP 'Aged' Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon swirled yesterday through miles of metropolitan New York—and through crowds ranging from sparse to sizable—in a bid for the Empire State's 45 electoral votes for the presidency.

The Republican nominee for the White House drew only skimpy crowds in the streets and at several speaking stops in Queens Borough across the East River from Manhattan. Gloom wreathed the faces of his official party.

But they could smile a bit when thousands showed up to cheer and wave the vice president along Jamaica streets and those in Nassau County.

Thousands of persons turned out in front of the Nassau County Courthouse in Mineola in mid-afternoon to roar the biggest greeting of the day. The courthouse is the seat of a Republican county government.

Nixon was putting plenty of effort and lung power into his first pass at New York State's 45 electoral votes.

With New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller hovering at his elbow, the vice president put on a many-sided pitch to a many-sided city and its Long Island overflow.

## Krusch, Tito Call Viewpoints 'Close'

NEW YORK (AP) — Premier Khrushchev was closeted for nearly two hours yesterday with President Tito of Communist-ruled Yugoslavia, and announced thereafter the two were "very close" in their views of disarmament, the Congo crisis and steps toward world peace.

Khrushchev said they avoided discussing Communist ideology, on which they are at odds.

A communique issued after the meeting by the Soviet U.N. mission said their discussion had been frank and had included the question of Soviet-Yugoslav relations. The two had emerged in a jovial, friendly mood.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter arranged a series of meetings with U.N. leaders at his Waldorf Towers headquarters. He planned to be on hand today for Macmillan's speech to the assembly.

## Lumumba Gets Letter From Ghana President

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The Congo government commissioners made public yesterday an intimate letter from Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah advising "my dear Patrice" Lumumba how to manipulate enemies and friends to regain and hold power over the Congo.

They handed out also copies of letters they said Lumumba wrote to the Soviet Union and Red China asking for heavy arms, food, personnel and volunteers.

The letter reached here seven days after Lumumba was fired as premier by President Joseph Kasavubu.

## Pa. Loyalty Oath Ended

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Board of Vocational Rehabilitation yesterday threw out a 1955 regulation requiring participants in its programs to sign a loyalty oath.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy hammered yesterday at his Republican rival, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, as "a man who led the opposition to medical care for the aged."

Kennedy came out slugging at his GOP rival in an address to a meeting of "senior citizens" in Buffalo.

Nixon not only led the opposition, Kennedy declared, but he was ready to carry on that opposition when picked by the Republican National Convention to head its ticket.

Kennedy said the lesson for older citizens was clear: "Only with a Democratic president in the White House, can we hope to bring help to poverty-stricken older Americans."

## Anderson Predicts End of Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is pictured by Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson as approaching the end of an economic adjustment of the type usually associated with recessions.

In an important policy speech yesterday at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, Anderson said, "The adjustments that our economy has undergone this year provide the base for a long period of sustainable, noninflationary growth."

The secretary's economic forecast came as some economists professed to see signs of an approaching recession in the spotty business record of recent months.

Anderson, a conservative in money matters, is no economist. However, his stock as a business prophet rose early in 1958 when he correctly predicted the end of that year's recession.

## U.S. Naval Patrol Plane Seen Over Red China

TOKYO (AP) — Red China claimed a U.S. naval patrol plane intruded into its air space yesterday with a 5-minute run over Yunging Island. Radio Peiping said a spokesman of the Foreign Ministry has been authorized to issue a warning.

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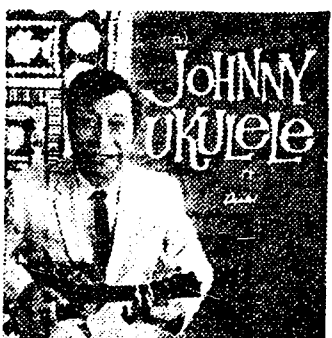
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