

Nixon, Kennedy Debate Policy For Foreign, Domestic Fields

WASHINGTON (AP)—The political titans of 1960, Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy, fought a gloves off battle over the whole field of foreign and domestic policy last night with millions of Americans looking on.

Vice President Nixon accused Kennedy, his Democratic rival for the White House, of advocating a position with regard to Formosa that represented "the same kind of woolly

thinking that led to disaster in Korea."

Kennedy foresaw a terrific test of nerve, will and strength facing the next president over Berlin. He called for revitalization of America's military strength in the next Congress and contended that this country's relative strength has "deteriorated in the last eight years and the American people should know it and be told the facts."

As he has in one campaign speech after another, Nixon contended Kennedy's plan for America offers only "retreads of programs that failed" before and would cost the country \$10 billion more than the GOP program. Kennedy branded that \$10 billion figure fantastic and he said the Eisenhower-Nixon administration has failed to meet its responsibilities.

This was the second great television-radio debate in a series of four bringing the picture and voices of the candidates before perhaps 70 million Americans.

And it was a far cry from the mild-mannered affair Kennedy and Nixon staged in Chicago last week.

Nixon saved one of his heaviest bombs almost to the end.

Kennedy had been asked about his position with respect to defending the Quemoy and Matsu islands, off the Red China mainland. He said he believes strongly in defending Formosa, the Nationalist Chinese bastion a hundred miles out. But he added that he believes it is strategically wrong to try to defend the inner islands, which he said various military men — and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter — have declared in the past were indefensible.

As long as Quemoy and Matsu are not essential to the defense of Formosa, Kennedy said, the defensive line should be drawn around Formosa itself.

"I disagree completely with Sen. Kennedy," Nixon shot back.

It isn't two pieces of real estate, or a few people on them, that are important, he said, but the principles involved. America, Nixon said, shouldn't force an ally to give up part of its territory, an area of freedom, and hand them over to Communists.

Soviet Note Blistered by State Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said last night a new Soviet note warning against arming West Germany with rockets is an attempt to confuse discussions at the United Nations and distract attention from Soviet actions.

The State Department reply was given in the form of a comment rather than in a formal note.

In blistering terms, the department declared that wholly unfounded attacks against NATO defenses and the role West Germany plays in those defenses shows that Soviet leadership "feels compelled to engage in obvious distortions because it realizes that its own actions over recent months have in increasing measure caused apprehension and concern throughout the world."

It said the Soviet government had conveniently ignored the fact that the Soviet-sponsored armament of Communist East Germany dated back to 1946.

The department said that as early as 1949—seven years before West Germany became a member of NATO—"so called armed-alert police formations quartered in barracks in East Germany numbered 104,000."

Armed and military personnel in East Germany, in proportion to population, numbered four to five times as much as the total for West Germany, the State Department said.

U.S. officials estimate East German armed forces, including police and reservists, number 1,100,000 for a population of only 17 million.

West Germany, with a population of 53 million, has armed forces and police totaling 386,000.

The Soviet note was released in Moscow and broadcast by Moscow radio.

It warned that the USSR cannot remain indifferent to the arming of West Germany with rockets and would be prepared to take countermeasures.

Insurgent Activity Reported in Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Reports of insurgent activity throughout Cuba flooded in yesterday after the Castro government's announcement that a small invasion force had landed in eastern Cuba.

Official sources were silent on the pursuit of 24 surviving counter-revolutionaries among 27 the government said had fled into the Oriente hills upon landing near Cuba's eastern tip earlier this week.

The government claims the leader was killed and two of his men captured, one with wounds. The government also says three Americans are among the group that made it into the mountain. The Cuban press and radio stations have stressed the allegation that official U.S. support is behind the invading insurgent band.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro has a major television address scheduled for Monday and is expected to voice a new blast at the United States.

The Press Bureau at the Cuban Armed Forces Ministry said it had nothing new to report, despite predictions that soldiers and militiamen would destroy quickly or capture the insurgents.

The invasion announcement of Thursday was followed by many reports — all unofficial — of new

defections and uprisings against the Communist-leaning Castro regime.

The most frequently heard rumor is that a major uprising was uncovered among Castro's troops at La Cabana Fortress, here and at Managua Military Base in the suburbs.

One version has it that 32 officers and men were executed secretly. There was no official confirmation. A leading Castro news commentator, Mario Kuchilan, said on television that any invaders hereafter captured will be handcuffed, forced down on their knees, and shot in the back.

Another report says at least 200 insurgents, many of them landed from abroad, are active in the Oriente Mountains northeast of Guantanamo Naval Base. Oriente

is where Castro launched his own revolution that toppled dictator Fulgencio Batista almost two years ago.

AIR CONDITIONED
CATHAUM
ADama 7-3351
Today: 1:30, 4:05, 6:44, 9:30
Sunday: 2:00, 4:35, 7:03, 9:31

BURT LANCASTER
JEAN SIMMONS
in **ELMER GANTRY**
with GUNCLAIR LEWIS

A STANLEY-WARNER THEATRE
NITTANY
Today 1:49, 4:22, 6:55, 9:30
Sunday: 2:00, 4:33, 7:06, 9:32

from **THE TERRACE** with **NEWMAN WOODWARD**
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
● WEDNESDAY ●
Disney's "JUNGLE CAT"

STATE NOW
1:37, 3:36, 5:35, 7:34, 9:33
Sun: 2:00, 3:52, 5:46, 7:38, 9:30

BING CROSBY • FABIAN
TUESDAY WELD
NICOLE MAUREY HIGH TIME
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Military Aid to Laos Halted Temporarily

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has halted temporarily its entire military support program to Laos, the State Department disclosed yesterday.

The effect of the sweeping move was to plunge Laos into its most severe financial crisis. The United States has contributed between 80 and 90 percent of all the funds of the Laos budget.

The U.S. aid amounted to \$16 million in the fiscal year ended last June 30 and presumably was at about the same level for the current fiscal year.

The announcement followed an earlier disclosure that military aid funds for Laos, including salaries for the 30,000-man royal army, had been held up for the month of September.

State Department officials revealed the temporary halting of all military aid after press officer Francis W. Tully Jr. announced that salaries of the army had been held up.

The move came at a time when the new neutralist government of Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma was expecting to open diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union within a week.

U.S. officials expressed hope that the halt in the flow of American defense support funds would produce some beneficial results in negotiations with Laos leaders.

The decision to halt the aid was reached earlier this week after consultations of top-level State Department officials with British, French, Australian and other governments allied with the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

The confused situation in Laos dates back to Aug. 9 when paratroop Capt. Kong Le seized control of the capital city of Vientiane and ousted the pro-Western government. Kong Le, who demanded the withdrawal of foreign forces from Laos, picked neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma to head the new government.

U.S. officials said that every device possible was being used to prevent splintering of the royal Laos army, but in spite of a cease-fire order military operations have continued between troops loyal to Kong Le and those of pro-Western Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

Ghana Gov't Planning Socialization Measures

LONDON (AP) — The Republic of Ghana was authoritatively reported planning last night to take over about 200 foreign firms in a three-year program of Socialist-type reorganization.

Key companies among the 70 British enterprises that would be affected issued sharp protests immediately. Shares of companies with assets in Ghana sagged in the London Stock Exchange.

Starlite Drive-In Theatre,
Benner Pike Between
State College & Bellefonte

FIRST RUN FEATURE
COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL
Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows
Walter Winchell, Mamie Van Doren

A Most Daring Theme - PARENTS:
This is what you're worried about!
CO-EDS: This is what you
won't tell!

FEATURE AT 7:30
—Also—
CHARTOUSE CABOOSE
—in Color—
Molly Bee & Ben Cooper
It's a sparkling joy ride for
the whole family!

FEATURE AT 9:20
Begins Sun., Mon., Tue.

EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH
Maureen O'Hara & John Forsythe
BEGINS AT 7:30
—Plus—
THE TATTERED DREAMS
Jeff Chandler & Jeanne Craig
Jack Carson, Gail Russell
BEGINS AT 9:15

Small Revolt Stamped Out In UMW Union

CINCINNATI (AP) — John L. Lewis quickly smothered a small revolt in the United Mine Workers Union yesterday over curbing certain welfare benefits. He said UMW aid is still the most liberal on the American labor scene.

Lewis, 80-year-old UMW president emeritus since he retired last January from a 40-year rule as miners' union president, counseled delegates at the union's 43rd convention to heed advice of leaders and guard against division in UMW ranks.

"Slander your welfare fund," Lewis said, "and it will not be long before you will have lots of help from people who want to fight you for possession of your welfare fund."

The convention dispute came up on pleas of a few local union leaders to restore full eligibility of unemployed miners to medical-hospital benefits.

Fund trustees, headed by Lewis, recently directed that such benefits be ended for miners idle a year or more.

Lewis blamed the criticism to union troublemakers.

He said the welfare fund, with some \$110 million reserves, had spent in the last two years about \$30 million more than revenues received.

a
Swingline
stapler
no bigger
than a pack
of gum!



98¢

Including 1000 Staples

A do-it-yourself kit in the palm of your hand! Unconditionally guaranteed, Tot makes book covers, fastens papers, does arts and crafts work, mends, tacks...no end of uses!

Buy it at your college book store.



Swingline Cub stapler, \$1.29

Swingline INC.
Long Island City, New York, N.Y.