

Kennedy, Nixon Disagree About Economic Future

WITH KENNEDY in Pennsylvania (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy struck heavily yesterday at Vice President Richard M. Nixon on unemployment.

"The Democrats gave you action," he said. "The Republicans gave you a lot of fancy arithmetic. And you can't put people to work with arithmetic."

Kennedy chose this issue as he started an intensive four-day drive for Pennsylvania's 32 electoral votes.

He toured northeastern Pennsylvania, much beset by high unemployment and hit hard by the pocketbook by the financial ailments of the hard coal industry.

In a speech prepared for delivery last night in Scranton, Kennedy charged that since 1956 three Democratic bills to aid depressed areas were killed by Republicans in Congress or vetoed by President Eisenhower.

If he is elected, Kennedy promised, such a bill will be passed and signed next year. He quoted Nixon as saying in a free economy you can't have a full employment "and that unless the number of jobless tops 4.6 million it is not a significant issue in the minds of many people."

"Mr. Nixon says you can't have full employment," Kennedy said. "I say we must have full employment."

Starting his grinding 15-hour day in Bethlehem, Kennedy also charged the Republican administration has had two recessions in six years and that a third is starting.

In Scranton, he said "most economists now agree that another recession is under way. The vice president has denied this, of course, but the figures speak for themselves. The gross national product has fallen. Business is at a lower level than six months ago."

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon declared yesterday Sen. John F. Kennedy is betting on a recession but that the American people are going to show Nov. 8 they don't agree with him.

The Republican presidential nominee toured normally Republican downstate Illinois, accusing his opponent of making "the most disgraceful, irresponsible statement of the campaign on the nation's economic health."

The vice president is devoting two days largely to an all-out effort to capture Illinois' 27 vital electoral votes. His schedule brought him to Davenport last night for one Iowa speech.

The Democratic nominee said in Detroit Wednesday that the economy appeared to be slipping into a third recession in the last eight years.

But Nixon said the same newspapers which reported this statement also carried stories that new car sales were running at a record high in early October.

This means, he declared in Danville, Ill., that "Americans who ought to know are not betting on recession. I say the American people have got a lot more sense than Sen. Kennedy."

At Mattoon, Ill., the vice president said "Sen. Kennedy is betting on recession but the American people are betting on prosperity."

"Sen. Kennedy is wrong and the American people are right, and that's why they are going to defeat him Nov. 8."

Nixon said there is "no real reason, other than opposition gloom talk, why the economy should head into a recession."

Nixon's party left his special train at Carbondale, in Southern Illinois, after five days of touring through five of the key states in the election.

Nobel Group Won't Give Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP)—There will be no 1960 Nobel Peace Prize. The Nobel Committee of Norway's Parliament announced this decision yesterday and set aside the prize money for next year.

The amount of the sequestered prize was not disclosed. The 1959 award was \$42,650. It went to Philip Noel-Baker, British Quaker statesman and author. The 1960 awards in other categories are \$42,627.

The peace award has now been passed up 17 times since the Nobel Prizes were launched in 1901 from a fund established by Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite. In three of those years, the early World War II period of 1940-42, there was no prize for peace or any of the other categories — physics, chemistry, medicine and literature.

The Norwegian parliamentary committee, charged under Nobel's will with awarding the peace prize, has never given a reason for not doing so and didn't yesterday.

The will provides that the prize is to go to "one who has done most or best furthered the brotherhood between peoples or done the most to abolish or reduce the standing armies, or for the establishment and extension of peace congresses."

Nine Americans have been so honored. The first was Theodore Roosevelt, 1906; the last was Gen. George C. Marshall, 1953.

Reds Aid Cuba -- U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States asserted yesterday that the Soviet bloc is sending new, substantial shipments of weapons and some military technicians to Cuba.

The State Department in a note to the 21 nations of the Organization of American States asked for a swift investigation by a six-member committee.

Neutrals Press U.S., Reds To Resume East-West Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Neutral nations brought mounting pressure on the United States and the Soviet Union yesterday to agree at least on the ground rules that would permit early resumption of East-West negotiations on disarmament.

Chances for such agreement rested mainly on the outcome of private talks between the representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union. But Western diplomats were skeptical of any change in basic U.S. and Soviet positions.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth took the initiative in

seeking a conference with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin outside of the debate now taking place in the General Assembly's Political Committee.

Wadsworth was reported ill and unable to see Zorin before the first of next week.

Zorin was asked by a reporter about the talks and got this reply: "I'm willing to talk with anyone about anything."

Omar Loufa, delegate of the United Arab Republic, urged the committee to adopt a compromise resolution that would enable the Western and Communist powers to return to the negotiations table.

He suggested a resolution that would list various aspects of disarmament upon which there is East-West agreement.



John F. Kennedy



Richard M. Nixon

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Ike Joins Battle, Hits Kennedy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Eisenhower last night made a slashing direct attack on Sen. John F. Kennedy, saying this "most powerful" of nations needs a leader "who will think first, and then act wisely."

"By all odds, Richard Nixon is the best qualified man to be the next president of the United States," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower criticized Kennedy's assertions that American prestige is falling abroad and that the United States is "standing still" in domestic affairs.

"If the great things that have been done are 'standing still,' then I say America needs more of it," he continued.

He described Nixon as a man with "character, ability, responsibility, experience," who should

be elected. The President made his first major entry into the boiling political campaign with a plea for the election of what he called "a superlative team" — Vice President Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge.

He also will speak at a New York rally Wednesday with Nixon and Lodge and will make at least one other address on the eve of the election.

Hammering hard on the theme of Nixon's ability to be president, Eisenhower said in a prepared speech:

"He will be your spokesman, presenting to the world your ideals: your firmness in the right; your strength — in fact, the true image of your country."

Never once mentioning Kennedy by name, Eisenhower spoke of the Massachusetts senator as "one candidate." But he left no doubt that he meant Kennedy when, in a nationally televised speech be-

fore a Republican rally here, he declared:

"I am profoundly concerned by some statements in this campaign that have had worldwide circulation and have cruelly distorted the image of America."

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