

U.S., Russia Confer On Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth conferred yesterday with the Soviet Union's Valerian A. Zorin on disarmament. There was no indication of progress on breaking the East-West deadlock over resuming negotiations.

They met after a session of the UN Political Committee

Macmillan Offers Nuclear Sub Base

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons yesterday Britain will furnish the United States a base for roving nuclear submarines armed with Polaris missiles.

The site is in Scotland, in the Holy Loch of the River Clyde. February is the planned date for anchoring a submarine tender there. A floating dock will come later.

Macmillan's statement, heard with hostility by the opposition Labor members, came after Queen Elizabeth II opened a new session of Parliament.

Macmillan said the agreement will serve and strengthen the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—an alliance the queen herself characterized as vital to peace.

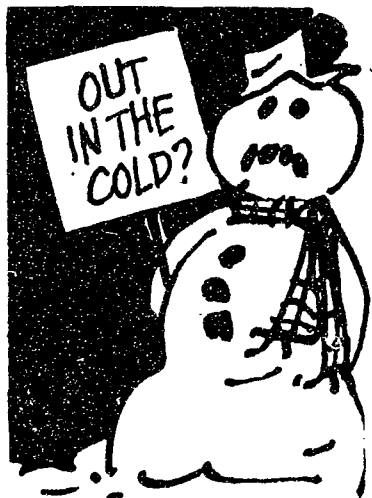
Labor party members in Commons immediately attacked the Macmillan plan, saying the people of Scotland would resent exposure to destruction. But the prime minister retorted that a Polaris sub base would be less an enemy target than would bomber bases.

Philadelphia Daily Paper Keeps Republican Policy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Bulletin, largest afternoon newspaper in the nation, yesterday editorially endorsed Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidency.

The Bulletin said the Republican candidate "offers more rational programs and displays deeper understanding of the means to further them," than does his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

The Bulletin supported President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 against Democrat Adlai Stevenson.



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U.S. Must Hold Cuban Base-Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower declared yesterday the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba, is important to the defense of the entire Western Hemisphere and this country will take whatever steps may be appropriate to defend it.

The President's declaration was in a statement which took note of the growing intimacy of Fidel Castro's government with Soviet Russia and Communist China.

Thus it was a warning to the Communist powers as well as Castro not to believe the United States can be bluffed into pulling out of Guantanamo.

In giving Eisenhower's statement to newsmen, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerly said Eisenhower wanted to make this country's policy position perfectly clear "so there can be no misunderstanding."

Here are excerpts from the President's statement:

"Our rights in Guantanamo are based on international agreements with Cuba and include the exercise by the United States of complete jurisdiction and control over the area."

"These agreements with Cuba can be modified or abrogated only by agreement between the two parties, that is, the United States and Cuba."

Nixon Accuses Dems Of Creating Unfair Issue

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon charged yesterday that Democrats had made a "political football out of a pressing human problem by sending President Eisenhower two distressed areas bills he had to veto."

He hammered at this theme in two Pennsylvania appearances before swinging into New York State.

In other aspects of his campaign Nixon:

Promised to work for doubling the nation's immigration quotas; Again challenged his Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, to say how he would pay for promises made in the Democratic platform; and

Voiced optimism about his prospects in the seven largest states.

California Votes Sought By Jack on 2-Day Tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy flew into California yesterday for a 2-day bid to win its 32 electoral votes from native son Richard M. Nixon — and got a wild welcome.

Kennedy made an overnight flight from Philadelphia, started a day-long tour by jabbing at the vice president as a stand-patter in a revolutionary era, then was engulfed in a huge demonstration during a noon hour motorcade through the heart of the city.

At the University of Southern California, addressing a crowd of 6000, Kennedy said that Nixon is a conservative and a "conservative believes in the status quo."

"I can't believe the people will choose the status quo," the Senator said.

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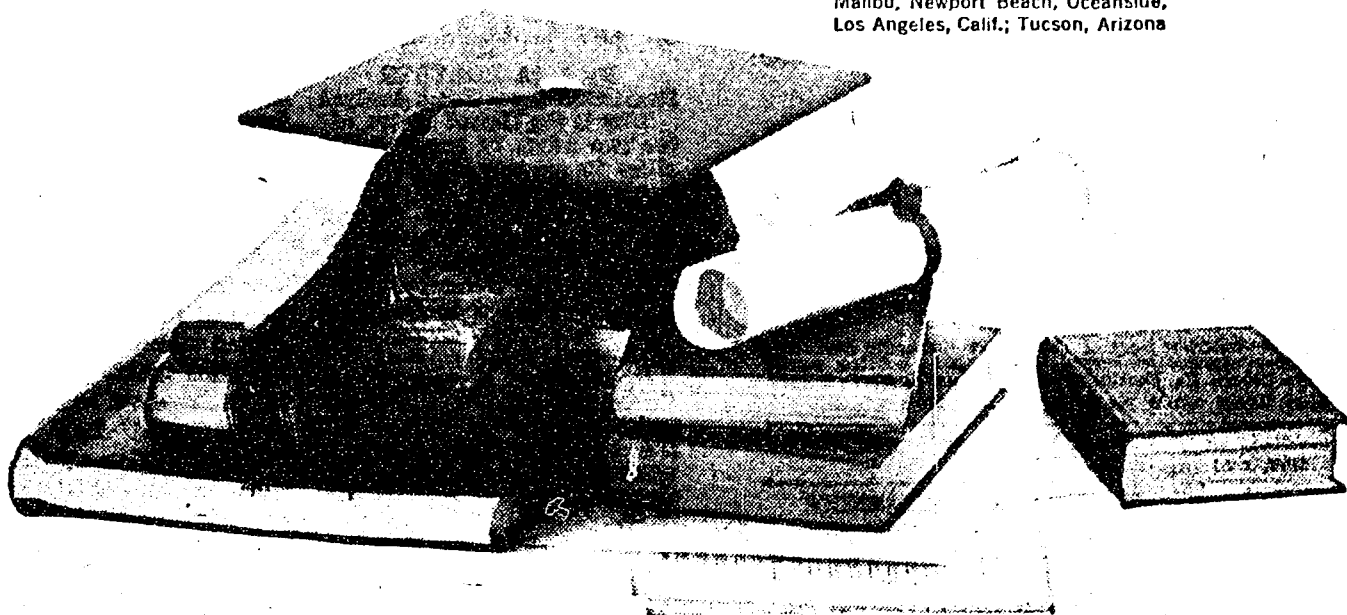
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