

Kennedy in New England Pledges Military Strength

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy—showing no letup in his back-breaking campaign for the presidency—made a climactic election eve pledge last night to strengthen America's military power "to a point where no aggressor will dare attack."

"I pledge myself and my party to begin work immediately on a program to achieve peace through strength," he said in a speech prepared for a giant home town rally in Boston.

LBJ Posters Torn in Texas; Two Detained

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Police detained two men briefly yesterday after two posters attacking Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson were torn up as Johnson arrived at a downtown hotel for a rally.

The flurry was over by the time Johnson arrived and moved through a crowded lobby entrance to an elevator without incident.

The two men, one middle-aged and the other appearing to be in his early 20s, were detained by a motorcycle patrolman until word came from superiors to "let them go."

One of the signs torn up read: "LBJ, all the way out."

Several other Nixon signs read "Go back to Jack," referring to Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate.

Another read "Double your pleasure, double your fun, scratch Lyndon twice." Johnson's name appears on the Texas ballot both for vice president and senator.

Johnson, who predicted a national victory for the Democratic slate in a speech Sunday at Harlingen, campaigned in Houston, San Antonio and San Marcos, ending up in Austin for an open house and statewide television address last night.

If there were no religious issue injected in this campaign Jack Kennedy would carry every state in the nation," Johnson told a crowd estimated by newsmen at 6000.

Big-City Victories Needed For Dems to Sweep State

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The ability of Democrats to deliver record majorities for Sen. John F. Kennedy in the state's two biggest cities appear to be the key to the Pennsylvania outcome of the presidential election in today's balloting.

Democrats count on snowing under Republican Richard M. Nixon and rural-suburban Pennsylvania, generally in the GOP column, with an avalanche of votes from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh — particularly Philadelphia. Party leaders look for a bulge of over 350,000 from these two cities.

The Republicans, on the other hand, are figuring on these hidden assets: the magic of President Eisenhower's personal appearances for the Nixon ticket in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and

Jury Disagrees In Finch Retrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Finch murder trial No. 2 ended yesterday in bitter disagreement just as did Finch trial No. 1 and there will be a Finch trial No. 3.

The foreman of the panel of 11 women and one man disclosed the vote was unanimous in favor of convicting Dr. R. Bernard Finch of murdering his socialite wife—but there could be no conviction because jurors could not get together on whether it was first- or second-degree murder.

"We must not convert our faith into a means of influencing the ballot box," the Senate majority leader said in the predominately Latin-American and Catholic area. Some Texas Protestant ministers have opposed John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic.

Teachers Strike In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The first teachers strike in the city's history disrupted the nation's largest public school system yesterday.

Caught in the dispute over wages and union benefits were a million pupils, some of whom ran wild for lack of classroom supervision.

Leaders of the striking United Federation of Teachers predicted the walkout would snowball among the system's 40,000 public school teachers. The union, claiming only a minority of the total, estimated 15,000 already were on strike.

The UFT, one of 39 teachers' organizations in the city, launched its strike in a demand for duty-free lunch periods, additional sick leave and higher salaries for teachers, who now earn from \$4,800 to \$8,300 a year.

However, School Supt. John J. Theobald forecast a quick collapse of the strike. He minimized its impact, admitting only that about 4600 teachers were out. These he ordered immediately suspended. Mayor Robert F. Wagner backed him up.

The strike's real test was expected to come tomorrow. Today and Friday are legal holidays—Election Day and Veterans Day—with all public and parochial schools in the city closed.

Approximately 400,000 pupils in 830 private and parochial schools were not involved in the strike.

The walkout was confined to the city's 837 public schools. Slightly more than 250 were picketed.

Most of them managed to eke out a fairly normal day of classes. But several were forced to close their doors at noon.

In an attempt to fill gaps in the teaching ranks, the board of education pressed supervisory personnel into classroom assignments.

U.N. Delays Talk; Awaits Kasavubu

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The UN General Assembly yesterday decided to delay debate on the Congo for 24 hours in order to permit President Joseph Kasavubu to take part.

Kasavubu arrived in New York too late to attend the afternoon meeting of the assembly.

The Congo president told reporters at Idlewild Airport that the Congo crisis was one for the Congolese people to settle without any outside pressures.

He declared he would raise his voice in the assembly against those trying to violate "the sacred principles of a free people, and to impose on us a neocolonialism which is humiliating and unbearable."

He declared he would demand withdrawal from UN forces in the Congo of soldiers from Ghana and Guinea — two of the nations supporting the resolution to seat a pro-Lumumba delegation.

Russians Display Rockets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union yesterday showed off a dozen "silver needle" rockets and said they were the type that brought down Francis Gary Powers' American U2 plane.

on a program to achieve peace through strength," he said in a speech prepared for a giant home town rally in Boston.

Kennedy spoke only half an hour on TV answering questions put to him by his three sisters.

In answer to one question on the religious issue, Kennedy said Americans "should not be concerned" about it.

He said that if he, a Catholic, came under improper influence of any person or group — after election — "I should properly be subject to impeachment."

Noting that several members of the U.S. Supreme Court were of his faith, Kennedy said his first duty would be to defend the Constitution.

"If any person, the Pope, anyone, should attempt to bring improper influence, then I should tell that person that it was highly improper," he added.

"It may be," Kennedy continued, "that the people will want to elect a Republican president. If they do, I hope it is on the basis of the man and not on this matter."

Earlier in the day he spoke in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire.

He repeated his verbal assault on Nixon for what he said was Nixon's belief that peace could be achieved through conferences, "special missions and propaganda gimmicks."

"Word and gestures — talks and visits — will not bring peace in the future," Kennedy said, "just as they have failed to bring peace during the past eight years."

the strength of the "silent" vote that has even the professional pollsters puzzled.

Pennsylvania is considered a loss-up, though both sides confidently claim it. All seem to agree, however, that the Democrats must win big in the steel city of Pittsburgh and once-powerful GOP stronghold of Philadelphia if they are to win the state at all.

In the past 100 years Democratic presidential candidates have won Pennsylvania's electoral votes only four times — 1912 for Woodrow Wilson and 1936-40-44 for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Today's verdict rest with 5,687,837 registered voters — biggest ever in Pennsylvania's history.

The plum for which Kennedy and Nixon forces have battled so strenuously — and at times bitterly — is Pennsylvania's 32 electoral votes, a batch which ranks with California as the third largest among the 50 states.

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Nixon Closes Race With TV Session

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon pounded down the home stretch of the 1960 presidential race yesterday, whipping out answers to the nation's questions in a four-hour television talkfest.

The 47-year-old candidate's telethon appearance over a 125-station network was unprecedented in the history of presidential campaigning.

It was nearly the end of a pell-mell, 7200-mile last-minute swing which began in California and headed to its end there sometime after midnight.

Nixon scheduled a next-to-final effort to round up votes for today by appearing on television from Chicago last night.

The nationwide hookup was to include an appearance on the screen by President Eisenhower in Washington and Nixon's running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, in Boston.

The questions prepounded to the bone-tired candidate during the telethon ranged all over the landscape.

He reiterated his stand against federal aid to help pay teachers salaries, said he didn't believe the minimum wage should be raised above \$1.15 and declared that "a matter of major importance is to break the stalemate on the testing of atomic devices."

On the subject of atomic tests, Nixon said the Communists were filibustering on the issue at Geneva and "they may be cheating."

He said he would try to break the deadlock and try to gain some agreement to use the atom for peaceful purposes—"to dig canals, move mountains."

To a question about the state of the economy, Nixon replied "There isn't going to be a recession." He added that the best way to insure real jobs for the unemployed was an expanding economy.

GOP Support Of U.N. Force Cited by Lodge

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, invading this Democratic stronghold on the heels of Sen. John F. Kennedy, said yesterday that, because the Eisenhower administration worked to create a United Nations force "young men from right here in Maine don't have to go to the Congo in 1960."

The Republican candidate for vice president said he worked for the creation of the UN Congo force at President Eisenhower's direction as America's ambassador to the world organization.

Lodge spoke from the bandstand in City Park where Democratic presidential candidate Kennedy had talked only 12 hours previously.

Police Capt. Joseph Farand estimated the Lodge crowd at about 3000—some 5000 to 8000 fewer than jammed the park in near-freezing weather to listen to Kennedy Sunday night.

Lodge renewed his attacks on Kennedy's foreign policy statements.

"A candidate can retract his words, but a president cannot retract his mistakes," Lodge said.

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LOCAL AD STAFF

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Old members submit your lineage of the past week in the proper mail box. Get set to see your accounts! I I

7 P.M.

Room 9-Carnegie

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