

# Kennedy May Appoint Bowles to Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy dropped hints yesterday that there may be openings in the new administration for Chester Bowles and Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina.

But Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said:

"The president-elect has not talked to any person and asked him to be a member of his Cabinet."

Bowles is a retiring member of Congress from Connecticut, Hodges a retiring governor. Both are Democrats.

Bowles has figured in speculation for secretary of state; Hodges for secretary of commerce.

Bowles was a breakfast guest at the Kennedy residence in Georgetown. Later, Kennedy talked about Hodges with Terry Sanford, who is succeeding Hodges in North Carolina, and with Democratic Chairman Bert Bennett Jr.

During the campaign, Bowles was a foreign policy adviser to Kennedy.

Sanford and Bennett arrived a little after Bowles' departure and were in the Kennedy house for more than an hour.

Kennedy said he had asked Sanford to come to see him to discuss political and economic conditions in North Carolina.

As for Hodges, Sanford said: "I told the senator he would be a good man for any position."

## Kennedy Retains Lead, 181 Precincts Not In

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only 181 precincts unaccounted for of 166,064, tabulations of the presidential vote yesterday showed Sen. John F. Kennedy's plurality is now 180,180 over Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The popular vote, including official returns in 31 states and unofficial in 19, stood: Kennedy: 34,120,496, Nixon 33,940,316. Total major party vote: 68,060,812.

Missing precincts: Arizona 75, Colorado 14, Kansas 43, Oregon 19, Washington 21, and West Virginia 9.

# Soviets Say Hammaraskjold Bankrupt U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union demanded an end to the vast UN operation in the Congo yesterday on grounds that Secretary-General Dag Hammaraskjold had bankrupted the United Nations in order to pay for it.

The demand came in the UN General Assembly's Budgetary Committee after the United States announced it will contribute about \$14 million more than its normal share of the Congo operation, and appealed to all UN members to help shoulder the financial burden involved.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), a member of the U.S. delegation, said the UN Congo operation "is the collective responsibility of all members of this organization and we must all contribute—and make our contributions commensurate with our ability to pay."

But Soviet Delegate A. A. Roschin replied that his country would not pay any part of an operation he asserted was dictated by the United States and other Western powers.

He accused Hammaraskjold of illegally bringing the United Nations into bankruptcy by carrying out the Congo operation on behalf of the United States and its allies.

## 30 Congolese Die As Ambush Fails

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—A UN company of 100 Nigerian soldiers, just three days in Katanga Province, opened up with deadly Sten guns when tribesmen tried to ambush them Monday. A Katanga government spokesman said 30 tribesmen were killed.

The scene of the battle, with warrior bows and arrows against high powered weapons, was 300 miles north of here in central Katanga.

Rebel Baluba tribal chiefs in northern Katanga yesterday threatened to attack UN forces there if they try to protect either the Katanga police or the European whites. Kabalo is 150 miles west of Albertville on Lake Tanganyika.

### State-Pitt Movies

The movies of the Pitt-Penn State game will be shown tomorrow night in 119 Osmond courtesy of the Varsity "S" Club.

Originally, the films were scheduled to be shown last night but an Air Force ROTC exam forced the "S" club to cancel the program.

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# Rockefeller to Run For Governor in '62

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller said yesterday he would run for re-election in 1962 as governor and thus indicated continued interest in moving into the White House.

The governor, who competed for the Republican presidential nomination this year, dismissed the possibility of the 1964 nomination as being of no concern at this time.

But he declined to recognize Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the party's national leader, and the fact that he hopes to remain as governor was interpreted as a sign he would be a presidential contender if re-elected in the Empire State.

Rockefeller spoke at a packed news conference, his first since Nixon lost to Democrat John F. Kennedy in the Nov. 8 presidential election.

In his news conference the gov-

ernor said a party without a president in office lacked an actual head, except possibly for the party's national chairman.

For himself, Rockefeller said his national role would be that of a party leader.

The office of New York governor, Rockefeller said, is second in its opportunity for leadership only to the office of president.

He refused to speculate on Nixon's political future and would not be drawn into what he termed a "post-mortem" of the Republican electoral defeat.

At one point, in an apparent slip-of-the-tongue, he called it a "post-mortem." Sen. Thurston B. Morton is the Republican national chairman and a critic of Rockefeller's post-convention activities.

### UAR Makes Trade Pact

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The United Arab Republic and Communist East Germany have signed agreements calling for \$92.5 million in trade between the two countries next year.

There are more than 70 honorary and professional fraternities in the University.

# Police Fight White Picket In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fighting-mad white mothers — vowing a boycott blockade of integrated schools to the finish — jostled with New Orleans police yesterday. The mothers lost.

Reluctantly, amid yells and screams, the mothers broke their mass picket line under pressure from shoving police.

Mainly, the boycott of the two integrated schools — William Frantz and McDonogh No. 19 — held firm. Two more white children entered William Frantz — a total of four — against Monday's two. But, at McDonogh No. 19, for the second day no white children entered.

In Baton Rouge, a leader in the administration of Gov. Jimmie H. Davis, said a 21-member liaison group of the Louisiana Legislature had been formed. Its purpose is to unify strategy in the fight against integration.

One of the strategic lines may be the boycott. A 1922 Louisiana law says no school may be kept open with an average attendance of 10 or fewer.

The school board may decide such a school may be kept open, but this decision must be approved by state officials. The state superintendent of education, Shelby Jackson, is an ardent and militant segregationist.

The legislature — apparently marking time until they see what federal court is going to do with the most recent legal maneuvers — went into a continuance of its marathon special session last night.

# Andrews to Sponsor Bill

HARRISBURG (AP)—House Speaker H. G. Andrews said yesterday he would join in sponsoring a bill in the 1961 legislature banning capital punishment in Pennsylvania.

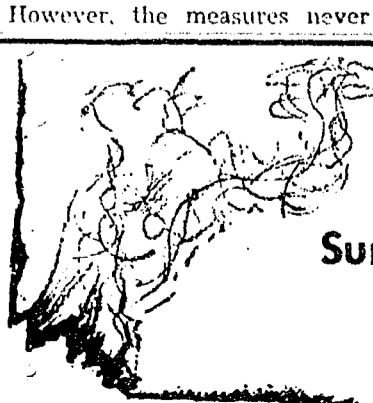
"If they want my sponsorship, they can have it," said the peppery Andrews in an interview. He referred to organized opponents of capital punishment.

At the same time he recommended that any legislation to ban executions be referred to a special committee for examination.

"The report of a committee specially set up for the purpose of studying capital punishment would be far more influential than the report of one of the standing committees assigned to study such a bill," said Andrews, adding:

"The report of the special committee should be given preferential treatment."

The 1961 legislature is expected to receive several proposals to ban executions. Similar proposals have been made in nearly every General Assembly since World War II.



won passage by either house. In most cases they were never released from committee.

Also there have been numerous proposals to extend capital punishment to include such crimes as narcotics sales and rape of children. They, too, failed to win approval.

Capital punishment has been an issue in Pennsylvania since Colonial times. The commonwealth's original Quaker settlers opposed it, but they were overruled by English law and later by the laws of the newly organized state government under the articles of confederation and the constitution.

Though Pennsylvania's post World War II governors personally opposed capital punishment, no major political party has made a ban part of its state platform.

In Pennsylvania the only crime punishable by death is first degree murder. The death penalty—under a 1959 law—may be imposed on a specific ruling by a jury in a proceeding immediately following a conviction.

Pennsylvania's principal agency opposing capital punishment is the State Association for Abolishment of Capital Punishment, Philadelphia.

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