

Kennedy Calls for Policy Of 'Flexibility, Firmness'

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — President Kennedy, calling for a policy of firmness blended with flexibility, said yesterday that "while we do not intend to see the free world give up, we shall make every effort to prevent the world from being blown up."

"Peace and freedom do not come cheap," Kennedy said. "And we are destined, all of us here, to live out most if not all of our lives in uncertainty and challenge and peril."

"Our policies must, therefore, blend whatever degree of firmness or flexibility which are necessary to protect our vital interests, by peaceful means, if possible, by resolute action, if necessary."

Kennedy addressed a throng at the University of North Carolina, where he accepted an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The President noted that for the first time in history two opposing forces have the power to destroy each other.

"This is a time of national maturity and understanding and willingness to face issues as they are," he said, "not as we would like them to be."

The country must be purposeful, willing to face risks, determined to live up to its words and ready to do its duty "undeterred by fanatics of frenzy at home or abroad," he said, adding:

"Then surely peace and freedom can prevail. We shall be neither Red nor dead—but alive and free, and worthy of the traditions and responsibilities of North Carolina and the United States of America."

The President said it was a dangerous illusion to believe this country's policies can be encompassed in one slogan or adjective—"hard or soft or otherwise."

"Or to believe that we shall soon meet total victory or total defeat," he said.

Party Backs Macmillan

BRIGHTON, England, (AP) — Britain's Conservative party supported with misgivings yesterday Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's decision to seek membership in the European Common Market.

The decision was taken by 5,000 delegates at the party's annual conference. It gave the government the rank-and-file political support it needs at home for negotiations which lie ahead with the six market countries.

Commonwealth Citizenship

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — Britain is offering Commonwealth citizenship to Tanganyikans if this U.N. trust territory elects to join the British Commonwealth after independence in December.

Dean Warns That U.S. May Resume Tests



John F. Kennedy

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Delegate Arthur Dean warned yesterday the Soviet Union is forcing the United States to re-examine whether it will resume testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere.

Dean told the 100-nation U.N. Political Committee the Soviet Union could not be permitted to become a member of "atomics anonymous," resuming testing of nuclear weapons at will.

He declared that the United States so far has voluntarily restrained testing in the atmosphere, and has conducted only small underground tests.

But he added that if the Soviet Union persisted in testing in the atmosphere the United States would have to reconsider its decision not to test above ground.

He proclaimed the willingness of the United States and Britain to sign a treaty with the Soviet Union "here and now" that would ban tests in the atmosphere, on the ocean and underground.

Dean was pressing the committee to give priority to a U.S.-British item calling for debate on the need for a test ban treaty under effective international control.

West Germany May Extend Army Terms

BERLIN (AP) — West Germany was reported prepared yesterday to extend the service of draftees and there were indications that it will oppose any concessions to the Soviet Union in the Berlin crisis.

The Bonn government stiffened its stand against any form of Western recognition of the East German Communist regime just as Soviet Premier Khrushchev demanded recognition for East Germany as a condition for a peaceful settlement of the Berlin dispute.

Khrushchev declared in letters released in Moscow that the Soviet Union would guarantee Western access to West Berlin on condition that East and West agree to two Germanys, both neutralized. He said only such a German peace treaty "can remove the danger of a new war."

West German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss told fellow Christian Democratic members of

Parliament in Bonn that draftees in the army, navy and air force probably will serve 18 months, instead of the present 12 after the first of the year.

The move would parallel Communist action across the border. The Berlin sector border meanwhile seethed with unrest. East German police hurled tear gas bombs and turned powerful jets of water at a West Berlin crowd gathered near the Communist wall in the American sector.

Earlier in the day a squad of 10 East Berlin Police broke into a West Berlin house, apparently in search of one of their comrades who defected.

UAW Council Accepts Contract, Ends Ford Strike

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers 180-member Ford Council overwhelmingly approved yesterday a new three-year labor contract with Ford Motor Co. and agreed to end the 10-day national strike of 120,000 Ford production workers.

Only four delegates opposed approval.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther then called his executive board into session to take up the problem of 25 local unions that do not have agreements with plant management on working conditions.

These locals represent 61,000 workers in key plants.

Unless local settlements are completed, Ford could still be crippled by strikes.

The board has announced it will authorize local strikes in plants where there are valid disputes.

The council's vote to recommend ratification of the contract by rank and file members came after a nearly four-hour session at which Reuther pleaded for acceptance despite opposition by a small minority of insurgents.

Reuther described acceptance of the contract as enthusiastic.

He said the "four who objected made it clear they were objecting to production standards and not to the national contract."

Reuther brushed aside a demonstration that was staged outside the meeting hall and described it as unimportant.

He said the group, styling itself the National Committee for Democratic Action in the UAW, did not represent any important element in the union.

Reuther told Ford he hoped to have everything solved in time for work to resume Monday.

Fallout Reported Not Yet Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fallout from Soviet nuclear tests so far does not warrant undue public concern, the Public Health Service said yesterday, although it has found radioactive iodine 131 in fresh food supplies in six U.S. cities.

Surgeon General Luther Terry said his report was based on studies of milk in checkpoint cities in the southeast and that it is probable that the same situation exists throughout the eastern half of the country.

The cities are New Orleans, La.; Atlanta, Ga.; Charleston, S. C.; Jackson, Miss.; Tampa, Fla., and St. Louis, Mo. These were picked as test centers, Terry said, when reports last month indicated that the eastern half of the country had received substantial fallout.

Radioactive iodine is of special concern because physicians say extensive overdoses might result in cancer or injury to the thyroid.

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