

JFK Says United States Must 'Trade or Fade'

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — In the city where captains of commerce helped build America, President Kennedy called on the nation yesterday to maintain its trade leadership among the world's free countries.

America, he said, stands at a crossroad in its foreign economic policy — "trade or fade."

"For what we are moving toward is an open partnership among all free nations, and a gradual leveling of trade barriers that will draw the whole non-Communist world together with the strings of economic self-interest."



John F. Kennedy

Kennedy came south to boost his trade program, which he has termed the most important item before this session of Congress.

THE TRADE partnership, he said, "will be based on what already comes close to a trillion-dollar economy." And it will be "specifically and initially expressed in terms of a genuine Atlantic partnership — between the Common Market of Europe and the common market of 50 United States."

"It (his trade expansion program) will produce nearly 90 per cent of the free world's industrial

power, the lion's share of its technical skills, two of its greatest markets for raw materials, and a very large portion of the capital for investment and development."

The program will be contagious, he said, in that it will "extend the benefits of these new opportunities to the continents of Asia, Africa and Latin America, and, finally it will pose to the leaders of the Communist world a direct, deep and abiding challenge."

The President indicated that a few people and industries might be hurt, but the projected trade act contains safeguards to protect them.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the President said the nation could raise its tariffs, restrict the flow of capital, reduce commitments and let its foes slip into the gap.

"But this administration," he declared to an audience that cheered frequently, "was not elected to preside over the resignation of America from its manifest destiny."

What the President's program basically seeks is the power to reduce, and in some cases, wipe out tariffs on a reciprocal basis.

State Court Turns Down Suit Petition

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court refused to take immediate jurisdiction of a lawsuit aimed at forcing legislative reapportionment of the Pennsylvania Senate.

In effect, the rejection of a petition by members of the Committee of Seventy, a non-partisan civic group in Philadelphia, means that the case must go through regular legal channels.

THE PETITION filed by Attorney Edward G. Bauer Jr., also had asked the Supreme Court to delay a decision on its reapportionment demand until sometime in 1963, to give the legislature a chance to realign the Senate seats according to population.

The suit was filed in Dauphin County on March 30, after the U.S. Supreme Court said federal courts may order reapportionment if state agencies or courts fail to act.

COMMITTEE of Seventy members however, decided to challenge reapportionment first in the state courts. A number of other suits, seeking reapportionment of both the Senate and House, have since been filed.

Railroad, Union Leaders Protest Proposed 10.2-Cent Wage Increase

CHICAGO (AP) — Railroad management and union leaders, protesting against a recommended 10.2-cent wage hike for 450,000 workers, invoked government policy statements yesterday to support opposite stands.

Management said the hourly wage increase recommended by an emergency board Thursday for members of 11 nonoperating rail unions was too much and inflationary. The unions said it was neither inflationary nor enough to pay employees fairly.

The emergency board, headed by Labor arbitrator Saul Wallen of Boston, proposed a 4-cent-an-hour pay raise dating back to Feb. 1 and a 2 1/2 per cent increase amounting to 6.2 cents effective May 1.

Apparently, both sides looked to President Kennedy for help. The President, who took an emphatic personal stand in the steel wage-price dispute last month was in New Orleans yesterday for a trade policy speech.

James E. Wolfe, head of the railroads' joint bargaining team, said the proposed pay raises would add \$105 million a year to operating costs of the 212 railroads involved. He termed it "inflationary and not a true and rea-

sonable productivity increase."

"I THINK consistency demands that the administration frown upon anything that will be destructive of its policy of curbing inflationary trends," Wolfe said.

In Washington, George E. Leighty, chairman of the unions' joint negotiating committee, said the affected employees—those who do clerical, service and maintenance work but do not actually operate the trains—have had no increase in their real wages since 1958, during a period when real wages rose substantially for other workers.

Terming the recommendation a failure "to make any reduction in this grave inequity," Leighty said: "The guidelines to wage determination that have been nationally announced in recent months are based upon wage increases to accord with, but not to exceed, the rise in general labor productivity in the United States."

"TO CONFORM with that policy would have required a wage increase much greater than that which the emergency board recommends."

Leighty said productivity of railroads has risen faster than the national average.

He also charged that the board's work was carried on "in an atmosphere seriously prejudiced by the unprecedented publicity campaign" of the Association of American Railroads.

U.S. Fires Fourth Nuclear Test Device

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States fired a middle-sized nuclear device in the atmosphere near Christmas Island in the Pacific yesterday. It was the fourth test of the current series.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department announced that the shot was set off about 2 p.m. EST.

The announcement said the detonation was "in the intermediate yield range," which means it probably was between 100 and 500 kilotons.

Meanwhile, U.S. detection stations have been alerted to be on the lookout for a new series of Soviet nuclear explosions.

ADMINISTRATIVE officials said they anticipate new Soviet tests at almost any moment. It is expected that most of the shots will be in the atmosphere and that some of them at least will be fired primarily for political purposes.

Word has gone out, informants said, to stations equipped with highly specialized detection apparatus to be on the lookout for blast evidences.

U.S. OFFICIALS have expected the first Soviet explosion almost daily since the United States resumed atmospheric testing in the Pacific April 25. They reported at the time that they believed the Soviet Union was making preparations and that a new series, supplementing the Soviet tests, of last fall, would begin shortly.

Soviet diplomats in contact with Western diplomats are understood to have left the clear impression that they expected their govern-

ment to carry out the warning voice by Soviet Premier Khrushchev that if the United States tested so would the Soviet Union.

Soviet scientists presumably are still digesting the data they gained from about 50 nuclear explosions last fall, and probably need more time than they have had so far for full analysis.

French Tank Truck Explodes, Kills Moslem, Injures Others

ALGIERS (AP) — A booby-trapped gasoline tank truck hurtled driverless toward the native quarter yesterday and exploded into a searing fireball short of its mark—a crowded Moslem hillside.

One person was killed and several others were injured in the latest European Secret Army Organization trick to incite Moslem tempers to civil warfare.

OFFICIALS BELIEVE many Moslem men, women and children would have perished but for a flaw in the truck's booby-trap mechanism.

A few more yards and the tractor with the loaded tank trailer would have thundered into the tightly packed Moslem dwelling places.

As it was, the explosion sent a ball of flame rolling over houses.

Japanese to Investigate Thursday's Train Crash

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese legislators moved yesterday to investigate a triple train crash which claimed more than 150 lives Thursday.

Both houses of Parliament scheduled extraordinary sessions for tomorrow to begin a probe of the second worst train tragedy in Japan since the end of World War II. A crash in 1947 took 184 lives.

cars and trees along a sparsely populated boulevard.

This was the third booby-trapped vehicle set off here in recent days.

The blast of the gasoline tanker was one of the most spectacular attacks by the secret army, which hopes to bait the Moslems into vengeful violence that might destroy independence for Algeria.

It succeeded in bringing crowds of infuriated Moslems into the streets, where they stoned a bus and European cars.

Moslem nationalist agents and police regained control of the mob while fighting the blaze.

INDIVIDUAL PISTOL and sub-machine gun attacks killed at least another eight Moslems in Algiers.

In Oran, the government arrested 12 persons in the wake of Thursday's explosions inside the government's own administration building.

Following a warning by the exiled nationalist Algerian government in Tunis to use more rigorous measures to crush the secret army, French police yesterday sealed off a large district of Algiers where terrorist incidents have been frequent.

Welch Attacks Warren

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, gave 100 per cent approval yesterday to Sen. James O. Eastland's attack on the U.S. Supreme Court. And, going farther, he said Chief Justice Earl Warren should be impeached.

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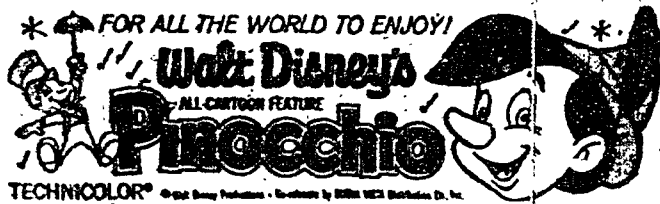
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