

Protests Follow Show On Nixon's Political Life

NEW YORK (AP)—A television review of Richard M. Nixon's career, which included comment from Alger Hiss—a man whom Nixon had helped send to prison long ago—stirred a widespread public furor yesterday.

Pickets marched, Veterans' groups protested, and counter-claims, protests, and some placards, poured in on the American Broadcasting Co. and its affiliates across the country.

The intense reaction carried an echo of history, recalling the high feeling that surrounded the Hiss case of more than a decade ago.

THAT CASE first brought Nixon into the limelight. And it was Hiss' appearance on Sunday night's program, entitled "The Political Obituary of Richard Nixon," that produced the uproar.

The program included both censure and praise of Nixon.

A spokesman for ABC said

Nixon himself was invited to appear on the program but declined.

"However, if Mr. Nixon asks for equal time to appear on the network, he most certainly will get it," the spokesman said.

THERE WAS no comment from Nixon. But Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's former press secretary, called the program, a "new low in undistinguished reporting," and added: "It set out to kick Richard Nixon and accomplished its goal by avoiding facts, substituting innuendo in its interpretation of his career."

From headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Kansas City came a sharp protest to ABC, saying the use of Hiss on the program "indicates a total disregard of public responsibility."

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., sent a protesting telegram to ABC and the FCC "because of my own

feeling of personal disgust" at the network's permitting Hiss "to sit in judgment" of Nixon.

"It was a fair presentation, giving both sides of the controversy," said James C. Hagerty, ABC vice president in charge of news.

COMMENTATOR Howard K. Smith said ten key figures in Nixon's career were asked to go on the program, and four did so. "We interviewed everybody we could who had anything to do with Nixon," he said. He called the protests "ridiculous."

Meany, Reuther Avoid Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized labor leaders George Meany and Walter Reuther decided yesterday to continue to talk over their differences rather than take them to a showdown that might split the AFL-CIO.

REUTHER backed down from his reported determination of a few days earlier to challenge what he considers a veto power exercised by Meany, the AFL-CIO president, over recommendations made by former CIO unions. Reuther was head of the old CIO.

Instead of the bolt from the merged labor movement that had been threatened by Reuther's Auto Workers Union, it was announced the two contesting labor leaders had decided to make a new try for a mutually acceptable settlement of their policy differences.

Meany told newsmen that Reuther is leaving for Japan tonight and, as soon as he returns, the two probably will get together in an effort to compose their differences over filling a council vacancy.

Typhoon Strikes Guam; Winds Reach 172 MPH

HONOLULU (AP)—Guam struggled yesterday to shovel out from the blitz of a monster typhoon that left many of the 70,000 islanders homeless, one dead, hundreds injured and destruction described as unbelievable.

TYPHOON KAREN, unleashing winds of up to 172 miles an hour, tore through the tiny island Sunday night and yesterday morning, Guam time, and left at least \$100 million in damage.

Manuel Guerrero, acting governor of Guam, messaged: "Entire

territory devastated by Typhoon Karen."

Guerrero's message asked for all possible aid and relief. He said 95 per cent of the island's civilian community was useless or destroyed.

Specifics of the wreckage were nearly impossible to learn as communications failures isolated the island hub of the United States' Pacific defense ring.

An amateur radio operator here picked up this message: "Guam is just one mass of destruction. Water and power are out altogether. The destruction is unbelievable."

Commercial radio companies reported a Guam station destroyed by the typhoon. Military offices here, in Japan and in the continental United States could furnish little information.

The Honolulu ham operator heard that downtown Agaña, the biggest city, is "completely flat." Temporary structures at Anderson Air Force Base were reported 90 per cent destroyed.

THE FEDERAL Aviation Agency sent planes from Honolulu with repair materials to Wake Island to await word that runways in Guam had been cleared sufficiently for them to land.

The American Red Cross said in Washington it would send a disaster director and four aides from Tokyo to help the islanders.

Negro Educators Foresee Total Integration of Education

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Negro college presidents predicted yesterday that all Southern colleges and universities eventually will be integrated, including those which now have all-Negro student bodies.

Such integration is well under way in the border states, they said, getting started in the Deep South states, and is inevitable even in such strongholds of opposition as Mississippi.

President Rufus B. Atwood of Kentucky State College in Frankfort and President Felton B. Clark of Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., told a news conference that integration itself does not spell the doom of the all-Negro college.

Negro colleges will survive or fall on only one issue, they said: The quality of the programs they offer.

The two presidents are attending the annual meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

ATWOOD SAID that integra-


tion in reverse—the enrollment of white students in predominantly Negro colleges—is a little recognized trend in the direction of complete integration.

Since the early 1950s, he said, the student body at West Virginia State College has changed from all Negro to 75 per cent white; Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., a Negro land grant college, is now about a third white; Atwood's own institution, Kentucky State, has 80 to 90 white students in a total enrollment of 868.

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