

Kennedy Still Has Hope For Test Ban Treaty Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy says he is not at all certain the dispute between Russia and Red China has passed the point of no return.

"Quite obviously there are strong indications of pressure," he said at a news conference Wednesday, but premature opinions would be foolish "because history has shown that they are frequently reversed."

The President was cautiously optimistic on the possibility of reaching at least a limited nuclear test ban agreement with Russia and said this should be possible — if at all — without a summit meeting.

He added, however, that he would be ready to consider a session with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev if the "situation" became such that it was "essential to the making of an effective agreement."

Kennedy sought to reassure U.S. congressmen and NATO allies that the American mission negotiating with the Russians and British in Moscow would not make any secret deals or fatal concessions.

He noted that any test ban agreement which might emerge from the Moscow negotiations being carried on by Under Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman would have to be approved by the Senate.

The NATO Allies, Kennedy added, could be certain no deals affecting their "rights and interests" would be made in Moscow and they would be fully filled in on any discussion of European subjects which might be going on there.

This obviously meant the United States would not give Khrushchev any assurance, one way or the other, on the non-aggression pact between NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact countries which the Soviet leader wants.

Kennedy said the first three days of the Moscow talks had been "businesslike" and he was "still hopeful" of securing a test ban treaty, at least one prohibiting atmospheric, land and under water blasts — which can be detected afar without on-site inspection.

Barry Nixes NAR Debate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The governor of New York said yes, but the senator from Arizona declined the offer on grounds that it might contribute to disunity in the Republican party.

And so Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater will not be swapping opinions in what now ranks as one of the nation's most popular political side-shows: The television debate.

At least not for a while. The two leading contenders for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination were invited by the Columbia Broadcasting System to spend an hour of air time discussing one of their favorite subjects: The role of the Republican party in next year's election.

The first response Wednesday came from Goldwater's office, which said the senator "does not intend to engage in any television programs or other activity which will have the effect of contributing to disunity in the Republican party." The telegram turning down the invitation was signed by Tony Smith, Goldwater's press secretary.

Later in the day it was learned that Rockefeller and Goldwater, known to be in disagreement on many party issues, can't even agree on how they might disagree.

Rockefeller, expressing regrets because Goldwater declined the offer to debate, said he felt such a television exchange would help rather than harm the Republicans. "I should be glad to participate in such a discussion and am sorry that Sen. Goldwater has declined," Rockefeller said in his reply to CBS. "I feel public discussion is a good thing."

Civil Suit Charges Beating By Policeman

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI) — A civil suit charging assault and battery was filed against city police patrolman Jack Redfield Wednesday by Marvin Andrews, Klamath Falls.

The suit asked \$900 general damages, \$2,500 exemplary damages and \$7 special damages.

Andrews charged Redfield struck him four times after his arrest on a disorderly conduct charge June 7. He said he suffered severe lacerations and restriction of vision in his right eye as a result of the blows.

Andrews, a Negro, also complained that Redfield called him names and made a remark about his race. The alleged assault took place in the city police department, Andrews said.

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