

# Senator Attacks Nixon Obit

(UPI)—Senator Thomas Dodd today asked the Federal Communications Commission to investigate the American Broadcasting Co. for allowing "Alger Hiss to sit in judgement of Richard Nixon."

In a telegram to the FCC, the Connecticut Democrat termed ABC's action in allowing Hiss to appear on a television show about Nixon an "affront to patriotism,

as well as fairness and good taste."

The program, titled "The Political Obituary of Richard Nixon," appeared Sunday night. It featured a taped appearance of Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury in 1950 after an investigation led by Nixon, then a young Congressman.

Hiss, a former state department employee, was sent to prison for lying about his association with the late Whittaker Chambers, an admitted Soviet spy courier.

The American Broadcasting Company said today that if Richard Nixon asks for equal time to reply to the controversial show he will get it.

Hundreds of telephone calls and telegrams, more than 1,000 in the network's New York headquarters alone, poured into ABC affiliates throughout the country, many of them criticizing the ap-

pearance of Alger Hiss on the program. Others termed the show "worthwhile" and "timely."

Former representative Jerry Voorhis, California Democrat whom Nixon defeated in 1946, said in Washington today that he telephoned ABC headquarters in New York yesterday. He said he told a network official that any use of his taped remarks on last night's program would be without his authority if Hiss' taped discussion of Nixon was used on the same program. The network used tapes of both Voorhis and Hiss.

In Los Angeles, Herbert Klein, press secretary of Nixon during his unsuccessful campaign to unseat Governor Edmund Brown, called the program "a new low in undistinguished reporting."

"The innuendo that Nixon had at any time painted Ambassador Stevenson, former President Truman and Dean Acheson as traitors was a particularly disgraceful example of the inaccuracy and bias which marked this particular piece of television reporting."

Klein referred to a remark by Smith at the end of the show. Smith said, "He applied the word

traitor to President Truman and Governor Stevenson and Secretary Acheson. He was vague as to what they were traitors to... but the word meant the worst to the public."

"That kind of talk is not a part of the normal rough and tumble of politics. It not only damages good men, it damages national life."

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In a luncheon address at a regional meeting of the NAB, the former Florida Governor called on broadcasters to press untiringly for full access to all news.

He said, "we must insist that the government aid us in advancing the freedom of communication by opening its doors to full and equal coverage by all news media." He continued, "this means equal access to cover proceedings with the tools of broadcast journalism, the microphone and the camera."

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# Soviet Planes Still in Cuba

(UPI)—The crisis occasioned by the presence of Soviet missiles in Cuba apparently has been eased by their removal.

A problem remains—the presence of Soviet bombers.

The U.S. position, in short is: the planes must go.

This position by the United States regarding the continued presence in Cuba of Soviet bombers remains in effect despite the withdrawal of 42 Russian missiles from the island nation.

The U.S. has made removal of the bombers, which are capable of carrying nuclear bombs, a prerequisite to lifting of the naval blockade.

White House new secretary Pierre Salinger said today that the government's position on removal of Soviet offensive weapons from Cuba has not changed.

President Kennedy met with his military, intelligence, and diplomatic advisers today to review latest developments in the Cuban crisis. The president heard a report on current Soviet-American negotiations at the United Nations. In those talks, the Russians have been trying to downgrade the U.S. contention that the Soviet bombers are in the offensive weapon category.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy said America's efforts to have offensive weapons withdrawn from Cuba—as he put it, "appear to be succeeding." He added, however, that the U.S. intends to remain vigilant and see that Russia lives up to its agreement to withdraw the weapons.

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# Broadcaster Slams Censors

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# Little Progress By Oregon Politicos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week's election will cause little change in the committee rankings of Oregon members of Congress.

Election defeats, withdrawals and deaths create opportunities for advancement up the seniority ladder, which is the basis for ranking members of the committees that do the basic legislative work on Congress.

Assuming no changes in basic committee assignments when the 88th Congress convenes Jan. 9, here's how the Oregon members should rank:

Sen. Wayne Morse, (D.) — No change, continues as 2nd ranking member of the District of Columbia Committee, third on Labor and Public Welfare and 5th on Foreign Relations.

Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger,

(D.)—No change, continues 9th on Banking and Currency, 11th on Agriculture.

Rep. Edith Green, (D.)—From 5th to 4th ranking member of Education and Labor, 10th to 9th on House Administration.

Rep. Walter Norblad, (R.)—No change, continues as 3rd ranking Republican, or minority, member of Armed Services.

Rep. Al Ullman, (D.)—From 12th to 10th ranking member of Ways and Means.

Robert B. Duncan, (D.) who takes the seat vacated by Republican Rep. Edwin R. Durno, will receive his committee assignment when Congress convenes.

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