

'Dissent Not Disunity' JFK Notes Allied Rifts

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy says that so long as the United States bears the heaviest burden of Western defense it "will continue to participate in the great decisions affecting war and peace" in Europe.

The President tackled the problem of allied disagreements in an address Thursday night to the Conference of Trade Policy, a bi-partisan group of business, labor, farm and consumer organizations interested in foreign trade.

It was folly to think that the United States may some day abandon its commitment to European security, Kennedy said.

"The United States cannot withdraw from Europe, unless and until Europe should wish us gone. We cannot distinguish its defenses from our own. We cannot diminish our contributions to Western security or abdicate the responsibilities of power."

His speech and remarks earlier in the day at a news conference were considered a reply to French President Charles de Gaulle, who spoke out earlier this week against Western Europe's heavy reliance on U.S. military power.

Kennedy told the trade group: "Our commitment, let it be remembered, is to be a common united defense, in which every member of the Western community plays a full and responsible role, to the limit of his capability and in reliance on the strength of others—and it is that commitment which will be fulfilled."

Loud Applause

The President went on to loud applause:

"As long as the United States is staking its own national security on the defense of Europe, contributing today 425,000 men at an annual cost of \$1.8 billion and calling up 160,000 men in a far greater effort than that of any other nation in response to last summer's crisis, we will continue to participate in the great decisions affecting war and peace in that area. A coherent policy cannot call for both our military presence and our diplomatic absence."

Kennedy said the United States neither hopes nor plans to please all its European allies, who do not always agree with each other, on every topic of discussion. Nor, he said, will the United States base its decisions "which affect the long-run state of the common security on the short-term state of our popularity in the various capitals of Europe."

This declaration also was met by applause.

Earlier in the day, at his news conference, Kennedy said that when Europe was able to defend itself the United States would be relieved of its military burden there, but "that day has not come."

Threat to Alliance

At the same time Kennedy expressed fear that De Gaulle may be creating a dangerous situation in the world and threatening the unity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by developing a national nuclear force for France.

Kennedy spoke bluntly at times and in a tone of warning, but he also took occasion to praise De Gaulle as a leader "stalwart in his defense of the West." And, Kennedy said, "the United States looks for strong allies not for those who agree with us."

Obviously reflecting a hope that the disagreements can be contained—though he evidently sees no way to reconcile them—Kennedy said he and De Gaulle will get along because of their common commitment to the defense of the West. But he saw no immediate prospect for improving the situation by having a personal meeting with the French president.

German Relations

At the same time, in response to a question, he indicated that U.S.-West German relations are improving after an open break several weeks ago over the conduct of U.S.-Soviet talks on Berlin. Kennedy reported he expects to receive soon West German proposals on a U.S. plan for an international authority to control major Berlin access routes.

De Gaulle told a news conference in Paris Tuesday that France must build an atomic force for the nation's defense and independence, but said it should operate within the framework of the Atlantic alliance.

Speaking Thursday night of allied disagreement, Kennedy said that "dissent does not mean disunity—and disagreement can surely be healthy, so long as we avoid, on both sides of the Atlantic, any ill-tempered or ill-conceived remarks which may encourage those who hope to divide and conquer."

Bomb Hurler Into Saigon Restaurant

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (U)

—Terrorists hurled a small homemade bomb into a downtown restaurant crowded with American servicemen Thursday night. The blast injured two persons slightly and raised fears that the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas were mounting a new wave of bombings in the capital.

Security was promptly tightened around the city. Additional guards were posted at hotels which quarter American service personnel and at embassy facilities.

Search Launched

South Vietnamese intelligence agents launched a search for other bombs reported smuggled into the city in recent days.

The terrorists escaped after hurling the bomb among the sidewalk tables of the restaurant, which is popular with U.S. servicemen helping South Viet Nam's pro-Western government fight the Viet Cong.

The bomb landed by a table occupied by August Philippe, administrative officer at the West German embassy; Edgar Fisher, an executive of Circus Berlin, which played here last month; and an unidentified American. The Germans suffered minor leg injuries, were treated at a hospital and released. The American and other occupants of the restaurant escaped injury.

Rare In Capital

Bombings are commonplace in much of Red-infested South Viet Nam, but have been rare in the capital since a wave of Viet Cong attacks caused many casualties in April 1961.

South Viet Nam's semiofficial news agency reported Friday that government forces killed 33 Red guerrillas and captured 187 others in two operations Tuesday and Wednesday in the Mekong River delta.

Government forces reportedly suffered only two wounded.



Hoffa
Accused

Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, left, pleaded innocent in Washington, D.C., Friday to a charge of simple assault brought by Sam Baron, right, field director of the Teamsters' national warehouse division, who swore out a warrant saying Hoffa knocked him down twice in Teamsters Union headquarters in Washington Thursday. Hoffa is shown here as he was booked on the charge. Baron, shown in his home Thursday night, displays facial injuries he says were inflicted by Hoffa.

Between Dutch, Indonesians

Heavy Fighting Reported

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (U)—Heavy fighting between Dutch forces and Indonesian paratroopers was reported near Fakfak Friday.

District Commissioner J. Dubois also reported a drop of Indonesian paratroopers Tuesday about seven miles east of Kaimana. Fakfak is on the west coast of New Guinea. Kaimana is 100 miles to the southeast.

Another Indonesian paratroop landing about 20 miles east of Kaimana Thursday night was reported to Dutch military authorities in Hollandia but could not be confirmed immediately.

It was not immediately clear just which group of paratroopers the Dutch were battling.

At least 40 Indonesians were reported dropped six miles east of Fakfak on Tuesday. Immediately after that drop, Dutch marines carried out a fast amphibious operation and made fighting contact with the Indonesians, who withdrew into the jungle.

Another 50 Indonesian guerrillas parachuted into the jungle near Fakfak on April 27, but the Dutch reported earlier their

forces had bottled up these troops in an area 17 miles north of Fakfak.

The news was brought to the sleepy village of Kaimana—population about 1,000—by a Papuan Protestant minister, the Rev. M. Pesiwari. He carried a letter from a Papuan teacher in the jungle who told of seeing men "fall down from the sky" about May 11 or 12.

The Dutch governor of New Guinea, P. J. Plattel, flew to Kaimana. After a brief stay there, he was to fly on to Fakfak for an overnight inspection of the situation.

Fakfak, a copra port of 5,000 on the Ceram Sea in westernmost New Guinea, has been the scene of repeated Indonesian attempts to gain a foothold on the Dutch-held territory Indonesian claims. Dubois said the town was calm Friday.

Dutch planes downed an Indonesian transport plane Thursday off the West New Guinea coast near Fakfak the Dutch said. Dutch marines two days before captured 20 Indonesians trying to make an amphibious landing near Fakfak.

SALEM (U)—A Portland public relations man, Phil Hunt, has been retained to coordinate the Oregon "Welcome mat" program, the State Highway Department reports. Hunt recently started his own public relations business in Portland after 14 years as manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce publicity department.

Lie Tests Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (U)—A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner has ruled that an employer cannot use a lie detector test to ask his workers about union activities. Examiner Arthur Leff ruled in a case involving 7-11 Food Stores in the Washington, D. C., area and Local 400 of the Retail Clerks International Assn.

Stalin Foresaw Another War: 'We'll Have Another Go at It'

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK (U)—Milovan Djilas says Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin foresaw Communist gains from the last war in Europe and gleefully predicted another war in 15 or 20 years after 1945.

Djilas, ousted vice president of Yugoslavia, quoted those views in a book called "Conversations with Stalin," to be published next week by Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.

A Belgrade court this week sentenced Djilas to eight years, eight months in prison on grounds he discloses state secrets in the book. He has already served two prison terms—three years under the pre-war Yugoslav royal government and four years under the Communist government.

"Conversations with Stalin" tells of meeting Djilas had with the Soviet leader on official Yugoslav missions to Moscow in 1944, 1945 and 1948. It is a story of gradual disillusionment.

Djilas relates that at a dinner in April 1945 Stalin said, "This was not as in the past; whoever occupies a territory also imposes on it his own social system."

'Another Go ...'

He says Stalin added that the Slavs had to maintain solidarity because in 12 to 15 years the Germans would be on their feet again.

"He got up," writes Djilas, "hitched up his pants as though he was about to wrestle or to box, and cried out almost in a transport, 'The war shall soon be over. We shall recover in 15 or 20 years, and then we'll have another go at it.'"

Stalin's armies, Djilas ob-

serves, "had already trampled half of Europe under foot, and he was convinced they would trample over the other half in the next round."

Djilas fails to mention that the Soviet armies were counter-attacking a German invasion. But he does say Stalin's own cruelties "did not worry him one bit, for he was convinced that he was executing the judgment of history."

At a meeting in January 1948, Djilas says, Stalin came out with the idea that postwar Germany must remain divided: "The West will make Western Germany their own, and we shall turn Eastern Germany into our own state."

He says Stalin also declared that since the United States and Britain would not permit a break in their Mediterranean line of communications, the Greek Communist uprising

could not succeed and so must be stopped.

'They Were Right'

In that connection, Stalin remarked that after the war with Japan, the Russians asked the Chinese Communists to seek an understanding with Chang Kai-shek, the Chinese Nationalist leader.

Instead, he quotes Stalin as saying, "They mustered their forces and struck. It has been shown that they were right, and not we. But Greece is a different case."

Djilas charges that Stalin withheld support at decisive moments from the Chinese, Spanish and Yugoslav revolutions because "he felt instinctively that the creation of revolutionary centers outside of Moscow could endanger its supremacy in world communism." He says Soviet policy is the same today.



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