Ike Urged to End Statements on Cuba

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WASHINGTON — Cuba was back on the lips of political candidates across the country Wednesday as the 1962 election campaign headed into its last week.

At the Capitol, Sen. Vance Hartke, chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower should consider stopping his statements on Cuba because they may be misunderstood by the public.

The Indiana Democrat stopped short of asking Eisenhower to get out of the campaign completely but said President Kennedy had removed himself and his top spokesmen from the campaign because of the Cuban crisis.

"You might think the opposing party would do likewise, but they have not," he said in a statement.

'May Regret Statements'

Hartke also said that some of the critical statements made by GOP leaders about Cuba "will be regretted" later.

The Democratic senator said that because Eisenhower is a former president he "has a deeper responsibility than others on making statements that could not be misinterpreted." Eisenhower's present schedule shows only one more pre-election campaign speech—in a Baltimore suburb Friday.

Hartke also criticized House GOP Campaign Committee Chairman Bob Wilson, R-Calif., for claiming President Kennedy's timing and actions in Cuba were "purely political."

In Indiana, House GOP leader Charles A. Halleck said the Republicans in Congress had taken the initiative in calling the nation's attention to Cuba. "It is a matter of record that the Republican attitude on the Cuba issue was alert and constructive," he said.

Nixon Vs. Brown

On the West Coast, the Cuban crisis and the allied problem of civil defense were playing a major part in the campaign strategy of both parties.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has found fault with his opponent's civil defense record, said California voters would not "buy the argument that my experience in national and international affairs will somehow be a liability."

But Gov. Edmund G. Brown, the Democratic candidate, said he doubted the voters would buy "Mr. Nixon's last minute grandstand plays on Cuba, his Monday morning quarterbacking of the State Department and his innuendoes that Democrats are soft on communism."

Hatfield Leading In Straw Ballot

SALEM (AP)—Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield holds a 2-1 lead over Democrat Robert Y. Thornton in the latest returns from the Salem Capital-Journal's straw ballot among high school students.

The newspaper's poll includes results from 27 high schools in the state that have been heard from so far.

Hatfield has 6,043 votes to Thornton's 3,073.

In the senatorial race, Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse holds a 5,742-3,548 edge over Republican challenger Sig Unander. Unander led at only one reporting school, Wilson of Portland.

Walter Norblad, 1st District congressman, holds a 2,380-1,123 margin over Blaine Whipple, his Democratic opponent.

In the schools reporting from the 3rd District, Rep. Edith Green, Democrat, led Stanley Hartman, 2,631-843.

Only one school, South Eugene, is in the 4th District. That school gave Democrat Robert B. Duncan an 879-627 lead over Republican Carl Fisher in the congressional race.

Three schools in the 2nd District gave Democratic Rep. Al Ullman a 391-190 lead over Robert Chandler, Bend newspaper publisher.

The measure to establish uniform daylight saving time throughout the state was leading 3,766-3,408.

A measure which would reapportion the legislature by area as well as population also leads, 4,791-3,741.

The Capital-Journal high school poll has picked all the winners in its previous two elections. It has been expanded this year. The newspaper says its final tally will include results from about 45 high schools.

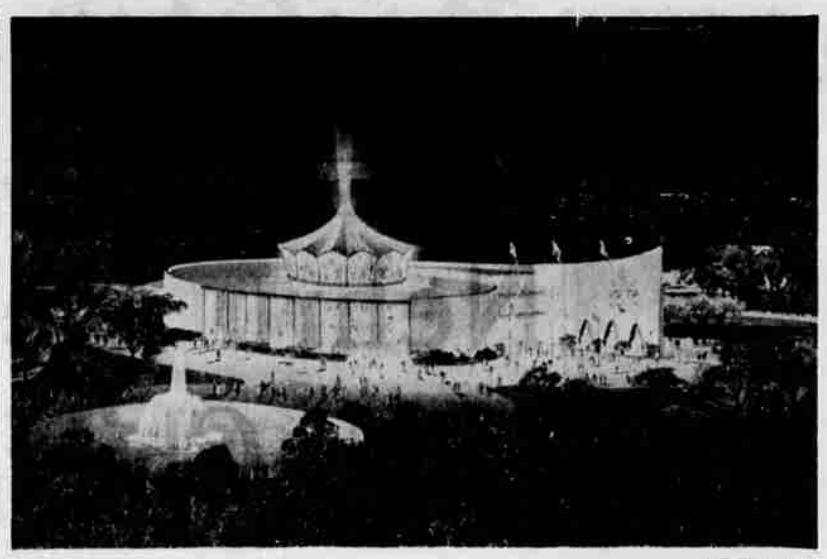
Diplomats Confer

MOSCOW (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler paid his first official call on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Tuesday, an embassy spokesman announced. No details of their 45-minute talk were given.

Homecoming Queen To Be Announced

CROW — Homecoming Queen will be announced at a bonfire and rally Friday 7:30 p.m. at Crow High School. Princesses are: Kathy Staveland, freshman; Jane' Cunningham, sophomore; Judy Staveland, junior; and Joy Suiter, senior.

A reception for all Crow alumni will be given Saturday, (Nov. 3) 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Crow High School after the homecoming game between Coburg and Crow; refreshments will be served by the seniors. Dancing will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the High school.



(AP Wirephoto)

Vatican Pavilion This is an architect's drawing of the Vatican Pavilion to be built for the New York 1964 World's Fair. The structure, topped by a lantern and a cross, will cost approximately $2 million. Construction began early Wednesday when Pope John XXIII turned on a switch sending an electric impulse across the Atlantic from Rome.

Well-Heeled N.J. Gambler Convicted on Two Charges

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Joseph "Newsboy" Moriarty, who police say left more than $2.5 million in gambling loot lying around when he went to jail earlier this year, has been convicted of two more gambling charges.

A federal court jury convicted him Tuesday night of failure to register for a $50 federal gambling stamp and failing to pay the federal 10 per cent tax on gross receipts from a numbers game operation in June, 1961.

On a third charge, accusing Moriarty of trying to bribe two federal agents, the jury deadlocked and Judge Thomas F. Meaney declared a mistrial. He set no date for sentencing on the other two charges.

Morarty could receive up to a year in prison and a fine of up to $5,000 on the gambling stamp conviction, and a $10,000 fine on failure to pay the tax.

The cases were not connected with the fortune linked to him.

Last July, while Moriarty was in prison, two catches of money—one exceeding $2.4 million and the other of $168,000 — were found in Jersey City garages. Police said the money belonged to the taciturn, lone-wolf numbers man.

Moriarty has refused to discuss the hoard.

Loan Approved For Phone Firm

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon public utility commissioner authorized the Owyhee Telephone Co. of Homedale, Idaho, this week to borrow $185,000 from the Rural Electrification Administration.

The commissioner, Jonel C. Hill, said this would be used as part of the funds to finance the modernization and expansion of the company's system in Malteur County, Ore.

The firm told the commissioner it plans to spend more than $165,000 of the money to establish a modern dial exchange capable of furnishing service to about 169 subscribers in Jordan Valley and nearby rural areas.

Prelates Call 4-Day Recess

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a three-hour session Wednesday prelates at the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council talked of a need to keep sermons at Mass "brief but substantial."

A spokesman said the council fathers, at their closed meeting in St. Peter's, emphasized that the worshipers should not be overlooked in considering liturgical changes.

The council Wednesday ended its third week, still debating its first topic, a reform of liturgy, or public worship.

Attending Wednesday's session were 2,230 prelates, the smallest number yet. Attendance has been dwindling daily, with almost 400 members already absent, mostly for trips home to handle diocesan affairs.

Speakers Wednesday included Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga.

A four-day recess, longer than usual, was scheduled because of All Saint's Day and the Sunday anniversary celebration of Pope John's coronation four years ago.

De Gaulle to Stay On Despite Meager Vote

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle announced Wednesday he will remain at the helm of the French government even though only about 47 per cent of France's registered voters backed him in a referendum last Sunday. He had a majority of those who did vote, however.

De Gaulle, anxious for a showdown with the nation's politicians, had said he would resign if the results of the referendum were "weak, mediocre or doubtful." But he did not specify the minimum vote that would keep him in office.

The referendum approved a constitutional amendment proposed by De Gaulle to provide for election of presidents by direct vote of the people. All of the nation's politicians except Gaullists contended he had violated the constitution by not presenting his amendment first to Parliament for approval.

In the vote, 61.76 per cent of the valid ballots were cast in favor of De Gaulle's proposal. Due to stay-at-homes and other abstainers, the yes vote represented only 46.3 per cent of the registered voters. De Gaulle's backing in previous referendums had never been less than 56 per cent of the electorate.

De Gaulle presided Wednesday at a Cabinet meeting to review results of the referendum. Cabinet sources said he put emphasis on the 61.76 per cent approving vote.

U.S. Protests Demonstrations

MOSCOW (AP)—The U.S. Embassy has protested to the Soviet Foreign Ministry against anti-American demonstrations during the Cuban crisis.

A note delivered Tuesday complained about the apparent inability or unwillingness of the Soviet authorities responsible for the maintenance of public order to take appropriate measures to protect the embassy.

"The crowds were allowed—indeed aided—to form in close proximity to embassy buildings," the note said. "Individuals were permitted to throw objects which endangered embassy personnel and defaced and damaged embassy property."

The note demanded compensation for the damage and measures to prevent a recurrence of the disorders.

Senator Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, was in Bethesda Naval Hospital Wednesday being treated for "exhaustion and recurring chest pain."

Son's Release Still Possible, Mother Says

HONG KONG (UPI)—Mrs. Hugh Redmond returned from eight hours of visits with her imprisoned son in Red China Wednesday and said she still was "hopeful" for his eventual release.

But the Yonkers, N. Y., widow refused to discuss further the possibility of freedom for her son, Hugh Redmond Jr., jailed on espionage charges 11 years ago. Her last previous visit was in 1958.

Mrs. Redmond, 65, said she spent four two-hour sessions with her son and found him "quite changed but otherwise okay." Redmond, 43, a former Shanghai tobacco importer, was sentenced to a life prison term in 1955.

"Everyone changes," Mrs. Redmond told newsmen after crossing the border into Hong Kong. "If he were at my side it would be different. . . But anyway he's all right."

She reported Communist officials treated her courteously and provided a female interpreter who accompanied her everywhere during her 13-day trip. She saw no anti-American demonstrations over the Cuban crisis, Mrs. Redmond said.

She said she and her son were allowed to converse without interruption but were not permitted to discuss the espionage charges against him. She said she gave him vitamin pills,

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