

Nixon Comes Out Strongly for U.S. Financial Help to Britain

Ike and Dulles in Accord With Views

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice-President Nixon urged financial aid to Britain as a result of the Suez crisis at the 42nd annual National Automobile Show dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, also said Russia's savagery in Hungary means a major defeat for world communism, while the United States stand in the Middle East has saved the United Nations.

Referring to the monetary plight of "our friends in Britain," Nixon said:

"I believe it is in our interest as well as theirs to assist them in this hour of difficulty, and I am confident that there will be strong bipartisan support in the Congress for granting such assistance."

At Augusta, Ga., President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters, White House press secretary James Hagerty said the President did not see or clear Nixon's address in advance but "we knew he was going to make a speech."

Concerning the President's approval or disapproval of Nixon's stand regarding financial aid for Britain, Hagerty said:

"If there were anything in the speech the President disapproves of, I don't believe the vice president would make it. The vice president knows the policies of the President."

Hagerty also said that Secretary of State Dulles was "conversant" with the Nixon speech in advance.

Nixon's address, made before 1,500 leaders of the automobile industry, was his first major one since the election.

The vice president made no direct reference in his talk to Britain's request last Tuesday that the United States forget about an \$8-million-dollar interest payment due later this month in lease-lease settlement.

Noting that this nation had not supported the attack upon Egypt by Britain and France, Nixon said that "Now is the time for us all to recognize that recriminations and fault-finding will serve no purpose whatsoever."

"The cause of freedom could suffer no greater disaster than to allow this or any other incident to drive a wedge between us and our allies," he said.

The test of strength of an alliance or friendship, he said, is what happens in "times of adversity" as well as good fortune.

"It is easy to condemn your enemies when they are wrong. It takes courage to condemn your friends," he said.

Concerning Hungary, the vice president said the Communists may have won control there, but "in the process lost the war for domination of the world which they are so fanatically trying to win."

Nixon said he was convinced "that the events of Hungary will prove a major turning point in the struggle to defeat world communism."

A Point From Nixon



NEW YORK—Vice President Richard M. Nixon uses his finger to make a point during conversation with General Motors President Harlow Curtice at National Auto Show dinner in Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Thursday. Nixon, principal speaker at the dinner, called for the United States to give financial aid to Great Britain to help her out of difficulties stemming from the Middle East crisis. (AP Wirephoto)

3 Plotters in Riesel Attack Found Guilty

Face Up to Five Years, \$10,000 Fines When Sentenced Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Three convicted men were called into federal court today to be sentenced for conspiracy in the acid blinding of labor writer Victor Riesel. Up for sentencing were:

Leo Teveli, 26, brother of the slain Abe Teveli, 22, who allegedly hurled sulphuric acid in Riesel's face in the early morning dark on a street just off Broadway last April 5.

Gandolfo (Sheikie) Miranti, 27, the alleged "finger man" in the attack.

Domenico (Nicki) Bando, 47, one of the intermediaries.

Guilty verdicts against the three were returned late yesterday by a jury of eight men and four women after 80 minutes of deliberation.

The three could draw sentences of up to five years in prison and fines of \$10,000 each from Judge William B. Herlands.

They were convicted specifically on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice by helping Abe Teveli flee arrest after the attack on Riesel.

An over-all indictment charges eight men with conspiracy to obstruct justice by attempting to intimidate a prospective witness—Riesel—from testifying before a federal grand jury investigating rackets in the garment manufacturing and trucking industries.

Riesel, whose column is syndicated nationally and who has denounced labor racketeers, said of the verdict:

"This vindicates in part the long fight many of us are making and will continue to make against corruption and racketeering."

Riesel testified for the prosecution.

The government contends Abe Teveli was slain because he upped his fee for the acid attack and because scars on his own face left by the attack made him a marked man.

'Mr. Glad' of Bowery Dies At Age of 81

NEW YORK (AP)—"Mr. Glad," who played Santa Claus for down-and-out denizens of the Bowery for the past 30 years, will be buried today. But only his death reveals the real nurse of the jolly, silver-haired man who so long played his part in spreading holiday happiness.

"Mr. Glad" was really Alfred Richard Rodway, founder and chairman of a Manhattan food-brokerage firm. He died last Monday at the age of 81.

His wife Grace disclosed yesterday it was her husband who passed out change and sandwiches and coffee on the Bowery along with this message:

"Cheer up, old fellow. Every cloud has a silver lining. Keep up your nerve and everything will come out all right."

During the 1920s, Rodway's wife said, he underwent several serious operations. "His illness and his interest in other people," she said, started him on his annual philanthropic pilgrimages.

Rodway lived in Garden City, N.Y.

16 Go Free on Bond in Racial Disorder Case

1 Remains in Jail as Clinton Parleys on School Opening

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—Sixteen persons made bond pending trial and a 17th went to jail yesterday as federal court wound up the first phase of its action to halt racial disorders which closed Clinton High School.

The Anderson County School Board scheduled a meeting with faculty members and law enforcement officers today to plan re-opening of the school Monday, it was closed after a flareup of violence Tuesday.

Fourteen men and two women from Anderson County have been before Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor in nearby Knoxville in the last two days on charges of criminal contempt of court in the incidents.

The 17th, Joe Diehl, a farmer, was arrested and convicted of contempt for handing out "inflammatory literature" which compared the roundup of the other 16 with Communist action in Hungary. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

"He may not know as much as he should know," Taylor told Diehl's court-appointed lawyer, "but to compare an action of this court with that of the Russian government and the Hungarian peoples—he knows better than that."

The other 16 were charged with various threats or acts of violence or other activities tending to interfere with integration of Clinton High in violation of a court injunction.

Taylor had issued the injunction Aug. 29 and made it permanent Sept. 6 when violent demonstrations followed admission of 12 Negroes among 800 whites at Clinton High under Taylor's desegregation order of last January.

Taylor said he would set the contempt cases for trial within 10 days.

Those arrested here included W. H. Hill, chairman of the Anderson County White Citizens Council, and several others identified as being active in the segregation group.

Airmen Stranded At South Pole Base

By DON GUY

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—Engine trouble stranded the 30-man crew of a U.S. Navy plane at the South Pole today.

The crew had flown to the two-mile-high polar plateau with supplies for a 21-member Seabee task force building a base there for International Geophysical Year observation.

The fliers took their polar delay philosophically. Before starting their repair job, they broke out sleeping bags from their survival kits and turned in at one of the three shelter huts the Seabees have built in the last two weeks.

The grounded plane is a ship-equipment Navy Neptune with two jet and two propeller engines. One jet engine failed as it tried to take off. The mechanics will have to work on repairing or replacing the crippled engine in temperatures as low as 30 below.

Crew members are Lt. Cmdr. John H. Torbert, North Kingston, R.I.; pilot, Capt. Douglas L. Corinder, Washington, D.C., commander of an air squadron in the Navy's Deen Freeze polar operation; and Maj. Stan A. Antos, Buffalo, N.Y., both copilots; T.

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High Posts Due For Herter and 'Jock' Whitney

Governor Expected to Replace Hoover in State Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The names of Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts and John Hay (Jock) Whitney were linked in speculation today with important posts in the Eisenhower administration.

Although neither appointment appeared imminent, rumors listed Herter as likely to replace Herbert Hoover Jr. as undersecretary of state and Whitney as a likely choice for U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

Whitney, a millionaire sportsman and financier, reportedly has indicated he would be willing to take over the ambassadorial post now held by Winthrop W. Aldrich.

Whitney himself could not be reached for comment on the report.

Herter conferred in Washington yesterday with both White House and State Department officials concerning his anticipated selection for some administration post after his term as governor expires Jan. 3.

Hoover, whose prime interest is engineering rather than diplomacy, has let it be known he would like to step out of the State Department to return to his private business interests in California.

More time may elapse before a new ambassador is chosen. Aldrich, 71, has given no official intimation that he plans to retire from the post to which Eisenhower named him in 1953.

There had been speculation last month that both Aldrich and C. Douglas Dillon, U.S. ambassador to France, would relinquish their posts soon but Dillon told newsmen after talking with Eisenhower in Augusta, Ga., yesterday that he is returning to his post for an indefinite period.

"In the present situation," he said, "it is impossible to talk of any change."

Lumbermen's Plane Landed on Utah Road

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—"It was quite an experience," commented one of four men Thursday whose airplane was forced down by a heavy snow storm and made an emergency landing on a mountain road.

But John Aram, outgoing president of the Boise Payette Lumber Co., added: "We have no scratches, no bumps."

The four men were en route from Boise to Ogden, Utah, Wednesday afternoon when snow clouds dumped more than a foot of snow on Northern Utah just as they were coming near their destination.

Lloyd Eason, the pilot, and owner of the Northwest Flying Service at Boise, brought his twin-engine Piper Apache down through the clouds onto a road at Promontory Point, on the shores of the Great Salt Lake.

Aram, who is now assistant to the president of Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Tacoma, Wash., Eason, and the other two, Robert R. Hansberger of Portland, incoming president of Boise Payette, and A. E. Montgomery, vice president of the Boise lumber firm, had to sit in the plane through the night. Eason periodically ran the engines to keep the cabin warm. The plane's radio could receive but not send.

"It was a horrible feeling," said Aram after the four had successfully taken off the next day and flown to Burley, then to Boise, "to be in there, hearing the news over the plane radio about the search, and worrying about how our families were taking the news."

They saved emergency food rations in case the stay were to be longer and ate "a little bit of candy" during the 20 hours they were stranded.

Aram had high praise for Eason. He said he "made a fine landing and a perfect takeoff from a mountain road."

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China to Curb Industry Plans

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China, mindful of unrest sparked by poor living conditions in other Red nations, appeared Friday to be on the verge of slashing its ambitious heavy industry plans.

The Communist regime last September unveiled a blueprint for a new five-year plan that gave priority to heavy goods over consumer products. But recent events indicate the Red leaders are changing their minds.

Peiping now seems to be cautiously preparing the populace for postponement of its oft-repeated dream of a mighty industrialized China.

The Chinese leadership's answer to events in Poland and Hungary appears to be to heat a hasty retreat from lofty goals of tripled steel production and doubled coal output in favor of more rice and radish for China's millions.

KEY MAILED TO SANTA
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—A local youngster isn't taking any chance that Santa Claus will get stuck in the chimney. Among the letters in a special box for Santa's mail at the Laramie post office was one which contained the usual request for toys—and the key to the front door of his parents' house.

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