

No Early Unification in Korea Bet of U.S. Policy Planners

Washington - (UPI) - American policy planners are placing their bets on the belief that there will be no war and no unification in Korea for a long, long time.

No one in high position here is ready to say this publicly. And the idea has not been translated fully into policy. But this is, nevertheless, the thinking of the experts.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's statement on Korea in his Oct. 31 speech to the Supreme Soviet could be interpreted to mean that Moscow has reached the same conclusion.

Would Surprise Diplomats
It would greatly surprise the professional diplomats here if President Eisenhower's summit diplomacy with Khrushchev succeeded in thawing the cold war enough to make unification of either Germany or Korea a foreseeable prospect.

Neither the Republic of Korea and its western allies nor North Korea and its Communist allies show any signs of wanting unification enough to meet the other side's terms.

There has not been the slightest hint in the recent flurry of Soviet, North Korean or Chinese Communist proposals for Korean unification that their asking price has been or will be lowered, according to American officials.

The Communist terms are

withdrawal of all U. S. and other United Nations forces from South Korea followed by unification to be arranged by "the Korean people" under terms never spelled out.

U.S. and allied officials, in rejecting this proposition repeatedly, have added privately that the Communists were making unification proposals which they knew would be rejected.

Would End Communist Rule
Any unification scheme which provides for free elections and proportionate representation of the 9 million in North Korea and the 23 million in South Korea would almost certainly mean the end of Communist rule in any part of Korea.

U.S. officials are so sure the Communists are not sure that they have stopped pressing Peking and Pyongyang to spell out their vague proposals.

Nor is any serious thought being given to bowing to the Communists' troop-withdrawal demand in the event that they should offer to accept a United Nations-supervised creation of a truly representative, unified government. That prospect appears too remote to make it worthwhile to even study the possibility of a concession on the troop-withdrawal issue, in the view of officials here.

Khrushchev's speech to the Supreme Soviet was seen here as evidence that he has nothing new to offer on Korean

41st Infantry Division Guard Chief Appointed

Portland - (UPI) - Col. Donald N. Anderson, Portland, Tuesday was appointed chief of staff for the 41st Infantry Division, Oregon-Washington National Guard.

Col. Anderson replaces Col. Clary C. Harbison, Seattle. Anderson served with the 41st in the Pacific theater in World War II. Before joining the National Guard on a full time basis, he was a sales supervisor for the Portland Gas and Coke company.

Barbara Burns Given Probation

Merced, Calif. - (UPI) - Barbara Burns, 21, daughter of the late comedian Bob (Bazooka) Burns, was placed on five years probation Tuesday and ordered to spend 90 days at Camarillo State Hospital for narcotics addiction.

Superior Judge Gregory P. Maushart passed sentence after Miss Burns' attorney asked the jurist to return his own verdict.

Miss Burns who was to have faced trial on charges of illegal possession of marijuana, and a companion were arrested here Sept. 24. Four boys told police that Miss Burns had shown them a flip-top box full of marijuana cigarettes.

Earlier this year, Miss Burns served a 90-day jail sentence for a misdemeanor narcotics conviction. She appeared in several television bit parts after her release.

Nixon Thinks Issues on His Side During Fight for Republican Presidential Choice

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's thinking about the 1960 presidential race. The following highlights Nixon's views of the probable issues.

By WILLIAM THEIS

Washington - (UPI) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon thinks the issues are on his side if there's a battle for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

That's the word from the Nixon camp as evidence mounts that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is bidding for top place on the 1960 GOP ticket.

"We think Rockefeller will have trouble finding an issue," one Republican very close to Nixon said. "He can take a position on nuclear tests, as he did recently, and he can talk about outer space. But in the final analysis, he'll have to run on the Eisenhower administration record."

The Vice President will be running on that record - and can underscore the fact that he had a hand in writing it.

Will Have Moral Influence

Nixon backers predict that President Eisenhower will have a "tremendous moral influence" on the outcome of the 1960 contest. They do not expect him to indicate a personal choice to the Republican Convention at Chicago.

But they believe he will be "more enthusiastic about some one who supports his policies."

Fighting for the Adminis-

tration's legislative program, while making increasingly clear his own views, will be a primary Nixon objective in early 1960. He has his eye on the election, he tells friends, and thinks it could be "won or lost" in the first six months of next year.

From the standpoint of issues, the vice-president has carried the ball repeatedly for the Eisenhower administration. He has spoken out on foreign aid and school improvement, risked political fire by advocating top-bracket tax cuts, and has warned against cutting overseas economic spending. He was the first in 1958 to advocate a five-year extension of the reciprocal trade program - a sensitive subject on Capitol Hill.

Congress surprised even itself by voting for a four-year extension, more than the administration originally expected.

Refused To Belittle

And when Russia launched its first Sputnik in 1957, Nixon refused to join those administration officials who belittled the feat. Instead, he called for a step-up in American effort and urged the country to stop "wailing" and get to work.

Where does Nixon think all this leaves Rockefeller or any other convention opponent?

Obviously, Nixon associates reply, Rockefeller has to make a case that he'd be a "better president." They look for a "charm" drive by the

New Yorker, coupled with citations of his government service in Washington and his record to date as a state administrator.

If the governor personally makes use of the "Nixon

can't win" theme, as some Rockefeller supporters have started doing, look for fireworks.

Nixon has never seen a parallel between his situation and that of the Eisenhower-

Robert A. Taft contest in 1952, when the "can't win" argument beat the late senator from Ohio in the convention. The charge that Nixon could not attract the Democratic or independent votes which the Republicans need to win the White House is admittedly Nixon's toughest hurdle.



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Central Point Man Injured in Mishap

Central Point - Roscoe Grant Day, 19, of route 1, box 231, Central Point, was injured in a one-car accident here about 1:25 a.m. yesterday. Central Point police reported.

A car operated by Day struck a parked vehicle between Second and Third sts. on Pine st., ran over a bicycle rack and came to a stop against a California Oregon Power company pole, officers said.

Occupants of the parked car were Elmer Robertson Yeal, Sheridan, Ore., Violet S. Brackenberry and Ben F. Brackenberry, both of Florence, police said. They were not injured.

Police said a citation for violation of basic rule would be issued to Day.

Cranberries Buried At Albany Dump

Albany - (UPI) - A million pounds of cranberries were buried by bulldozers at the city dump here a month ago, it was learned Tuesday night.

Officials for the Albany Ice and Cold Storage Co., said the berries were buried because they might have contained cancer causing residue from a weed-killing chemical spray. They were from the 1957 crop.

Officials said the berries were buried after being prepared and frozen because they showed yellow spots which indicated presence of the chemical.

An estimated two million more pounds from the 1959 crop were being held up here after arriving for storage.

Stubblefield Twins Showing Recovery

Portland - (UPI) - The Stubblefield twins of Parma, Idaho, separated by surgery Oct. 6, were reported coming along fine today at the University of Oregon medical school hospital.

Jeanett weighs 12 pounds and Denett 10 pounds 14 ounces. A spokesman said Denett was "doing very well" and that Jeanett still has a tube in her throat for breathing. At times Jeanett has a little secretion in her lungs which has to be cleared up, the spokesman said.

Both are eating and resting well.

They were born last June 29 at Parma, Idaho, to Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield.

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