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"And Tell The U. N. We Also Protest The Aggressive Attitude Of The Democratic Party"



2 Russian Leaders Released from Posts

Moscow—UPI—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Kliment Voroshilov, his predecessor as titular head of state, were disclosed Saturday to have been released from key posts on the Communist party central committee.

Kennedy Promises Active Campaign

Los Angeles—UPI—Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy served notice Saturday that he intends to wage a very vigorous presidential campaign against Richard M. Nixon "within what I consider the rules of fact."

At his first news conference since winning his party's presidential nomination, he also pledged to fight harder than President Eisenhower for racial integration and called on Congress to pass three major bills at its bob-tailed August session.

Kennedy's statement underscored what has become increasingly clear—the forthcoming election battle could be one of the roughest in recent history. Nixon already has said he would travel anywhere and do everything legitimately possible to capture the White House.

Following up the attack he unleashed against Nixon in his acceptance speech last night, Kennedy said he wanted to make it clear that his campaign against the Republican presidential candidate "is going to be very vigorous."

Roseburg—UPI—A 36-year-old Oakridge man died early Saturday morning when his car went off the road and rolled over an embankment about 17 miles north of here. State police identified the victim as Robert Thomas Cobb.

Jack Says Adlai To Be Foreign Policy Adviser

But Kennedy Claims He's Not Committed

Los Angeles—UPI—Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy Saturday selected Adlai E. Stevenson to be a key foreign policy strategist in the campaign for the White House.

The move stirred speculation that Stevenson might emerge as secretary of state in any Kennedy administration although Kennedy said he had no commitments to the party's two-time standard bearer.

The Massachusetts Senator also named Stevenson as one of two advisers who will receive foreign policy briefings from the Eisenhower administration between now and the November election.

Bowles Mentioned

The other will be Rep. Chester Bowles of Connecticut, Kennedy's pre-convention foreign policy adviser who also has figured in speculation over the probable secretary of state if the Democrats win.

Kennedy announced the moves at a breakfast meeting of party leaders and contributors.

He termed foreign policy the "key" to the coming campaign and said:

"We hope that Gov. Stevenson will work with us—not only to make speeches—but also to associate himself intimately with us in making judgments on the problems which face us."

The 43-year-old nominee emphasized the absence of any commitment to Stevenson at a later news conference.

Considered Routine

Moscow observers considered the shifts to be routine and said they did not signify any shake-up in the government or Communist party hierarchy.

The moves were approved by central committee members in resolutions passed by the wind-up session of the committee's full committee Saturday.

Voroshilov's release meant virtual retirement of the veteran bolshevik from political life. He had been ailing for years, and was replaced in the presidential post by Brezhnev last May.

The shift announced in Izvestia released Brezhnev from the six-man secretariat of the central committee. But as president of the Supreme Soviet and a member of the presidium of the central committee, he remains one of the top leaders of the Soviet Union.

Lloyd Anderson, planning consultant with the bureau of municipal research, will meet with members of the Jackson county court and planning commission Wednesday, July 27, at 8 p.m.

County Judge Earl Miller said the group will decide how best to spend the \$2,000 which the county has allocated for planning services in its current fiscal year budget. Tentative plans call for Anderson to meet with county officials on planning three days a month.

U.S. Missionaries Tell of Beatings By Congo Troops

Accra, Ghana—UPI—American missionaries reaching safety here from the turbulent Congo reported Saturday that Congolese troops forced them to lie on the ground, beat them with rifle butts and tramped on them in an attack on one mission station.

A group of 73 U.S. missionaries and their families arrived here at midnight Friday after they were rescued by helicopter from their posts in the Congo.

A second group of 49 American refugees, most of them women and children, arrived Saturday. They included a missionary, the Rev. Gordon Bottemiller, of Phoenix, Ariz., who had a forehead injury in-

flicted by rioting Congolese at his mission near Leopoldville.

He said he would return to the Congo as soon as the situation was normal again.

(Fifty more American refugees arrived at Wheelus Air Force Base, Libya, the U. S. Air Force announced. They were among the 238 refugees taken from the Congo on the return runs of food and troop airlift planes, the Air Force said. They will be flown to Brussels from Wheelus.)

A member of the first group, Presbyterian Glen Murray of San Antonio, Tex., said it had been decided to pull out the American missionaries "in order not to embarrass African Christians."

(U. S. authorities said Friday night they had ordered all 1,700 American missionaries in the Congo to leave for their own safety.)

Missionaries arriving here said the beatings occurred at the mission station of Sonampangu, 160 miles from Leopoldville, Tuesday, when three American missionary families were attacked by a group of 13 African Congolese soldiers.

Donald Ellis, of Indianapolis, said the Congolese forced him and fellow missionaries Bottemiller and Charles Stuart of Massachusetts to lie face down on the ground.

He added that Mrs. Ellis and a woman missionary, Miss Rhoda Nielsen, were struck by soldiers during the incident.

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Formal Protest Raps Fidel for Seizing Property

Havana—UPI—The United States Saturday formally protested against Cuba's "arbitrary and discriminatory" law permitting Fidel Castro to seize American-owned property.

The protest, delivered by U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal to Acting Foreign Minister Carlos Olivares was certain to be rejected by the government which, even as Bonsal delivered the protest, was bringing in three shiploads of Russian crude oil to be refined at seized Esso, Texaco and Shell refineries.

The United States called the Cuban "nationalization" law "arbitrary" because it admittedly was enacted in retaliation for the United States decision to end the preferential Cuban sugar quota.

The note, apparently referring to stepped up trade between Cuba and the Communist bloc, said the Castro government was trying to "alter radically the traditional pattern of trade with the United States."

The United States charged that the Cuban expropriation law failed to provide for "prompt, adequate compensation for seized property."

Bonsal verbally said the note was a "most serious and solemn protest against this hostile measure."

Should Cuba use it, he said, the United States would take it as further proof of "political aggression" by Cuba.

Bonsal delivered a second protest against the detention last week of two American newsmen, Bill Moorer of the Miami News and Judson Gooding of Rochester, Minn., a Time-Life correspondent.

The United States protested the expropriation laws which it charged were aimed solely at American holdings.

White House Hopeful Offers Services Free

Los Angeles—UPI—Presidential press conferences come to an end when a newsmen says "Thank you, Mr. President."

But presidential nominee John F. Kennedy ended his Saturday when a woman broke into his question-and-answer period with the proclamation "No salary, no salary."

Kennedy hurriedly adjourned the conference when the woman began walking down the aisle toward him.

She later identified herself to newsmen as Rosa Croce of Los Angeles. She said she wanted to be President for a year without pay.

Photogenic Aspects Of A Major Political Convention



"These aisles must be kept clear."

"Hope they keep those TV cameras on my side."

"... And if Ah'm elected, Ah promise ..."

"Yikes, must we poll that delegation again?"

"Will the spectators in the balcony stop throwing campaign buttons down here."