

Nixon Decides To Harp on Issue Of Quemoy, Matsu

Los Angeles—UPI—Vice President Richard M. Nixon is attempting to link American casualties in the Korean war with Sen. John F. Kennedy's current stand on Quemoy and Matsu.

Whether Nixon pursues this harsh line of political battle in his third TV debate tonight with his Democratic opponent may rest with the type of questioning. But one thing was certain: The vice president has decided to clout the Massachusetts senator on the Quemoy-Matsu issue as hard as he possibly can.

The way Nixon connects Korean casualties with the current argument over the Nationalist Chinese offshore islands is this:

The vice president tells campaign audiences that former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, in the Truman administration, announced that South Korea was indefensible and this led the Communists to come storming out of the north, with resultant war and 30,000 American casualties.

Calls it Fuzzy Thinking

Then he points to Kennedy's position that Quemoy and Matsu are indefensible and says this is the kind of "fuzzy, woolly thinking" that led to the Korean war.

Criticizing the Acheson policy preceding the Korean war, Nixon told a large rally outside Los Angeles Wednesday night, "30,000 American boys paid the price of folly diplomatically" and "600 million people were lost to the Communists."

"It was a policy of retreat and defeat," he said, "but we left the policy of retreat behind in 1953 (with the advent of the Eisenhower administration) and we're not going back to it in 1960."

The vice president planned a relatively secluded day in his suite here at the Ambassador hotel before going to the studios of the American Broadcasting Company for his split-screen TV debate with Kennedy, who will be in New York.

Nixon devoted most of Wednesday to filming television statements for later showing in the campaign, then visited two mammoth picnics in Los Angeles county and Orange county, not far from Nixon's home town of Whittier.

Nixon Openly Nettle

He spoke first in Long Beach.

From Long Beach, he and his wife, Pat, went to Knots Berry Farm, a large recreation park and tourist attraction, where the vice president was openly nettled upon learning that Kennedy in New York had characterized the administration policy to defend Quemoy and Matsu as "trigger-happy leadership."

He shouted a challenge to Kennedy before an audience, estimated variously from 10,000 to 20,000 persons:

"In the last 50 years I suggest that he name one Republican president who led this country into war and I can name three Democratic presidents who have done so!"

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