No Great Divider Seen Between Candidates in Foreign Problem Field

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Washington – For all the talk of foreign policy, from Cuba to China, there is really no great divider between the two presidential candidates along the whole range of foreign problems.

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There is not a note of isolationism in the theme of either Richard M. Nixon or John F. Kennedy. Both are firmly committed to continuing foreign aid in various forms to try to secure the non-Communist world against possible further incursions by the Reds.

Long gone is the great debate of a decade ago over the issue of whether American troops should be stationed outside the United States in Europe or kept here in a "fortress America." There is no end in sight for U.S. military men and equipment, from foot sholdiers to planes and rockets, on foreign allied soil. Neither candidate has suggested a change.

Two small points on the global front have attracted the most attention from the candidates – the republic of Cuba and the two islands of Quemoy and Matsu lying within sight of the China mainland.

Would Suggest Defense Line

The Chinese island issue arose due to a question asked of Kennedy in the second TV debate when he called Quemoy and Matsu "not strategically defensible." He said he would not favor "withdrawal (of Chiang's troops) at the point of a Communist gun" but that he would suggest to Chiang that the defense line in the area be drawn at Formosa 90 miles away from the coast.

Nixon jumped on this and said he, as President, would not "surrender one inch of free territory" and that these islands should be defended as an act of principle.

Later both candidates modified their positions, without admitting they had retreated, so that they both stand on the policy embodied in the Formosa resolution adopted by Congress in 1955 which states that the President can defend Quemoy and Matsu if he believes they are being attacked as a general assault of Formosa.

Kennedy has been critical of the administration for the rise of Communist influence in Cuba under Castro, but he and other Democrats were never critical of America's tacit favoritism toward Castro during the early period of his revolt against dictator Batista.

Horror Expressed

When Kennedy later said he would try to "strengthen the non-Batista Democratic anti-Castro forces in exile and in Cuba itself who offer eventual hope of overthrowing Castro," Nixon expressed horror at this because it would be intervention in violation of five treaties that might cause war with Russia. Nixon said, by contrast, the proper approach was the administration's new policy of "quarantining Castro" just as we quarantined the Communist government of Guatemala in 1954 with the result "that the Guatemalan people themselves eventually rose up and they threw him out."

Diplomatic observers here think there is an unreality about these expressed differences, for Kennedy didn't say he favored shipping arms to Castro opponents; and Nixon knew very well that the quarantine of Guatemala included shipping arms to the the opponents who overthrew that government.

Another Effort Favored

Both candidates favor making another effort to reach agreement on a ban of atomic tests. Failing, each would have the U.S. resume tests. Both men say we must do more in Latin America to assist industrial development and social advancements. Both candidates, after touring Africa in recent years, recommended greater American assistance to the newly emerging independent nations of that continent.

On foreign policy, it comes down to a vote of confidence that one or the other would make the better leader of the western alliance to cope with the Communist challenge and marshall America's moral and industrial strength.

Prestige Debated

Richard M. Nixon has been telling the voters that American prestige abroad is at an "all-time high" and that Soviet prestige is at an "all-time low" as a consequence of the foreign policies of the past eight years.

John F. Kennedy has been contending that American prestige has fallen throughout the world because of Russian advancements in space rockets and a failure of the United States to exert proper leadership of the free world.

Prestige is an intangible factor which evades measurement in concrete terms. It is one's reputation or influence rising from success or achievements. It's an evaluation made by others.

To determine what is the state of American prestige abroad, the New York Times solicited the views of diplomats in 40 countries – some foreign and some American diplomatic personnel. The views of editors, businessmen, government officials and others were also asked.

Contention Supported

"The result supports emphatically the contention that Soviet prestige in the world has grown during the last eight years and that the position of the United States has slipped in the eyes of a large majority," the Times reported. "Few foreigners expressed any doubt about the absolute dominance of the United States over the Soviet Union. None, however, suggested that this country had in recent years extended its lead over the Russians in any important field. Serious concern was expressed by many that the present lead of the U.S. might be lost in time."

Reasons cited for this general condition varied from country to country. Some implied blame for acts of the Eisenhower administration; and some were cases of being damned if we did and damned if we didn't.

Signing a military pact with Pakistan helped relations with that country but hurt relations with neighboring India. Eisenhower's visit to that area, however, helped prestige in both countries, but the U2 spy plane incident hurt in both countries.

In Africa, the U.S. is caught between the colonial powers, which are allies in the free world, and the emerging new nations. Whites in this area blame the U.S. for interfering and favoring independence; and racial strife here at home hurts us in the eyes of the colored peoples of this continent.

Power Decline Contended

But on the continent of Europe, there appears to be a general sentiment that the power of the West has declined in relation to the power of the East. In Western Germany opinion polls taken in 1952 showed that 66 per cent thought the West could win a military struggle with the East. Last year only 36 per cent still believed this.

A report that was typical of much of the world, said the Times, was that American prestige had fallen for these reasons:

1. Loss of dynamism in foreign policy; 2. failure to lead the western alliance; 3. uncertainty and fumbling in Washington over the U-2 incident; 4. riots in Japan; and 5. emergency in the public mind of the Soviet Union as the military and industrial equal of the United States.

"Despite the overwhelming agreement that there had been a drop in the prestige of the U.S. around the world, the survey disclosed evidence of deep confidence that this country could, if it tried, move ahead rapidly and reassert its position in all spheres. One Scandinavian diplomat said he thought Americans were far too worried about what other people thought of them.

"Why don't you just get on with the job?" he asked.

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NOBEL WINNERS–Prof. Donald A. Glaser, (top photo) of Berkeley, Calif., won the Nobel prize for physics Thursday. Glaser, 34, discovered the noted "bubble chamber", a sort of window in the atom, which enabled scientists to mass produce photographs showing what happens during the process of atom smashing. Prof. Willard Libby, of the University of California at Los Angeles, (lower photo) won the prize for chemistry with his "atomic time clock"–a method of dating organic matter through radioactivity. (UPI Telephoto)

Court Asked for Parks Information

Clayton E. Anderson, recreation director for the state highway department, has requested the county court to fill out a questionnaire on outdoor recreation facilities available in Jackson county.

Anderson asked for information on areas at Rogue River near the bridge from Highway 99; at Dodge bridge on the Sams Valley highway and in Shady Cove.

The information will be included in a state report to be sent to the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review commission in Washington, D.C., Anderson said.

The questionnaire covers facilities available, present use and how many people the facilities could serve. It also covers water access areas.

OF SMITH & MEN

By Jack Smith

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My brother paints in oils. It's a wonderful hobby.

I took it up once but my children were young ones then and my first picture scared them so much I gave it up.

Besides, I got paint on my knuckles and under my fingernails.

My brother doesn't profess to be an artist of the first water. But he is good enough that sometimes when he paints a picture you can't tell what it's supposed to be.

Painting is his way of freeing exotic ideas that are imprisoned in his subconscious but won't come out at the call of mere words. They can be seduced into the sunlight only by line and color and patience.

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Too many professional artists are bums, anyway. It should be as hard to win acceptance as an artist as to be voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Anybody can paint a reasonable picture of an apple, a banana and a dead mackerel on a plate. A first-rate second-baseman is a rare bird.

My brother recently gave us one of his works. I had admired it, hinting that it would look good over our bookcase. He is as big of heart as Michelangelo, if not so skilled a draftsman. He gave it to us.

Now it hangs in our house. It is the talk of the neighborhood. Of course, it isn't an ordinary painting.

As I make it out, it shows 12 blue horses stampeding through an autumnal blizzard of gold, orange and burnt ocher. The horses are scared of something. In the warm firmament about them hangs an icy orb, like an alien planet.

It was no sooner on the wall than it faced its first test.

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Lester came to the door with his bones. He's the boy who brings bones in a paper sack for the dogs. He handed over the bones. Then he stood in the living room gazing dumbly up at the painting.

He looked at it a long time. Then he moved to the door, watching the picture over his shoulder. He darted out the door and ran home. He hadn't said a word. Of course, Lester can't talk well yet. But it was a portent.

The next was the girl in the red bouffant dress. She was one of two girls who were going to the school dance with one of my boys, although he was actually going with a third girl. Youth has the flexibility to deal with such complex and hazardous situations.

She stared at the painting as if in hypnosis.

"What is that?" she said at last.

"That's an oil painting," I said. "My brother painted it."

She glanced quickly at me, to see if I was telling the truth. She contemplated the painting some more. Understanding lit her eyes.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "He did it with numbers."

I dismissed these incidents as childish naivete.

Then Gribble came to borrow a cup of Cutty Sark. He said his wife was feeling poorly and fancied a stimulant. Mrs. Gribble has these spells about once a week.

Gribble waited in the living room while I went for the stimulent.

"Hey!" he called out. "New picture?"

"Yes," I hollered. "My brother painted it."

He was regarding it critically when I came back.

"Holy cow!" he said. "That's really something. How'd your brother do it? With those numbers?"

"Tell you what, Gribble,, I said. "Lets us split this stimulent. I'll get some more for Mrs. Gribble."

After a while, Gribble said, "You know something, Jack? I like those horses. I don't care if they are blue. They're wonderful blue horses. Don't you forget that, pal."

"At least, Gribble, boy," I agreed, "they look like horses, eh? They don't look like nine nude women descending a lousy staircase."

Gribble finally left to succor his ailing wife. I telephoned my brother.

"Listen," I said. "Tell me the truth. Did you paint that dam thing with numbers?"

Smashed by Goons Montreal Club

Montreal – (UPI) – A famed Montreal night club was wrecked early today in a goon raid apparently connected with an underworld shakedown of local cafes.

Police said between 20 and 30 men burst into the Chez Paree Cafe early this morning and "smashed all that's smashable."

A spokesman for the night club, where most North American entertainers have worked at one time or another, called the raid the most daring enterprise of the underworld which has been feuding with local managers since earlier this year.

"The piano was tossed across the bar," the spokesman said, "the television set thrown against the bar. It looks like a tornado has hit the place."

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