

South Not Behind Democratic Stand On Civil Rights

Atlanta—(UPI)—The South's political leaders made it clear today they do not regard the heavy Deep South vote for John F. Kennedy a mandate to slow down their fight against civil rights laws.

But just what their influence will be nationally as an aftermath of the crazy-quilt pattern of the southern vote remains to be seen. Some refused to endorse Kennedy, others held back until the last minute before making a luke-warm endorsement.

Almost all assured southern Democrats that a vote for Kennedy was not a vote for the national Democratic Party's civil rights platform that endorses Negro sit-in demonstrations and calls on each school district to submit a "first step" desegregation plan by 1963.

'Never Failed'
Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), leader of the southern bloc in Congress, was out of the country during much of the presidential campaign. He said Wednesday that southern congressmen "never have failed" to produce an effective plan in the civil rights battles of the past.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, (D-Ga.), clearly separated his support of Kennedy from the platform and promised to work in Congress for measures to "return control of the public schools" to the states.

Alabama Gov. John Patterson, who got in political trouble at home by an early and enthusiastic endorsement of Kennedy, would say only that current civil rights suits came under the Republican administration. He added that "I won't say the Democrats won't bring similar suits, but they aren't right here doing it now."

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va.), refused to endorse, support or campaign for anyone. Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond backed Kennedy but said he hopes the election will "in no wise obstruct that which is best for Virginia."

Some southerners who helped turn out a huge vote for Vice President Richard Nixon—who carried Florida, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky—called for a conservative spearhead after the election.

French Senate Votes Against De Gaulle Plan

Paris—(UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle suffered a setback early today in his controversial effort to set up an independent French nuclear striking force.

After an all-night debate, the Senate voted 186 to 83 against the plan, which had been rammed through the National Assembly as a confidence issue.

The effect of the Senate vote was to delay but probably not to kill the project. A joint Senate-Assembly committee will now work out a compromise version which could be voted into law by the assembly.

New Measures
Meanwhile, political observers predicted de Gaulle soon would announce new measures to deal with the perennially troublesome Algerian question.

Informed sources said he might invoke article 16 of the Constitution, giving himself absolute power to crack down on dissidents before he submits his "Algerian Algeria" plan to a national referendum.

Widespread reports of disaffection in the army, among French government workers in Algeria and among the Arab population of the North African territory intensified concern about the situation.

Rightwing "French Algeria" agitators were reported increasing efforts to organize all-out opposition to de Gaulle's plan to make the territory a semi-independent republic.

Democrats Lead In Governorships

Washington—(UPI)—Democrats were assured today of continued predominant control of the nation's governorships and all the political power that goes with it.

Democrats won 15 governorships and Republicans 12 in Tuesday's 27 contests. This gave a new national lineup of 34 Democratic governors and 16 GOP governors, compared with the old 33-17 split.

In a spate of power shifts, Democrats captured control of seven Republican state houses and GOP nominees toppled Democratic rule in six states.

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