



KISS FOR SENATOR—Sen. Maurice Neuberger (D-Ore.), who was sworn in Tuesday, was greeted with a big kiss from Adlai Stevenson when she arrived at the annual Congressional Dinner of the Women's Na-



FEMININE SENATORS—The Senate's two female members pose for photographers following the opening session of the 87th Congress. They are Sen. Maurice Neuberger (D-Ore.), left, and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine). Earlier during the session, Mrs. Neuberger escorted Mrs. Smith down the aisle to be sworn in. It marked the first time that two or more women were sworn in as senators on the same day. (UPI Telephoto)

Stock Prices Spurt Higher on International Conflict Fears

New York — (UPI) — Stocks rallied sharply on a groundswell of buying today spurred largely by fears of international conflicts.

Steels, chemicals, aircrafts, rails, metals, electronics and virtually every stock connected with an economy on a military footing vaulted into higher ground.

Most steel issues rose 2 points or more with motors higher, led by 2 in Ford, chemicals to 5 in Eastman Kodak and 3 in Du Pont, oils to 2½ in Honolulu, and electronics to around 10 in IBM and 3 in Litton.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York — (UPI) — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 621.49, up 11.24; 20 railroads 133.71, up 2.65; 15 utilities 100.41, up 0.66; and 65 stocks 208.03, up 3.26. Sales today were about 3.84 million shares compared with 2.77 million shares Tuesday.

Today's prices on selected stocks:
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American Can 34½
American Motors 18½
A. T. & T. 104

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Americans Warned To Get Out of Cuba

Navy Prepared To Remain at Guantanamo

Havana — (UPI) — Hundreds of Americans packed for a hasty return to the United States today under a warning from the U.S. Embassy to get out of Cuba immediately unless they had "compelling reasons" to stay.

U.S. Charge d'Affaires Daniel Braddock issued the warning Tuesday night following the formal break in U.S.-Cuban relations. He said the embassy would help arrange transportation.

Although Premier Fidel Castro's government had promised "absolute guarantees" of the rights of an estimated 2,000 to 3,500 Americans in Cuba, the Dier (secret police) were holding at least four Americans and two Cuban women associated with the embassy.

Castro called his cabinet into emergency session shortly after the rupture in relations was announced, perhaps to discuss the future of the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

A spokesman at Guantanamo said the Navy is going to stay in Cuba despite the diplomatic break.

"We are fully prepared for every eventuality," said Lt. Cmdr. J. F. Lloyd, base information officer. "Whatever happens, we're going to stay. We are bound by the directives of the U.S. Navy, and we're going to follow orders."

The Castro-controlled radio, after calling the break in relations "a new step of Yankee aggression," said it would stay on the air all night "to inform people of the events of this transcendental moment."

Radio Moscow also described the U.S.-Cuban break as "a new step toward aggression."

Two of the Americans taken into custody Tuesday night by the Dier were officials — Stewart H. Adams, U.S. Treasury representative at the embassy, and Miss Frances Simopoulos, an embassy secretary.

No Charges Filed
Also being held were Sophie Watson, a Cuban receptionist at the embassy; her sister Edythe, a Cuban-born American employee of the U.S. Embassy in Panama; their mother, and Tony Ferrante, an American with no known embassy connection.

So far as was known, no charges had been filed against any of the six although it was reported the arrests were in connection with an alleged attempt to remove some furniture from Adams' rented house.

A special plane will fly down from Miami today to pick up 76 embassy employees who had been ordered to get out of Cuba within 48 hours.

A railroad car ferry with a capacity of 100 passengers will leave Havana for West Palm Beach today and again Friday.

Pan American World Airways was authorized to put on extra flights from Cuba today and Thursday for other Americans leaving the country.

Braddock said he and 10 others members of the embassy staff not affected by the 48-hour deadline would stay on for a "day or two" to assist departing Americans.

Political Fight Shapes in Senate
Washington — (UPI) — A political fight, with presidential overtones for 1964, was shaping up today over the chairmanship of the GOP Senatorial Campaign committee.

The committee raises funds and gives assistance to Republican candidates for the Senate. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (Ariz.) headed the committee during last fall's campaign.

The Arizona senator, who was touted as a possible vice presidential candidate at the GOP convention last summer, has a powerful voice in the conservative wing of his party. His reappointment to this campaign committee post has been expected.

However, Sen. Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.) told all GOP senators at a closed-door meeting Tuesday that the party should take time to discuss the "implications" of Goldwater's continued service as campaign committee chairman.

Javits is one of the Senate's group of GOP liberals. As such, he often shares the views of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller who is mentioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee in 1964.

HAT CONFUSION
Quito, Ecuador — Panama hats are not made in Panama but in Ecuador where their production is a major industry.

Liberals, Conservatives Battle in Congress

Washington — (UPI) — Liberals battled conservatives in the Senate and House today in a struggle over efforts to remove possible roadblocks in the way of President-elect John F. Kennedy's legislative requests.

As the 87th Congress met for its second day, Senate liberals pinned their main hopes for modifying the chamber's filibuster rule on a Democratic-Republican proposal to let three-fifths of the members voting curb debate on any issue.

In the House, Speaker Sam Rayburn was locked in a behind-the-scenes struggle with Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) of the powerful rules committee over a plan to break conservative control of the panel by purging Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss.).

President Eisenhower called GOP congressional leaders to a morning White House meeting to discuss the outlook for legislation in the Democratic-controlled Congress and possibly to give them a preview of the final State of the Union Message he will send to Congress Jan. 12.

The present Senate filibuster rule requires approval of two-thirds of all members voting before debate can be limited.

Face More Wrangling
Both supporters and opponents said privately that a close vote could shape up on the three-fifths proposal, sponsored by Sens. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) and Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.), the GOP national chairman.

But before the showdown, the Senate apparently faced more parliamentary wrangling over a stronger bipartisan liberal proposal to let a majority of the Senate's 100 members curb talkbacks against civil rights legislation or anything else. Its chances appeared slim, however.

Despite the hopes of Democratic leaders for party harmony to ease the way for Kennedy's program, liberal forces plunged the Senate into another fight over the filibuster rule as soon as the new Congress convened Tuesday.

After two hours of parliamentary wrangling, with Vice President Richard M. Nixon making frequent rulings, the Senate put off further action until today.

New Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) said he hoped the rules fight could be ended this week. Both he and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) oppose any change at the present time.

But their chief assistants, Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.) and Republican Whip Thomas H. Kuchel (Calif.) are main sponsors of the proposal to let a majority of all members curb debate.

The Senate's potent Southern bloc, headed by Sen.

Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) was prepared to talk at length against both proposals unless an early showdown came on motions to table — and thus kill — both moves. A tabling motion requires an immediate vote.

Could Block Program
Supporters of the rule change argue that the present rule would allow minorities to block large portions of Kennedy's legislative program, including civil rights. Opponents, however, point out that liberals also have taken refuge in the same rule to conduct talkbacks of their own.

In the House, the outcome of the struggle between Rayburn and Smith over the make-up of the conservative-dominated rules committee

also will determine to a large extent how much trouble Kennedy will have pushing a reasonable facsimile of his program through Congress. The rules committee, which has the power to determine which bills the House can take up, last year scuttled two bills on Kennedy's five-point priority program for the new Congress.

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