

Concern Voiced Over Possible Deal Linking Cuba, Berlin Situations

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), has voiced concern that the United States "may well be toying with some Soviet deal" to link a Berlin settlement with the Cuban situation.

Keating said President Kennedy had recently spoken of the two crises in the same breath and has in effect urged a "wait and see attitude."

"The President should make it clear to the people of Cuba and the people of Berlin," Keating said, "that no such 'deal' is in the cards." Keating said the only deal the United States could make on Berlin

under adequate international supervision."

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), said he did not think the Cuban crisis was serious enough for another call to active duty of U.S. reserves.

President's Decision

Aiken, a member of the senate foreign relations committee, said "of course, that responsibility rests with the President."

"I hope he's on top of the situation," Aiken said. "I'm not sure that he is. But I hope he is, and whatever the President decides is necessary in a

crisis or an emergency. I'm satisfied that the Congress would support him in that move."

Congress this week gave approval to the President's request for authority to call to uniform as many as 150,000 reservists if he deems it necessary to deal with the Berlin crisis and the arms buildup in Cuba.

Another Republican senator, Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.), said that if situations warrant another call-up, that mistake made in last year's Berlin call-up will not be repeated.

"But the important thing

that we must impress on the American people, Javits said in a television program over a New York station, "is that in these dangerous situations

Field Mouse Fights Caged Rattlesnakes

Austin, Tex. — (UPI) — When zoologists put a tiny field mouse in the glass cage housing two rattlesnakes in the Texas Memorial museum as the snakes' intended supper, the mouse swung right to the attack.

The small creature nipped and bit at his attackers and jumped on their heads, causing the snakes so much anguish that museum staffers spared the mouse and named him "Fearless Fossick," to the delight of female employees protesting the snake meal system.

... We must be prepared for any eventuality."

Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), Democratic senatorial campaign committee, meanwhile, strongly opposed U.S. armed intervention in Cuba. Hartke said a blockade of the islands would be just as bad.

"We might as well declare war on Cuba as to have a blockade," he said. "If we are going to do that, you might as well move the guns in too, because you have taken all the necessary steps of a war."

In expressing concern over any possible Berlin-Cuba "deal," Keating said the Russian buildup in Cuba "follows suspiciously closely on the Soviet announcement that they are going to go ahead and sign a peace treaty with East Germany."

Keating then asked: "Is Cuba the pincer movement that is supposed to make

us yield to the Russians in Berlin, or is Berlin the sword over our head to keep us from taking stronger action against Cuba?"

Easy Open Packaging To Help Homemaker

Chicago — (UPI) — Housewives who have long complained about the bag which doesn't "tear here for easy opening" or the jar or can which is tough to open may take heart in the forecasts of R. Bruce Holmgren, editor of Package Engineering here.

Some of his predictions: Oil put in paperboard cartons with foil laminated to the paper-board, instead of the traditional can or bottle; tin cans with a pull-tab opening which removes the lid; and a boilable bag containing a complete dinner with no need for the housewife to bother with messy pans.

Keating asserted, "there is no room for compromise, for

horse trades, or for bargains along the frontiers of freedom, where the barrels of

Soviet guns press into the faces of innocent men and women."

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