

VP Joins Ike For Conclave With Briton

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon was nudged into the world spotlight today by President Eisenhower, who wants Nixon to succeed him in the White House.

An aide made it clear that Eisenhower has no thought of focusing similar attention on Nixon's Democratic opponents for the presidency.

With presidential aspirants of both parties daily seeking favorable headlines, Eisenhower arranged for Nixon to join him and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at their Camp David talks on a nuclear test ban and other global problems.

At a news conference Monday night, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty was asked about Nixon's role in sitting down with Eisenhower and Macmillan at the top level discussions.

"The vice president's role is very simple," Hagerty replied. "He is vice president of these United States, and the President has always, from the time he was inaugurated, kept the vice president completely informed of negotiations where possible, and has included him in these negotiations."

Hagerty then was asked whether Eisenhower had any intention of keeping candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination similarly posted regarding the Camp David talks.

"I have heard no discussion of that to date," said Hagerty.

As Hagerty stated, Eisenhower's inclusion of Nixon in the current talks is nothing new in the President's handling of foreign policy.

Nixon, for example, sat in with Eisenhower last September for part of the President's Camp David talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Nixon generally has been a member of the administration inner circle dealing with key international and domestic matters.

But inclusion of Nixon at this particular time, in this election year, could pay him political dividends. The indications appear to be that Eisenhower is entirely aware of that.

Trial Resumes After Recess

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal court jury returns today in the income tax trial of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-NY).

The trial recessed Monday while Judge Frederick M. Pelt Bryan and opposing attorneys conferred in chambers on future exhibits.

Powell, Negro congressman from Harlem, is charged with cheating the government of \$3,083 in income taxes. The indictment alleges the congressman, who also is a minister, filed a false return in 1951 for his wife, pianist Hazel Scott, and also evaded taxes in a joint return the following year. Miss Scott is not a defendant.

Misery Arrives In Huge Doses

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Misery has come in a big package for Delmar Alvie Gibbons, 9, of Salem.

His doctors say the boy is sick in bed with measles, chicken pox and the mumps — all at the same time.



DR. MORGAN S. ODELL, president of Lewis and Clark College, will speak and show a movie, "Home County, U.S.A.," during a Kiwanis Club meeting here March 31 and during a Rotary Club meeting April 1. The presentation concerns higher education.

West Demo Claims Ike Passing Buck

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was accused by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) today of passing the election year buck to the Democratic Congress on farm legislation.

Mansfield, assistant Senate Democratic leader, tossed back at Vice President Richard M. Nixon the latter's declaration that "it is time for the Democratic leadership in Congress to fish or cut bait" on a farm program.

"If they fail to act, or act irresponsibly during this session of Congress, they will have made it clear they prefer a farm issue to a farm solution," Nixon told a GOP rally in Lincoln, Neb., Monday night.

Mansfield said it is Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson who have failed to come up with specific proposals to combat the drop in farm income.

"The Democratic leadership on at least two occasions assumed the responsibility for programs that recognized the farmer as a person and not an issue," Mansfield said. "On both occasions the President vetoed what the Congress did."

"Now in the election year the President is trying to pass the buck to us for the 700-per cent increase in surpluses since 1953 and the seven-fold increase in the cost of administering the farm program."

Eisenhower sketched a farm program this year only in general terms, saying he would approve any workable bill the Democratic-controlled Congress might pass within the limits he proposed.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said in a separate interview he doesn't believe the Democrats can escape the political responsibility of proposing their own program.

Goldwater, who heads the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said his travels in the Midwest indicate to him that the farmers "are not happy about the handling of this problem by either party."

Gas Company Paid Lawyer \$305,907

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyer Thomas G. Corcoran received \$305,907 in five years from Tennessee Gas Transmission Corp. for legal services and expenses, Federal Power Commission records disclose.

Corcoran, known as "Tommy the Cork" in New Deal days, was a powerful figure in the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was learned last week that Corcoran talked privately with three of the five FPC members last fall while the commission was considering a proposal of a Tennessee subsidiary, Midwestern Gas Transmission Co., to build a new pipeline to bring Canadian natural gas to Upper Michigan.

FPC Chairman Jerome Kuykendall and members Arthur S. Kline and William H. Connole acknowledged private talks with Corcoran, but denied any impropriety. Commissioner Frederick Stueck said he did not talk to Corcoran.

The fifth member, John B. Justice, was ill at the time and has since died.

Corcoran's fees from Tennessee Gas came to light because the corporation had asked that they be included as operating expenses in calculating at least two rate increases proposed by the firm.

A 1957 decision held that \$60,443 paid to Corcoran in 1954 should not be passed on to consumers. A pending case involves \$62,098 paid Corcoran in 1956. The FPC staff argues that it should be excluded.

An FPC spokesman said that before the five-year period, ending in 1958, Corcoran was not listed as attorney of record for Tennessee or Midwestern in actions before the FPC.

The company's 1959 annual report was not available to show whether Corcoran received payments that year.

Corcoran has not been available for comment.

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Commiss Fail To Set Off Bomb

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China apparently did not set off an atomic explosion Monday as a member of the Indian Parliament had predicted she would.

Japan's sensitive instruments for recording abnormal atmospheric pressures and earth shock waves picked up nothing. In the past they quickly reported Soviet and American nuclear tests.

Dr. Raghavira, a member of the Indian Parliament with private contacts in China, said on March 8 the Red Chinese would explode an atomic bomb with Soviet help on March 28 near Urumchi, in Sinkiang province.

REPORT IRAQ CASUALTIES. CAIRO (UPI) — The newspaper Al Ahrar reported Monday that 21 persons were killed, 20 wounded and 38 arrested during last week's violent clashes in Iraq between Communists and nationalists.

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