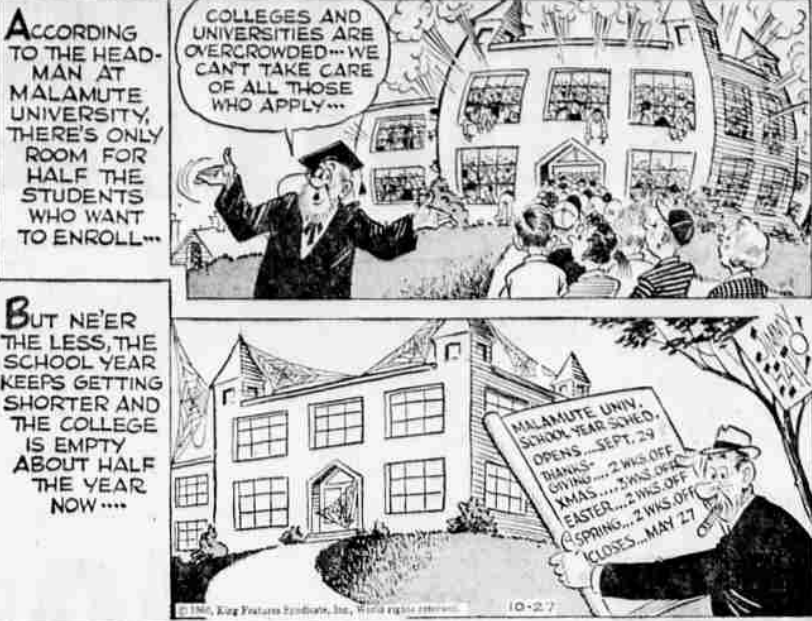


They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



State Chief Both Dick, Jack Goofed Raps Letter

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Each of the presidential candidates has pulled an international boo-boo: Vice President Richard M. Nixon on Quemoy and Matsu; and Sen. John F. Kennedy on Cuba.

Nixon favored getting more deeply involved in the offshore islands than President Eisenhower was ever willing to permit and more than this country might go for in a showdown.

Kennedy's ideas—or some of them—on coping with Cuba's Fidel Castro would violate a treaty this country has with 20 other American republics by getting mixed up in Cuba's internal affairs.

If the candidates' dispute on these subjects proves anything, it's this:

1. That they've spent far more time discussing Cuba and Quemoy and Matsu than those islands are worth in comparison with all the other problems which presidential candidates could be discussing at this moment.
2. The danger of presidential candidates—since one of the two would be confronted with his own words if he became president—of talking too fast on delicate subjects.

Nixon, who thought he had Kennedy at a disadvantage on Quemoy and Matsu, insisted the senator discuss them. Now, apparently thinking he has his opponent at more of a disadvantage on Cuba, Nixon is insisting he discuss that.

This country has a treaty with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists pledging defense against any Red Chinese attack on Formosa and the nearby Pescadore Islands about 100 miles from the China mainland.

But this country has no obligation to defend Quemoy and Matsu, two tiny islands also occupied by Chiang's forces but lying only a couple of miles off the mainland.

Eisenhower has always left it up in the air whether they would be defended. The administration has taken the position they would

be defended if our military leaders thought they were necessary to the defense of Formosa or considered an attack on them part of an attack on Formosa.

This left the Red Chinese guessing what to expect. But Nixon went further. He said he'd oppose any forced withdrawal from Quemoy and Matsu on principle because they were part of free territory.

Nixon's position on principle could commit the United States to defend Quemoy and Matsu—and maybe get into war with Red China—whether or not they were considered necessary to Formosa's defense.

Nixon soon stopped talking principle and adopted the Eisenhower position. Kennedy had said that, while he wouldn't give up Quemoy and Matsu at the point of a gun, he'd try to persuade Chiang to give them up.

His reason was to avoid getting into war some day with Red China over tiny islands which he said are unimportant and not necessary to Formosa's defense.

Flames Destroy Factory in NW

PORTLAND (AP)—Flames ate through stores of plastics and rubber and destroyed the Western Seat Cover Co. factory here Tuesday night.

One hundred firemen fought the blaze more than 1½ hours as huge columns of smoke boiled up from the plant at N. W. 11th Avenue and Everett Street. One fireman was injured.

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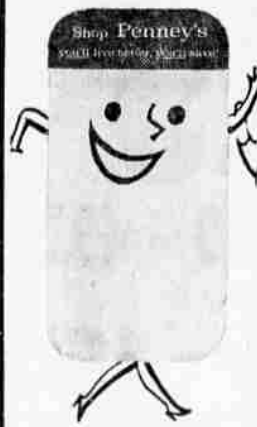
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