

## General's Adlai Remarks Made As Private Citizen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet's remarks that U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson should be fired and the United States should not fight for Berlin were made as a private citizen, according to the Army.

In disassociating itself from the statements, the Army said Tuesday that Van Fleet will act as a consultant on its guerrilla warfare program for only 90 days during the coming year, and will get no pay.

President Kennedy made no mention of these limitations when he announced Van Fleet's recall from retirement.

The Army said that when he is not acting as a consultant, the general's remarks are made in his capacity as a private citizen.

**Normandy Landings Hero**  
"To date he has performed no official duties as special consultant to the secretary of the Army."

The 69-year-old general was a hero in the Normandy landings of World War II and later in Greece and Korea.

At the White House, acting press secretary Jay Gildner said it was expected that Van Fleet would go ahead with his task despite the reported remarks, but he said he did not know whether Kennedy knew of the statements.

The Tampa Tribune quoted Van Fleet as saying in a speech at Lakeland, Fla., Monday night that he would "have fired" Stevenson because, he said, Stevenson refused to support American air cover for the Cuban invasion last April.

Stevenson sent a telegram to Van Fleet denying that he even knew of the Cuban invasion until after it had begun, and suggesting that "you check the facts yourself."

Van Fleet also was reported to have said that "neither West Germany nor the French will fight with us in Berlin and I don't think we should fight for them."

A directive recently stated that all Defense Department officials should "confine themselves to defense matters" and particularly avoid "foreign policy matters" in public discussions.

## Weathermen Get Soviet Help In Tracking Fallout Cloud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Each day U.S. weathermen produce a chart estimating the world-circling path of fallout from the Soviet Union's nuclear explosions. To do it, they get help even from the Russians.

A little band of Soviet weathermen is stationed on bleak Novaya Zemlya, in the general arctic area where the blasts are set off.

Assisting too are weather watchers in Red China, plus many others in nations around the globe and on ships at sea.

### REFUGEE FOR PETS

LONDON (UPI) — The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will run an emergency tranquilizer service on Guy Fawkes night—the British Halloween—for pets frightened by firecrackers.

Primarily by means of unmanned balloons soaring high into the sky, this far-flung network of meteorological stations learns of wind and weather as high as 100 miles up. By radio, cable and other means, the nations swap the data swiftly.

An electronic computer of the U.S. Weather Bureau digests the data in a twinkling and produces maps showing wind patterns. Thus the Weather Bureau here can get out daily a chart estimating where the cloud from a Soviet nuclear blast is, and where it is heading in its circuit of the northern hemisphere.

The bureau is careful to label this chart an estimate, not a sure thing. Despite all the advances in recent years, weather studies still hold many uncertainties.

The chart is only a byproduct

of the world-wide exchange of weather information. The exchange's prime purpose is scientific study of the weather. The system is operated under the World Meteorological Organization, affiliated with the United Nations.

Balloons are sent up from many stations—there are some 80 of them in the United States alone, each sending up two to four balloons a day.

The balloons radio back to earth the temperature, pressure and the humidity at various altitudes. By

radio direction finders, weathermen learn about wind speeds and direction.

The swapped observations are all taken, at the same precise time and sent in code—composed of letters and numerals—agreed upon by the world organization.

Although a Soviet weather balloon station is located on the northeastern tip of Novaya Zemlya, it is apparently far enough away from the nuclear proving grounds so that the Soviet weathermen suffered no harm. Their reports keep coming through.

## Kennedy Campaign Talks Made 1,440 Page Volume

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Kennedy's campaign speeches—all of them—are now available in a 1,440-page collection, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., announced Tuesday.

The collection is the first part of a six-part report being prepared by the Senate Freedom of Communications subcommittee which Yarborough heads.

Part two will be the complete campaign speeches of former vice president Richard M. Nixon. The report also will include transcripts of the television debates between Nixon and Kennedy, hearings before the Freedom of Information subcommittee, and recommendations.

"This is the first time in American political history that everything that both the winning and losing candidates said and wrote in their campaign efforts has been published," Yarborough's office said.

Like all House and Senate committee reports, copies may be procured from the Government Printing Office, Washington, 25, D.C., or by writing to members of Congress.

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## Fighters Gain On Brush Fire

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (AP) — Fire fighters succeeded today in gaining 80 per cent control of a brush fire that burned over \$2 million worth of watershed above this Los Angeles suburb.

A U.S. Forest Service official said 1,260 acres of brush were blackened by the blaze.

Residents who evacuated their hillside homes—many in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 bracket—returned Tuesday.

## Trick Or Treat Sparks Robbery

DETROIT (AP) — Two "trick-or-treaters" in clown costumes produced a pistol at the front door of Garland Deshazer's home in suburban Ecorse Tuesday night.

Deshazer, 50, owner of a grocery store, told police the pair, apparently full-grown men, took \$675 in rolled coins and two revolvers from his bedroom.

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