

Poll Sees Tight Goldwater-Kennedy Contest

NEW YORK (UPI)—Time magazine published a poll Monday indicating that "Republican Barry Goldwater could give Kennedy a breathlessly close contest" in the 1964 presidential election.

The Time survey showed 341 electoral votes for the Arizona Republican and 233 for President Kennedy. The pivotal state in such a contest, according to Time's calculations, would be Texas, with 23 electoral votes.

In Texas, the magazine said, the President "could easily beat any other GOP candidate — but against Barry Goldwater, he can only be rated even."

"Thus, if Texas went Democratic, Kennedy would have 280 electoral votes, 10 more than the 270 needed for a majority. If Texas went for Goldwater, Barry would have 266, with an excellent chance for picking up the necessary additional four from among the Kennedy-hating un-

Ethiopian Leader Visits U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, who was a world figure when John F. Kennedy was a schoolboy, arrives today for talks with the American President.

Kennedy prepared a red carpet welcome for his guest, longtime ruler of an ancient empire who is assuming a leadership role in

the new Africa. The ceremonies included full military honors, a parade and a state dinner.

The emperor was scheduled to arrive at noon, EDT, by train from Philadelphia where he spent the night after flying to the United States aboard the President's personal plane for an eight-day state visit.

Schedules Warm Reception

Kennedy has met with more than 20 of the new leaders of Africa, and will meet with more later this month.

But no reception was warmer than that arranged for the 73-year-old "Conquering Lion of Judah" who for 47 years has ruled a once-isolated 3,000-year-old empire which now has its own jet airliners — bought with a U.S. loan.

About the time Kennedy was born, Selassie assumed leadership as regent, and later as emperor of a dynastic line that legend says originated from the meeting of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

On Friday Selassie will address the United Nations as one of the staunchest advocates of collective security and commander-in-chief of one of Africa's most powerful military forces — one that gets

Heat Wave Dominican Frees Political Prisoners Ends In L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A siege of heat that kept temperatures above the 100-degree mark in most of southern California for five straight days apparently had ended today.

Cool ocean breezes rolling inland from the coast dropped temperatures 14 degrees in Los Angeles yesterday — down to a "cool" 83 from Sunday's 102. The hottest it got in Los Angeles during the five days was a 109 on Thursday.

Weather forecasters expected continued cooling for the rest of the week. A maximum of 83 — still above normal — was the forecast for Los Angeles today.

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—The civilian junta government early today ordered the release of about 700 political prisoners arrested since ex-President Juan Bosch was ousted by the armed forces Wednesday.

An official spokesman said about 50 known Communists will be exiled. It appeared that the other prisoners would be released unconditionally.

The junta also ordered police to make no further raids or arrests for the time being, but indicated that new orders on this point might be issued later in the day.

The three-man junta installed Thursday by Armed Forces Secretary Victor E. Vinas Roman

appeared to be courting opposition groups which had vowed they would never support the government if it "trampled on human rights."

"We will deport (exile) only those individuals having an international character as Communists," the spokesman said. "Up to now, we have decided to export (sic) only 50, all known Communists."

"Most of the nation's Communists, however, have not been arrested."

Interior Secretary Angel Severo Cabral and Foreign Minister Donald Reid were said to be particularly interested in guaranteeing the rights of citizens under the new regime.

Like all the other members of the 13-man cabinet installed by the junta Friday, Severo and Reid were persecuted while assassinated ex-President Rafael L. Trujillo was in power.

Publication of the order freeing the political prisoners was the latest step toward the relaxation of strict curbs imposed immediately after Wednesday's coup d'etat.

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Military On Agenda

Military affairs will be discussed during the three-day Washington phase of Selassie's visit.

Ethiopia would like more modern U.S. equipment for itself, and less U.S. military help for its Somali neighbors. The United States would like to see Ethiopian soldiers remain with the U.N. force in the Congo, and to see that nothing jeopardizes the vital U.S. Army-Navy communications relay facilities in Northern Ethiopia.

But despite these and other bilateral issues, and the desire by both Kennedy and Selassie to review global issues, the basic purpose of the White House invitation was to allow them to get acquainted and to honor a monarch held in high esteem by U.S. officials.

Labor Party Confident In England

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Notes from the Foreign News Cables:

No Boat-Rocking:

The British Labor party is confident it already has won the next election and now doesn't want to rock the boat. Therefore, its annual conference this week at Scarborough is expected to be devoid of fireworks unless party mavericks decide to press for clear-cut statements on controversial nuclear and nationalization issues. Strong elements within the party would like to declare Britain neutral and to abolish altogether Britain's nuclear weapons. These same elements would push nationalization of industry much further than the present leadership wishes to go.

British Elections:

Political prognosticators in Britain now do not expect British elections until next June. They must be held no later than October and June is about the latest date to allow for campaigning and such intangibles as a dip in employment or the national economy — both of which would work against Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives. By June the economy could be expected to pick up again after any winter recession.

Love Match:

After the recent meeting between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Yugoslav President Tito, West German diplomatic observers expect increasing contacts between Yugoslavia and Warsaw Pact nations. They think a first step may be a visit of a Yugoslav military mission to Moscow. Poland already has invited Tito to visit Warsaw. Best bet for the next visit seems to be Hungary.

Ecumenical:

Despite steps taken by Pope Paul to liberalize the Roman Curia, governing central body of the Roman Catholic Church, sources close to the Vatican say conservatives within the church cannot be written off. The conservatives still make up more than one third of the church hierarchy and are in a position to block approval on specific subjects as they come up for a vote. Thus they are in a strong position to tone down what they don't like in the way of liberalization and to force compromises. Pope Paul is moving to decentralize the authority of the curia, which now is made up mostly of Italians, and delegate greater authority to bishops in their own territories.

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