

# Kennedy Sees U.S. In Constant Crisis



JOHN F. KENNEDY

## Atomic Parley Counts Three Major Gains

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The Second Atomic-for-Peace Conference ended Saturday with delegates counting three major achievements:

1. New victories against "the sickness of secrecy."

2. New cooperative proposals to assure safety in the atomic age, while speeding its development.

3. The opening of a harvest of new knowledge, while saving seeds for stimulating new ideas.

The 10-day conference also gained at times with rumbles of conflict—particularly over U.S. proposals to use H-bomb devices for peacetime jobs, such as blasting out new harbors.

In a major step, the United States, Britain, and the Soviet Union stripped the secrecy from all their research to control the H-bomb reaction for peaceful power. They learned they had all been working along much the same lines.

This was a major fruit of the meeting attended by 6-80 participants from 69 nations, said Prof. Francis Perrin of France, conference president. But he cautioned that "secrecy is a dangerous and infectious sickness, and releases are possible."

The secrecy was "utterly stupid and senseless—rubbish from the time it began. The H-fusion reaction never had military values," declared Dr. Abous Salam of Pakistan, a physicist now teaching mathematics at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London.

"Now, scientists anywhere with a mental itch to contribute to this exciting challenge can do so, and that will speed progress. We represented the secrecy—it split the world of science, making some of us unapproachable and others touchables. It was ridiculous."

Delegates of East and West called for closer cooperation among scientists in solving specific problems.

Some urged international agreements to assure safety of A-bomb plants; arrangements for payment of damages in the unlikely event radioactive gases went over cities and countries; establishing means for disposing safely of the dangerous radioactive wastes produced in plants.

**Ike Extends Jewish Holiday Greetings**

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower extended annual greetings Saturday to those who are taking part in the Jewish high holy days observances.

The President said in a statement: "From the earliest time, from father to son, the Jews have been called to serve the most high with all their heart and soul and might. Their fidelity to this call has formed their community, enriched our nation, and strongly inspired all hands where their faith is observed."

"It is a privilege to extend annual greetings to those who are taking part in the Jewish high holy days and to wish each of them a happy New Year."

There are about 35,000,000 Jews in the United States—that's as many as all other musical instruments combined.

**Searchers Sight Plane Wreckage**

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—The badly smashed wreckage of a small plane flying five persons to Reno, Nev., was sighted from the air Saturday in mountain country 35 miles east of the takeoff point. There was no sign of life.

The twin-engine Cessna of the Tahoe Sierra Airways, missing since Friday, may have been forced down by icing on the wings. The wreckage was spotted by a Hamilton Air Force Base rescue crew.

Aboard the plane were: Randy Hagan, of Grass Valley; the pilot, Larry Daniels, Nevada City; two owners, Mrs. Daniels, Clifford Leduc and an unidentified friend of Leduc.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Drift and indecision" were charged to the Eisenhower administration Saturday night by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Kennedy, in a speech for a dinner honoring Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) who is campaigning for the United States Senate, asserted a "constant state of crisis confronts us around the world." He blamed the Republicans.

"The American people have no clear and consistent understanding of why we are in Lebanon, why we are committed to the defense of Malini, if indeed we are; what we are going to do in either area, or what we hope to accomplish," the young senator said.

"We are constantly faced with possibilities of a brushfire after six years of steady deterioration in our capacity to fight brush fires."

"We have extended our commitments around the world, without regard to the sufficiency of our military posture to fulfill those commitments."

Kennedy emphasized his belief that no commitment is better than one which is neither politically nor militarily feasible.

"There is, perhaps, no better illustration of this," he added, "than our deliberately vague and inconsistent response to the crisis in the Far East Strait—where the weight of military, diplomatic, political and historical judgment would dictate a contrary policy."

He said the Eisenhower administration is nothing new and declared: "Drift and indecision are incapable of raising the problem of change, and the world has changed in the last six years."

The weapons forced by the Truman administration are insufficient for the challenges confronting the Eisenhower administration as quoted at times with rumbles of conflict—particularly over U.S. proposals to use H-bomb devices for peacetime jobs, such as blasting out new harbors.

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CHICAGO — (Top) Former Illinois governor and presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson (arrow) shouts "Not here," as newsmen start questioning him on arrival here after European tour. What Stevenson meant, was that press conference would be held in quiet room of Chicago's Midway Airport. As group headed for the room (bottom), Stevenson, noticing the heavy load, helped CBS-TV cameraman Don Norling tote a big newsreel camera. (UPI Photo).

## Justice Department Laxity Is Charged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Counsel for the Senate Rackets Investigation Committee Saturday rapped the Justice Department for what he called its failure to prosecute at least 20 witnesses for suspected perjury.

The committee counsel, Robert P. Kennedy, called the lack of action "the most disappointing thing."

Kennedy told newsmen the Senate committee is referring no more cases to Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers for investigation of conflicting testimony "because no state has been taken in any case."

State authorities have taken action in many cases," he said. Kennedy did not list the 20 cases he had in mind. The committee has wound up many hearings announcing that conflicting testimony from accusers and accused had demonstrated that someone was lying under oath.

The Justice Department, asked about Kennedy's statements, said its records showed "13 official referrals of alleged or indicated perjury" received from the committee. Some of these involving more than one witness.

The official spokesman said eight of these cases were closed with a finding of no chance for successful prosecution, while the five others are still under study.

A special grand jury was convened here earlier this year to investigate matters connected with the racketeering hearings other than perjury, but no indictments were returned. The department declined to say whether any grand jury now is looking into any racketeering cases.

Kennedy told a news conference he "would be happy to cooperate" with the state bar of Michigan or Michigan state officials if they decided to look into a detailed million-dollar Teamster loan to the Winchester Village Land Development.

**Rattlesnakes Come Again**

STAMFORD, Tex. (AP)—Those rattlesnakes that turn up every year at the Jimmy Huesthett home here are progressive reptiles. The other day the Huesthetts found one in the front yard with seven rattles. Last year a snake with six rattles appeared in the garage adjoining their house.

The summer before — you've guessed it — they discovered one with five rattles, also in the garage.

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# Majority Of GOP Senate Candidates Think Adams Firing Is Now Past Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—A cross-section check showed Saturday that 10 out of 18 Republican candidates for the Senate who could be reached think Sherman Adams should resign as President Eisenhower's chief assistant.

Republican campaign leaders reported that demand for Adams' separation from the administration have stepped up since the Democrats defeated Gov. Sen. Frederick G. Payne in Maine last Monday and took the governorship of two of three house seats.

Both Payne and Adams were friendly with Bernard Goldfine, Boston industrialist. Both acknowledged receiving favors and gifts from him but denied the use of any improper influence with government agencies in Goldfine's behalf.

Politicians are divided on whether this situation contributed in any major fashion to Payne's defeat.

Aside from that, more than half of the GOP Senate candidates urged Adams' resignation. They check think Adams should go.

There are 34 Senate contests in 1960. Sixteen of the GOP candidates could not immediately be reached.

Three of those who were reached said the decision on whether Adams goes must be left to Eisenhower. Eisenhower has said Adams was imprudent, but has defended his assistant's integrity and said "I need him."

None of 18 candidates reached declined Adams publicly. Three declined any comment, and another, Sen. William A. Purtell of Connecticut, indicated he thinks the matter is going to be cleared up quickly.

**MAY RESIGN**

Some Republican campaign leaders said they have been informed Adams may resign this week. Without saying whether he has any such information, Purtell said: "It is my belief the Adams matter will be resolved soon, and in the light of this I reserve comment."

**Bride Can Go Back To School**

CAROL, Mich. (AP)—It's all right a Judge says so—for 17-year-old Edward Curtis and his bride, Barbara, also 17, to go back to Caro High School.

Circuit Judge Timothy C. Quinn yesterday ordered the Caro Board of Education to reverse a ruling which kept Edward and Barbara out of school because they were married.

Judge Quinn held the board in violation of the Michigan state constitution's guarantee of public education.

The good-looking youngsters got married last Jan. 30. They were banned under a new school ruling this year against married students.

Tucker recently was bound over to Superior Court on a murder charge stemming from the shotgun death of his wife, last Aug. 14.

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These Republican senatorial candidates took the position that Adams should get out: Sen. Barry Goldwater (Ariz.), Gov. Goodwin J. Knight (Calif.), Sen. John J. Williams (Del.), Sen. J. Glenn Beall (Md.), Sen. Charles E. Potter (Mich.), Sen. Roman L. Hruska (Nebr.), Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (N.Y.), Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (Utah), Sen. Chapman Revercomb (W.Va.), and Sen. Frank A. Bickett (Wyo.).

Most of these men called upon Adams to resign shortly after his relations with Goldfine were disclosed, and they said they have not changed position.

In Nevada, Sen. George W. Malone said the Adams case is "the President's business and not mine." Malone, once described by Eisenhower as a Republican unlikely to support much of the President's legislative program, said: "I'm for the President. Let him make his own decision."

In Massachusetts, GOP Senate nominee Vincent J. Celeste said: "I will go along with whatever the President does, if it is anything." Montana nominee Lou Welch said it is up to Eisenhower whether Adams should resign.

In Missouri, Miss Hazel Palmer, the GOP Senate nominee, said: "I don't want to get into that now. Sherman Adams is a Republican candidate. Roland J. Steinle, declined comment. So did Forrest

Atchley, the nominee in New Mexico.

In Washington state, GOP candidate William B. Bantz said he doesn't think the Adams case will make any difference in how the people vote there.

"Whether Adams resigns or not, I'm not running on Sherman Adams' actions, and they aren't a matter which will concern me during my campaign," he said.

Goldwater, one of those who repeated earlier demands that Adams resign, said he doubts that the presidential assistant's exit now would change the political situation much.

"The harm to the party has already been done," Goldwater said. "His leaving now is not going to correct it."

Revercomb and Barrett said Adams owes it to Eisenhower to quit.

"It is my opinion that Sherman Adams should promptly leave the office he holds at the White House, to remove any public thinking that may cast any doubt upon the office of President," Revercomb said.

Barrett said he thinks it is "to the best interests of the chief executive himself that Adams step out," adding: "I feel strongly that Adams has lost his usefulness as the right hand man of the President."

In California, Gov. Knight, running for the Senate, said if Adams were his executive secretary, "I would insist on his resignation."

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