

Nixon Jeers At Debate Demand U.S. Future Dim With GOP--Jack

Kennedy Criticizes Economy

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy last night tauntingly offered to let Vice President Richard M. Nixon use President Eisenhower as a backstop on a fifth television debate. And he warned that under continued GOP rule "the gates will soon be open to a lean and hungry enemy."

Kennedy wound up his drive for Pennsylvania's 32 electoral votes with a re-statement of his political creed before more than 10,000 Democrats at a \$100-a-plate dinner in Philadelphia's vast Convention Hall. His speech was carried nationally over a television network (ABC). Kennedy left immediately for an overnight flight to California.

The Democratic president-

TOKYO (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy was quoted as saying he would visit Japan if he were elected in next week's presidential election.

The Japanese language Tokyo Shimbum reported this yesterday after an interview with the Democratic presidential candidate.

Kennedy told Tokyo Shimbum's Washington correspondent, Yoneo Sakai, in an exclusive interview:

"If I were elected, I would endeavor to strengthen U.S.-Japan friendly relations and maintain peace and security in the Pacific."

tal nominee's mocking offer for Nixon to make further use of the President was first made in a speech at Temple University.

Then he told his Convention Hall audience he thought it was "unfortunate" that last night's occasion was "not the fifth debate" which he and his opponent never were able to arrange. Each side blamed the other for the failure.

Kennedy drew cheers when he jibed again at Nixon for his announcement that if elected he would visit the satellite countries of eastern

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Kennedy supporters (background) gleefully share in Fong's welcome fanfare.

Fong Home, Says Nixon Will Win Isles, Nation

Returning from a whirlwind campaign tour for Vice President Nixon, Sen. Hiram L. Fong last night denied pulling "backstage wires" for a slot-machine entrepreneur and foresaw a Republican

merly of Honolulu, put slot machines in military clubs in Japan.

FONG SAID HE simply wanted to find out why Bromley had been precluded from bidding with the Navy to supply the machines and that Fong "never pulled any backstage wires" for Bromley, said Fong who treated Bromley's appeal like "thousands of other requests."

Fong, who will continue to campaign in the Islands until the election, commented on these other subjects in the press conference:

"The revelation of a loan to Nixon's brother will have no effect on the campaign," Fong said. "There is no reason to feel this is an accommodation, but a straight business loan."

"Vice President Nixon told me to tell Jack Hall his request is perfectly all right," he said. "There is no reason to feel this is an accommodation, but a straight business loan."

Nixon told Fong the union would be treated fairly, "as all other unions will be," the Senator reported. The ILWU in Hawaii has endorsed Nixon for president.

Senators Kennedy and Johnson have not come to Hawaii in the campaign because they "are a little

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Communist Bulgaria last night accused the United States of participating in "a conspiracy of silence" against Cuba's charge that it plans an invasion of Fidel Castro's Caribbean country and forced an adjournment of the General Assembly.

Cuba repeated its "invasion" allegations and charged that both Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy "promote the aggression" against the Castro government.

"THEY HAVE both discussed the fate of Cuba as

though it were a subcountry or a piece of real estate belonging to the U.S. government," Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa told the Assembly. "The peoples of Latin America know what to expect with the election of either of these two."

A U.S. spokesman said after the meeting that "the charges of the Cuban foreign minister are the ones we have heard before. They are false and absurd."

TECHNICALLY, the Assembly was not debating Cuba's "aggression charge. It was discussing the Cuban demand for a direct floor debate on the

WEATHER Today: Partly cloudy with mink showers briefly spreading makai. Moderate to fresh trades. Today's Temperatures: High 62, low 52. Today's Rainfall: Trace.

Veep Calls Demo Rival 'Juvenile'

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON IN NEW JERSEY (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon last night denounced Sen. John F. Kennedy's latest challenge to a fifth televised debate as "juvenile" and said "I'll be glad to debate him and his whole family any time they like."

Both in a statement and in a speech before a cheering crowd in a Republican area of Ridgewood in Bergen County, N.J., Nixon shrugged off the Democratic nominee's taunting offer to allow President Eisenhower to accompany Nixon during a debate with Kennedy.

"FOR A MAN who has Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and the almost forgotten

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—One of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's press aides was pummeled and carried bodily from the Newark auditorium by police here last night.

Peter Kaye, assistant to Nixon's press secretary, Herb G. Klein, was trying to escort some reporters to a press table when Newark police seized him, saying he was not authorized to be in the area.

Kaye, who did not have a Nixon staff button showing at the time, tried to produce it, but police dragged him kicking out of the arena and made him stand in a hall until Sheriff Neill Duffy's office could determine that Kaye's presence was not dangerous to the Vice President.

Lyndon Johnson sounding off in different directions, Sen. Kennedy's statement is juvenile," Nixon declared in a statement.

He said "it sounds like a schoolboy trying to tident his superiors."

He later told his Ridgewood crowd that "what the country really needs is a debate between Jack and Lyndon (Johnson), the Democratic vice presidential nominee."

NIXON BRAVED bad weather to fly here from Washington to join his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, in a final bid for New Jersey's 16 electoral votes.

Nixon landed at Teterboro, N.J., airport after a rainy flight from Washington. He was greeted by a crowd of about 2,000 before driving to Ridgewood and then on to Newark for a rally.

Nixon and Lodge rapped hard on the theme of foreign

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Castro Puts Militia On Wartime Basis

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba put its civilian militia on a "war footing" yesterday and organized special combat battalions to resist an invasion which Premier Fidel Castro continued to proclaim was "imminent."

The new war preparations coincided with the departure from Guantanamo of the U.S. attack transport Boxer with 1,450 Marines who spent an eventless weekend shore leave on the big naval base in eastern Oriente Province.

THE BOXER headed out into the Caribbean for a resumption of the naval maneuvers on which the Marines

have been engaged for more than a month.

The government newspaper Revolution said the civilian militia now has been fully mobilized and observers estimated that at least one out of every two persons in Cuba now is armed.

One diplomatic source likened Cuba to a gas-filled room—"nice and quiet now, but wait until somebody lights a match."

CASTRO HIMSELF supervised the distribution to mil-

itia units Sunday of thousands of Czech rifles and small Czech tommyguns. Sunday's mustering was only a one-day affair but many militiamen received orders to report back at midnight and were shipped out of Havana for unknown destinations.

Hundreds of Cuban nationalists lined up before the American Embassy yesterday for visas to leave Cuba. Their alarm at internal developments was contagious and

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Kennedy Given Edge By Bowles

By BRIAN CASEY Chester Bowles, nationally-known Democratic Party figure and former ambassador to India, cautiously predicted a Kennedy victory upon his arrival last night.

"Kennedy will win but the Democrats will avenge to work hard this last week," Bowles told reporters at the airport.

BOWLES, who resigned his congressional seat Aug. 10 to devote "all my efforts for Kennedy," called the election "rather close. I'm nervous but confident," he said.

Bowles is here for two days of campaigning on behalf of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. He was accompanied by his daughter, Cynthia. They are at the Surfside Hotel.

More than 100 Democratic Party officials and workers greeted him at the airport. Many carried signs and placards on behalf of the Democratic nominees.

BOWLES, like U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong who arrived shortly before him, downgraded the value of election polls.

Asked to comment on a recent poll that showed Kennedy leading in Hawaii, Bowles smiled.

"The polls have been wrong before. When I ran for governor of Connecticut in 1948 the polls said I couldn't p-

FBI Here Nabs Former Banker

Peter Phelps Dodge, 37, wanted in Colorado for embezzlement, was arrested by FBI agents in Waikiki yesterday and was unable to post \$5,000 bond, although he had that amount of cash on him when nabbed.

J. GORDON SHANKLIN, special agent in charge of the Honolulu FBI office, said Dodge was arrested on a complaint issued yesterday in Denver.

Dodge allegedly took \$13,600 in cash, funds and securities from the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, Colo.

SHANKLIN SAID Dodge is a former officer of the Colorado bank. The FBI was called into the case because the bank is federally insured.

After being arraigned before a U.S. commissioner here yesterday afternoon, Dodge

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CHICAGO—Ten-year-old Tom Lemke, wearing a Halloween costume with sign "Jack don't stand a chance," gave support to Vice President Nixon when he arrived at Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Nixon was back in Washington yesterday, conferring with the President.

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