

Canadian U.N. Unit Attacked

Congolese Soldiers Are Seen Mistaking Them For Belgians

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Congolese soldiers attacked members of a Canadian United Nations detachment at Leopoldville airport today, apparently mistaking them for Belgians. The captain commanding the Canadian detachment was knocked unconscious.

At about the same time, the United States ambassador was being blocked off by an armed Congolese soldier from keeping an appointment with Premier Patrice Lumumba. The Premier reinforced the snub later by ignoring the ambassador at an outdoor ceremony.

A Congolese delegation, meanwhile, headed for New York to present the Congo's case to the United Nations Security Council. It included one known Westerner.

The Canadians attacked at the airport were part of a signal detachment about to take off from Luluabourg in a United Nations plane.

Earlier, Lumumba renewed his threat to invade Katanga province if the United Nations fails to bring that secessionist regime under control of his central government.

Lumumba voiced his threat at a news conference Wednesday as U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was back at U.N. headquarters in New York seeking support in the Security Council for his hands-off policy toward the new African republic's internal disputes.

Lumumba said his army could enter Katanga alone and "finish the problem in a week." But he threatened to seek help from "a country disposed to help us." Possibly he meant Ghana, or even the Soviet Union, from which Lumumba has threatened to seek military help.

Lumumba also demanded that Hammarskjöld, if he returns to the Congo, bring with him the 11-nation team of Asian-African observers that the premier previously demanded supplant the secretary general in control of the U.N. operation in the Congo.

The Congolese premier last threatened an invasion of Katanga on Aug. 9, when he was also pressing for action from the United Nations.

His aim then was to hasten the departure of Belgian troops from Katanga in hopes that provincial Premier Moïse Tshombe's secession-minded regime would collapse and Lumumba's government could take control of the province's rich copper, cobalt and agricultural resources.

Few took Lumumba's earlier military threat seriously, and it seemed equally unlikely he could organize a successful expedition to Katanga now. There are only a few roads from Leopoldville into the provincial capital of Elisabethville 350 miles away, and Lumumba's 25,000-man army, commanded by a former sergeant, hardly has the training or discipline for such an extended campaign.

Tshombe, with an estimated 5,000 well-trained native troops reported loyal to him, has vowed to repel any invasion. In Geneva, Switzerland, the premier's brother (See CANADIAN on Page Six-A)



THE CANDIDATE AND HIS WIFE—The party was planned as a skating and coffee affair in Greensboro last night for "Dick and Pat". The vice-president and his wife are seen here as they first appeared before the capacity crowd in War Memorial Coliseum. (Times-News Photo)

Issues In Dispute Tackled By Nixon

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon kicked off his vote quest in the racial-minded South with an endorsement of sit-in demonstrations and a plea to keep religion out of politics.

The Republican presidential nominee surprised a capacity crowd in the Municipal Coliseum here Wednesday night by speaking out on civil rights. He said his position on that subject is the same in the South as it is in the North, the East and the West.

He said he stands on the GOP platform as "an honest program that will produce progress" in the area of civil rights and denounced the Democratic platform as one that promises "far more than they can produce."

Nixon tossed his civil rights views in near the end of a formal address to an enthusiastic crowd estimated at more than 12,000.

He was applauded repeatedly as he expounded his position on other topics and called for disregard of party labels. The ardor of his audience dwindled noticeably as he called for "progress" in promoting civil rights. But he won more applause when he added "I recognize that law alone is not the answer" to the civil rights problem.

His audience included a number of Negroes. Nixon told newsmen later that he does not intend to "avoid or soft soap the civil rights issue" in campaigning scheduled to take him into every Southern state.

"I do not believe in going into the South and demagoguing on civil rights," he said at an impromptu news conference upon his return to Washington. "You have to talk in a reasoned, honest way. In his public address, Nixon did not refer to sit-in demonstrations or to the issue of religion, but centered on what he said were basic differences between the two major parties on domestic and foreign policies.

These differences, he said, bring the Republican party more in line with the principles of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson and justify the departure from Democratic ranks of Southerners who, he said, have been deserted by the Democratic party.

He said the Democrats favor more and expanded federal help, while Republicans advocate increased opportunities for the individual and creation of "a climate for the individual and for private enterprise to grow."

"If you are looking for promises, look to the Republican party," he said. "If you are looking for promises, look to the Republican party." (See ISSUES on Page Six-A)

In Greensboro Appearance

It May Be The Largest 'Tea Party' On Record

By MAL VINCENT
Times-News Staff Writer
GREENSBORO — A mammoth spectacle that would rival any Cecil B. DeMille Hollywood production in staging was presented at Greensboro's War Memorial Coliseum last night to welcome Vice President Richard Nixon to the South. The show featured a cast of thousands — cheering, shouting, pushing, jumping and just plain excited.

This was probably the only "tea party" on record that was attended by an estimated 15,000 people. The event was billed as a "tea and skating party for Dick and Pat."

It might safely be said that every one of the 15,000 in attendance was heard and seen. This was a political rally in the old-fashioned sense of the word. Bands played, banners waved and a 300-voice-strong "Voices for Nixon" chorus chanted "We want Nixon."

In the finest show business tradition, the main attraction was a bit late arriving. Nixon's plane, which was scheduled to arrive at Greensboro airport at 6:05 p. m., came in 25 minutes late. His aides were seen frantically rushing around the coliseum lobby at about 6:10 p. m. making phone calls to find the cause of the delay. Upon arrival, the vice president was quick to indicate that the delay "was not in your Greensboro facilities."

The candidate's first stop was at WFMV-TV station where he was interviewed by state and national press representatives. The Vice-President was careful to wear a light blue suit and shirt. The experts say that this is the best color for TV appearances.

A number of Nixon aides were present at the conference. Some even asked questions of their candidate. There appeared to be no strain on the part of the vice president answering the questions, even in stating the own "strong conviction" on civil rights.

At the conclusion of the press conference, the vice president was lenient with his time in shaking hands and making personal comments. He said that he was familiar with Burlington Industries. "You're from Burlington," he exclaimed. "You must know J. Spencer Love, a good friend of mine." Love started the large textile firm in Burlington, now lives in Greensboro.

More than 100 cars formed a motorcade from Burlington to attend the Nixon speech in Greensboro last night. The caravan left City Park in Burlington at 6 p. m. The cars were decorated with flags and posters.

A large crowd was waiting outside the TV station, leaving just enough room for "Pat and Dick" to exit. A group of high school cheerleaders chanted "We gotta have Nixon" as his Cadillac pulled out the driveway.

The motorcade from the TV station to the coliseum skinned along at a speed of over 60 miles per hour as the candidate and his attractive wife waved and smiled at bystanders along the route. (See IT on Page Six-A)

Leniency For Powers Sought By Attorney

Powers' Conduct Praised

By DENNIS NEEDL

LONDON (AP) — The courtroom conduct of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers on the first grueling day of his Moscow trial won him the sympathy and even admiration of many of West Europe's newspapers. They pictured the young American flier as a luckless casualty in the cold war.

Many West European observers also felt the early pattern of the espionage trial confirmed their opinion that the whole thing was a well-staged propaganda show, with U.S. policy rather than Powers as the target of the Soviet prosecutors.

Most newspapers, including many with their own correspondents attending the trial, were convinced there had been no attempt to brainwash Powers.

Britain's Daily Telegraph said Powers the unprecedented position of a secret agent who had been acknowledged by his principals.

"Given this fact, and assuming he was right in assisting the court at all, the American pilot was magnificent," the Conservative newspaper said.

The London Daily Mail reported that "In his straightforward, almost simple way, Powers fought back at the prosecutor on some points."

The Daily Express correspondent wrote: "Out of it all I felt overbearing pity for the Powers family. One gets the impression of simple people caught up in the vortex of a quarrel between the two greatest powers on earth."

All over Western Europe reports of the trial were carried under banners in big type stretching over several columns.

"Powers confessed quietly and with dignity," said the headline of a Copenhagen newspaper.

Another Danish paper described the trial as "a big Soviet propaganda show with a small supplementary in the leading role."

Il Messaggero, Rome's biggest independent morning paper, termed the trial a "sad comedy." Its front-page editorial declared: "The powers trial is not a legal process. It is a show. In reality the process in Moscow does not seek to fix the degree of responsibility of the young Powers. It has the sole intention of making accusations against the U.S. State Department and the Pentagon, even the entire American nation and all the Western world."

"This is the truth. It is sad that the life or the liberty of a man is the object of this painful comedy. But it is even sadder that a great country and a great people like the Russians should make themselves believing spectators of the process. One speaks of brainwashing in reference to the young Powers. But the true brainwashing is that which the Russians undergo continuously."

France's independent Parisien carried its report under the headline: "Powers does the best he can before the Soviet judicial machine. In neutral Sweden the Stockholm-Tidningen editorialized: "One can perhaps venture to hope that even the Russians will recognize this little man who got into a squeeze between the big shots as a comparatively innocent party and that his punishment will be in accordance with this estimate."

German newspapers carried no editorial comment on the trial.

In Courtroom

Testimony Completed By Pilot

MOSCOW (AP)—Francis Gary Powers' Russian defense attorney expressed hope today the Soviet military court trying the American U2 pilot will be lenient with him.

The attorney, Mikhail I. Griniov, made the comment as the trial ended its second day with testimony of Soviet experts who attacked Powers' contention that he was only a pilot acting under orders and not a true spy.

Griniov told Powers' family he based his hope for leniency on the pilot's behavior during his trial, together with his expressed regret and repentance over the May 1 flight that landed him in Russian hands, 1,200 miles inside the Soviet Union.

Griniov is a court-appointed attorney, and the informal view he expressed could reflect official Soviet thinking.

The Moscow radio was telling its listeners today that Powers shows signs of true repentance, and "this makes a clear distinction between him and those who sent him."

The U2 pilot completed his own testimony in 20 minutes on the stand today. He reiterated that he was sorry he made the May Day U2 flight. He told his Soviet judges he did not think at the time that the flight might torpedo the Paris summit conference or provoke a military conflict.

It is the Soviet view that the Powers flight torpedoed the summit, while the United States contends that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's reaction to the flight, including insistence that President Eisenhower apologize, was responsible for breaking up the May 16 meeting in Paris.

The second day's session ended at 5:40 p. m. The trial resumes Friday with prospects that it will be completed before nightfall.

In questioning today, Lt. Gen. Victor Borisoglebsky, chairman of the three-judge military court, brought from Powers the comment that he thought he had done the United States a disservice by the U2 flight.

Powers listened, largely with (See TESTIMONY on Page Six-A)

Senate Moves To Find Minimum Wage Total

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rejecting two major cuts in coverage, the Senate set out today to decide how many new workers should be brought under the minimum wage bill.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, remained intact after a week of debate and two days of voting. It would raise the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour in three steps, and extend the coverage to almost five million additional workers, mostly in retail stores, hotels and restaurants.

But numerous other amendments remained to be voted on under a debate limitation agreement which could bring final action by tonight.

The senate rejected Wednesday an amendment by Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) which would have exempted all retail establishments and added only about 200,000 workers to the wage-hour law's coverage. The vote was 56-29.

Then a similar 54-39 vote defeated a Republican substitute measure offered by Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. It would have increased the minimum wage to \$1.15 an hour, and extended limited coverage to between 1,800,000 and two million new workers.

Some of today's votes were likely to be closer than the initial roll calls. Backers of the Kennedy measure were not certain they could defeat an amendment advanced by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) which would make a relatively mild cut in the bill's coverage provisions.

Negotiations on the Democratic side still were under way when the Senate quit Wednesday night. It was possible a compromise on the new coverage would be worked out.

The Monroney proposal would reduce the coverage to about 3,000,000 with all of the cut in the retail and service fields.

It would do this by providing that the extension of coverage would apply only to an enterprise with outlets in two or more states, and with sales of more than a million dollars a year.

The Kennedy bill has the million dollar cutoff but there is no requirement for operations in more than one state.

The Massachusetts senator told a reporter he was unwilling to accept the two-state principle of the amendment.

However, Monroney said he believed he had a good chance to win. He said he understood Kennedy himself might be willing to cut the coverage in his bill by eliminating hotel, restaurant, and auto dealer employes, who total about 700,000.

The first vote today was to come on an amendment of Sen. Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt.) which would reduce the coverage somewhat along the lines of the Monroney proposal.

This was not given much chance, since the Democrats in control of the Senate were unlikely to accept a Republican amendment.

Kennedy And Johnson To Campaign In State

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina's Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Terry Sanford, conferred with Sens. John Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson Wednesday, and told newsmen later the presidential and vice presidential candidates plan to make campaign speeches in North Carolina.

Sanford told newsmen his main purpose in coming here was to talk with the Democratic nominees on campaigning in North Carolina. "We're ready to campaign with all of the enthusiasm and vigor we have," Sanford said. He and Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-NC) held a joint news conference in Jordan's office.

"The Democrats are leading by a safe majority in North Carolina now," Sanford said. "We're going to carry North Carolina for the Democratic party," he asserted.

Sanford said the fact that Sen. Kennedy is a Catholic will have some effect on the state ticket as well as the national ticket. But he asserted it would not be enough to change the election.

Sanford repeated what he's said earlier that the religious issue should be discussed, but he said, "The biggest issue in North Carolina for the state ticket is education."

Sanford said Vice President Nixon would not get as many votes in North Carolina as did President Eisenhower.

On Civil Rights By Democrats

Southern Political Harmony Lacking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Even before the national convention, uneasiness over the civil rights question was made an issue in state elections. Alabama split its electoral votes in the May primary, six were chosen as independents and five were sworn to the national party.

In Florida it appears almost certain that a special session of the legislature will be called to put an unpledged slate of electors on the Nov. 8 ballot. More than the required three-fifths of the legislators are said to have agreed to the special session. Gov. Leroy Collins is backing the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

While electors already are pledged to support the national ticket in South Carolina, there has been some sympathy shown to placing an independent slate of electors on the ballot by petition. A meeting has been called Aug. 19 in Columbia to circulate a petition seeking the required 10,000 signatures for an independent slate.

The Louisiana Democratic central committee meets in Richmond Aug. 19 to set up campaign plans. There is no apparent plan in the works to recall the state convention for purpose of instructing electors for other than national party nominees. A bill for independent electors died in the legislature last spring.

North Carolina electors are pledged to their party tickets. There is no law that binds them to support their tickets, but it always has been considered a moral obligation.

Legislation for which presidential team wins plurality in the state. The system never has been tested in the courts.

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In Tennessee electors from both parties are pledged to the national party.

Kentucky's Democratic and Republican electors, 10 of each, are bound to vote in the electoral college.

Tar Heel Republicans Like Reception Given To Nixon

GREENSBORO (AP) — Tar Heel Republicans, hoping to carry the state in the November election, today basked in the sunlight of a rousing campaign sendoff from Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon, the party's presidential nominee, set the campaign tempo with a rousing speech before a crowd of 14,000 that overflowed the huge War Memorial Coliseum here Wednesday night.

He predicted that 50 per cent of the state's vote will be cast for the GOP ticket, and that the victory will extend to the state level and Robert B. Gavin, the GOP gubernatorial hopeful.

Nixon and his wife Pat whisked through a four-hour visit that included a televised news conference, a speech to the thousands in the coliseum, and a "skating and coffee party for Pat and Dick."

State party leaders took heart in the tremendous reception given the Nixons on his first visit to the South since winning the party nomination in Chicago last month. The doors to the coliseum had to be closed long before the vice presidential party arrived. An hour before the start of the program, police were harried by traffic piled up miles in several directions.

The coliseum with a capacity of 9,000 was filled. Another 3,000 jammed the adjoining auditorium, and some 2,000 couldn't get into either building.

Nixon, upon completion of his speech, in the coliseum, hurried over to the auditorium where he was given a rousing reception by the throng there.

He recalled that Tar Heels can get excited over a Duke-North Carolina football game (Nixon's graduated from the Duke law school). But, he said, "I never saw anything like this."

Then he said he and Mrs. Nixon probably will come back to the state before Nov. 8. He said he believes the GOP has a good chance of carrying several Southern states, but that North Carolina is one of the close states.

Nixon was introduced by Rep. Charles Raper Jonas, the state's only GOP congressman who faces another hard battle to hold his seat in the 10th District. Jonas was introduced by Robert B. Gaven. (See TAR HEEL on Page Six-A)

Governor Appointed To Demo Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The appointment of North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges to head a national committee of business and professional men and women for Kennedy and Johnson was announced today by Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy's press aide, Pierre Salinger, told newsmen that Hodges conferred with Kennedy this morning and will announce details of the new committee's activities later.

Headquarters of the committee, a companion to the Citizens Committee for Kennedy-Johnson, will be at 333 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, under the executive directorship of Earl L. Lathrop, president of the Reuben F. Donnelly Co., a Chicago direct mail concern.

Morning Golf Results Given

Pam Barnett of Charlotte, last year's winner of the Carolina Junior Girls Golf Tournament, dined Jean Bryant of Spartanburg, S. C., three and two this morning to advance to the tournament finals here. Opposing her will be Pat Johnson of Spartanburg, this year's medalist, who defeated Vicki Tribble of Rock Hill, S. C., six and four.

Lee Friar of Florence, S. C., advanced to the finals of the Sub-Junior Division with a three and two victory over Sandy Barnhill of Williamston. Other details of the tournament may be found on today's sports pages.