

# Editorial

## It's All Over

—well, just about, all except the negotiating.

We're referring, of course, to the fearful Cuban crisis that saw us—and the whole world—standing at the very edge of the precipice of World War III for agonizing days, hours, minutes. But now, with the announcement by Russia that she will dismantle and remove her missiles from Cuba, the crisis passes, and the rest, the patching of the peace, is sure to follow.

Who knows but what this terrible test of nerves that we in the United States have been put to by what may now be called the unsuccessful Russian invasion of Cuba, who knows but what this most dangerous of all crises since the days of Hitler may not be a blessing in disguise.

May we not hope that it might lead to something approaching a general disarmament under UN supervision — or some such safeguard? The United States, to be sure, must never let its guard down against Russia without being completely certain that it is not exposing itself to treachery. Certainly, if we have learned one lesson from Cuba, that's it.

But, still, it just could be that the whole thing might lead to a better understanding between Russia and us. Certainly, it will produce more respect for the United States by the Russian government (although it is perfectly apparent from Russia's withdrawal from Cuba that there has been and still is plenty of respect for the power of the United States on the part of the rulers of the Kremlin, even as things stand). Russia's open confession of our strength may be just the base needed on which to build something resembling a permanent peace and a gradual, carefully controlled disarmament. We can hope so, at least.

In the meantime,

## Hats Off

to President Kennedy whose courage, wisdom, and just plain guts brought the country through this period of mortal danger. Let us not criticize that he should have acted sooner; let us rather be grateful that he did act, did act in time, did lead the nation through to a victory of gigantic proportions. If he came from behind to do so, it seems to us that that's like saying the team didn't win by a big enough score. The main thing is that the President won, won going away, won as big as big can be.

We salute him, and we're sure that all the people of the United States do likewise today. He was magnificent.

And, if you'll pardon us, we'd like to give a tip of the old fedora to Comrade Khrushchev, too, not that he didn't do anything that he wasn't forced to do but rather for being big enough to admit an error. It certainly wasn't easy for him to back down. But he was big enough to do so, and of this we are appreciative. Russia made a mistake, a bad one, and it has lost tremendous face throughout the world to the benefit of the United States. But we admire, just the same, the guts that it took on the part of the Kremlin to accept this tremendous loss of prestige, to admit its defeat and, in so doing, preserve the peace of the world. Seems to us that's worth a tip of the hat, too.



The Chairman  
One Small Cheer

As for the nut in Cuba who started the whole damned thing, Loco Castro, as he is known to many Cubans, which means Crazy Castro, it seems to us that the world must have nothing but contempt and hatred for him today. He should just go out and get lost. As for his demand that we should now give up Guantanamo, no doubt the answer of our government will remain: No. He'll be dealt with firmly, to say the least.

And now, if you have time for something of great importance right here in our own back yard, turn to our regular editorial page and learn how you can help fight The Battle of Lowell.



# THE LOWELL SUN

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Fair County\*\*

SEE PAGE 3

EDITION

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## U. S. WILL AID INDIA

### To Send Arms in War With China

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India announced it has lost more than 2500 troops killed and missing in 10 days of fighting.

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—India today asked for American arms to help battle invading Chinese Communists and the United States immediately agreed to supply them, the U. S. embassy announced.

The announcement came shortly after U. S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith met with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and gave him a letter from President Kennedy expressing "full sympathy and support by the United States for India's present situation."

Indian troops were moving up from throughout the country to reinforce the border battlefield in the undeclared war with Red China.

Indian forces on the border appeared to be at least slowing the Communist advance for the first time since the fighting started.

INFORMED sources said they expected urgently needed infantry equipment would begin arriving from the United States by the end of this week.

The State Department in Washington had no immediate comment on the reported arms agreement.

It was understood Nehru was making similar requests of the British, French and Canadian governments.

V. K. Krishna Menon, who has been under fire for allegedly mishandling India's military preparedness as defense minister, was reported to have told a meeting of the ruling Congress party this morning that "we are in better position now to meet Chinese aggression than a few days ago."

Nehru was said to have told the same meeting he was not contemplating breaking off relations with Communist China despite the border conflict.

SEVERAL cabinet ministers were reported demanding that Krishna Menon be dismissed from the defense post but his supporters were beginning to rally behind him and it appeared he would stay.

Latest reports said fighting was raging in the southernmost tip of Ladakh, where Red Chinese troops posed a serious threat in the flat and relatively indefensible terrain.

About 900 miles to the east, the Indians were reported well dug in along a natural defense line on the Northeast Frontier Agency (NEFA) border high in the Himalaya Mountains. Military observers believed India was capable of holding its own in this area.

An Indian Defense Ministry spokesman announced Sunday night that Chinese troops opened a new campaign Saturday with an attack in the Darchok region of southern Ladakh.

### The Big Call-Up

## Many Lowell Area AF Reservists in Uniform

LOWELL—An undetermined number of Lowell area men settled down to an uneasy calm at Lawrence G. Hanscom field in Bedford and at Grenier field, Manchester, N. H., today following the hundreds of tearful goodbyes of early yesterday.

Although no figures are available, it is known that a number of Lowell area men were among the 1200 members of the 94th Troop Carrier Wing of the Air Force Reserve called into active duty at 9 a. m. Sunday. The bulk of the activated units are reportedly made up of men from the Lowell-Lawrence area.

One of the first Lowell residents to receive word of the call-up here was Police Officer John Marquis, of 413 Lakeview avenue. He was on duty at the station when first word of the call-up was received shortly after 1 a. m.

Officer Marquis was given a list of names of other men in his unit in which he was scheduled to call to inform them to report to the base at 9 a. m.

For many Lowell men it was a maximum of eight hours notice, for others it was less. Neither the men nor their families know how long they will remain on active duty, or whether they will remain at the Bedford or New Hampshire bases.

SECRETARY OF Defense McNamara in announcing the call-up of some 14,214 reserve men merely said that the men would be called in "for a year or less."

A spokesman for the 94th unit said that the immediate call-up was very unusual. A time lapse of from 30 to 60 days is usually allowed from

### Useful

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ordinary power boats may help reduce taste and odor in water from reservoirs because they break up algal blooms, the Columbus Water Department contends.

But department officials say high-speed boats have a different effect because they may bring up odor-laden water from below.

### U. S. Keeping Its Guard Up Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States kept its guard up in the Caribbean today while President Kennedy sought speedy fulfillment of Russia's promise to pull her missiles out of Cuba.

Negotiations on Soviet weapon withdrawal from Cuba under U.N. supervision were in progress at the United Nations. American representatives were instructed to be cooperative, but alert to resist any delay that would permit the

rockets to stay on their Cuban pads many more days.

The U.S. naval blockade and aerial surveillance of Cuba was continuing until U.N. acting Secretary-General Thant could make arrangements for inspection of the rocket removal. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov rushed from Moscow to New York to join negotiations under direct orders from Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Khrushchev changed the crisis picture suddenly Sunday when he announced he had ordered his missile bases in Cuba to be dismantled, the weapons crated and shipped home. The Russian leader informed Kennedy the removal could be verified under U.N. supervision.

The President, after a Sunday conference with the National Security Council (NSC) executive committee, quickly saluted Khrushchev's move as "statesmanlike."

"We step back from danger," said Kennedy.

This was polite understatement. Until Khrushchev's Sunday message, the United States was moving rapidly toward military action to nullify the ready-to-fire medium range (1,200 miles) ballistic missiles stationed and manned by Russians in Cuba.

MILITARY strength to undertake this action remained in readiness. The southernmost Florida Keys bristled with weapons and men. Kennedy was to meet again this morning with the NSC group. Secretary of State Dean Rusk Sunday night called in Latin American ambassadors for a secret briefing on the latest U.S. evaluation of the Cuban situation.

Khrushchev in his Sunday note to Kennedy made no mention of having consulted Cuban Premier Fidel Castro on the missile removal. In Havana Castro tried hard to avoid becoming a forgotten figure in the big league power play. The Cuban leader took to the broadcast waves Sunday to inject his own list of demands, including U.S. abandonment of its Guantanamo Bay naval base.

Thant planned to fly to Havana Tuesday for talks with Castro, obviously about plans to send U.N. observers to Cuba to oversee missile dismantlement and shipment. Thant met twice Sunday at U.N. headquarters with U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson who delivered a private message from Kennedy.

Because of tension generated by the week-long Cuban crisis, there was almost a reflex action of great relief in Washington after the Khrushchev announcement. On a reappraisal of the Russian promise, however, optimism changed to hopeful caution. Higher officials shunned any claims of victory over Khrushchev.

U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the current fiscal year through Oct. 24: Cash balance \$7,200,502,967.

WASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—William R. Cantrell said he would tell his draft board today he has no intention of going to war and it would be a mistake to call him up.

"I'd do 'em a heap of good," he snorted after getting a draft notice in the mail. Cantrell is 35.

### Reaction

Several other placards criticized Independent U. S. Senate Candidate H. Stuart Hughes for his support of proposals to re-establish diplomatic relations with Cuba.

One of the signs read: "Missiles out of Cuba, Hughes out of Senate."

### Cuban Refugees Back JFK In Mass. Demonstration

BOSTON (UP)—Some 400 Spanish-speaking persons, including Cuban refugees now living in New England, staged an orderly demonstration at the Massachusetts State House Sunday to support President Kennedy's stand in the Cuban crisis.

The demonstrators carried signs reading: "Freedom for Cuba," "Back Jack," "No Red Bases in Cuba," and "Cuba Yes, Russia No."

The demonstration was called by the Revolutionary Council of Cuba. Gladstone McCarthy, New England delegate to the council, said the move was organized to show "our complete and undivided support to the government of the United States and to President Kennedy in this moment of crisis."

### Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON — Ode to Doc Heller, JFK's heavy economic thinker, who predicts better business next year: Oh, hark to Professor Heller, a most inventive fellow. His crystal ball is wall-to-wall. It takes up all the cellar.

Harry Truman says Eisenhower was a "do-nothing." In fact, the voters liked doing nothing so well that when Stevenson ran in '56, they said, "nothing doing."

Idaho's confused because the Democratic candidate for governor wants to legalize gambling. Most voters thought legalized gambling was what they had every time they stepped in the voting booth.

It's one thing for the stock market to have its day of reckoning, but must it have this day-after-day reckoning?

Kennedy demands defeat of Republican Leader Dirksen. When it comes to the loyal opposition, JFK figures his own southern Democrats are loyal enough to suit anybody.

FLETCHER KNEBEL

Political Advertisement

**TUESDAY**  
**CHANNELS 4-5-7 11:30 to 12 noon**  
**Coffee With The Kennedys**  
**at HYANNIS PORT**

Edward M. Kennedy Committee for U.S. Senator  
Signed: Richard J. Dabney, 91 Gaymes Rd., Brighton, Mass.

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To reach all departments of The Sun  
TELEPHONE GLENVIEW 5-6671

### Vandals Splash Paint On Concord School

CONCORD — Youths from Maynard went on a painting party late last night as they splashed paint on school property at the Concord-Carlisle regional high school and caused an estimated \$300 damage.

Police Sgt. William Costello reports that the paint, which

was spread on the field house, the school itself, and on light poles leading up to the school, was still wet when police discovered the vandalism at 3 a. m.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

**DESMOND**  
**Speaks Tonight**  
WLLH 6:35 P. M.  
Signed: JOHN J. DESMOND  
15 Glenwood St.

Political Advertisement

**HEAR CONGRESSMAN**  
**LANE** Speak  
On  
"THE TRUE MEDICARE"  
PRES. KENNEDY'S PROPOSAL  
WLLH — TOMORROW  
(Tuesday) at 4:35  
Signed: GEORGE B. MURPHY, JR.  
4 Lyon St., Lowell



Governor Volpe

## Volpe Calls Parley

From The Sun's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Governor John Volpe, after eight hours of secret briefings by President Kennedy and high civilian and military leaders, said he may decide by Tuesday whether a special session of the legislature should be called to finance a speedup in civil defense readiness in Massachusetts.

The governor, before boarding a National Guard plane to return home, pledged an intensive state-wide program to provide individual or community fallout shelter protection for every resident of Massachusetts. He said he plans to transmit a complete report on his Washington conference to officials in every community and will spend the next two days conferring with his civil defense director, Maj. Gen. John J. Maginnis, and other state officials on plans to implement the Massachusetts program.

Volpe is a member of the civil defense committee of the governors' conference, headed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. After a full day of closed sessions, the group issued a lengthy series of resolutions placing strong emphasis on their support for President Kennedy "in this period of national crisis" and asserting that fallout protection for every American must be the goal of each of the 50 states.

ASKED how the Massachusetts Civil Defense effort stacks up with that of the rest of the states at the moment, Volpe said: "It is probably no better than average. Some states have done worse and some have done better."

Like his colleagues, however, Volpe said the Cuban crisis has given the governors a much-needed chance to move ahead with programs which, generally speaking, have been languishing. The governor said it has been difficult to arouse citizen interest but added: "This will do it and it must be done. The Cold War is going to be with us for a long time to come."

General Maginnis, who accompanied Volpe to Washington, said Boston's public shelter marking program had been very slow and other major cities had not done much better. He agreed with Volpe's estimate of the Massachusetts Civil Defense program, declaring that "Civil Defense was a second consideration for more than three years." Now, however, Maginnis said the Cuban crisis "will help us to do the things we have been trying to do all along."

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