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Five Of United Nations Contingent Are Killed In Skirmish With Tribesmen

Ike In Answer To Democrat Critics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower said emphatically today Congress cannot take the view that politics is more important than the national interest.

The President also told his news conference that it was a little bit silly for Democratic critics to accuse him of unloading new programs on Congress when he merely had restated recommendations he made during the pre-convention session of Congress.

He made another reply to Democratic critics — specifically Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee — when he said there was nothing in the economic picture now to indicate that a recession or depression is in the offing.

Eisenhower fielded a number of questions about the current pre-convention session of Congress when he met with 205 newsmen for his first news conference in five weeks.

Disputes Johnson Charge

Eisenhower said he stood for a number of things which were reflected in the 21-point legislative program he sent to Congress Monday and he was not deserting those positions now.

We cannot say, he added, that politics is more important than the national interest.

In other news conference comments, the President said:

—He has not frozen \$621 million in defense funds as charged by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson. Congress cut some items in his defense budget, he said, and increased others and the result requires a lot of study so that the question of impounding appropriated money was not before him in those terms.

—This country's patience may be running out in refraining from nuclear tests in the face of discouraging disarmament negotiations with Russia. But he said the United States would not under any circumstances conduct tests in the atmosphere which might cause worldwide worries over health.

Defends Benson Program

—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's proposal for the heads of all United Nations members to attend the General Assembly meeting next month was obviously "propaganda." He has given no thought to a meeting with Khrushchev, if the Soviet leader should come to the U.N., but might suggest one if he thought it would be useful.

—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, the administration's political target in the farm belt, has embraced programs that the President believes to be correct and it would be a betrayal of his own views if he regretted keeping Benson in the Cabinet.

—During the presidential campaign, he will do whatever he can do for the Nixon-Lodge ticket whose election he thinks would be for the good of the country. But his activity would not necessarily mean making a set of partisan speeches. He thinks Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge can take care of themselves very well.

Cuba Not Red Satellite

—The decisions of the President about vetoing legislation and other steps are his own responsibility until next Jan. 20 and he sees no way that Nixon would be drawn into consultation, as the GOP presidential nominee, any more than the vice president already participates in administration advice.

—To a question whether there were political implications in his proposal for civil rights legislation, he merely urged again that Congress act on two provisions included in his original program and stricken in the measure passed last spring.

—He does not regard Cuba as a Soviet satellite and does not believe the Cuban people will vote themselves into Communist regi-

Sheriff's Posse To Hold Benefit Show

The 23 members of the Adams county sheriff's posse will hold a benefit horse show for Robert Brown, Monroe township young man who lost both hands and both feet when he was nearly electrocuted in June, Palmer Schwartz, posse captain, said today.

Brown has made remarkable improvement, but is still hospitalized in room 243 at Parkview memorial hospital, Fort Wayne, where he will celebrate his 20th birthday Saturday. He is able to be in a wheel chair for short times each day.

The horse show will be held September 18 at the old fair grounds, owned by Dr. Roland Reppert. The group started contacting merchants today for donations for the prizes, which will attract top-flight entries from the tri-state area.

The two-year-old posse was organized by Sheriff Merle Affolder, and this will be its first benefit horse show. Brown was formerly a member of the posse.

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LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, (UPI) — Five Tunisian soldiers of the United Nations contingent were killed in skirmishes with tribesmen in the Lulubourg area of the Kasai Province three days ago, U.N. sources said today.

Headquarters of the Tunisian military force here refused to comment on the report. If confirmed, these would be the first U.N. casualties in the Congo.

The Lulua and Baluba tribes are at war in the area where the Tunisians tops of the U.N. force have been sent, and more than 300 tribesmen have been killed there in the past week.

The report of the deaths came as Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba announced he would resume resuming immediate normal diplomatic relations with Belgium as soon as all Belgian troops are withdrawn from the Congo.

Lumumba, speaking at a hastily summoned news conference, also announced he gave United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold full assurance his government would cooperate with the U.N. in carrying out Security Council resolutions on the Congo.

Hammarskjold, Lumumba said, specifically asked for such assurance in a cable the premier received Tuesday night.

The Congolese prime minister announced the radical change in his position towards Belgium only 24 hours after expelling Belgian Ambassador Jean Van Den Bosch.

To Go to Katanga

Earlier, Lumumba, working swiftly to put out fires of opposition that flared while he was out of the country, was preparing to go personally into Katanga Province "victoriously to free our brothers."

The 34-year-old African politician served notice in a radio speech Tuesday night that he intended to defy threats of armed resistance by Moise Tshombe, president of the "seceded" province.

"The Congolese government and I are going to enter the Katanga immediately," Lumumba said.

This appeared to mean he planned to go with U.N. forces. There was no announcement when the international troops en-

Cuba Revives U.S. Attacks

HAVANA (UPI) — President Osvaldo Dorticos charged early today some Cubans inspired by "base, egoistic sentiments" are using the church as a sounding board for attacks on Premier Fidel Castro's government.

Dorticos's charge appeared to refer to Sunday's Roman Catholic denunciation of the spread of Communism in Cuba and to Tuesday's reported warning that Catholic churches throughout the island will close down unless the Castro regime guarantees freedom of worship.

Havana's Archbishop Coadjutor Evelio Diaz, the second-ranking Catholic prelate in Cuba, requested an interview with Dorticos today, presumably to repeat the warning of a possible church shutdown which Catholic sources say he delivered to the president's secretary Tuesday.

Dorticos refused to see the archbishop Tuesday, and there was no assurance that his request for a talk today would be granted.

Revives Attack Charge

In a pre-dawn speech to unionized shopworkers, Dorticos also revived the charge that the United States is likely to launch a military attack against Cuba. He predicted that Castro's followers could defeat such an attack with the promised aid of Russian rockets, and added that the United States would win only by killing six million Cubans.

—Declared that Cuba will denounce "imperialism and its submissive lackey governments" at the coming conference of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers in Costa Rica.

—Defended this week's seizure of U.S. properties in Cuba as a "legitimate" means of making up for the United States' reduction of Cuba's share in the American sugar market.

"Respect Religious Creeds"

"The revolutionary government has kept its promise that all religious creeds without exception will be respected," he said. "It will not alter this despite provocations."

"It doesn't matter that some want to convert the practice of one faith into a platform (for attacks) against the revolution and against the fatherland."

Mob Manhandles Priests

A mob in Cathedral Square manhandled a group of priests Tuesday. Police had to fire about 50 shots in the air to disperse the mob, which apparently was protesting Sunday's church denunciation of "the increasing advance of Communism in our country."

Pleasant Weather Forecast In State

United Press International

High humidity, which has made most Hoosiers uncomfortable the last couple of weeks, was due to vanish over most of the state today in a wave of slightly cooler but more pleasant temperatures.

Forecasts for the next couple of days and the five-day outlook for the period ending next Monday were heartening to Indians who don't like to sulk.

North and central portions faced a little cooler and less humid weather today with temperatures ranging from 77 to 85 at high points. Fair and pleasant conditions were due tonight in those same areas, with the mercury falling to a range of 55 to 63 to night, and advancing no higher than 75 to 83 during a "fair and pleasant" day Thursday.

It was a little different story in the south, where a chance of widely scattered thundershowers was seen for today and early to night with temperatures ranging from 83 to 88 at high points today, 81 to 86 tonight at low points and 81 to 86 Thursday.

The five-day outlook called for temperatures averaging about seven degrees below normal highs of 81 to 91 and normal lows of 61 to 70.

"A little cooler tonight and cooler about Friday or Saturday with not much temperature change over the weekend," the outlook said, adding that precipitation during the period will be negligible in the form of widely scattered showers Friday or Saturday.

Highs Tuesday ranged from 83 at South Bend and Fort Wayne to 87 at Evansville and Cincinnati. Overnight lows ranged from 60 at Lafayette to 69 at Evansville and Cincinnati and 70 at Louisville.

Record Church Giving By Church Of God

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI) — Record giving of \$1,308,514 to general causes of the Church of God during the fiscal year 1959-60 was announced today by the leaders at the movement's international offices here. Ohio congregations set the 1959-60 pace in total giving to World Service, furnishing 27 percent of the movement, by giving \$138,688. Indiana was second with \$176,885.

To Meet August 23 On Highway Reforms

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Highway Study Committee, knee-deep in proposed highway reform bills for submission to the 1961 Legislature, planned today to meet Aug. 23 for final consideration of the recommendations.

The committee, created by an earlier legislature, originally planned to hold its final session Tuesday. But there were so many measures and they were discussed at such length that the group decided to revise its plan and meet again.

"We did come to some agreement," said State Sen. Charles Maddox, R-Otterbein, chairman of the committee, "but for the most part we felt the proposed bills should be rewritten."

Perhaps the most important bill would revise the appointment system for members of the Indiana State Highway Commission and provide for continuity and geographical representation.

Maddox said "there was a general feeling the state should be made into three districts, with one commissioner from each district and their terms staggered so as to get some continuity."

At present, the three commissioners change whenever the governorship changes.

The question of an executive director for the highway department was not discussed, Maddox said. Under the present format, some critics contend the executive director wields some of the power the commissioners should exercise, while others believe a three-man commission bogs down for lack of agreement.

Maddox said the committee also agreed that a bill must be offered in 1961 to protect both the state and the individual landowner whose property is taken under right of eminent domain.

Frank E. Spencer, chief counsel for the Indiana attorney general, urged enactment of a measure to allow the landowner to withdraw 70 per cent of money placed in escrow pending a court settlement. He pointed out that this arrangement would benefit the landowner who cannot afford to wait until completion of legal action to get paid for his property.

This plan drew some protest from State Reps. Wayne Townsend of Upland and L. Parker Baker of Cicero, but Maddox said a general agreement was reached that the state does need some protection against overpaying a landowner.

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Russia Ousts U.S. Attache

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. air attache to the Soviet Union has been ordered out of the country for conducting intelligence activities "incompatible with his diplomatic status," the official Tass news agency said today.

The agency said air attache E.M. Kirtson and his assistant, I.T. McDonald, were detained recently after allegedly photographing military objectives at Kurgan in the Trans-Ural mountain region.

(In Washington, the Air Force identified the Attache as Col. Edwin M. Kirtson, Hollywood, Calif., and his assistant as Capt. Irving T. McDonald, Provincetown, Mass.)

The Kurgan region is about 250 air miles from the Sverdlovsk industrial area in Siberia in which a U.S. U-2 reconnaissance plane pilot Francis B. Powers was downed May 1. Powers goes on trial for espionage Aug. 17.

"Competent Soviet authorities have established that Kirtson engaged in the Soviet Union in activities incompatible with his diplomatic status," Tass said.

Another U.S. embassy official was expelled by Soviet authorities last year for alleged espionage activities. He was Russell A. Langelle, embassy security officer, who the Russians said was caught on a Moscow bus handing money to a Soviet citizen and receiving a notebook containing espionage information.

The Tass announcement about Kirtson did not contain many details.

Four More Cases Of Polio In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Four more cases of polio were added to Indiana State Board of Health records last week, raising the 1960 incidence to 16.

The 16 cases compared with 58 a year ago and a five-year median of 59.

McNabb Criticizes Ike Administration

"The abject surrender of the Eisenhower-Nixon-Lodge administration to Communism in Indo-China, Indonesia, the Middle East, and now within 90 miles of the shores of our sovereign country," was severely criticized Tuesday night by Judge Clarence R. McNabb, candidate for the Indiana supreme court.

McNabb tore into the "Eisenhower doing nothing-but-smile administration," telling the audience of 35 precinct workers that it was reprehensible that a president try to solve world problems from a golf course.

"The people of the United States were subjected last week to the peculiar picture of the president of the United States, on an extended vacation in Connecticut, sending a message to the Congress of the United States, telling them to stay on the job until they get it completed," he stated.

Schug Presides

Otto Schug, of Berne, who is working with the state central committee in the fourth congressional district, staging workshops to explain precinct-level organization to workers, presided at the meeting.

Sen. Kennedy wants every one of the 4,100 precincts in Indiana polled in August and September, and every unregistered voter, all 459,436 in Indiana, registered, Schug stated. Eisenhower won in 1956 by a 298,000 majority, and yet there were 300,000 unregistered Democrats in Indiana that year.

Mrs. Mabel Stricker, county recorder, then explained how to poll. A movie was shown demonstrating how a beginner in politics, even an independent, can take part in government, and help further the Democratic system of government with a patriotic volunteer's job.

Jaberg Speaks

Ed Jaberg, county auditor, then explained how absent voters were registered, explaining how many had voted that way in every election since 1956.

Support Appreciated

Judge McNabb then spoke. He started by thanking the Adams county delegation for its support in the state convention that nominated him to the highest court in Indiana. He explained that 39 years ago he had tried his first jury trial in Adams county before Judge John Moran, and Huber DeVoss, later appellate court judge for eight years, was court reporter at the time. His co-counsel in the week-long case had been Clark Lutz.

Judge McNabb then praised Adams county for its fine representation on the state courts, such as Judge Richard Irwin, supreme court judge, described by McNabb as one of the finest judges in the history of the state. Judge DeVoss and the present appellate court judge from Decatur, Judge G. Remy Bierly, were also highly praised.

Rededicate Devotion

This crucial year, when Communism endangers the world, and apathy threatens us at home, every real citizen, in patriotic fervor, should rededicate himself to keeping the American way of life by taking an active part in the coming election.

"In just 13 weeks the election will be here," he pointed out. "Will everyone in your precinct understand the issues? Will they know

that you stand four-square back of every candidate? Will you be so familiar with every voter that you can tell exactly how your precinct will go? Will you be able to advise your county central committee on needed campaign strategy changes?"

Patriotism Needed

"While Khrushchev threatens the United States with statements that will live to see the Red flag of Communism fly over Washington, will we Democrats, with a patriotic glow of defiance in our eyes, assume the job assigned to us in the peaceful frontier of politics to further the American way of life by taking part in politics?"

"All of us must take part if Democracy is to survive its severest test," he added.

Farm, Unemployment

Farmers, he mentioned, are gravely concerned that prices which they receive for what they sell have fallen for eight years, while the cost of what they buy keeps rising. Only the cost of wine fence seems to be down a little this year.

"Unemployment has now reached 5.2 per cent in the Fort Wayne area with more than 1 out of every 20 persons in the labor force without work."

Court Explained

McNabb also explained how the constitution of 1851 provided for a supreme court in Indiana of three to five members, and how the court had grown with the state, and now had five members, plus an appellate court of six members.

The supreme court never sees the litigants, but only reviews the typed record of the case for errors in procedure or constitutionality, he explained.

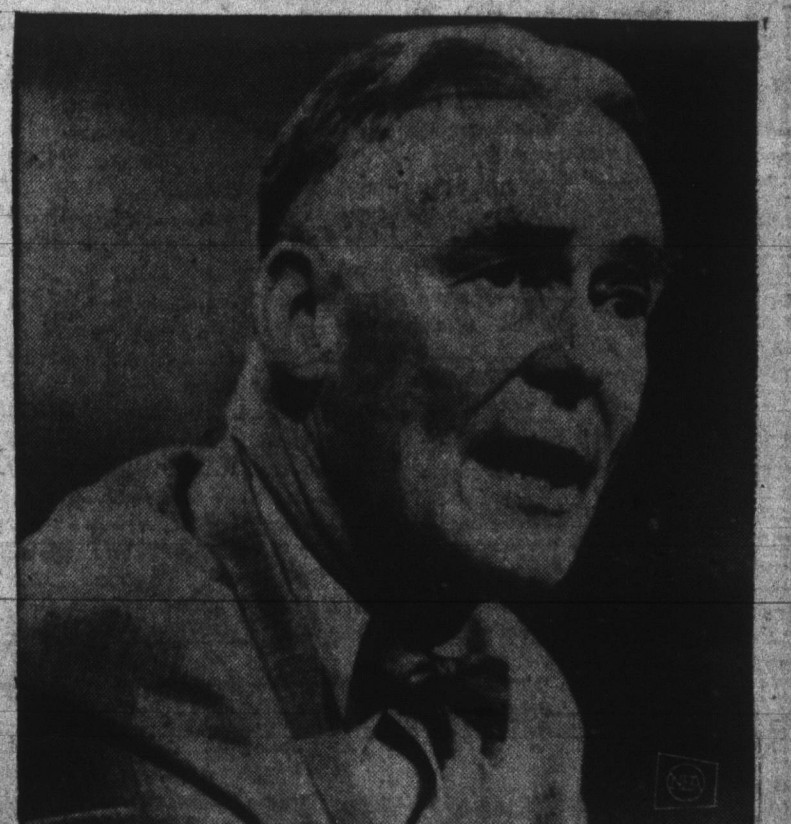
Religious Issue

He then reviewed the history of Sen. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for president, and the bigotry of those who attempt to throw up the bogey of religion as an election issue. "No one asks a man his religion when he pays taxes, serves in the armed forces, votes, goes to school, or takes part in any American institution, except the church, and it is un-American to attempt to disqualify any group because of their religious beliefs."

"No one questions Konrad Adenauer, the leader of West Germany, nor the prime-minister of Canada, nor any other state leader, on his religious beliefs. Both those men are Catholics. Yet in 172 years the U.S. has never had a Catholic president, and it is about time that petty bigotry was forgotten, and a man with the qualifications both moral and governmental, be selected and elected on his merits!"

INDIANA WEATHER

Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with possibly some scattered showers or thundershowers this afternoon. A little cooler this afternoon and tonight. Thursday mostly sunny north, partly cloudy south, little temperature change. Low tonight 55 to 60 north, 60 to 65 south. High Thursday 76 to 85. Sunset today 7:43 p.m. Sunrise Thursday 5:53 a.m. Outlook for Friday: Fair and pleasant. Lows 55 to 65. Highs 75 to 85.



HERTER SPEAKS — Secretary of State Christian Herter warned Russia at a Washington news conference that U. S. foreign policy will retain its vigor and force during the coming political campaign.

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