

## Periscoping the Nation

New CIA Chief  
When JFK's Away  
Nehru's New Task  
Soviet Shift in Laos

### Executive Pipeline

**JUSTICE DEPARTMENT** — With the big post-Cuba probe completed, Robert Kennedy has given JFK two names as replacements for soon-to-retire CIA chief Allen Dulles. If the President wants a military man, Bobby suggests Gen. Maxwell Taylor (who helped in the investigation); if it's to be a civilian, he favors Deputy Attorney General Byron (Whizzer) White.

**STATE DEPARTMENT** — Everybody got into the act during the Trujillo affair. JFK's brother Robert came over for a special briefing from Secretary Rusk. Brother-in-law Stephen Smith stood 24-hour vigil in the "situation room" set up after Cuba to keep the White House informed on crises. Rusk ordered silence to all queries, but press secretary Salinger issued—from Paris—the first official confirmation of Dictator Trujillo's death.

**AIR FORCE HQ.** — It isn't public yet but the Air Force has lost its long battle to keep the B-47. Secretary McNamara has ordered that all 1,000 of the big jet bombers be gone by 1964. Air generals have been arguing this eliminates carriers for a nuclear strike equal to 1 million Hiroshima-size A-bombs.

### Behind the News

**WHITE HOUSE** — There was rejoicing here when JFK left for his visits to Paris and Vienna. Why? Staffers got a rare opportunity to put their desks, files, and correspondence in order. "The pace slows down so much with JFK gone that it doesn't seem like the same place," one commented.

**HOUSE CLOAKROOM** — Politics being what it is, don't be surprised if the Democrats, despite the roasting Ike gave them last week, try to enlist his support to push JFK's foreign-aid program through Congress.

**NASA HEADQUARTERS** — Far out as it is, that \$60 million space laboratory for the manned

moon shot will figure in some old-fashioned political logrolling. The lab's location is up for grabs and getting it for his district or state would be a feather in any congressman's cap. One key item in the lab, incidentally, will be a monstrous centrifuge capable of spinning a three-man capsule up to peak-gravity loads.

### Washington Wire

**PENTAGON** — Expect Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, the John Birch Society sympathizer who commanded the 24th Infantry Division overseas, to retire soon. A just-completed Army investigation finds "substance" in charges that Walker branded Harry Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Dean Acheson as "definitely pink." Army insiders expect President Kennedy to deny Walker any new command after reading the report. (Walker, 51, has been in the service for 34 years.)

**SENATE CLOAKROOM** — If anyone has doubts that foreign aid faces rough going this year, a look at the roster of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will end them. Ten of the seventeen members are up for re-election in 1962 —and defending big foreign-aid spending ranks as one of the poorest ways to win votes.

**CAPITOL HILL** — World crises or no, Congress always has time for the little niceties. House Majority Leader McCormack, whose chamber bristles at any hint that it is less than equal with the Senate, worked out a concordat with Senate President pro tem Carl Hayden last week. Its terms: The Congressional Record, which normally runs Senate proceedings first, the House second, will alternate the sequence.

### Where Are They Now?

**NEW YORK CITY** — "Under the command of General Eisenhower, Allied naval forces, supported by strong air forces, began landing Allied armies this morning on the northern coast of