

*But Rocky's most revealing switch came last week when the Governor wired GOP House Leader Charles Halleck (Ind.) that he was "unalterably opposed" to Treasury financing of JFK's long-term foreign aid program.*

Previously he had wired all GOP members of Congress urging them to support the Kennedy program, and received fierce conservative rebuttals for his efforts. By opposing Treasury financing of the long-term loans, Rockefeller has been able to reverse himself without too much embarrassment.

**Brazil's Bombshell:** Curbstone opinion on Capitol Hill to the events in Brazil runs somewhat like this: "It looks like a good thing, when the Brazilians force out a President who started flirting with Moscow and refuse to take a Vice President who gets into bed with the Kremlin." But some are concerned and thoughtful, recalling that traditionally Brazil has been our best friend in the Americas. What caused such things to happen and why does Brazil's internal situation face such uncertainty now?

The answer comes from a well-known former US diplomat whose reputation as an expert on Latin America is of high standing. The Hon. Spruille Braden, once Ambassador to Argentina and Cuba and once head of State's Latin American Division, told HUMAN EVENTS: "Don't blame the Brazilians; don't even blame Quadros too much. The responsibility lies squarely with the Kennedy Administration which has been literally fomenting the left-wing revolution in this hemisphere, and thereby playing right into the hands of international communism. Adlai Stevenson's deportment on his recent trip through Latin America shows that—preaching his brand of Marxian socialism to our Southern neighbors wherever he went."

**The army and conservative elements and various anti-Communists, like Carlos Lacerda, Governor of Guanabara (the state in which Rio de Janeiro is located), loom as leaders of a movement to have a truly anti-Communist and sound Administration in Brazil.**

Experts on Latin America say any new Brazilian Administration that is thoroughly anti-Communist, stands for private enterprise and respects the rights of private property, not only of Brazilians but also of foreigners, should enjoy the support of Washington.

**Education Bill:** The smashing (242-170) defeat of the Administration's Federal aid-to-education bill last week—a White House setback in the domestic field comparable to the Cuban fiasco in Kennedy's foreign policy—came as little surprise to anti-bill strategists on Capitol Hill. Key Southern Democrats, headed by Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, reportedly decided in a weekend conference that they had the votes to defeat the legislation. Speaker Sam Rayburn, it is said by close sources, knew that he was licked, that the bill would be dead before the week was out.

There is no denying that White House lobbying for the bill was intense, with Executive visitors covering the House chambers and placing many Congressmen under strong pressure to support the President. But what had already turned the tide—and accounted for the whopping Administration defeat—was the strong outpouring of grass-roots mail against Federal aid to education. One Southern member reported, aside from his heavy home mail, 150 anti-aid letters and telegrams from individuals in the Midwest.

Congressman William Jennings Bryan Dorn (D.-S.C.), one of the leaders of the coalition which defeated the bill, stated minutes after the vote: "This was the greatest coalition victory this year . . . This Federal education bill got exactly what it deserved. We do not have money in Washington to give anyone. It is the taxpayers' money, and this was a victory for the taxpayers and for local and state control of education."

**Goodwin's Cozy Chat:** It has been little noted by the press that Richard Goodwin, the President's Latin American adviser who held the hotly-discussed conversation with Cuba's Che Guevara in Montevideo on August 16, was an initiator of the cynical "tractors for freedom" deal.

Goodwin is also known as a staunch supporter of the Americans for Democratic Action, which last May called for closer ties between the US and Castro's Cuba.

It is widely believed on Capitol Hill that Goodwin spoke with Guevara about "settling differences" between the two countries, thereby establishing the rapprochement Cuba vigorously has been seeking as a result of internal differences. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has decided to interrogate the 31-year-old Latin American "expert," who, until this year, had no diplomatic experience south of the border.

**NSA Convention:** The supposedly neutral but leftist-dominated, United States National Student Association held its annual convention last week in Madison, Wisconsin—and suffered a blow from a small group of conservative students that, say veteran observers, may "permanently discredit it." (NSA claims to represent students in America's



**CHARLES COBURN**, noted motion picture screen actor, who passed away August 30, fought communism in the motion picture colony when to do so was to be black-listed—getting inferior parts or no parts at all. He believed in the private enterprise system. He constantly urged his fellow-actors to read HUMAN EVENTS. In one of his letters to Frank C. Hanighen, he wrote:

"I have been a subscriber to HUMAN EVENTS for some time, and I find it a beacon on important political

2,300 colleges and universities, although the number of schools actually represented in NSA totals only about 390—and only half of these were represented at last week's convention.)

*NSA passed resolutions condemning the House Committee on Un-American Activities and last spring's abortive Cuban invasion.*

The resolution condemning the latter was, report insiders, supported by one Marvin Markman, an "observer" from the Progressive Youth Organizing Committee. Markman was identified in Senate Internal Security Subcommittee hearings on April 25, 1961, as a Communist, while the PYOC is the foundation for the new national youth organization of the Communist party.

Ironically, the NSA constitution states that "Nobody acting in behalf of USNSA shall participate in . . . partisan political activities."

As a result of NSA's numerous blatant examples of pressuring members to follow the left-wing line, many delegates left Madison completely disenchanted, with calls for withdrawing from the organization heard within delegations from Princeton, Indiana, Missouri, and Loyola. Says one tired conservative delegate: "Reforming NSA is like trying to reform Americans for Democratic Action. But I believe that NSA has been exposed for what it really is, and that the incredible amount of dissatisfaction here will culminate in many withdrawals."

**Corbin:** Congressman Clement J. Zablocki (D.-Wis.) has repeatedly asked (so far without success) Democratic National Chairman John Bailey to fire his special assistant, Paul Corbin. The *Milwaukee Journal* stated August 24 that Corbin worked for Communist causes 15 years ago in close contact with several known Reds, and that he "embraced" the late Senator Joseph McCarthy at a Wisconsin American Legion meeting. (The *Milwaukee Journal* story was reprinted on page 16301 of the *Congressional Record*, August 29, 1961.)

A former advertising solicitor for the CIO and other unions, Corbin rose to political prominence when he was taken on by the Kennedys to aid in the 1960 Wisconsin primary. The *Journal* stated that Corbin was a special favorite of Robert Kennedy.

Regarding the *Milwaukee Journal* article, Wisconsin Republican Congressman William K. Van Pelt congratulated Zablocki for his concern, and added: "The article discloses that Mr. Corbin is not only Mr. Bailey's special assistant, but is a man of extensive influence in the Administration, screening and selecting some of the most highly placed persons in the Federal government."

Because of last minute changes, the tape-recorded interview with Senator J. Strom Thurmond (D.-S.C.), advertised on page 602 of this issue, is on the subject of the now infamous Fulbright Memorandum (see HUMAN EVENTS, August 11, 1961, Page 510), rather than the subject listed. This is a timely and vital interview—you won't want to miss it.

**What Did Ave Say?** An article by columnist Drew Pearson, based on his interview with Khrushchev in the USSR, hit the Nation's Capital with extraordinary calm last week. But the nature of the dispatch should produce a considerable propaganda windfall for Republicans.

Pearson, an avowed friend of the Kennedy Administration, claimed that Khrushchev told him that he refused to publicly support Kennedy during the election last year because "Averell Harriman had warned us not to. He said, 'If you chide Nixon, chide Kennedy a little, too. It will help!'"

*According to the Pearson dispatch, Khrushchev adamantly refused to release the RB-47 fliers before the election because it might have aided Nixon.*

Representative Thomas B. Curtis (R.-Mo.) claimed that, if Pearson's column regarding Harriman was accurate, this represented "serious interference" with the American electoral process. It would be so incredible, he asserted, to have "one of the Democratic leaders discussing the matter of the 1960 elections with Mr. Khrushchev, that it certainly requires a prompt denial or explanation on the part of Mr. Averell Harriman."

Curtis suggested that both Pearson and Harriman be called before appropriate committees in order to get to the bottom of this, because "certainly all of us in America do not want to have leaders of either party going to the Soviet Union to have them participate and try to influence American elections."

**Texas:** One of the leading conservatives in the Lone Star State apparently will join the exodus from the Democratic party and become the GOP candidate for governor next year. He is Jack Cox, a drilling contractor and runner-up to Governor Price Daniel in last year's Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Cox is young and articulate in the Tower-Alger tradition. He has stated that "in the next two years there will be a shifting of lines in Texas politics to get the conservatives on one side of the fence." Republicans are optimistic about Cox's chances against Daniel, because in 1960 he ran very strongly in rural districts. With this advantage, plus the Republican strength in the larger towns and cities, many now consider Cox an excellent bet to become the state's first Republican chief executive.

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