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**Nixon Stumps to Bar Impeachment**

By Carroll Kilpatrick  
Washington Post Staff Writer

SPOKANE, Wash., May 4—At the end of the 1972 campaign President Nixon said in Ontario, Calif., that he was making his last campaign speech for himself and was attending his last rally.

But now he is back on the campaign trail facing hecklers and bitter placards in an effort to forestall impeachment.

Last night in Phoenix, Ariz., all the stops were pulled out to stage a typical Nixon campaign rally with balloons, confetti, and boisterous supporters, but even in that Republican stronghold, the opposition was loud and clear.

Despite the catcalls and booing, the President pushed right on with his standard speech on peace and prosperity. But he was clearly annoyed. Once

he said rather sharply that while dissent is a great American tradition, the right of free speech carries with it the responsibility to keep quiet when someone else is trying to speak.

Today, as Mr. Nixon arrived here to open Expo '74, there were hostile signs outside the fairgrounds and along the route of his motorcade into town, but the crowd was orderly.

Gov. Daniel J. Evans, a Republican, met him and Mrs. Nixon at the airport and introduced him at the fair. But Washington's lone Republican member of Congress, Rep. Joel Pritchard, was in Seattle, his home district, and did not come here to greet Mr. Nixon.

In opening the first world's fair with an environmental theme, the President pledged that America will work not only for cleaner air and water but a

world in which all peoples can live in peace.

The crowd of more than 50,000 included representatives of 10 countries.

Calling on Americans to press their efforts both for a cleaner environment and for "peace for all mankind," Mr. Nixon said, "There cannot be World War III because it will destroy civilization as we know it."

He stressed that the fair, which will remain open for six months, has been made possible by the energies of the people of Washington State, not Washington, D.C.

Before the President arrived, some local Democrats planned an "impeach Nixon" rally outside the fairgrounds. But Mrs. C. J. Morgen, Democratic state vice chairman, and other part-

See NIXON, A6, Col. 1

### NIXON, From A1

leaders discouraged the proposal because it would embarrass the party as well as sponsors of the fair.

Their restraint differed from the action of anti-Nixon demonstrators last night in Phoenix.

Though Arizona Republican leaders had carefully distributed tickets to the "citizens rally," several hundred anti-Nixon people got into the well-guarded Phoenix Coliseum.

Outside there were more than a thousand pickets with

signs calling for the President's impeachment, and jeering to "Hail the Thief."

But the President's speech was directed to the loyal Nixons, those who shouted their approval of everything he said and carried such signs as "Nixon Brings Peace," "Arizona Loves Nixon," "Subpoena the Chappaquiddick Files," and "Walter Cronkite, Bug Off."

One young man held up a sign reading "Only Commies Love Nixon." An elderly man climbed over several rows of chairs and ripped the sign from the young man's hands. When he tried to get the sign back, another man a woman both struck him. A police source said there were about 14,000 people in the Coliseum, with about 500 hecklers.

Before the President arrived, the members of the Arizona Republican congressional delegation hailed him as a great President standing almost alone against a hysterical

press and a Congress under liberal Democratic control.

Arizona Rep. Sam Steiger told the crowd the critics were saying that the President was out speaking to the people as part of a diversionary effort to get their minds off Watergate.

"This is no diversion," Steiger said. "It is an attempt to bring to the attention of the country and the world that America is alive and well."

Gov. Jack Williams, in introducing Mr. Nixon, said that the President, "like Helen of Troy whose face launched a thousand ships, has launched a hundred thousand headlines, demonstrations, reas of column of stoies, TV, and radio broadcasts that have strained the energy resources of this nation."

The President, said Williams, has done more for the circulation figures, upon which advertising is based, than any man since Gutenberg.

Sens. Barry M. Goldwater and Paul J. Fannin, who would be jurors in a Senate trial, both called Mr. Nixon great.

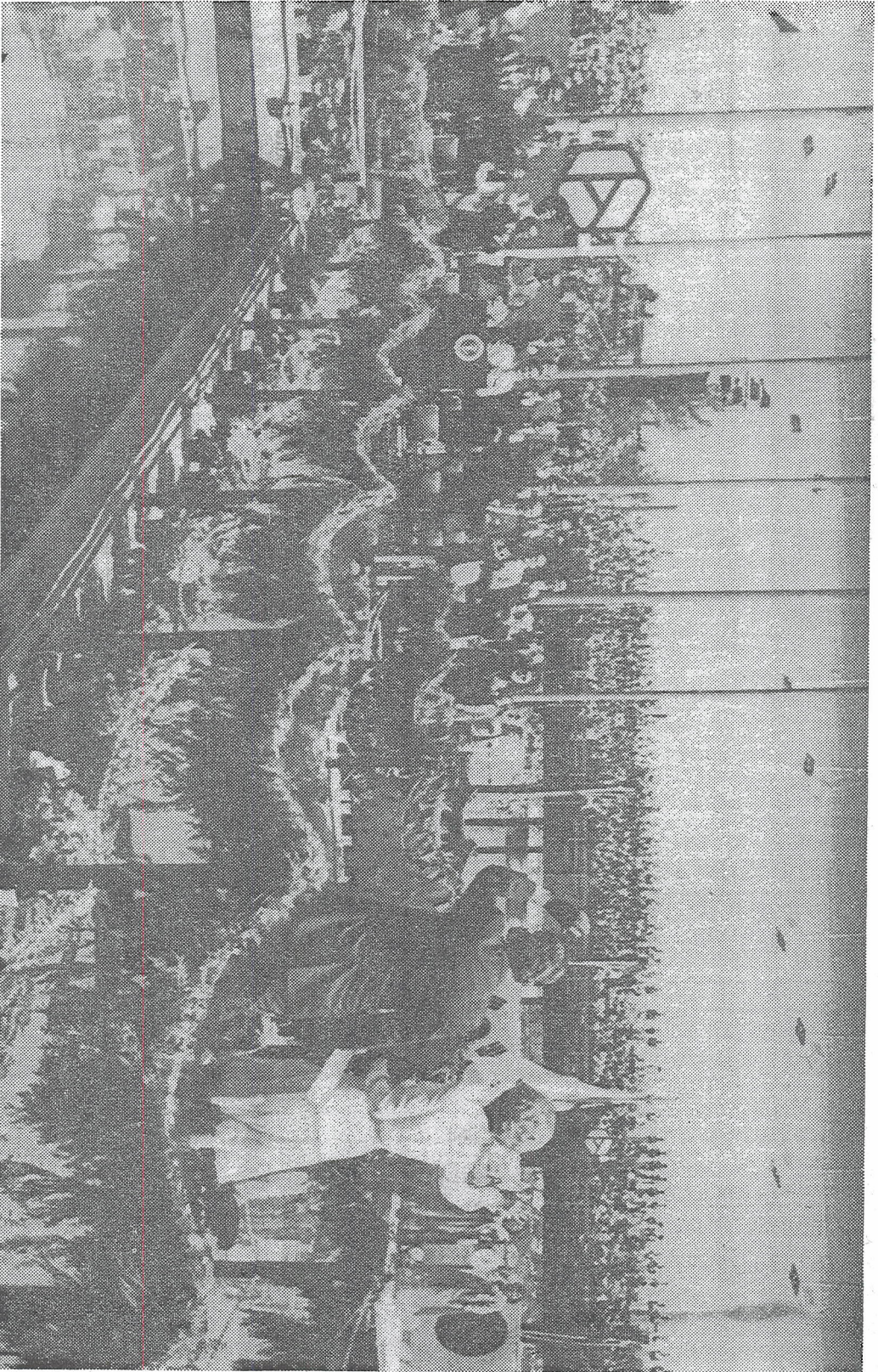
### Uganda Recruits Asians

Agence France-Presse

DACCA, Bangladesh, May 4

—A 16-member Ugandan delegation arrived here yesterday to recruit engineers, doctors, teachers and technicians. Despite the recent expulsion of Asians from Uganda, more than 6,000 persons have applied for jobs.





President and Mrs. Nixon wave to crowd as they walk out onto float in the Spokane River for ceremonies opening the world's fair.

Associated Press