

# 'Gang-Up' Against Kefauver Charged; HST Repeats 'No'

## Texas Delegations Dispute For Demos, Too, Over Rights

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Two dissident factions of Democrats head for Chicago Wednesday, each defying the other's right to cast Texas' 52 vital votes in the national convention.

That's the immediate issue. Beyond it the convention's action on Texas could be the key to whether or not such rebellious Southern delegations as South Carolina's will bolt.

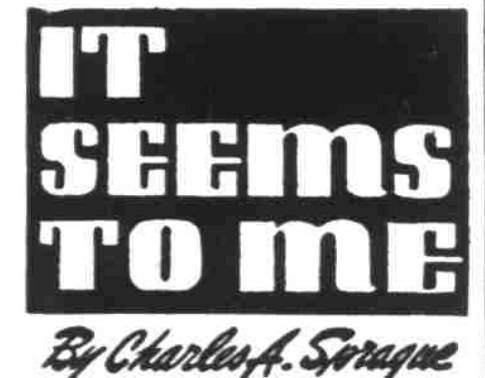
There have been hints that some Southern delegations would walk out if the conservative slate from Texas is not recognized.

Texas' rival delegations were born when the May state convention blew up and divided into "regular" and "rump" sessions over the issue of binding the

state's electors to support the national conventions nominee for President.

The "regular" delegation led by Gov. Allan Shivers denies that party loyalty is the issue. They say it is a fight against domination of the party by ultra-liberal Northern and Eastern elements and exclusion of the Southern viewpoint in platform and party policy-making.

The "loyalists" delegation led by former New Deal Congressman Maury Maverick challenges the Shivers' side to prove they are Democrats. The convention dominated by Shivers refused to bind its presidential electors to support the national convention's nominees for President and vice-president.



The Democratic race for the presidential nomination now moves into the foreground of the news. It promises to be less exciting because it is more of a free-for-all, not a two-some. Nor is there the prospect of contests over seating delegates which will rip the convention apart before the nominations occur. With effective organizations in most all the states the Democrats do not have token organizations as do Republicans in the deep South. The trouble with Democrats has been that they were victims of too much organization: Party bosses in big cities like Chicago, New York, Jersey City and Boston. Some of these are dead, like Boss Kelly of Chicago; others out of power like Frank Hague of Jersey City. Their successors are less offensive to public taste.

## Chief Leaves



W. P. Robie, Salem fire chief who resigned Tuesday to take new work in California. (Story on page 5.)

## Bonds Planned For Lighting At Woodburn

WOODBURN — The Woodburn City Council Tuesday adopted a plan whereby 10 people may donate \$1,000 each to guarantee sale of the Woodburn athletic field lighting bonds.

Recommendation of this plan was made to facilitate an early start on the project. Five men at the meeting started the donation with \$1,000 each, making the goal halfway gained.

The five contributors were Mayor Elmer Madison, City Councilman Jess Fiken, City Attorney Blaine McCord, President H. M. Austin of the recreation and parks board and Board Member O. L. Withers. When the other five donors are found, the park board will begin work immediately.

The Council elected Fiken as council president and acting mayor during Madison's vacation.

## Names Sought For Alderman

Mayor Alfred W. Loucks said Tuesday he would welcome from citizens any suggestions for an alderman candidate to succeed Albert H. Gilie, who died this week.

The mayor said the City Council would act soon to fill the Ward 2 vacancy for the interim period until the November general election when the post must be filled in a city vote.

Ward 2 includes the statehouse area, extending from High Street to 18th Street. East of the Southern Pacific Railroad the north-south limits are B and Ferry Streets; west of the railroad Center and Mill Streets. The alderman must be a resident of the ward.

## Lindas Quits For State Job

Leonard I. Lindas, former Clackamas County district attorney, has resigned to accept appointment as a trial counsel for the State Highway Commission's legal department, and will start work Monday.

Lindas will make his home in Salem. His family will join him where he has found a house.

The lawyer was defeated in his bid for Republican nomination for attorney general in the May election. He took the district attorney's office in 1948.

Winston Bradshaw, Lindas' chief deputy, has been recommended for the vacant position.

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The brothers were convicted of the kidnap-slaying of JoAnn Dewey, 18, at Vancouver in 1950.

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By DON WHITEHEAD  
CHICAGO (AP)—The calm Democratic front was shattered Tuesday by a "gang-up" plot against Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. And then came a report that President Truman still is determined not to run for reelection.

The gang-up accusation came from Gael Sullivan, campaign manager for Sen. Kefauver, who told a news conference that supporters of rival candidates were involved in a "beat Kefauver" move. He did not say who they were.

Then in rapid-fire order came these developments:

1. Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinney reported President Truman had instructed him Sunday to oppose any "draft Truman" move that might develop in the Democratic National Convention opening Monday.

2. McKinney told reporters Truman will not come to Chicago until after the Democratic nominee is chosen.
3. Sullivan demanded of McKinney that the entire convention proceedings be thrown open to press, radio and television because "we want to be free of those fixers and masters of the doublecross."

4. Sullivan said he had been told an effort had been made to bribe some of the California delegates.
5. McKinney said he has recommended all proceedings be open to television (radio and the press that he knows of "no deals," and that "this is really a wide-open, free convention.")

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"I don't know of any state that will put his name in nomination. Several states have made requests to Stevenson to do it, but he has said, 'please don't do it.'"

## 'Bug' Sought After 5 Fires At 4 Corners

FOUR CORNERS—Search for a "fire bug" in the area of Macleay road was begun Tuesday by Four Corners fire personnel and farmers living near the road.

"Five fires have been attended in the last two days," Fire Chief Waldo Miller reported, "and all of them have been in a one-mile area on Macleay road and near large stands of grain."

## Steel Fabricator Lays Off 30 Men

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A spokesman said there was not enough steel available to keep the force busy.

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The commission last month favored two newly conservative attitudes toward future annexations," arguing that benefits to the city be measured against present and long range costs and encouraging annexation areas to provide city-approved sewers and water mains at their own expense.

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## Pelton Permit Denied

The Oregon Hydroelectric Commission refused Tuesday to grant a license to the Portland General Electric Company to build Pelton dam power project on the Deschutes river.

## Carrier Planes, Warship Blast Korean Areas

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. carrier-based planes pounded North Korean power plants Tuesday in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire and left the area in flames, the Navy announced Wednesday.

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## 9th Polio Case Halts Activity

MILTON-FREEWATER (AP)—This Umatilla County town began cancelling most juvenile activities Tuesday as another case of polio was reported.

## Washington Fire Hits 3,000 Acres of Timber

WHITE SALMON, Wash. (AP)—More than 3,000 acres of cutover and second growth timberland near this Southern Washington town have been charred by a forest fire which has raged out of control for 24 hours.

## Byrd Retains Senate Seat

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Sen. Harry Flood Byrd won re-nomination for his fourth six-year term in the Senate in Virginia's Democratic primary Tuesday.

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## Red China Agrees to Code On POWs; Plants Bombed

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### Heat Stops at Nothing

### Truce Recess Extended as Reds Consult

### Effect Not Certain

### Continue Off-Record

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### Steel Freed For Civilians

### Letters in Ocean Seek Knowledge, Not Just Pen Pals

### Ops to Lift More Ceilings

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Price officials said Tuesday that retail ceilings for a big block of consumer goods, including many more foods, may be suspended soon.

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House inspired steel strike peace talks failed Tuesday to make any progress in settling the 44-day-old walkout, and the striking CIO United Steelworkers called its Wage-Policy Committee to a July 21 meeting here.

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