

Nixon Going Through Wringer; Visit May Mark Changing Trend

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (U.P.) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's invitation to Denver may mark a changing trend, but for the moment Nixon seems to qualify easily for the uneasy position of being the most controversial political figure in the United States. Nixon flies West Saturday.

The invitation could considerably alter that situation because it came from President Eisenhower himself. The immediate controversy involving Nixon relates to public charges that he sought to make political hay from Mr. Eisenhower's illness. There are no facts evident to support such charges although they have been widely circulated and discussed.

Caught in Wringer
Nixon is going through the political wringer now for the second time, a painful process. The first was midway in the 1952 presidential campaign when Nixon was charged with receiving and using in his own behalf a political slush fund.

The Republican presidential campaign was stopped dead from Sept. 18 when the charges were made until Sept. 23. On the evening of that day, Nixon made a TV-radio financial accounting and the campaign proceeded. Nixon has been going through the wringer again since the day almost a fortnight ago when he was told of Mr. Eisenhower's heart attack. That put the vice president on the spot. He had

some defined and undefined responsibilities under the circumstances. But Nixon had no easy precedents nor sound tradition to follow. He clammed up to avoid saying anything which might be misunderstood or misquoted.

Friends Confirmed Story
Arthur Krook, editorial correspondent of the New York Times and commonly rated as dean of Washington correspondents, wrote and Nixon's associates confirm it, that the vice president had urged from the moment Mr. Eisenhower was stricken the importance of avoiding any action with the color of

an effort to make political capital of an unfortunate situation. Mr. Eisenhower's note this week expressing hope that Nixon would continue to summon and to preside over cabinet and National Security Council meetings served to protect the vice president—considerably against the charges made against him. The President's personal invitation to come to Denver will provide further protection as well as tend to cool the gossip that there has been a struggle for power between Nixon and Sherman Adams, White House chief of staff, now running the White House office in Denver.



Lyle C. Wilson

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

Denver, Colorado,
October 1, 1955.

Dear Dick:

I hope you will continue to have meetings of the National Security Council and of the Cabinet over which you will preside in accordance with the procedure which you have followed at my request in the past during my absence from Washington.

As ever,

The Vice President,
Washington, D. C.

SIGNING LETTER to Vice President Richard Nixon while in Denver hospital with heart attack, President Eisenhower clears up one phase of problem concerning conduct of government while he is unable to function. (International)

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov on the current Moscow campaign of smiles and plentiful visas:
"We have replaced the Iron Curtain with an Aluminum Curtain which is easier to lift."

Former President Truman on Republican plans to campaign next year on the claim that Republicans brought peace and prosperity:
"I think the Democrats brought peace and prosperity. It's still here. They just can't get away from it."

Texas Gov. Allan Shivers on a possible reconciliation between his conservative branch of the Democratic party and the party's leadership:
"We want to be full partners in the Democratic party, and we will let no man saddle and bridle us and put blinders on our eyes."

United Press staff correspondent Jerry Martin, on the scene of the United Airlines DC4 crash at Medicine Bow peak in Wyoming:
"Removal of the bodies—some of them burned beyond recognition—will take skill and nerve. One slip from the ledge where most of the bodies were found will mean a 200-foot drop onto jagged rocks."

French Premier Edgar Faure, speaking to the Chamber of Deputies on the Moroccan crisis:
"Even though I have lived through the difficult weeks of this Moroccan problem I retain a profound faith in the formula of Franco-American friendship."

Dr. Alberto Gainsa Paz, former publisher of the confiscated Buenos Aires newspaper La Prensa, on accepting an invitation to address the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers association next April:
"It will be a privilege to be with you again after seeing my country regain its place in the free world."

French Moroccan Resident General Pierre Boyer de Latour, visiting the Rif mountains near the border of Spanish Morocco:
"If the Spanish do not control their zone it could be a terrible war."

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

When Geraldine Farrar, then at the peak of her popularity as an opera star became a film actress her contract with the Jesse Lasky company called for \$20,000 for three films to be made in eight weeks. Geraldine thought that was a very good deal. Which brings to mind that Greta Garbo was paid \$500,000 for one film!

What is corned beef priced at in your section? How does the price per pound compare with what was asked before World War II? I am reliably informed in London, corned beef now costs eight times as much per pound as it did in 1939! The present price for corned beef in London is the equivalent of 56 cents per pound.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. What actor was featured with Norma Shearer in the silent films, "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "The Student Prince"? A. Ramon Novarro. . . Q. Is Ruth St. Denis, the dancer, from Brooklyn. A. Yes, ma'am. Her real name is Ruth Dennis. . . Q. My sister-in-law harbors a belief she has the same type of figure as Marie Wilson. What are Marie's measurements? A. Very few women have a figure exactly like that of Miss Wilson, whose measurements are: bust, 38½ inches; waist, 23 inches; hips, 37 inches.

Unusual Occasion
A very unusual occasion is scheduled to take place in Brooklyn about this time next year. It will be the silver wedding of a saxophonist. As is well known to experts on life among the married, saxophone players are the most difficult of all men

to break into matrimonial harness. Any woman who has managed to keep a saxophone player married to her for five years deserves a medal. The brilliant wife who has kept a saxophone player happily married to her for 25 years is Rose Postal, wife of Al Postal. A medal isn't good enough for Rose. She should have a distinguished Service Cross.

Passing By
Jack Meskill, veteran song writer, a native of New York City but now a resident of Los Angeles, Jack wrote that appealing ditty titled, "There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cherie." Also wrote "Au Revoir, Pleasant Dreams" which was Ben Bernie's theme song.

That Whip
As for Swaps' defeat by Nashua I have yet to see mentioned what I consider a major factor in the California colt's defeat. It was Eddie Arcaro wildly swinging that whip as the horses broke from the gate. Arcaro was whipping with his right hand. So the whip swung out toward the other horse. Swaps swerved at the start; something he never did before. That whip scared him. He may have made up his mind not to get near it again. Horses are funny that way. The wide swinging of a whip should not be permitted as the horses break.

Mighty Mite
When asked to name the lightest player in college football history I said it was Pishon of Dartmouth, who weighed 125 pounds. That was wrong. The lightest college football star of all time was "Weenie" Flynn of St. Bonaventure University. "Weenie" weighed 117 pounds.

Friday, October 7, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Back Stairs: Rest for Ike in Georgia?

By MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press White House Writer
Denver — (U.P.)—Backstairs at the temporary White House: There has been talk in some quarters that the secluded Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club might be an ideal spot for President Eisenhower's rest following his hospitalization.

Some of his key staff members think otherwise. They appreciate that the Augusta weather and scenery might be more attractive than the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg in November. But as one of his advisers said:

"If it were left up to me, I certainly wouldn't want him resting from a heart attack at a golf course. Not that he would play a single stroke, but I think there'd be all sorts of worry by the public that he might try to play and endanger himself."

Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, looked tired when he left Denver for Washington and the Cabinet and National Security Council meetings this week, and little wonder, with the responsibility he has carried since Mr. Eisenhower's illness.

During his few days in Denver, Adams led what appeared to be a solitary life when he was not at the President's hospital. He was seen frequently dining alone in the Lowry Field Officers Club.

Speaking of Adams, Robert J. Donovan tells this story about the former New Hampshire governor in the current Collier's:

"Being a man who naturally frowns on waste, he still wears on occasion a vest which he bought while he was a student at Dartmouth 35 years ago.

"Do you know" another guest said to him at a recent White House state dinner, "this full-dress suit I have on is the same one I had at college?"

"That's nothing," Adams replied. "This one I have on I bought at Abe Schuman's store in Boston, and he went out of business in 1918."

When the President first took office, he set up a system for communicating with his brothers. He had a secret post office box in Washington to which they directed their mail. A White House aide picked it up periodically and it was delivered unopened to the President.

The system is used today only on a very limited basis. For the most part, members of the family channel their personal mail to the President through his personal secretary, Mrs. Ann C. Whitman, who has no trouble recognizing the familiar envelopes that arrive among the multitudes of other letters.

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Kuchel at Odds With Hinshaw on Knight's Ambitions

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) today took issue with Rep. Carl Hinshaw (R-Calif.) about the national political ambitions of California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Hinshaw said Knight is something of a political joke in national politics. Kuchel said Knight was not engaged to a political joke in Washington.

The disagreement began when Knight announced he would head a favorite son ticket in the California presidential primary next June if President Eisenhower does not seek reelection.

Political Joke
Hinshaw loosed the first blast with the statement that "except in the ambitious dream of Mr. Knight, he is considered something of a political joke in national politics."

Kuchel defended the governor yesterday with a statement that he is "a good friend and an able governor."

"I read about Knight in the Washington papers," Kuchel said yesterday. "He was not considered a political joke in Washington. I suggest a little less name calling might be helpful."

Knight announced that he would head the ticket, if President Eisenhower does not run, regardless of what Vice President Richard M. Nixon does.

Both Considered Friends
Kuchel declined to enter a Knight-Nixon controversy. He said he considered both Knight and Nixon his friends.

The senator, who returned from a European vacation Wednesday, said he was hopeful Mr. Eisenhower would again be a candidate. The Republicans will carry California in 1956 even if the President does not run, Kuchel predicted.

Kuchel said he believed Mr. Eisenhower will announce by the first of the year his decision on whether he will seek another term.

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Mike in Jury Room Brings Subpoenaes
Washington — (U.P.) — The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has subpoenaed five persons to testify next Wednesday about the concealment of a microphone in a federal jury room at Wichita, Kan.

All the witnesses were connected with a jury study project by the University of Chicago Law School in which recordings were made of jury deliberations in five civil suits in 1954.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., has criticized the law school for concealing the microphone and said it was done without Justice Department consent.

Subcommittee Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) also has called for whatever legislation is necessary to prohibit violations of "the sanctity of the jury room" in the future.

Eastland identified the witnesses as Edward H. Levi, dean of the law school; Harry Kalven Jr., a law professor and director of the project, and Abner Joseph Mikva, Paul Kitch, and Fred Strodebeck.

Kalven has said the recordings were made with the prior consent and approval of the chief judge, the trial judge and attorneys for all parties, including the U. S. district attorney.

Marine Firemen Vote Strike Action
San Francisco — (U.P.) — Members of the AFL Marine Firemen's Union voted unanimously yesterday to authorize strike action "if necessary" to obtain their contract demands from the Pacific Maritime Association.

Union President Vincent J. Malone said the vote favoring strike action was 504 to 0.

Malone said the main obstacle to a new contract was differences with shipowners on working rules.

A spokesman for the PMA declined to comment on the vote.

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