

# Nixon on Hot Political Spot as Ike Refuses To Endorse Vice President as No. 2 Man on Ticket

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Washington — U.P. — Several facts emerge from the confusion clouding President Eisenhower's real intention as to vice-president Richard M. Nixon and the No. 2 place on the 1956 GOP ticket.

1. Some of Nixon's friends are mightily glum these days.

2. The White House was the source of the first news leak that Mr. Eisenhower himself had raised the question whether Nixon would or should be on the ticket.

3. Mr. Eisenhower has put the vice-president on a hot political spot.

4. Nixon's strength lies among organization Republicans from National Committee Chairman Leonard W. Hall down to the grass roots.

Until Mr. Eisenhower refused at his news conference last week to endorse Nixon for renomination, it generally had been assumed here that the President wanted to run again with his young friend. His every public reference to him had been in praise.

Many of Nixon's backers were jolted by last week's news conference decision to postpone any expression of choice for vice-president until after the Republican National Convention had



**SPECULATION** is centering these days on whether Vice President Nixon again will be running mate of President Eisenhower. (International)

nominated its presidential candidate.

### Jolting News Breaks

The news breaks since then—largely leaked from the White House or from personal presidential pals—have further jolted the renominate-Nixon brigade. The latest shocks came when a

nationally circulated news magazine hit the stands a few hours before Mr. Eisenhower's news conference Wednesday.

Newsweek magazine reported at length that the matter of No. 2 place on the Republican ticket still was up in the air. Mr. Eisenhower followed shortly in response to news conference questions with more high praise for Nixon. But he uttered a stonewall refusal to tap him for renomination. On the contrary, Mr. Eisenhower confirmed the backbone of the reports already in print—that it was up to Nixon to decide his political future. It added up about this: Mr. Eisenhower regards Nixon highly, he would accept him as a running mate, but he refuses to ask the party at this time to name him again.

That is similar to the situation created by FDR in 1944 when he agreed, under pressure,

to drop Henry A. Wallace as his vice-presidential running mate. Mr. Roosevelt forced Wallace on the ticket in 1940 by refusing to deliver his own acceptance speech until his choice for No. 2 had been nominated.

### 'Free Convention' Strategy

Party leaders convinced FDR four years later that Wallace would hurt the ticket. Mr. Roosevelt's strategy was to announce that it would be a "free convention," this time. He said he was for Wallace and if he were a delegate would vote for his renomination. But he invited the convention to choose for itself.

There was a bitter ruckus in which organized labor and the left wing almost put Wallace over. But, lacking any request from Mr. Roosevelt that Wallace be renominated, the convention fired him on the second ballot, choosing Harry S. Tru-

man instead. The parallel is not exact between Mr. Eisenhower's tactics and FDR's. But there is enough similarity to worry some of Nixon's supporters.

### Made No Criticism

"I have no criticism of Vice President Nixon to make," said Mr. Eisenhower Wednesday, "either as a man, as an associate or as my running mate on the ticket."

But he didn't say: "I want him" or, even, "I would be pleased to have him." It's a free convention, so far.

Nixon's supporters were cheered Wednesday by an ovation given the vice-president when he appeared unexpectedly at a lunch for Republican women gathered here from all parts of the United States. The women are grass root political professionals, close to the party organization.

## United States Urged To Be Wary Of Atomic Pact With Russians

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) said today the United States must be wary of entering into atomic disarmament plans as long as there is no sure way to detect hidden atomic stockpiles.

Pastore said this fact ought to be emphasized repeatedly—especially to those areas of the world which do not understand why the United States doesn't readily accept Russian offers to outlaw atomic weapons.

Before agreeing to such a Russian offer, Pastore said, the United States should have a technological means that would provide a surer guarantee than inspection teams could that Russia was not concealing atomic stockpiles.

Otherwise, Pastore said, "We might strip ourselves of all our atomic weapons only to wake up some morning and find out Russia has not kept her word."

**Member of Atomic Committee**  
Pastore is a member of the Congressional Joint Atomic Energy Committee and a special member of the Senate Disarmament subcommittee.

The impossibility of detecting hidden atomic stockpiles was also emphasized by President Eisenhower at his news conference Wednesday and by Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Committee. Strauss testified before the Senate Disarmament subcommittee.

## Gruenther Quizzes Premier Mollet

Paris — (U.P.) — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther visited Premier Guy Mollet today to ask some pointed questions about France's systematic transfer to strifetorn Algeria of troops pledged to European defense.

Official sources declined comment on the supreme Allied commander's talk with the premier, but political observers speculated Gruenther had protested Mollet's plan to withdraw an additional 50,000 men from France's already-skelltonized Atlantic Pact forces for Algerian duty.

The two men met shortly before the National Assembly opened debate on an Algerian policy measure which confronts Mollet's left-wing minority cabinet with the most crucial test so far in its five-week life.

The debate probably will be climaxed by a confidence vote early next week. The Communists are expected to support the government, assuring its victory in any confidence test.

The Socialist premier is asking for emergency powers to deal with the native uprising in Algeria which has caused 130 deaths in the big French "over-seas province" this week.

## SCIENCE AT WORK

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Science Editor

New York — (U.P.) — Four learned doctors have examined thoroughly a girl who feels no pain and they're frank to say that although she shouldn't be that way, she is—and they don't understand why she is.

She's 19 years old, a co-ed at Duke university, Durham, N.C. So far as she knows, she's never had a pain in her life. She came to the doctors' notice because pulling adhesive tape off her skin didn't hurt her.

And because she danced on a fractured ankle over a college football weekend. She hadn't realized she had been injured in that auto accident until days later when she couldn't get her shoe on, the ankle was so swollen.

Dr. David Kipnis also noticed many scars on her hands, arms, and ankles. Pain hadn't warned her in time to get those parts of her out of damaging situations. A human being who feels no pain is among the rarest of human beings. There are only 15 reported in the scientific literature.

**Nervous System Fine**  
Dr. Kipnis called in colleagues from the university's departments of psychology, psychiatry, and neurology — Louis D. Cohen, E. Charles Kunkle and Philip E. Kubansky. She became their "guinea pig," and the investigations went on for months.

Now, you'd think there had to be something wrong with her nervous system. There wasn't. All the wires were up, and all the connections were in place.

The whole was functioning quite correctly except for the business of feeling sensations. Although she knew when something was extremely hot or extremely cold, she couldn't tell much difference in temperatures in between. Nor was she ticklish.

Needles were stuck into her. Little bits of her flesh were de-nuded. Chemicals were injected into her skin which should have made it itch. Muscles made to function while blood supply is diminished produce pain for everyone, but not for this girl, any more than the other things did.

They even tried a "classic psychological experiment in reverse." Under hypnosis, when the doctors kept telling her that this or that painful thing was being done to her (and it was) and it was hurting her, she still felt no pain. After all these tests, the

investigation turned to the purely psychological. After all, any pain is "purely subjective" — it is feeling the pain and not the pain itself which hurts.

### High Intelligence

Many complex psychological tests were made. They revealed a higher-than-average intelligence, excellent social adjustments, and "a dominant, authoritative, and definite person." In those tests in which the tested person is required to say or write in detail her impressions of an "ink blot" or something else from which any number of impressions are possible, she revealed an extraordinary sensitivity of language — and an inclination to use such words as "excruciating pain," "unspeakable pain," "grotesque," "maimed," "distorted," "scarred."

She herself didn't think her use of sensitive language meant anything. When she looked at a willow tree, she said, it looked to her like "a stick with some things hanging on it." Nevertheless, she was able to describe it "as a wisp of a ballet dancer floating gracefully through the sky."

The scientists didn't think any of the results of her psychological testing were "too unusual when seen in the perspective of developmental psychology." Besides, there was little anxiety and little hysteria in her makeup, they said in their technical report to the American Psychological association.

### Crook Officials Urge Pelton Dam Construction

Prineville — (U.P.) — Two officials of the Prineville-Crook county Chamber of Commerce conferred this week with Gov. Elmo Smith in Salem, urging construction of Pelton dam on the Deschutes river.

Considerable protest has been brought to the governor's attention, attacking construction of the proposed dam on the grounds that it would harm fish runs.

The Prineville-Crook Chamber of Commerce delegates told the governor that they believed construction of the dam would mean immediate advantages to the area's economy as well as providing other long-range benefits.

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The 24 cows produced an average of 1,031 pounds of milk with 41 pounds of butterfat for the month.

The Victor and Nita Birdseye dairy was second of the top five with a 51-cow herd producing a 712-pound average with 37.8 pounds butterfat.

Others were Chester Jensen, 26 cows, 674 pounds, 37.2; R. L. and Blanche Wyant, 30 cows, 605 pounds, 36.7; and J. E. Parsons, 33 cows, 636 pounds, 36.2 pounds butterfat.

Gilman's dairy farm owned three of the top 10 cows. Other owners were W. C. Higenbotham, M. B. Caster, Birdseyes, Richard Westberg, Allen Rollins, Ed Ramsay and Minear brothers.

Mr. Eisenhower pointed out that in his latest letter to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin he suggested the United States and Russia agree to ban future atomic arms output rather than existing weapons. He said he did this because there is "not much that inspection can do about weapons already produced."

### Complete Control Not Possible

He added that even new production cannot be controlled "completely." But he said that knowledge of how much fissionable material goes into a plant, how much comes out and how

much is turned to peaceful uses would show how much is "missing or used somewhere else."

Strauss indicated to the subcommittee that the United States has given top priority to developing some scientific means to detect atomic stockpiles. But he said that there is no known physical principal now that leads to a hope that such a means ever will be found.

Strauss also emphasized that Mr. Eisenhower's proposal to ban future atomic weapons production is an ultimate rather than an immediate objective.

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