

Efforts To Bounce Nixon From '56 Ticket Faded in Primary

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Washington — (U.P.) — It will be Eisenhower-and-Nixon again for the Republicans under the most favorable GOP presidential campaign conditions in nearly 30 years.

The effort sparked by non-professional politicians to bounce Vice - President Dwight D. Eisenhower from the 1956 ticket faded with New Hampshire preferential primary returns.

That balloting was not for a vice presidential choice at all. Thousands of New Hampshire Republican voters, however, wrote in Nixon's name as their favorite for veep. There are 13 preferential primaries still to come. Many of them are likely to follow New Hampshire's lead in a Nixon vote of confidence.

President Eisenhower made it practically official at his news conference Wednesday after New Hampshire returns were in. He said no one could drive a

wedge between himself and his younger friend. The President said he would be happy to have him on the ticket again.

"No Greater Reward"

Several hours later, Nixon said in a statement that "There could be no greater reward for a man in public life than to have the President speak for him so generously as he has of my work on several occasions in the past three years."

"All I can say is that I shall try to continue day by day to do the best job I can in behalf of the Eisenhower administration."

Within a span of two weeks the Republican ticket has shaped up from a baffling double question mark to a team which won easily in 1952. The race relations dispute cleaving the Democratic Party attained in the same time a bitterness raising doubts that the party can avoid a substantial bolt in this presidential year.

Mr. Eisenhower enters the pre-convention primary period at a popularity peak. As of now, roughly seven months before election day, the Republican Party has a long lead in the presidential race.

Back in 1928, the political cards were decked nicely for Herbert Hoover after he was first nominated that year. But Mr. Hoover was widely opposed by old guard Republican leaders. They led an angry primary and convention fight against him. Mr. Eisenhower will escape all of that. The main business of the Republican National Convention in San Francisco next August will be to draft a platform, which the President may dictate to his own stenographer if he desires to do so, which he

probably will not.

Beyond all of the foregoing, the Republicans are not so happy. They lost both houses of Congress in the 1954 elections. There is no assurance they will get either of them back this year. The Republican campaign will be based on "peace and prosperity." It remains to be seen how effective that campaign will be in the farm belt where there is a tide of unrest still to be measured in terms of votes.

Party strategists will turn full time now to meeting that threat to urgently-needed congressional and senatorial majorities in the hog and wheat states. A plan widely discussed is the fast pumping of a billion or so into farm pockets. It would be done by means of the soil bank program which is part of the administration's farm bill soon to get final congressional action.

The race relations issues which could so severely damage Democratic presidential chances is not likely to have much effect in congressional contests. The Republicans have no such favorable conditions going for them in House and Senate race as in the big one for the White House.

King Saud Orders 2,600-Piece Dinner Set

Limoges, France — (U.P.) — King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia has ordered a 2,600-piece dinner set for his household, trade sources reported today.

The set will be large enough to feed 200 persons simultaneously. The plates will be in pure white porcelain with a triple border of encrusted gold and will bear the king's coat of arms.



PONTIFF HONORED — Pope Pius XII, wearing the Papal Crown, attends official services at St. Peter's Church in the Vatican City honoring him on his 80th birthday and the 17th year of his reign.

High School Uses TV To Check on Students

New London, Wis. — (U.P.) — New London high school teachers will use television to keep an eye on the students.

School Board President Vernon H. Truesdale said a closed circuit TV system with a wide-angle lens will be set up in the study hall.

Teachers will be able to check up on the students by watching a viewing screen in an administrative office.

London Company Uses Batteries for Light

Belfast, Northern Ireland — (U.P.) — The London Festival Ballet performed here today by automobile battery light.

An electric workers strike had plunged the city into darkness. But in the "show must go on" tradition the troupe rounded up eight car batteries and rigged them to spot and floodlights.

The ballet by carlight was loudly applauded.

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Sirloin Originated In English House

London — (U.P.) — Sir Cuthbert de Houghton would like to assure inquiring American ranchers that it is true the word "sirloin" was born within the 800-year-old walls of his ancestral castle.

Sir Cuthbert is 75 but he drew himself up from a sickbed when informed Forest Noel of Lewiston, Mont., Ted Sanders of Billings and Don Short of Medora, S.D., had heard that the sirloin story was just one of those old English legends.

The de Houghtons (pronounced Hooten) were hosts, said Sir Cuthbert, at the historic banquet that launched the name enshrined on a million menus. King James I was a guest at Houghton Tower that night 350 years ago when the chef brought in a juicy and tender loin of beef.

James was so enchanted that he tapped it with his sword and said:

"I dub thee Sir Loin."

The very table on which the loin was laid is still in the castle banqueting hall, said Sir Cuthbert, and the story has been handed down to each generation of the family.

The king had his sword in hand when the beef was brought in, said Sir Cuthbert, because he had just been knighting various country gentlemen who were also guests.

Lincoln County DA Submits Resignation

Newport, Ore. — (U.P.) — W. T. Hollen, district attorney of Lincoln county since 1952, yesterday announced his resignation. Hollen said that he planned to join the Willamina Lumber Co., with offices in Portland.

The resignation is to become effective March 31 or as soon thereafter as his successor can be appointed.

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