

Butler Sees Strong Pressure on Kennedy For Second Place

Washington (UPI)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler says that if Sen. John F. Kennedy fails to win the Presidential nomination at the party convention this year, he will come under strong pressure to accept the Vice Presidential spot.

Butler also expressed belief that Adlai Stevenson is "available and ready and willing" to run again as the Democratic Presidential Nominee "if called upon to accept."

Kennedy has emphatically declared he would not accept the Vice Presidential nomination if he loses out in the Presidential battle at the Democratic convention in Los Angeles in July.

Stevenson, a loser in 1952 and 1956, has disavowed any active candidacy for the nomination this year.

Remains To Be Seen

Butler said of Kennedy's role if he fails to win the Presidential nomination: "It remains to be seen whether he would deviate from the position he has so strongly held for such a long period of time. I would say that certainly much pressure would be exerted upon him to accept the Vice Presidential nomination if he does not obtain the presidential nomination."

He noted that Kennedy would go into the convention with strong delegate strength and popular voter support.

"I would certainly feel that his delegate strength would be an indication of his popular appeal and would be a substantial reason why the party leaders would want him on the ticket—even if he were denied the nomination for the Presidency," Butler commented.

Of Stevenson, the party leader said: "I believe that he certainly is interested in the nomination and he's available and ready and willing if called upon to accept. He has never made any Sherman-like statement that he would not accept the nomination if nominated or that he would not accept the nomination if nominated or that he would not serve if elected. So I think the reasonable assumption that follows is that he is available if called upon."

Butler also said he considers Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, with whom he has differed on party policies, is an active candidate.

Johnson has made no formal announcement but Butler commented: "He has a big headquarters operating out of Austin, Texas, and many people traveling over the country and it's certainly evident that he is a very active candidate."

But he recalled that he has said before that "it's not likely that the Democratic party

will move either to the South or Southwest for its Presidential nominee."

Butler said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota "certainly cannot be counted out of the contest in Los Angeles."

He denied having said flatly that Kennedy will be the party Presidential candidate.

"I personally feel that a lot of developments have to come before Los Angeles before the situation will jell for any particular candidate for the nomination," he said.

The Democratic strategist predicted any democrat nominated will defeat Vice President Richard M. Nixon in November and forecast House and Senate gains for the party.

Editor's note: The May 16 summit conference is far more than a mere diplomatic date for President Eisenhower. It is in some respects the President's final big opportunity to work for world peace and thus, perhaps, the highest moment of his presidential career. Few persons outside the cabinet itself are better equipped to discuss Eisenhower's mission than the author of the following dispatch. He is the dean of White House correspondents and a constant companion on all the President's world travels.

Ike Hopes To Leave Legacy of Peace To His Successor in White House

Washington (UPI)—President Eisenhower is going to the Paris summit meeting at the high tide of his quest for peace and from the meeting he hopes to bring a legacy to his successor in the White House—a legacy of improved relations among nations that has a chance of lasting.

From his friends and his closest associates in government, it is possible for United Press International to show an intimate picture of the Chief Executive as he approaches his last major international conference.

Contrary to the beliefs of some of his severest critics, Eisenhower is going to Paris with some new proposals aimed primarily at his chief international adversary, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. These plans are in the stage of refinement and may not be known even to the President's Western partners, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle, until the May 16 meeting begins.

**By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter**

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Won't Work Alone

This does not mean that Eisenhower will act independently of Macmillan and de Gaulle at the Paris meeting. Far from it. He regards them as staunch allies and he will keep them posted. His preparations for the conference, however, are such that they may not be in shape for detailed discussion until he flies to Paris.

Characteristically, Eisenhower is not approaching the Paris meeting as his "last chance" at international negotiation. He regards the summit meeting as another stage in a long series of efforts to create an atmosphere among

world leaders that will permit their foreign secretaries and other experts to work out detailed arrangements for reduction of tensions between nations.

The President, however, is determined to work until his last hour in the White House for constant improvement in international relations, and if a single trip outside the country, even late in his term, would further his basic purpose, he would be more than willing to make the effort.

If his successor wanted it, Eisenhower might be willing to set up some sort of introductory contact between the new president and the world leaders with whom he will be dealing during his term of office.

Far From Satisfied

As Eisenhower prepares for Paris and looks back on nearly eight years of international

affairs, it is safe to say he is far from satisfied with the results. He's pleased with the progress that has been made and dissatisfied with the fact there has not been more.

He has higher hopes for the coming summit meeting than were justified by the last similar conference at Geneva in 1955. The Geneva Big Four meeting was a disappointment to him. The follow-up through the foreign ministers was un-

successful essentially because of Russian intransigence.

He now believes Khrushchev shows signs of wanting to negotiate some of the major East-West differences.

Whatever the President's new plans, he knows there is little chance they will bear fruit while he still is in office. Real progress in foreign affairs takes time. He'd be happy to achieve as a down payment on peace a workable agreement with Russia for halting nuclear weapons test.

The President, now 69 years old and near the end of a long public career, knows too well how world leaders can declare war. He'd like to see the day when the premiers,

prime ministers and presidents declare peace. He does not expect this in his time, but he believes the more men know and talk with each other, the less likely they are to start shooting. And in the main, that is why he's going to Paris.



ON FBI LIST—Edward R. Reiley, above, who allegedly robbed an Indiana bank of approximately \$20,000 in January, has been added to the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives. Born in Paterson, N. J., in 1922, Reiley, who is five feet, 11 inches tall, is considered armed and extremely dangerous. —(UPI Telephone)

SOC Chapter OEA Names President

Ashland—Southern Oregon college chapter of the Oregon Education association elected Chet Squire, associate professor of education, president for the next biennium. Miss Nelda Spain, assistant registrar, was named secretary-treasurer.

The newly elected president will represent the SOC chapter as official delegate to the state assembly of the OEA for the next two years.

Squire was formerly president of the elementary principal's association of the OEA and has been active in the Teacher Education and Professional Standards commission.

Bend Population Reaches 11,748

Bend—UPI—The population of Bend has increased by 339 since 1950, according to population figures released by Homer E. Rainey, census supervisor for the 2nd Congressional District.

The new total is 11,748 as compared with 11,409 in 1950. Redmond's population has jumped from 2,956 to 3,333 in the last decade. The community of Sisters, however, saw a decrease from 723 in 1950 to 602 by the latest census.

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