



COLUMN PLACED—The last of the eight large monolithic columns on the East Side of the Senate and House connecting corridors, now being extended as part of the Capitol's East Front extension project, is shown being hoisted into place. This is one of the original columns installed from 1860 to 1867, and available records and photographs indicate that this particular column was set in 1860, right photo, witnessed by Jefferson Davis, then a U. S. Senator, and Thomas U. Walter, architect of the capitol. (UPI Telephoto)

Johnson Supporters to Stress 'A Leader to Lead the Nation'

Editor's note: Lyndon B. Johnson is one of three senators who lead the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. John F. Kennedy's (Mass.) record was reviewed in the first article of this series. Stuart Symington (Mo.) will follow.

Washington (CQ)—National and local committees working for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas to get the Democratic presidential nomination stress the theme: "A Leader to Lead the Nation."

But Johnson has had troubles as a leader in his home state, with his fellow Democrats in the Senate, for whom he is majority leader, and with his National Democratic party.

He is generally credited with being a remarkably effective majority leader, resolving divergent viewpoints in the Senate to hammer out legislation. He also is unquestionably leader of the Democratic party in Texas.

But he has twice broken with the Democrats there, most of whom supported the Republican national ticket in 1952 and 1956. While he said he disagreed with Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson on the tidelands oil issue, he chose to stay with the party.

Despite these differences, the Texas legislature in 1959 accommodated Johnson's plans by passing a bill to allow a man to run for two offices at once on the Texas ballot. Johnson's Senate seat is up for election, so it was assumed that he might want to run for that and president, too, this year.

Johnson forces ran into more trouble June 14 at the Texas State convention but, in a showdown with a "liberal" group headed by National Committeewoman Mrs. R. D. (Frankie) Randolph, Johnson's legions won 2,252 to 40.

As Senate Leader
As leader in the Senate Johnson has been under attack because of the very strength of his leadership. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) led off the criticism last year, saying, "The typical Democratic Senator has literally nothing to do with determining the legislative program and policies of his party." Johnson retorted: "This one man rule stuff is myth animals."

Nevertheless Johnson is known for his ability to recognize the political needs of each member and to make person-to-person approaches which add up to majorities on the Senate floor. He generated much gratitude among his colleagues when he instituted a change in the committee assignment system giving each freshman Senator a seat on at least one major committee.

Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman, has had another bone to pick with Johnson's leadership. As head of Congressional forces formally in opposition to the President, Johnson has followed a "responsible" course aimed at "achieving laws—not just issues."

Butler and some other Democrats say their party should pursue a program of its own beliefs, passing strong measures instead of "veto-proof" legislation. Ex-Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (N. Y.) said Democrats lost the 1956 presidential election because Congressional leadership did "almost everything to prevent any controversy from being seriously joined or vigorously debated." Johnson claims that the election of large Democratic majorities in Congress in 1954, 1956 and 1958 vindicates his approach.

Johnson came to Congress first in 1937 at the age of 29. He was something of a protégé of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his first campaign was strictly along New Deal lines, including an endorsement of the president's controversial "court-packing"

plan. He supported the president's programs in the House, and when Roosevelt died Johnson said of him, "He was like a daddy to me always..."

Johnson is a proud Texan. His LBJ ranch is near Johnson City, Texas, a town with a population of about 650, which his grandfather founded. There he has a herd of about 100 Hereford cattle. His speeches frequently begin with a joke about Texas' size and he has been a resourceful senator for his state, often putting measures through Congress which will help Texas economically.

Johnson has summed up his "approaches" to issues which he says are "more enduring or encompassing" than the answers to specific issues. He believes that every American has something to say and the right to be heard; that there

is a national answer to every question, and therefore not necessarily two sides; that "achievement of the full potential of our resources" is next to protection of inalienable rights as the highest purpose of government; and that waste is the "continuing enemy of our society" and elimination of waste the most pressing of government's responsibilities.

Johnson has almost invariably supported administration foreign policy because he believes, "The issues of war and peace are far too serious to be settled in the arena of narrow partisan debate." He has however complained of waste and maladministration in foreign aid and information programs and of alleged failures by the administration to take advantage of propaganda opportunities.

He was one of the first Democrats to criticize the Eisenhower Administration, saying May 25, 1953, that the President must assume the responsibility of providing strong leadership.

He has long been associated with defense and military matters, having been on committees dealing with the armed services since he entered Congress. In 1957-58 his preparedness investigating subcommittee made a study of U.S. defenses and outlined areas in which the U.S. was not satisfactorily prepared and made 17 suggestions by which the U.S. program could be improved.

Despite his early association with Roosevelt, Johnson would not be ranked a "New Deal" type Senator today. The Americans for Democratic Action have ranked him way

below other Presidential contenders in the Senate in their yearly ranking according to "liberal positions" votes. He has taken middle-of-the-road positions of civil rights and while he helped steer the 1959 labor bill through the Senate he wrote to constituents that in some respects, "and some of these are very desirable to

me, the House bill is stronger."

Johnson retains a New Deal flavor in his approach to employment and economic cycles. He frequently has called for public works projects and increased government spending to boost unemployment. (Copyright 1960, Congressional Quarterly Inc.)

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Model Builders Make Replicas For Industrialists

New York (UPI)—A child's pastime of cutting out house-like parts and gluing them together into three dimensional forms can mature into a grown-up occupation.

And so it happened that Norman Briskman, who once built a world in miniature, now owns his own model construction business which hand-makes replicas for leading architects and industrialists.

Model Viewed Daily
Tens of thousands of persons view daily in Grand Central Terminal Briskman's 11-foot scale model of the 56-story Grand Central City complex which will be completed and tower over the famed train and subway station in 1962.

Briskman's firm at Hewlett, Long Island, employs eight full-time professional model builders whose many other projects range in size from

higher than a house to small enough to fit in one's coat pocket.

"There is a need for this type of thing," Briskman said. "People save time and get answers to their questions by simply looking at a model."

Briskman got his professional model making start some five years ago when he began knocking on the doors of New York's architects and construction engineers.

"One job led to another," he said. "We tried to maintain a high standard of quality. We do very little door knocking now. We find that recommendation is the essence of our business."

Briskman's model of the projected Grand Central City is complete down to the most minute details. It shows the terminus of the passenger trains and an exactly scaled cutaway of the terminal building. There are waiting trains on tiny tracks.

One major railroad even complained that its trains were outnumbered by a competitor's, resulting in a reshuffling to even distribution of the miniature rolling stock.

Ability to Tell Story
Briskman believes the secret of his model's attention-attracting lies in its ability to tell a story very quickly and completely for busy people.

"Many people in seeing the model and its trains and track layout never realized the complexity of the huge terminal under the ground level," he said.

Over the years Briskman and his skilled builders have made replicas of products as varied as military vehicles, detergent bottles, cassette-carrying trays and buildings to be erected on New York's Fifth Ave.

Construction of security classified models of space vehicles and missiles is one of the firm's current projects.

"All that you need are the imagination and ingenuity to reproduce in miniature the feeling of buildings or products," said Briskman, who sees unlimited possibilities in the expanding model construction business.

Common Drug Found To Be Anti-Convulsant

Kingston, R.I. (Science Service)—A common drug has been found to possess anti-convulsant properties. The drug may have potential use in the treatment of epileptic seizures, but scientists warned the research to date is not conclusive.

Dr. Eugene Roberts of the City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte, Calif., reported the research at the American Chemical Society's Medicinal Chemistry Symposium here today.

He said the compound hydroxylamine had been found to help prevent epileptic-like seizures induced in laboratory animals.

At the same time that the compound produced an anti-convulsant effect, Dr. Roberts said, it also raised brain levels of another substance, gamma-aminobutyric acid (GABA). Dr. Roberts' earlier research had shown GABA to be present only in the brain and in the spinal cord. Later studies by him and others showed that GABA plays a key role in regulating electrical activity in nerve cells, possibly by inhibiting or modulating the transmission of nerve impulses.

Formation Outlined
"Investigations at the City of Hope and elsewhere have outlined the formation, metabolism and other mechanisms in the biochemistry of GABA with increasing clarity," he said. The search for a way to raise the brain levels of GABA in normal animals was begun in 1951.

"Many gaps exist in the knowledge of GABA's biochemistry," Dr. Roberts said. "Increasing collaboration between the biochemist, pharmacologist, neurophysiologist and physician will be needed to fill these gaps."

Fire Companies Save Badly Charred Roast
Farmus, N.J.—Two fire companies raced to the home of Mrs. Peter Zoschke. They arrived in time to confine the damage to a badly charred roast beef and a blackened stove.

Disabled Portland Yacht Reaches Safety

Neah Bay, Wash. (UPI)—The 83-foot Portland, Ore., yacht Olive Collins was escorted here by a Coast Guard boat Wednesday after the pleasure craft became disabled in heavy fog directly on the course of the Norpac sailboat race.

The Olive Collins, owned and skippered by John J. Collins, broke down with generator trouble a half mile off Makah Bay, about one and one-half miles south of Cape Flattery while cruising to Victoria with seven persons aboard.

Castaway Children Lost, Found, at Show

Asbury Park, N.J.—Children had an awful time navigating through this year's Jersey Coast Boat show, according to city officials.

More than 25 children were lost and found in the first week of the show.

"That's more than we lose all summer on the beaches," commented the city information director.



BELGIUM, CONGO INK PACT—Belgium and her former colony that becomes independent today, have concluded a pact of friendship, assistance and mutual cooperation that will keep the huge reservoir of mineral riches and manpower in the western camp. The Republic of Congo's first international treaty was signed by Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Wigny and his Congolese counterpart, Justin Bomboko. The newsmap shows the area of the new Republic of Congo. (UPI Telephoto)

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