

Rhodesian Government Calls Up Troops to Deal with Rioting Mobs



ATTENTIVE LISTENER—Vice President Richard Nixon listens attentively as former President Herbert Hoover holds the floor during a conversation in Chicago Monday.

Former President Hoover Says Goodbye to Conventions

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
Chicago (UPI)—This was it. The old man said so himself Monday night in the International Amphitheatre.

He had said goodbye before to Republican national conventions. But this time the vast audience seemed to feel that his goodbye was for real.

The active love affair between 85-year-old Herbert Hoover and the Republican Party was drawing to an end. Morality, he told the Republicans and his countrymen was America's need in these troubled times.

The old man's listeners included many who had heard it all before. To a handful in the press box, this was an old but well loved story.

Thirty-two years ago this old man—then young—was nominated and elected to the office of President of the United States. Four years later he was renominated in bitterness here in Chicago. For a time thereafter he was the most reviled man in the United States, cruelly blamed for a cruel depression.

Except for the changes imposed by the passage of time, the old man's counsel Monday night to modern Republicans was the same—as his counsel in 1928, 1932 and through the years thereafter. Keep the faith! The old man was changed in appearance but not in creed.

"Yours is the task," he said in a voice strong for his age, "to stop the moral retreat; to lead the attack to recapture the meaning of the word 'America.' Thus can opportunity and the spiritual future of your children be assured. And thus you will win the gratitude of posterity and the blessing of almighty God."

The convention cheered the old man at the beginning, there was cheering at the end. But the management of the Republican Party is in new hands now, very new hands.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Sen. Barry Goldwater

Hoover earlier addressed the night session of the Republican National Convention and urged delegates to lead the U.S. out of "frightening moral slump." (UPI Telephoto)

The old man bowed and smiled his appreciation for the convention's warm greeting and warm farewell, and soon was gone—the tale of his political life well told, the story ended.

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Friday was the first "full" day at the jamboree camp, according to Mills. He said many of the Scouts traded with others, some did sight-seeing, and others just loafed.

Mills said the caravan arrived in San Francisco from Medford on time July 13. Following breakfast in Modesto, Calif., a fire was discovered in the bus that Troop 68 was using. The Scout reported that it was discovered before any harm to the equipment or the "kids" on the bus could be done.

He continued, "... The fire was under control in a few minutes and the Modesto fire department came in and helped put out the fire. Another bus was sent to Modesto to carry Troop 68 to Bakersfield. While on our way to Bakersfield another replacement bus was being sent up to Bakersfield from Los Angeles. Meanwhile the bus 68 had gotten in Modesto developed radiator trouble."

The following day, the group left for Gallup, N. M., where they viewed a program

Six Natives Killed, 60 Others Injured

Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia—(UPI)—Mobs of Africans rampaged through native settlements for the third day today and the government ordered a nation-wide call-up of white reserve troops to deal with any emergency.

Six natives were reported killed and 60 injured, three of them shot dead by police today. It was the first time police have opened fire on the rioters since they began an orgy of pillaging and looting Sunday. One European was reported killed but there was no confirmation.

The deaths broke the proud 60-year record of Southern Rhodesia which had boasted that no Africans had ever been killed in racial disturbances. Three of the victims today were killed by whites defending their stores inside the riot-torn black settlements.

The violence flared again today when 7,000 Africans gathered on a football field and refused to return to their jobs until three arrested Nationalist party leaders were freed. The crowd broke up into three gangs which roamed the African settlement bent on violence.

A few Africans, drunk from raids on beerhalls, were reported roaming the countryside near the European sections but heavily armed white and native troops supported by armored cars and riot police protected the European section of the city.

An all-out attempt to end the rioting today began with a major show of force by police and army troops who moved through the streets of the African location. Later police and troops launched a house-to-house search.

About 45,000 whites waited uneasily behind locked and barred doors, the anti-white riots in the nearby Congo fresh in their minds.

Throughout the night, flames leaped high over African locations around the city where rampaging natives burned and pillaged beer halls, administrative offices, homes and cars.

Premier Sir Edgar Whitehead flew in here Monday from the capital city of Salisbury and immediately ordered in troop reinforcements to cope with what officials described as an "explosive situation." He pledged the disorders would be put down at all costs.

The trouble erupted Sunday in the wake of a roundup of native political leaders in Salisbury. A mob of 7,000 natives tried to seize control of the center of the city but was beaten off by police in a day-long battle.

Keynoter Judd Gets Big Applause by Mentioning 'Poor Man's Son'—Nixon

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press International
Chicago—(UPI)—A speaker here Monday night got thunderous applause from a Republican audience merely by mentioning a certain "son of a poor man" whom he identified as Richard M. Nixon.

It must be a canard that the GOP is the party of wealth, because just a second before the speaker had mentioned the "son of a rich man," one John F. Kennedy.

At the mention of the wealthy Kennedy those Republicans sat on their hands. They didn't make a sound. At the mention of Nixon, they applauded, rang cow bells, cheered, and stilled the proceedings completely for a couple of minutes.

Monday night's name-dropper was Walter H. Judd, 61, native of Rising City, Neb., who used to be a medical missionary to China and now is a congressman from Minnesota.

Judd delivered the keynote address at the Republican National Convention, and he turned out to be a master at stirring delegates and galleryites alike.

He even got a bedlam of cheers and applause by mentioning an airplane—the U2. He said the spy planes kept us abreast of Russian military might for four years and added:

"The U2s were not provoking war, they were helping mightily to prevent war."

The way Judd happened to mention Nixon, and detonate a threat to the walls and rafters, was as follows:

He had said the Republicans were for freedom and opportunity for every man to get ahead.

"This is why it is possible in America," he continued, "for the son of a rich man, like Jack Kennedy, to become president."

One Injured in One of Three Mishaps in Area

One person was injured in a two-vehicle accident on Highway 99 near Jackson Hot Springs last night, state police reported.

Karen Johnson, 22, of route 1, box 130, Talent, was treated at Ashland General Hospital for facial cuts and bruises and released. She was a passenger in a car driven by Walter Arthur Griffin, 44, of the same address.

The Griffin car and a truck driven by Robert William Varney, 35, of 16 VanNess ave., Ashland, was involved in the accident, state police said.

State police said Griffin would be charged in Ashland justice of the peace court with failure to yield the right of way.

Other accidents
Earlier yesterday, vehicles driven by Barbara Jean Knisley, 21, of route 1, box 59F, Jacksonville, and Walter Lewis Childress, 68, of 4422 Hamrick rd., collided at the intersection of Ehrman Way on Sage rd., police said.

A car driven by Mae Gertrude Knox, 57, of 3490 Table Rock rd., struck the rear of a truck operated by William Leland Thomas, 58, of Butte

Falls Star route, Eagle Point, on Gibbon rd. west of Table Rock rd., state police said.

State police said Thomas was told a complaint would be filed in district court.

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Music Workshop Set at College

Ashland—A workshop in music for elementary schools will be offered at Southern Oregon college Aug. 1 to 12, by Miss Helene Robinson, associate professor of music.

In response to requests from teachers in the area, two aspects of music education will be emphasized. One will be "Guiding Children from Musical Meaning to Musical Symbols" and the other will be "Music Materials for School Program," Miss Robinson said.

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The workshop carries three hours of credit and meets daily from 8 p.m. to noon. During the afternoons, the student fee is free to work on a musical project, chosen by himself for its practical value to his work in teaching.

Miss Robinson will return to the Ashland workshop from Los Angeles where she is now doing work in music education at the University of Southern California.

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