

**Matter of Fact**

By Joseph Alsop

**THE GOP AND ITS LEADER**

Chicago—Everyone at this convention is currently excited, or amused, or appalled by the sharply revealed contrast between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a huge element in the party which will name him as its new leader.

The contrast is so violent, the Republican discontent is so widespread and vocal, because the famous Fifth Avenue compact between Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller took everyone by complete surprise. No time was allowed for getting used to the new direction. The party machinery was wrenched off the Eisenhower road, on to the new Nixon-Rockefeller road, with jarring suddenness.

As no one was able to brace himself for the shock, there has been much public disarray. The disarray has been all the greater, because Nixon is, basically, the candidate of the more right wing Republicans.

THERE was no pre-convention contest. Nixon was the right wingers' favorite (except for those who pinned their hopes on Sen. Barry Goldwater). Hence all the delegations here are rather heavily over-weighted with right wingers. The political flavor of this convention comes close to the convention that nominated Alf M. Landon in 1936.

The hordes of Republican fogies, young and old, were naturally enraged to be jerked into the modern age by main force, at the very moment when they had hoped to commemorate William McKinley by publicly trampling

**In the Days News**

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is Judd, Representative Walter Judd of Minnesota has just concluded his keynote speech at the Republican national convention. It impressed me as a masterpiece. It was more than a great oration.

It was a masterly summation of the grave issues that face our nation at this critical moment in our history.

IN THIS 1860-1960 centennial year of the Republican party, Congressman Judd hearkened back to Abraham Lincoln, the first Republican President, and told his partisan hearers:

"The gravest issue of THIS century, too, is HUMAN SLAVERY . . . this time not men enslaved by other men, but MASSES OF MEN ENSLAVED BY GOVERNMENTS."

He added: "MORE HUMAN BEINGS ARE IN BONDAGE TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE IN HUMAN HISTORY."

WHO are these human beings in bondage that he referred to? They are the WHOLE PEOPLES who have been subjugated by communism. Who is enslaving them? The leaders of communism are enslaving them. The grim objective of communism is OUR WHOLE WORLD in bondage to a reactionary idea that we in the United States of America refuse to accept.

WHAT is the issue we face. It is the issue we will go to war for—IF WE GO TO WAR. All other issues are secondary. All our other problems are capable of being resolved peacefully. This one can mean WAR in the final extremity. Mr. Judd dramatized that fact for us with grim clarity.

Or so it seemed to me.

WHO is this man Judd? His record is far too long to go into here. He started out as a physician and surgeon. World War I came along. He served through it in the field artillery. He came back and tackled the job of LEARNING MORE. He has a list of academic honors that would fill the rest of this column.

He served as a medical missionary and hospital superintendent in China. He saw the beginning of communism there at first hand. He came home in 1938 and spent two years in an attempt to arouse Americans to the deadly menace of communist subversion in China. He was elected to the House of Representatives from Minnesota in 1942, and has served there ever since.

HE IS more than an orator. He is a man who has learned much, and who knows the meaning of what he has seen and learned.

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ly nominated Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson for the Vice Presidency. Governor Rockefeller was only the midwife. Before the Johnson nomination, in other words, the Vice President and his staff had planned to make up in the South for the electoral votes they expected to lose to Senator Kennedy in New England and the big Northern industrial states. But after the Johnson nomination, and long before Nixon's journey to see Rockefeller, this reporter was told on the highest possible authority that the strategy had been changed.

"Now we're going to have to slug it out in the big Northern states, too to lose all the way," was the statement.

"On civil rights, as on foreign policy and defense, Nixon would certainly have preferred to develop his position in his own way and on his own schedule. But after Nixon had adopted the strategy of 'slugging it out in the big Northern states,' he could not possibly afford to fight for a milk and water civil rights plank against the kind of

plank desired by Rockefeller. THIS, it can be stated, was the decisive consideration in Nixon's mind when he made his solitary decision to put through a telephone call asking for a meeting with Rockefeller. The Vice President might have mobilized his big battalions to crush the New York Governor on defense and foreign policy, although he certainly did not wish to do so, since he and Rockefeller were in basic agreement. But Rockefeller's additional threat to make an issue of civil rights left Nixon on no choice at all.

On this issue, Nixon had to make Rockefeller his partner rather than fight him; and this is what he has done. This must mean, in turn, that the once-famous Republican hopes for Southern electoral votes will have to be abandoned for good and all.

The converse is not necessarily true. Senator Kennedy cannot depend on getting all the Southern votes. Some Southern states may well choose independent electors, who will cast their votes for the candidate of either of the

major parties. But after Nixon's stand here on civil rights, and especially after his symbolic, emotionally charged stand on the sit-ins, the Nixon-Kennedy battle is certain to be fought almost wholly above the Mason-Dixon line.

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By DICK WEST International Amphitheater, Chicago (UPI)—I don't know if you have ever been added by oratory, but I can tell you it's as bad as being stupefied by speeches.

In the past fortnight or so of attending conventions, I estimate that I have absorbed at least 25 hours of political prose, which is about 15 hours over my saturation point.

This forensic fallout has reduced me to a quivering mass of ear-ben! metaplasms.

"Mr. chairman, delegates, alternates, distinguished guests, undistinguished guests, ushers, gate-crashers, members of the great unseen television audience, friends, fellow Americans and Uncle Luther.

"We are gathered here tonight for a great and solemn occasion, and, yes, an occasion that is small and frivolous. We are here to nominate the next nominee of the United States! (Applause.)

"Our great party has before it a task of heavy responsibility, which is not to be taken lightly. The action that we take here tonight shall determine, in large measure and

**All Speeches Sound Alike (Applause) To Addled Writer**

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"Our great party has before it a task of heavy responsibility, which is not to be taken lightly. The action that we take here tonight shall determine, in large measure and

to a considerable degree, the man who.

"Our great party has many men who. It is a party that spans the length and breadth of our great land, from the rockbound coast of Nebraska to the sun-kissed shores of Oklahoma." (Applause by Nebraska and Oklahoma delegations.)

We now have the first four pages of this. Guess whole thing would run 3,500 to 4,000 words; maybe little more. Want it?

**FAA Cuts Flight Insurance Limit**

Washington (UPI)—The Federal Aviation agency has cut the flight insurance limit at Washington National airport in a frank effort to reduce the temptation for potential airline saboteurs.

FAA Chief Elwood R. Quesada said Wednesday passengers henceforth will be able to buy only \$165,000 instead of \$425,000 in flight insurance at the government operated airport. Other terminals are not affected.

Ithaca, N. Y. — Eyeglass frames should conform to the line of a woman's eyebrows rather than cutting across them, says the Guild of Pres-

cription Opticians of America. You can dramatize the right line with careful plucking and by feather-stroking with eyebrow pencil.

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