

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

RETURN TO YESTERDAY

Chicago - They have returned to yesterday. The Republican National convention here was consciously and carefully full of nostalgia and remembrance. It was designed - and in this it largely succeeded - to provide the sharpest contrast to the Democratic convention in Los Angeles.

That was a powerful, modern show; the effort here was to present an old-fashioned show - to present the Republican party as the party of decorum and tradition.

The conduct of the new GOP presidential nominee, Richard Nixon, from first to last has been keyed to this note. The impression left is that the Republicans propose to run their campaign on the front porches of the small towns.

Thus the platform adopted here is rather more conservative than that of the Democrats. Actually, all that has happened here has shown the GOP rank and file to be more attached to the party's old guard tradition than to its comparatively liberal Eisenhower-Nixon wing.

The true hero of the convention was not the man nominated by it for President; the true hero was Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who has become the new head of right-wing Republicanism.

The cheers for Goldwater that rose from the convention floor were deeply felt cheers. Most people would agree that if Nixon had not already and inevitably locked up the nomination, it might well have gone, assuming a free choice on the floor, to Goldwater.

There has been something of William McKinley here. There has been something of Robert A. Taft here. There has not been much devotion here among the delegates - oddly enough - to the Eisenhower administration or even to Nixon. His own decision to adopt a slightly left-of-center position has been accepted, but not cheerfully.

The prevailing view here from beginning to end was not really for such a course; it was for old-time Republicanism. Eisenhower was popular here mostly because he is officially a Republican; his ideas were far from popular.

What it probably indicates for the fall is a campaign in which Nixon himself will take a "modern" Republican line - but will find himself far in advance of the rank and file of his party.

Party discipline here has been very strong; Goldwater has plainly and strongly told

his right-wing followers that they simply must go along with Nixon. All the same, the right-wingers are not really happy. There is a curious irony in it all: Nixon will be described by the Democrats as too conservative, whereas most of the Republican party actually thinks he is too liberal.

His tactics for the coming struggle, meanwhile, are already clear. He is going to take and maintain a very high-level position. He will say nothing harsh of the Democratic herd of Kennedy and Johnson. He will offer himself as a grave and sober man in an era of world crises. Whatever "tough" work may be done against the Democrats will not be done by Nixon. For he, too, has surely been influenced here by a Republican mood which is concerned more with tradition than with modernism.

Children Happy To See Mother

Windsor, Ont. - (UPI) - Three Tecumseh, Ont., teenagers who spent the last 11 years indoors probably will be sent home within a few days, according to a Children's Aid Society official.

John Bevan, Windsor director of the society, said it was unlikely Mrs. Shirley Leach or her husband will face any charges.

Mrs. Leach saw her three children, Constance, 18; Gordon, 14; and Glenda, 13, Sunday for the first time since they were discovered in the house Thursday. They were happy to see their mother again, hospital officials said, although they have been "having a ball" in their hospital ward.

Medical tests showed the three children are suffering from a pituitary gland disorder and according to one doctor their confinement had little or nothing to do with their diminutive stature.

Mrs. Leach said she kept the three youngsters indoors all the time because she was afraid people would laugh at them. "In Detroit the children were ridiculed by their playmates because of their size and I didn't want them tortured over here," she explained.

ACTRESS DIES
Washington Twp., N.J. - (UPI) - Margaret L. Evans, 64, who acted on Broadway and in motion pictures under the name of Margie Evans, died Friday.

CUP OFFICIAL DIES
Easton, Pa. - (UPI) - Cecil F. Dawson, 67, former president and board chairman of the Dixie Cup Co., died Sunday night at Easton hospital.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE FRIARS is a theatrical club in New York, famous for testimonial dinners where the guests of honor are insulted by experts. The more outrageous the insults, the higher the guest knows he stands in the esteem of his jocular vilifiers. Its dinner in honor of Jack Benny some years ago was probably the greatest of its kind: biggest tab, biggest program, biggest guest list of VIP'S.



While George Jessel was insulting Benny, Bernard Baruch appeared, and the crowd turned to greet him. Jessel magnanimously forgave Baruch, but only he pointed out, "because this intruder has saved our country five or six times."

After Benny had been persuaded to play "Love in Bloom" on his fiddle, the late Fred Allen jumped up to remark, "Jack Benny is the only violinist who makes you feel the strings would sound better in the cat."

Herb Shriner insists that one of his fellow townsmen has so many gold teeth he sleeps with his head in a safe.

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'Bugs' in Electra Passenger Planes Lockheed To Fix

Burbank, Calif. - (UPI) - Lockheed Aircraft will bring every one of its 134 prop-jet Electra airliners back to the factory to eliminate a "bug" that caused two fatal crashes.

The modifications at Lockheed's plant here will cost almost \$25 million, a company spokesman told UPI. Lockheed Vice President M. C. Haddon said the firm will "assume a major share of specific improvement costs."

Haddon said the first improved Electra would be ready for federal aviation agency tests and certification by Nov. 1. All the big planes operated by 13 airlines were scheduled to be fixed by the middle of next year.

To Make Other Changes
In announcing the modification program Sunday night, Haddon said the company also would make other structural changes designed to make the Electra the strongest aircraft of its type in service.

The aircraft have been flying at reduced speeds since a Northwest Electra crashed near Tell City, Ind., March 17 killing all 63 aboard. Subsequent investigation disclosed a structural weakness that could cause a wing to fail under freakish circumstances.

The fatal "bug" that doomed the Northwest plane, as well as a Braniff Electra

with 34 aboard near Buffalo, Texas, last September, was a weakness in the mounts that held the outboard engines in their nacelles. Investigation disclosed these mounts vibrated sufficiently to cause the engine to shift its position.

At a certain speed, vibration created a further strain on the mounts and a chain reaction began to transmit the engine movements to the wing. The culmination of this reaction was a flutter so violent the wing separated from the fuselage.

Security Agency Employees Sought

Washington - (UPI) - The FBI is searching for two missing employees of the super-secret National Security Agency, the Defense department disclosed today.

The two men, who had access to secret information, have been missing since they ostensibly departed together on a vacation June 24.

The department identified them as Bernon F. Mitchell, 31, Laurel, Md., and William H. Martin, 29, whose temporary address was given as the Laurel River Motel.

Martin recently had returned to the security agency at Ft. Meade, Md., from a year's study in advanced mathematics at the University of Illinois.

The Defense department never has specified what the duties of the National Security Agency may be, simply saying that it "performs highly specialized technical and co-ordinating functions relating to the national security."

In the Days News

By FRANK JENKINS

Aftermath: It looks like the Republicans will stand and fight on foreign affairs as the VITAL issue facing our nation in this campaign year of 1960. The Democrats will do battle under the banner of the more abundant life.

THIS IS THE SITUATION:
The GOP is numerically weak. There are far FEWER registered Republicans than registered Democrats. The Democrats are numerically superior. In the registration figures, they far outnumber the Republicans.

IN BETWEEN is a vast body of voters who can go either way in the general election this November. The job of the Republican party is to PULL OVER enough of these in-betweeners to win the critical 1960 election.

ASSUMING that the GOP decision is to base its case on foreign affairs, this will be its story.

Nixon and Lodge are better equipped by EXPERIENCE than Kennedy and Johnson to handle our nation's foreign affairs in this critical period. Both are veterans of the cold war battle for men's minds. Nixon has been second in command on our side. He has stood up against Communists all over the world, and hasn't flinched when the going got rough. He stood up to Khrushchev in the in-fighting of the famous kitchen spat and traded blow for blow.

In the recent battle in United Nations over our shot-down bomber, Lodge distinguished himself. He stood toe-to-toe with the Communists and slug-ged it out with them. He certainly gave as good as he got. He came fresh from that battle to Chicago, and TV viewers saw him get almost an adoring reception on the convention floor.

THIS WILL BE THE ARGUMENT:
The more abundant life is a domestic bread and butter issue. Winning the cold war is a matter of national life or death.

WHAT OF Rockefeller?
Well, assessing the whole course of his pre-convention adventure, including his admirable conduct at Chicago Friday night, his influence seems to have been good. He is young enough to be a leader IN RESERVE for 1964 and 1968. Political parties - and NATIONS - if they are to survive need a reserve supply of LEADERSHIP material.

IN CONCLUSION, let's hark back to these blood-

Household Appliance Sales Not as High as Expected

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

United Press International
New York - (UPI) - The technical factors for good demand in household appliances are present but consumers are not buying.

Business is good, mind you, but it is not as brisk as had been anticipated six months ago. Disposable personal income and outstanding consumer credit have continued to rise but retail appliance sales are not rising in proportion.

This has caused many of the experts to revise their earlier forecasts of a record year in 1960 for the appliance industry.

The NCO Consulting service of the National Credit Office here notes that manufacturers report indicate shipments in the first six months of this year declined in all categories of major appliances with the exception of dishwashers, food waste disposers and the increasing popular built-in ranges. Declines were most severe in water heater and home laundry lines.

The service points out that inventories were built up sharply following the steel strike last year, and fairly good first quarter business served to encourage optimism as sales of most producers showed continued gains.

1959 Was Banner Year
But the second quarter showed factory inventories have climbed materially as shipments have declined, and some evidence of price-cutting has appeared, a situation that was not a problem last year.

Last year was a banner year for many appliance firms. The sales boom that started in late 1958 continued unabated through most of 1959 aided by a high level of housing starts and an active replacement market.

Now the industry is faced with a cloudy outlook over the short run. But for the stirring lines of Kipling's Recessional:

"The tumult and the shouting dies;
"The Captains and the Kings depart;
"Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
"An humble and a contrite heart."

If the Republicans have a chance to win in November of this year, it will be because of the humble and contrite heart of the man who sits in the White House and will sit here until the 20th day of January, 1961.

The greatest asset of the GOP is this man of humble and contrite heart who is loved, respected and TRUSTED in his own country and ALL OVER THE WORLD.

bulge in sales, the normal distribution of appliances in use has been badly distorted. Thus, it adds, replacement sales in past years probably were below what they would have been under normal conditions. However, it now appears that the next few years will see at least partial restoration of normal replacement demand, which suggests a significantly increased number of sales to this market.

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