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The 'Special' Session

On the authority of the GOP candidate for President, the August session of Congress looks like a political brawl.

Nixon recalled his own service in the House of Representatives in 1948 when President Truman summoned an angry Republican Congress back to Washington for a so-called "special" session.

When the legislators returned on July 26, 1948 - Congress had departed Washington on June 20 - there was talk of immediate adjournment.

Southern senators quickly tied up the Senate with a filibuster against an anti-lynch bill backed by the Republican leadership.

Prud'homme promptly returned to the record of the session to account in his campaign for election.

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Dennis the Menace



I FEEL FOR YOU, PAPA, BUT I CAN'T HIDE ALL MY TURNIPS JUST BECAUSE YOUR MOTHER MIGHT BUY SOME!

Communications

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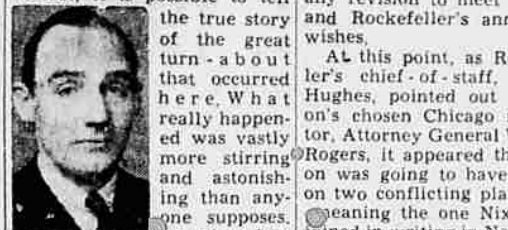
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Matter of Fact

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED Chicago—Now that the Republican Convention is over at last, it is possible to tell the true story of the great turn-about that occurred here.



JOSEPH ALSOP

Even though the choice, so much discussed, was more complex than all but the leaders imagined.

The temptation to risk a floor fight, and to punish Rockefeller with a public humiliation, just therefore have been very strong.

With Alcorn and other political lieutenants, the Vice President at once began seeing a peripatetic platform committee chairman, Corrothers Hughes.

The stalling point in the platform was not the civil rights plank which got all the publicity.

The first of the Newport explosion, this explosion was muffled from the public, but an unmitigated success.

For the second explosion, in Chicago, its true violence may be judged by the behavior of a leading Nixonite.

Furthermore, Morton personally impounded the subcommittee draft of the various planks that Nixon and Rockefeller had rejected in New York.

At Nixon's request, therefore, Hughes resumed his work with Rogers and Shepley.

That still left the President to deal with, however, with Franklyn, Eisenhower had almost publicly denounced Rockefeller as a "God-damn egomaniac."

The task of dealing with the President was undertaken by the Vice President himself.

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Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

DARK BROWN FEELING

Washington - Letting two national political conventions in a row tire the body and mind as well as leave one with a dark brown feeling of spiritual and intellectual hangover.

One correspondent now returned from the wars of Los Angeles and Chicago finds it difficult to discern in the coming campaign any clear division of issues or even of personalities.

The distinctions between the two party platforms, for example, are far more of degree than of principle.

The Republican convention produced a consensus of the middle of the party, Nixon, as the presidential nominee, made an accommodation both with the left wing, as represented by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, and with the Old Guard wing, led by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Like most old-line Army officers, the President has always regarded politics as a squalid business, full of squalid but necessary compromises.

THE President's bad temper endured, nonetheless, in the red-faced anger of his denunciation, to the full convention of the "Job's bulls" who wanted more defense spending.

It showed again in the President's breakfast speech next day, with its curious warning that he was still President and still in charge of national policy, no matter what the party platform might say.

It now remains to be seen whether this conventional bad temper will carry over into the special session of Congress, Eisenhower's own chief policy adviser, Secretary of State Christian R. Herter, now facing a massive increase in defense appropriations as a stern warning to Nikita S. Khrushchev, whose recent behavior has caused the deepest concern.

THE essential problem for Kennedy is to prevent any wide-spread defection among the Democrats and to do at least reasonably well among the Independents.

In a word, it is to be a slide-rule campaign, short of "heart" but long on common sense. And we are immensely fortunate in this: No matter who is elected, we are going to have a highly skilled man in the White House and a highly skilled president.

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Sino-American Talks

Normal diplomatic relations between the United States and Communist China are, in the words of the 1960 Democratic platform, "impossible under present conditions."

On that date five years ago U. Alexis Johnson, American Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Wang Ping-nan, Chinese Communist Ambassador to Poland, sat down together at Geneva to discuss "matters at issue" between the two countries.

THE remarkable thing about the conversations, as one observer has said, is that they have lasted so long without either breaking down or achieving anything of much substance.

For its part, the United States keeps raising the issue of the five Americans held prisoner by the Reds. The United States also seeks a general agreement renouncing the use of force as a means of settling the Formosa question.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A CURIOUS BOSTONIAN encountered an Indian in full native regalia gazing out at the sunset on the platform of the Albuquerque railroad station.

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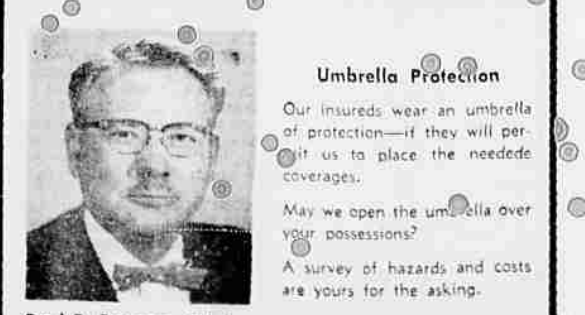
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