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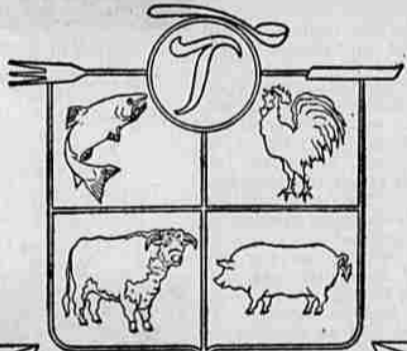
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## Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

### NIXON'S KNEE

Washington — The first of those odd and wholly unforeseeable breaks that will sooner or later come in any presidential campaign has now befallen—and quite early in the game. The unlucky fellow this time is the Republican candidate, Richard M. Nixon.

Mr. Nixon's troubles—by apparently not dangerous or permanent—knee injury is a bit of bad news for the Republicans. It comes at a time when their show was moving at a brisker pace than that of the Democratic ticket of Senators Kennedy and Johnson.

It takes Nixon off the campaign trail for possibly two full weeks. It is far from a fatally damaging thing, of course. But there is no hiding—and Nixon's coolly objective and closest campaign associates do not try to hide—that valuable time is going to be irretrievably lost on their side of the fight. They are frankly facing this fact.

ONE OF the especially frustrating points about it all to the Nixon people is that they had genuinely believed this momentum was steadily going up and that Kennedy's was correspondingly going down. Now, two weeks out of action at the end of summer and the beginning of fall will surely work no catastrophe. All the same, momentum is undeniably important in any campaign, even though late momentum is far more useful than the early kind.

The comment of the G.O.P. national chairman, Senator Thurston Morton of Kentucky, that maybe it was all for the best, requires some translation. Its real meaning is that a partisan is taking the natural course of putting the best face possible on Nixon's temporary disability.

Morton's line is that perhaps the Republican campaign was showing "a little early foot"—a Kentuckian horse-racing term to suggest that Nixon was getting a little too far ahead a little too soon. This is the kind of subtlety that politicians occasionally get off.

IT IS, however, highly questionable that having any kind of lead at any time is bad for any political party—unless, of course, that lead should cause it to sit back and take it easy. In Nixon's case there never was the slightest danger of any such complacency. For the fundamental truth is that there is still in this country a larger number of more-or-less habitual Democrats than more-or-less habitual Republicans.

The unchanging necessity for the Nixon forces is to keep this forever in mind. The central problem is unalterable. It is to keep pounding at the Independent voters and the dissatisfied Democrats; the regular Republicans will take care of themselves. And the most useful counter-tactic open to the Democrats has always been—and still remains—the argument that "Nixon can't win."

Any and every indication, therefore, that Nixon is ahead is particularly good—and

never bad—for the Republicans for the simple reason that they start from behind anyhow.

So, if the hiatus now forced upon Nixon can be used by Kennedy to dominate the headlines some net Democratic gain is all but inevitable.

BUT IF Nixon's people are philosophic, as they are, the vice-president himself is even more so. A remarkably fatalistic politician, he throws off bad situations with an automatic shrug and sets out to find some form of salvage in them.

Thus he is now using his time at Walter Reed hospital here to put more work into future speeches while simply forgetting the speeches he has had to cancel.

He is keeping in constant touch with his staff—by telephone and through visits from staff members. (The only restriction on him is that he keep off his feet.) He is using a compulsory vacation to think and plan more than otherwise he could have done. There is no idleness in the hospital room at Walter Reed. And, so far as one can tell, there is no gloom.

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### Nixon Slated to Appear In State On Sept. 13

Salem — (UPI) — Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon will make an Oregon appearance Sept. 13, Gov. Mark Hatfield announced today.

The Republican presidential candidate will be at Portland's Lloyd Center during the mid-afternoon that day. He is not expected to make a major address during his brief visit.

He plans to leave Portland in the afternoon.

The Portland visit will be his first campaign swing following his treatment for knee infection.

Nixon's visit will follow by only six days that of his Democratic rival for the presidency, Sen. John Kennedy, who will be in Oregon Sept. 7.

In addition to the appearance at the Lloyd Center, where the skating arena will be used, a motorcade is planned through Portland.

It will be the vice president's fourth Oregon appearance in the past 23 months. He campaigned here in October, 1958; opened the Oregon Centennial celebrations in February, 1959, and dedicated The Dalles dam last October.

### French Troops To Leave Morocco

Paris — (UPI) — France agreed Thursday to pull all its military forces from Morocco by the end of 1963.

A French-Moroccan communiqué said the forces would be moved out progressively with all ground forces out by March 2, 1961 and Air Force personnel following them in groups over another 24 months.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHAT WITH My Fair Lady and countless Shavian revivals in America and England, the Bernard Shaw estate is chalking up bigger royalties than G.B.S. ever dreamed of earning while he was alive. Not that Mr. Shaw ever underestimated his talent or drawing power.

J. B. Priestley met him once at the rim of the Grand Canyon, taking in the mighty spectacle without a change of expression on his face. "I could tell at a glance," reported Priestley, "that Mr. Shaw didn't give a darn for the Grand Canyon. Personally, I think he was jealous of it!"

Another time Shaw wrote a letter full of five-syllable words to Mrs. Pat Campbell. That great actress, unimpressed, wrote back, "Georgie, you're brain proud!"

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### Gets Locked Up

Knoxville, Tenn. — (UPI) — Knox County Sheriff E. B. Bowles ended his term of office Thursday, embarrassed.

Bowles escorted a visitor to a prisoner on the fourth floor of the jail and was trapped in his own lockup when another officer used the only exit — an elevator.

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## Quotes From the News

By United Press International

Trenton—New Jersey state museum scientist William Eames, after advising the best way to face a shark attack is to bluff a fight:

"If the shark doesn't bluff, good luck!"

Washington—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in an address before the American Bar Association on Russia's motives in the Congo situation:

"The collapse of order is the purpose of Soviet policy, a collapse which is a condition precedent to their hoped-for new order of Communist control."

Los Angeles—Dr. R. Bernard Finch, on the witness stand at his trial on charges he murdered his wife:

"Positively, I did not kill my wife, Barbara, intentionally."

Los Angeles—Superior Judge Lewis Drucker, imposing a 90-day jail term on Mrs. Florence Adland, 53, mother of 17-year-old Beverly, who was a girl friend of the late actor Errol Flynn:

"Her parental standards do not agree with that of society."

### CHICAGO IS OPTIMISTIC

Chicago — (UPI) — The Chicago Transit Authority announced today that elevated subway facilities near Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, will be expanded and "ready for the fans on the first home game of the World Series." Chicago is four games out of first place.

### Traffic Ticket Fixer Gets Fixed Herself

Knoxville, Tenn. — (UPI) — A woman driver cut across two lanes of traffic Thursday, parked her car in a bus stop facing the wrong way and tripped in to headquarters where she asked Police Chief Joe Kimsey to fix a traffic ticket.

### MICE AID HOLDUP

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