

Balanced Ticket Expected Again In Presidential Politics Next Year

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The balanced ticket, so-called, is likely to make its appearance next year in presidential

Clergymen Learn

About Working World

BRISTOL, England (UPI)—Five Bristol clergymen—four Anglicans and a Baptist—went to work in factories to determine workers' attitudes on religion and discovered that only two per cent of the men they worked among attended church. "The experiment showed that the working world is a territory about which the church knows nothing. We cannot even speak their language. We don't know the sort of pressures they are subject to," the Rev. J.B. Chuter said.

Victorian Roses



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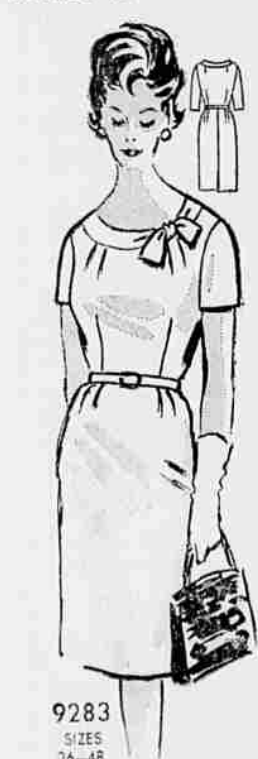
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politics. Balanced tickets are old hat in the great cities of the North and East.

It is customary in New York City politics, for example, to distribute nominations for municipal office among the religious and racial minorities and majorities. This usually produces a municipal ticket on which are represented Jews, Protestants, Catholics, Germans, Italians, Negroes. This is called a balanced ticket.

There are only two spots on a presidential ticket. It is being suggested now that the Democrats may desire to balance their presidential ticket next year with a Catholic nomi-

nated to run for vice president with President Johnson. For example, Newsweek remarked that the Democrats' most critical 1964 decision would be on the vice presidential nomination and added:

"Robert F. Kennedy would have sentimental attraction. Kennedy (the late President's brother) is also a Catholic to balance LBJ's Protestantism."

Advance Shriver
A columnist team (Rowland Evans and Robert Novak) advanced Sargent Shriver (the late President's brother-in-law) as President Johnson's current choice for a 1964 running mate. These writers remarked that

"for whatever it is worth, Shriver would couple a northern Catholic with a southern Protestant" on the 1964 presidential ticket.

Others, including notable Protestants, are being mentioned as likely Democratic vice presidential nominees. But the scattered emphasis on a presidential ticket balanced between Catholics and Protestants is, nevertheless, significant and something wholly new to presidential politics. Geographical balance long has been an accepted fact of U.S. politics.

The art of presidential politics will become much more complex and its ability to pick

the right men is likely to be much diminished if the balanced ticket deadweights the system.

After religious balance would

Santa Claus Skips Out on Hotel Bill

LOSTWITHIEL, Eng. (UPI)—Sir Harry Leonard D'Arcy Waechter, a baronet, was fined \$70 Monday for skipping out on a hotel bill here.

Waechter, who had several previous convictions for indecent assault, was working as a department store Santa Claus in Plymouth when arrested.

come racial balance and thereafter, who knows what balance, further to confuse the already imperfect means by which presidents are nominated for that office. And if there is to be religious balance, shall Protestants and Catholics only be considered or, for example, should Jews get their turn? And, if so, how would the choice be made? Perhaps by playing a little game of odd man out.

Strange Situation
The all-out balanced ticket system is likely to be accompanied by a strange kind of racial segregation in political office. The office of borough president of Manhattan has become

a segregated job in New York City. It has become a political tradition to nominate for that post a Negro. There are a few jobs in the federal government that have come to be considered the preserve of a member of a given race or of a woman. The late President named Andrew Hatcher as his assistant press secretary. Hatcher was the first Negro in that job. You may be sure that from now on there will be a Negro press secretary or assistant press secretary for many, many years to come.

So might a religion or a race get a stranglehold on a party's ticket system. We just got rid

of the Protestant stranglehold on presidential tickets. We should be too smart to get hooked that way again.

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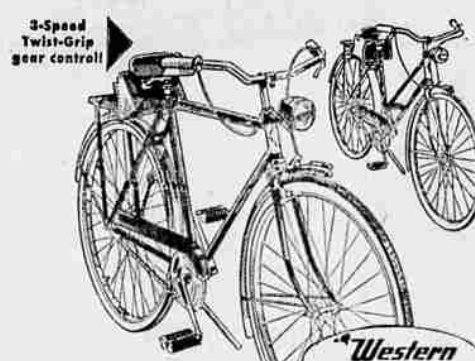
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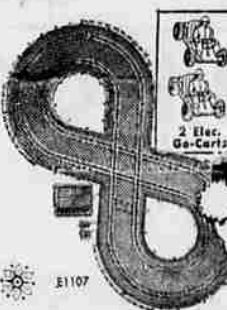
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