

GOP Credentials Group Hears Delegate Dispute

CHICAGO (AP)—The bitter dispute over rival Taft-Eisenhower delegates, a tough bone of contention at the Republican convention, comes before the Credentials Committee Tuesday.

A court of appeals was firmly controlled by backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

They won an initial skirmish Monday night over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces—putting a Taft man in as committee chairman and adopting a time allotment for arguments sought by Taft forces.

While the Eisenhower people lost those fights, they succeeded in keeping the Credentials Committee hearing open to radio microphones and television, newsreel and still cameras.

At the convention itself, Eisenhower won a major victory. The convention decided that 68 of the 93 contested delegates—most of them Taft men—can not vote on seating contests until their own contests are decided.

The contests will be argued before the Credentials Committee in alphabetical order: Florida (18 delegates in dispute); Georgia (17); Kansas (1); Louisiana (13); Mississippi (5); Missouri (1); and Texas (3).

The committee, composed of one member from each delegation, hopes to file its report Tuesday.

although a long hearing session was forecast.

Committee chairman is Ross Risley of Guyton, Okla., who wears a Taft button in his lapel.

He beat, by a 25-to-20 vote, a Stassen delegate backed by Eisenhower partisans, Warren Burger of St. Paul, Minn.

The time limit vote, 27 to 24, to restrict arguments to two-thirds of the time set by the GOP National Committee last week, was the other victory for Taft backers.

They generally were for the curb, opposed by Eisenhower men.

The upshot: Both sides in the Louisiana and Texas cases will be allowed one hour. Other cases get 20 minutes each side.

The convention voted 658 to 548 to bar the 68 delegates from voting on seating contests until their own contests are decided.

Eisenhower and Taft leaders were revising their strategy as a result of this vote which changed the rules.

Sen. William Knowland of California said the vote doesn't eliminate the possibility of a darkhorse nomination. He is supporting Gov. Earl Warren of California.

The latest Associated Press tabulation of delegates gives Taft 534, Eisenhower 429, other candidates 131 and leaves 112 uncommitted.

A study of the state-by-state tally on the rules change issue indicated Taft has a core of strength that will make him very formidable on the first ballot.

On the other hand, there was a distinct possibility that Eisenhower could become the leader on that test if the breaks go his way.

Eisenhower forces had proposed that 68 contested delegates in Georgia, Louisiana and Texas be barred from voting in any seating contest until they themselves had been cleared officially by the convention.

This was adopted after Taft's backers sought to trim from the list seven Louisiana delegates they said were not under contest at all.

tion of the rules change.

Eisenhower called it "heartening news." He issued a statement which said in part: "Today's action... is proof that this convention belongs to the delegates and to the people who elected them... Today's action means that on next Nov. 4, the Republican party will deserve to win."



JOVIAL—General Dwight D. Eisenhower appears to be in a jovial mood as he offers his hand to a guest during a reception in his honor in Chicago. Presenting the guest is Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (center), Eisenhower's campaign manager.

Newsmen Urge Memorial Hall

PORTLAND (AP)—A Heywood Brown Memorial to house the national offices of the American Newspaper Guild was proposed here Monday at the Guild's 19th annual convention.

Harry Martin, Guild president, made the proposal for the new building. He told the 200 delegates that present rent payments and gifts would finance the project.

In addition to housing Guild offices, Martin said, the building, to be named after the first Guild president, might serve as a journalism library and have a wing for displaying prize-winning news stories.

Other speakers at Monday's opening convention session included Ralph B. Novak, executive vice president, who urged an increased organizing drive, and William J. Parson, secretary-treasurer, who reported that Guild membership was at a record high of more than 24,000.

Martin praised the efforts of the Tacoma Guild in publishing a tabloid daily. Guild members there have been idle since April 12 when strikers went on strike against the city's only daily, the News Tribune.

Ronald Regan, president of the Screen Actors Guild, was scheduled to address Tuesday night's banquet.

Banks List Condition

Statement of condition figures were released today for the three branches of the First National Bank of Portland in this area.

Manager R. H. Tidale of the Klamath Falls Branch of First National reported that, on June 30, 1952, deposits at the branch were \$15,200,868 and loans were \$12,478,506. A year ago, on June 30, 1951, deposits at that branch totaled \$13,580,582 and loans were \$11,291,062.

Myron Shannon, manager of the bank's South Sixth street branch, announced that on June 30, 1952, deposits were \$1,699,114 and loans were \$1,503,255. At the same time he reported that on June 30 a year ago deposits stood at \$1,368,603 and loans \$1,112,283.

At First National's Merrill branch, manager, manager Riley DeLap said deposits were totaled \$2,321,391 and loans \$1,817,465 on June 30, 1952. Last year, on June 30, deposits were \$1,967,361 and loans were \$1,734,766.

Further figures show that on June 30, 1952, deposits at the First National Bank of Portland with its 46 statewide banking offices, were \$543,840,875, loans were \$384,100,608 and resources were \$596,020,154.

In releasing these figures, F. N. Belgrano Jr., president of First National reported that all three figures represented increases over a year ago. Over June 30, 1951, deposits at First National have increased \$46,199,028, loans have increased \$28,051,849 and resources have increased \$48,278,117.

Five Charged With Robbery

OAK HARBOR, Wash. (AP)—Three men and two women were charged with robbery and first degree burglary Monday a few hours after the Langley State Bank at Langley was robbed of \$5,421.

Prosecutor Aiden Whelan filed an information in Superior Court against Vernon T. Jenkins, 32; James R. Allen, 28; Jane Powell, 24; John Doe and John Doe, all of Seattle.

Whelan said Jenkins and Allen were arrested at Coupeville about two hours after the robbery. Mrs. Powell, wife of a former Oak Harbor dentist, was taken into custody later in the day.

Search continued for the other two.

Whelan said Mrs. Powell, operator of a Seattle real estate office, was implicated in the robbery by Jenkins and Allen. She denied any connection with the case.

Ralph S. Noble, president of the bank, said two men entered his home early Monday, beat him and forced him to accompany them to the bank.

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CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—An official Illinois air-marker directs pilots to an airport that isn't there. Duquoin's only airport closed May 1. Nonetheless two months later state painters followed orders and painted a huge yellow and green symbol atop a building, pointing to Du Quoin's former airport.

REDS SCREEN TEACHERS

HONG KONG (AP)—Reports from Red China say the Communists are stepping up their campaign to get complete control over teachers in South China. Communist bosses in Canton will give tests to 1,000 teachers to check "on their political ideas." Such a campaign already is well under way in North China.

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