



PASSENGERS INJURED—Highway patrolmen and passersby remove one of ten injured passengers through the broken windshield of San Francisco to Los Angeles Greyhound bus which overturned in a ditch near Tracy, Calif. The only person not hospitalized was the driver. He told patrolmen he was forced off highway by an oncoming car.



KEEPING IN FORM—Sheila Lervill, who has cleared five feet, seven and one-half inches in competition, has a foot tucked behind her as she high jumps in a London meet.

Republican Propaganda Sweeps Chicago Scene

By MARY JANE MERRYMAN
CHICAGO — Chicago is awash with GOP propaganda. The tide is still rising and anyone who doesn't want to get drowned is advised to stay home.

Since the children at our house are crazy for campaign gadgets, I took a deep breath and dove into the Hilton hotel, GOP convention headquarters to do some collecting. Someone seemed to be singing Onward Christian Soldiers to the tune of Halls of Montezuma, but on closer inspection it turned out to be a Taft parade going one way and an Eisenhower the other. An organ was playing The World is Waiting for the Sunrise under a big picture of General MacArthur on the balcony.

So many people jammed in the entrance that the Radio Writers Guild kept tangling banners with some Warren in this last. "What's the beef," someone inquired. "Money," grinned a picket and fought his way forward.

A sound truck drove past blaring "Don't Go Aft. Come Up with Taft. Eisenhower is the Man of the Hour," screamed an oncoming truck. A teen-ager careened into me and panted, "Where's the Warren parade?" "Nobody knows," said the man at my right. "What's happening, anything?" somebody asked me. A drum corps started marching. "Who's that for," I said. "Well, it ain't for Dewey," from my friend on the right. Someone was screaming into a microphone but it didn't seem to be connected. A gorgeous girl in a red-white-and-blue striped sunsuit handed me a sheaf of stamps that said Draft MacArthur for President. Won't I have fun

sticking those. "My feet hurt," said a woman with a Wisconsin delegate badge pinned to her shoulder. She sat down and took off her shoes.

I ducked down the back stairs where it was possible to snag an elevator without the half-hour wait in line for the lobby cars and bumped into Hal Short of Portland, toiling up the stairs with a loaded briefcase. All is not cheesecake for the hard-working delegate.

Might as well have saved myself the souvenir trip. The huge Ike, Taft and Warren buttons so covered by the small try are gone and obtainable only by sharp bargaining and an exchange of cash on the street corner.

Confusion on a higher plane at the tea given in the Tafts' honor on the top floor. Mrs. Taft looked the least harassed of all. She wore a white sheer dress printed with red umbrellas and red carnations, the Ohio state flower, and greeted guests with no show of hurrying thereon although their numbers must have been astronomical. I finally found out how it works. . . "hand-shaking" cards are distributed in advance of the social affairs and if you are a card-holder you get in the card line. If not, you are welcome but no hand-shakes.

This was my day. . . detoured by the Blackstone Hotel just as Mamie Eisenhower (Mamie has taken the street crowds. No one would think of calling her Mrs. Eisenhower, although Mrs. Taft is still Mrs. Taft) stepped into a big black Lincoln. All the women eye her carefully, as we assume her clothes must all be from Paris. Today she was in blue and white silk print with a white bolero sweater. Wonder how she keeps her bangs down so smooth in the Windy City?

Ducked into the Girls Room of the Congress Hotel for a look at the credentials committee but that was a hopeless jam. Could just barely pick out Tom McCall of Oregon and Bill Walsh of Coos Bay whose heads towered over the mob. Think I saw Mrs. Frank Fowler of Astoria trapped in the corridor but it looked like suicide to light my way over to her.

The long wait for the opening session turned into quite a show. As the week progresses the costumes get fancier. Oregon blossomed out in straw hats with red, blue and white bands and a big IKE pasted on the crown.

As you know, Oregon's Judge Lamar Tooez (just confirmed a Brigadier General and the good-natured of 90 per cent of the delegates) broke jokes and Bob Elliott conceived the idea of the magnificent demonstration for Mr. Hoover. Oregon led the parade. Governor McKay first with Shirley Field, the delegation secretary from Portland, waving the Oregon sign just behind him.

One citizen, never identified, disguised himself in a Caveman outfit anchored with Ike buttons. Grants Pass should import him.

Mrs. Tooez for some reason sport an astounding collection of Win with Ike stoles. Daft about Taft skirts, huge boaters marked Ike. Californians can be seen for miles in their burning orange Warren caps. Red and white, almost brodered I like Ike bob up in the crowd. Not so silly at that for protection from the burning lights. Most of the women wear dark dresses, it's more brilliant inside the barn that out.

Not all the outfits are partisan, all eyes gravitate to Connecticut to see what Mrs. Luce is wearing. Tonight it was navy blue with the livestock pavilion looks almost like a ballroom with brilliant evening gowns breaking up the long vistas of men in business suits. Although the men are not out of it. Governor Lodge of Massachusetts wore the girls in the gallery. He was Red and to begin with, and always in spotless white from head to toe.

Police Watch Empty Farm

LEPEER, Mich. — Armed deputies kept an uneasy watch Saturday on the farm of Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens because she was dragged bodily from her home in an eviction proceeding Friday.

Angry neighbors in the Lepeer County farm community threatened reprisals and vowed the 60-year-old widow would be back on her 80-acre farm.

The eviction was a fist-swinging climax to a 17-year-old dispute growing out of the failure of the Lepeer Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association.

Only members of the Stevens family and sheriff's deputies were involved in Friday's battle. But it left three persons in hospitals, two in jail and at least four more injured.

Mrs. Stevens, mother of nine, sought desperately to stay in her home but she was subdued by sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Stevens lost title to the farm several years ago after refusing to pay a \$172 assessment against the failure of the insurance association.

The eviction came several weeks after Sheriff C. Gregory was mauled and beaten at the Stevens farm when he went there to serve eviction papers. He returned Friday with a dozen deputies and with 60 state police backing him up.

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The top GOP committee, expanded to 138 members with 68 new faces, organized Saturday and named a group to confer with their presidential candidate and then report back.

Both Summerfield, who led a large bloc of Michigan delegates into the Eisenhower column at a critical point in the convention, and Sinclair Weeks, national committeeman from Massachusetts, had been considered for the national committee chairmanship.

Marine Airmen Feared Lost

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An all-night storm prevented aerial rescue efforts. The announcement did not give the date on which the men were shot down.

Schwable's wife and children live at Arlington, Va.

Bley's wife resides at Santa Ana.

Try the New Deluxe "Paper Mate" . . . Ball Point Pen . . . Voight's Pioneer Office Supply Co., 629 Main.



FLAMES SWEEP WARNER BROS. STUDIO—Flames and smoke burst from the wooden and canvas outdoor sets on the Warner Bros. studio lot minutes after fire broke out for the second time in two months. The flames quickly destroyed the permanent New York Central Part set and jumped to other frame sets.

Republican Cleavage Is Critical To Party Stand

By RELMAN MORIN
CHICAGO — There is a great stir of speculation in Chicago today about the yawning patches of empty seats in convention hall Friday night when Dwight Eisenhower delivered his acceptance speech.

Here was one of the great moments in American history.

This was the end of a long, rock-strewn road. Or at least a turning point and a sharp one.

Yet, many people who could have seen it on the spot stayed away. Many more who wanted to go couldn't get in. The convention ran a full day over its schedule and no spectator admission cards were printed for Friday. People had been warned to keep their Thursday stubs.

Eisenhower entered wearing a blue summer suit. His face was flushed a coral-pink. The peculiar incandescence which is a hallmark of the man was never more pronounced. He smiled and waved with quick, happy gestures.

On the podium, at last, as the roar swelled and rolled in echoing waves through the hall, he stood, blinking into the beams of white light. His wife stood beside him. In the galleries directly facing him, there was a wide, bald spot of empty seats. And there were others elsewhere in the balconies.

Eisenhower's acceptance speech was brief and grave. It was based on the theme that the coming campaign will be, for him and for the party, a crusade.

He asked for unity among the Republicans.

How much unity exists today in the party would be hard to gauge.

This was a fierce pre-convention campaign and a fiercer conven-

tion. It could hardly have been otherwise.

Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft were far apart on the central problems confronting the United States. It was not so much a matter of detail, or emphasis — they could agree on those — but of basic philosophy, or broad approach.

And their respective followers, fired with the emotions of admiration and loyalty, were even more sharply and deeply divided.

Was that the meaning of the empty seats in the gallery?

Perhaps it was only because of the mixup about tickets.

Perhaps it was a combination of a hot day and television.

Or was this a visible evidence of the cleavage in the Republican party? Were there some thousands of people who simply preferred not to see Eisenhower formally become the Republican candidate?

Every correspondent who has toured the country, covering the

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Ike Pledges Support To GOP Congressmen

CHICAGO — Gen. Eisenhower, Republican nominee for President, greeted scores of congressmen Saturday and pledged himself to help elect a Republican congress in November.

Among those visiting Eisenhower's Blackstone Hotel suite were a number who actively backed Senator Taft of Ohio for the nomination.

They included Senators John W. Bricker of Ohio, Eugene D. McKinley of Colorado, and Homer Ferguson of Michigan, and Tom Cole who helped manage the Taft campaign.

Taft himself did not appear, but he and the general conferred Friday shortly after Eisenhower was nominated.

Sen. Richard Nixon of California, the vice presidential nominee, attended the conferences.

Others present were Senators Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, James B. Kerr of Missouri, James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, Harry P. Cain of Washington, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts,

Ops To Reduce Size of Staff

WASHINGTON — The Office of Price Stabilization will cut its staff in half by Sept. 1, but Price Chief Ellis Arnall says there will be no "willy-nilly" rush of lifting price ceilings.

Arnall announced Friday night that because of reduced operating funds, the price control agency will dismiss 5,450 of the 9,500 employees in its field offices and 700 of the 2,500 in its national headquarters here.

In 13 cities where there are both district and regional offices, the district offices will be merged with the regional offices.

Arnall said the personnel cut will be a big handicap, but "we still intend to carry on the very best price control program we can."

The agency asked Congress for 62 million dollars to operate until next May 1 when price and wage controls are due to expire. Congress appropriated about 37 million.

Charlie Read's SADDLERY will be CLOSED July 13 to August 1

Attention Farmers! It is time to insure your growing crops against fire and hail. See Hans Norland, 627 Pine St., phone 2-2515.

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