

GOP Candidate Richard Nixon; His Career Has Been Meteoric

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WASHINGTON (NBA)—Richard M. Nixon came to Washington in January, 1947, admittedly one of the greenest of the big new batch of youthful veterans who had seen elected to the 80th Congress. Now, barely 5 1/2 years later, he's holding down second place on the GOP presidential ticket.

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NIXON AND FAMILY; Left to right, Mrs. Nixon, holding Julie, who's now 4, and Nixon with daughter Pat, who's now 6.

He decried the demagogic, Red-baiting tactics used by so many Communist-hunters as un-American and not too effective. And if necessary, he thought, tighten the laws to help protect the country against the Red threat.

He parlayed this idea into one of the most meteoric political careers this country has seen in recent generations. It led directly to his nomination for the vice-presidency.

If he is elected, at 29 he will become the second youngest man ever to hold that job. John C. Breckinridge, elected in 1856, was 35 years old when he took office.

Milestones in the amazing Nixon career include:

- Responsibility for the contempt of Congress citation of the notorious Red leader, Gerhard Eisler, and the group indictment of Eugene Dennis and others.
- Leadership in the expose of the activities of Alger Hiss which eventually sent Hiss to jail.
- Autorship of several laws which have given Government officials new weapons for combating the activities of Red agents.
- The climax of his career came in 1950 when he soundly trounced the popular Helen Gahagan Douglas for one of California's Senate seats. He had been appointed to that seat earlier by

speaks quietly and effectively and has developed into a persuasive public speaker since coming to Washington. He has exposed himself to Washington's active social life much more than the average Senator.

With his wife and two young daughters, he lives very modestly. Before embarking on his highly successful political career, Nixon practiced law, worked for the Government for a while and spent several years as an officer in the Navy during the war.

His highbrowed at Yorka Linda, Calif. He attended public school in his state, won his B.A. at Whittier College, and went to Duke for his law degree.

Although Nixon's big vote-getting appeal has been based on his fight against Communism, his popularity among Congressmen and political leaders is based on something more than that. Not the back-slapping type, he is sincere and hard-working.

As typified by aggressive but clean tactics against the Communists, he is fair-minded and thorough in everything that he tackles. Even most of the persons who have been hostile witnesses before the committees on which Nixon has served have admitted that.

On the whole, Nixon's tremendous popularity in the West, his great knowledge of the Communist problem and his sincere, crowd-winning personality makes him a valuable, strong running-mate on the GOP ticket.

Fire Destroys Luxury Lodge

JASPER, Alberta (AP)—Fire destroyed Jasper Park Lodge, main building of the luxury Rocky Mountain resort four miles from here Tuesday night but the blaze was checked before it spread to guest cabins and other park buildings.

The fire started in a cloakroom as guests danced in the main ballroom of the building. About 200 persons were in the lodge at the time but only one man—Len Peters, secretary to the resort manager—was reported injured.

CASUALTY LIST

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Defense department list (No. 607) Wednesday identified 66 more Korean War casualties. Of the total, 14 are dead, 49 wounded, four missing in action and eight injured in battle-zone accidents.



NIZE KITTIES—The fledgling blue jay seen above fell from his treetop nest, landing in the back yard of Lloyd Beutley, Hutchinson, Kansas, resident. About the same time Beutley's cat gave birth to five kittens who made friends with the bird instead of eating it. Only disturbed member of the feline family is mama cat who seems more interested in a bluejay supper.

Horn Players Go On Toot

LONDON (AP)—The conductor waved his baton and the audience of 2,500 sat enthralled Tuesday. It was the rhapsody, "The Banks of Green Willow," and the opening was superb.

Then came the turn of the horn section. Dr. Boyd Neel, conductor of the orchestra, waved his baton. Nothing happened. He waved it again. There was only silence. He peered incredulously into the orchestra, then turned to the audience and announced:

"I am sorry. Part of the orchestra is missing. I'll go and find it."

Dr. Neel marched sternly off the stage, marched sternly back with

Truman Signs McNary Road Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman signed into law Tuesday a bill providing for government payment of bridge and highway relocation costs necessitated by construction of McNary lock and dam on the Columbia River.

The bill provides that the government either will pay the cost of the relocation or do the actual work.

REDS HURL FIREBOMB

TOKYO (AP)—Kyodo News Agency said Communists at Kobe hurled a firebomb at an American car and destroyed it Tuesday night. A firebomb missed another American car in a Tokyo suburb.

Both incidents came during the Japan Communist party's observance of its 30th anniversary.

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CAR IN HOCK 2-1234

Communists Recognize Geneva Germ Articles

TOKYO (AP)—Red China Wednesday conditionally recognized the Geneva Conventions banning germ warfare and setting rules for treatment of war prisoners.

United Nations officials here and in Korea would make no official comment on the Red announcements, made in separate broadcasts Peiping Radio.

Observers speculated the statements possibly meant:

1. The Reds had found a way to break the stalemate in Korean armistice talks over prisoner exchange.
2. Or it was a continuation of Communist charges that the United States had employed germ warfare in the Korean fighting. The U. S. repeatedly has denied the charges.

Added significance was attached to the Peiping broadcasts since they quoted Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai. Important pronouncements by the Red radio frequently have been reserved for Chou.

One broadcast said Chou had been authorized to recognize the Geneva Protocol of June 17, 1925, and accepted by Nationalist China on Aug. 7, 1929. It prohibits the use in war of poisonous gas and germ warfare.

The radio said, however, that "all other contracting and acceding powers" must observe them reciprocally.

The U. S. has not ratified the germ warfare provision and has withstood efforts of Russia's Jacob Malik in the United Nations to force the U. S. to sign.

A second broadcast said Red China would recognize part of the

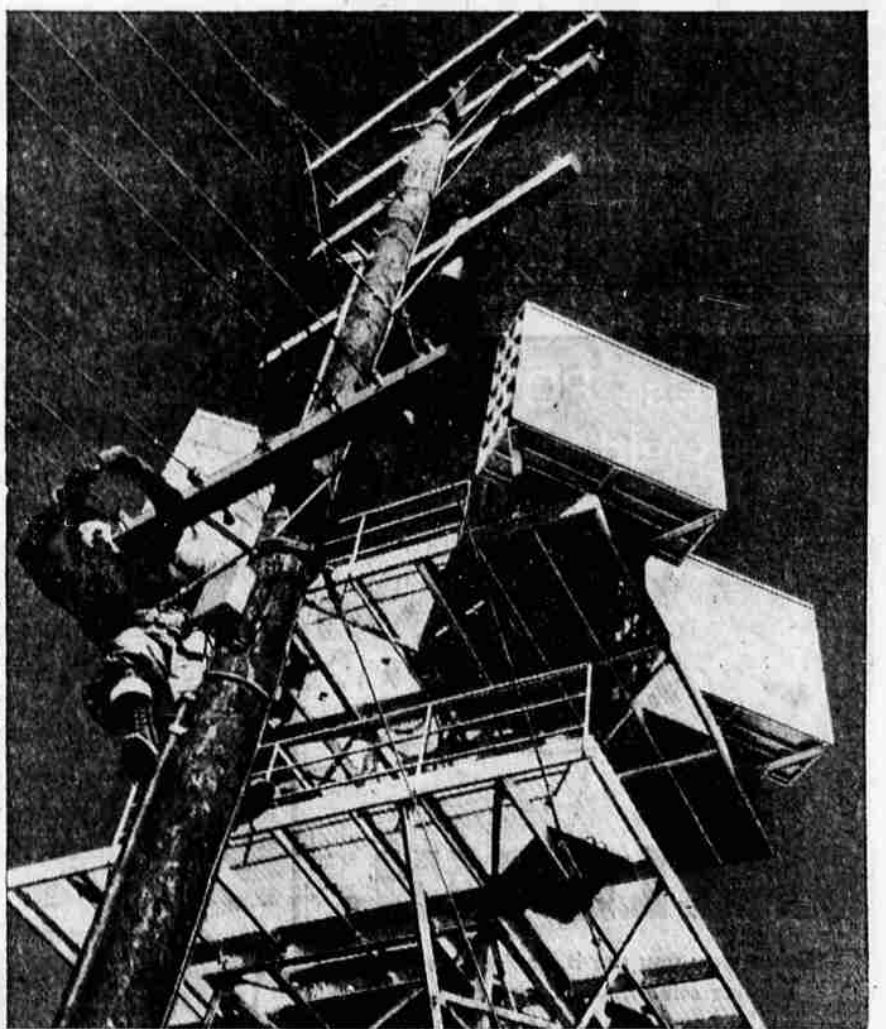
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"LIVE" TV NOW SPANS THE WEST

New radio relay brings convention telecasts to all West Coast viewers

On July 7th, the Bell System's radio relay system and coaxial cables enabled the TV networks to bring the Republican Convention to the nation's television viewers—who will also see the Democratic Convention on July 21st. It is now possible for all West Coast TV stations—from San Diego to Seattle—to carry these important national events as they happen. To accomplish this, Pacific Telephone engineers made special changes in the coaxial cable between Sacramento and Portland. They also rushed the installation of a new radio relay link from Portland to Seattle so that both could be used together for the transmission of television network programs over this 745 mile route. These same facilities will be used to carry Long Distance telephone calls as well as television up and down the West.



New radio relay to Seattle—rushed into use by telephone engineers—extends coast-to-coast telecasts to all the West in time for the conventions.



With the completion of Pacific Telephone's newest radio relay facilities, 99% of the nation's television viewers can be reached by network programs—making it possible for any event of national significance to be flashed visually across the nation in a fraction of a second. Never before have Americans so enjoyed the feeling of "I was there when it happened."



Telephone calls, too, are carried by radio relay. Later this year, the Pacific Northwest radio relay link will carry 132 simultaneous "through" calls—but that's only a fraction of its ultimate capacity. Important for convenience and entertainment, the radio relay system is even more important today when the telephone is hard at its biggest job—keeping America strong.

Your telephone is one of today's best bargains

The nationwide radio relay system is only one example of how we are constantly improving telephone service while holding the cost of service down—keeping it so low, in fact, that a telephone call remains one of today's best buys in any budget—your home's or your nation's.

Pacific Telephone

Leon's

features 1.

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Strapless

STYLE 425 Rayon SATIN
A Cup—32 to 36
B Cup—32 to 38
C Cup—32 to 40

STYLE 422 Broadcloth
A Cup—32 to 36
B Cup—32 to 38
White only

\$1.95

Style 225
Circular all-stitched cup, elastic insert at center front.
in Rayon SATIN
A Cup—32 to 36
B Cup—32 to 38
White, Tealose, Orchid, Nile green

\$1.50

STYLE 222 in BROADCLOTH
A Cup—32 to 36
B Cup—32 to 38
C Cup—32 to 42
White & Tealose

STYLE 226 with NYLON marquisette cup sections.
A Cup—32 to 36
B Cup—32 to 38
White only

STYLE 505—in Rayon SATIN
Stitched undercup, firm uplift with 1 1/2 inch band.
A Cup—32 to 36
B Cup—32 to 40
White, Tealose, Black, Blue, Maize, Petal Pink, Nile green, Orchid
C Cup—32 to 42
White, Tealose, Black

STYLE 502—in BROADCLOTH
A Cup—32 to 36
B Cup—32 to 40
C Cup—32 to 42
White & Tealose

STYLE 506—in NYLON
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