

Hoover, Mrs. Roosevelt Said Conventions Stars

By ED CREAGH
CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO
When the last demoted campaign button has been swept up, when the fervor and sweat of the national conventions are only blurred echoes, two events will stand out in the memory of those who saw both gatherings of the political clans:
Herbert Hoover, 77, fighting back tears, setting the ovation of his life from the party he led to victory almost a quarter-century ago.
And Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 67, a little moisture in her eyes, sage from her late husband—he who led the Democrats to victory over Hoover and three successive other Republicans in the most turbulent years of our century.
It was Eleanor Roosevelt's turn Tuesday night.
It seemed natural to call her "Eleanor," though she was the widow of a President of the United States.
That's what the columnists and

the cartoonists called her in the old days now dear to Democrats—the 12 years and a few months when she gallivanted the globe, with the White House her home base.
She remembered those days, too. She spoke of them, smiling, in her speech to the roaring Democrats.
... of a cartoon showing two men in a coal mine, one saying to the other:
"Gosh, here comes Eleanor. Now what is she doing—travelling around the world just making more trouble?"
And the Democrats laughed. But not very heartily.
For this woman in the plain blue street dress, with the two big diamond rings casting sparks of reflection from the merciless spotlights, was a serious symbol to them.
A symbol of victory after victory—in a year when the Republicans have some ideas about winning the presidency themselves for a change.
Besides, Mrs. Roosevelt brought a serious message—as did Herbert Hoover to the Republicans two weeks ago.
They got the same sort of reception. Spontaneous. Affectionate. Friendly.
And the messages they brought, this patriarch and this matriarch of the political tribes, were just about as far apart as they could be.
Hoover's advice has been reported before: Don't go overboard

on aid to other countries. Concentrate on a big air force capable of striking back like a rattlesnake if the United States is attacked. Don't bankrupt the country with big spending and ruinous taxes.
Mrs. Roosevelt might have written her speech as a point-by-point answer:
"There is a . . . minority in this country which advocates changing our national symbol which is the eagle to that of the ostrich and withdrawing from the United Nations."
"Our men are fighting in Korea so that they will not have to fight in their own main streets."
"The cost of supporting the U.N. and its specialized agencies for each man, woman and child in the U.S. is 77 cents a year. The price of World War II was \$1,708 for every person then alive."
Mrs. Roosevelt saved her heaviest ammunition until last.
She told the delegates she was going to read them the last message F.D.R. ever sent his countrymen.
It was prepared for the Jefferson Day dinner in Washington April 13, 1945.
Roosevelt never delivered it. He died just 24 hours before. So his wife read the message Tuesday night:
"Let me assure you that my hand is the steeper for the work that is to be done, that I move more firmly into the task, know-

ing that you — millions and millions of you — are joined with me in the resolve to make this work endure.
"The work, by friends, is peace, more than an end of this war — an end to the beginning of all wars, yes, an end, forever, to this impractical, unrealistic settlement of the differences between governments by the mass killings of peoples.
"Today as we move against the terrible scourge of war — as we go forward toward the greatest contribution that any generation of human beings can make in this world — the contribution of lasting peace, I ask you to keep your faith.
"I measure the sound, solid achievement that can be made at this time by the straight edge of your confidence and your resolve. And to you, and to all Americans who dedicate themselves with us to the making of an abiding peace, I say:
"The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith."

New Prison Riot Quelled

BOSTON (AP) — Forty-two prisoners, led by two life-term killers, released two hostages unharmed and surrendered early Wednesday about 15 hours after rioting at Massachusetts State prison in Charlestown and barricading themselves in the auto plate shop.
Correction Commissioner Maxwell B. Grossman said no promises were given to the prisoners and added, "they'll get the maximum (penalty)."
The two hostages, Cornelius Horgan, 41, and John Kerrivan, 45, prison employees, said they were swept into the three-story building to the top floor where the prisoners set up a barricade.
They said they were not harmed, bound or gagged by the prisoners.
The hostages added that although they were allowed to move around rather freely in the room they spent a weary night and always felt in danger. The temperature in the barricaded shop was 100 degrees, they said.
The riot broke out about 1 p.m. EST, Tuesday and ended about 4:15 a.m. EST, Wednesday.
Horgan and Kerrivan said the prisoners gave them sandwiches, candy and cigarettes which they had taken from the prison canteen.
The prisoners, they said, had canned goods which they used for themselves.
Grossman gave special credit to the Rev. Edward T. Hartigan, prison Catholic chaplain, and credit to Warden John J. O'Brien and Deputy Warden John Blaney for "saving our officers whom you can see are upstanding Americans and for saving our prison industry and millions of dollars involved."

Norman Thomas Wears New Pin

CHICAGO (AP) — Norman Thomas, six times socialist party nominee for president, displayed a new type badge Wednesday which turned up at the Democratic National Convention.
Thomas, who is here as a reporter representing several newspapers, said the red, white and blue striped badge lettered IAK was given him by a friend with this explanation:
"The letters stand for 'I am confused.'
"The 'K' shows how really confused I am."

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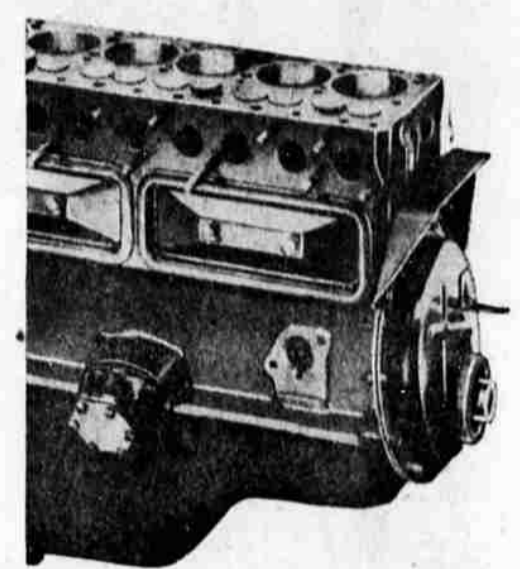
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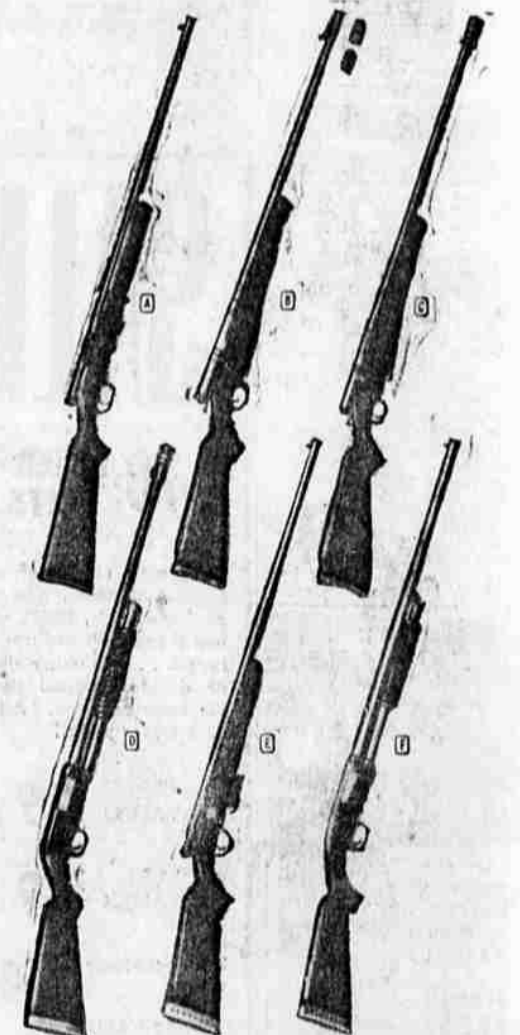


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