

# Presidential 'Cap Race Seen Between Dick, John

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility developed today that Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) may run a presidential handicap race in New Hampshire.

Associates said today Nixon is putting off for the time being any decision to permit his name to go on that state's March 8 preferential primary ballot.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal from contention seems to have left Nixon without prospective primary opponents and with a clear field for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

But some of the vice president's advisers are studying the possibility of entering his name in New Hampshire to give grassroots Republicans an opportunity to endorse in advance what appears to be his inevitable choice as their nominee.

Such a move could be calculated to offset Democratic contentions that GOP "bosses" turned Rockefeller down in favor of Nixon without consulting the wishes of the party's rank and file.

Nixon got a whopping write-in vote in New Hampshire in 1956 when unsuccessful efforts were being made to dump him from second place on the ticket headed by President Eisenhower.

With the state's GOP organization solidly behind him, Nixon could be expected to roll up an impressive total, even though he had no opponent to spice voter interest.

Kennedy, reported on the verge of plunging publicly into the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination, could find himself in the same position on his party's ballot.

Kennedy intends to get into every possible primary. Thus far his only prospective opponent in New

Hampshire seems to be Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Humphrey's friends would much prefer to take on Kennedy in the April 5 primary in Wisconsin. They view Kennedy's New England strength with misgivings and feel they perhaps ought to save their ammunition for the Midwest.

Nixon and Kennedy thus could wind up running on separate tickets in a contest that would show their relative popularity with the voters.

New Hampshire is considered a Republican state and Nixon could be expected to top Kennedy's total. But any showing such as that made by the Democratic opponent of GOP Gov. Wesley Powell in 1958 would boost the senator's stock. Powell got 106,790 votes, Democrat Bernard L. Boutin 99,355.

Even if his name is put on the ballot, Nixon has indicated he is not going to engage in any intensive campaigning before the July GOP convention in Chicago.

It is Nixon's decision that the best politics for him to play in the next six months is to be an alert and helpful vice president striving to put Eisenhower's program across in Congress and to support his chief's crusade for world peace.

Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he expects Nixon to play a greater part in helping shape the administration's program than he would if Rockefeller had become a rival.

Rockefeller about closed out speculation that he might accept second place on a Nixon ticket with a statement Monday night that his position was "final and irrevocable" when he said Saturday he wouldn't take it.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) foresaw the possibility of a convention draft of Rockefeller. But most other Republicans thought the New York governor would want to stay in his present job if he has future political ambitions.

Democrats continued their barrage against Nixon. Most of them adopted the line that Nixon was an "Old Guard" choice who would have little appeal to independent voters and liberal Republicans.

Humphrey said, among other things, that as a full-blown Republican with none of Rockefeller's possible reservations about the administration's policies, Nixon will be easier to beat than the New York governor.

Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.) said Rockefeller's withdrawal was discouraging.

Hideki Tojo, wartime premier of Japan, stood trial in 1948, was found guilty and was hanged on December 23.



"All you have to worry about is buying me a new dress for the dance. I have to worry about getting invited."

# Home Shelter Plan Backed

Plans to stimulate construction of shelters from atomic fallout in American homes are in progress, backed jointly by the Federal Housing Administration and the National Office of Civil Defense and Mobilization.

The two offices will encourage building contractors and individuals to set an example by building shelters into new housing developments, subdivisions and model homes.

The plans include making cost of shelters an item to be considered when determining values for home insurance underwritten by the FIA.

The move would make shelters available to anyone through FIA financing, Searles said.

More information is contained in the new OCDM booklet, "The Family Fallout Shelter," available in the county CD office in the courthouse.

# Bark Beetle Eating Way To Extinction

SPOKANE (AP) — Because the destructive bark beetle prefers downed trees to standing timber he's eating his way to extinction.

A U. S. Forest Service entomologist explained how the system works at the Northwest Scientific Assn. convention here Monday.

Philip C. Johnson said the beetles, which have done considerable damage to Northwest timber, prefer freshly felled trees. Under modern forest practices, however, the windfalls or freshly cut trees usually are removed quickly. Hungry beetles turn to standing timber for meals and homes.

Recently, Johnson said foresters have been setting up trap trees—felled timber. The timber is left long enough for the beetles to set up housekeeping and raise progeny, then either sprayed or hauled out of the forest.

Other speakers at the opening of the two-day convention included Ralph H. Inlter of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Portland, and Edwin C. Clark of the University of Idaho.

Inlter said fish and wildlife supporters have much in common with proponents of good watershed management since soil conservation benefits fish and game.

Clark told the 200 delegates a new pest, called the Engelmann spruce weevil, has been discovered that attacks second growth spruce. He said tree plantations now growing young trees provide ideal conditions for the pest.

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# Accused Thief Given Release

MITO, Japan (UPI) — Twelve years ago in 1947, Shozo Ueno, 19, was ordered to appear before

a summary court on suspicion of theft. He was allowed to return home. In 1949, he again was called to the court to be fingerprinted. Again he was allowed to return home.

In 1954, he made another appearance before the court on the theft charge.

Five years passed without a word from the court.

Monday, the judge and prosecutor decided that Ueno, now 31, was innocent.

# Power Groups To Convene In Vancouver

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington and Oregon public power groups will meet at Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 6 to decide what steps to take in light of a recent Bonneville Power Administration study of a California power tie-line.

The meeting was announced Monday by Ken Billington, executive secretary of the Washington Public Utility Districts Assn. and a member of a regional subcommittee to review the BPA tie-line study.

Most public power groups have favored the plan to sell surplus power to California. It was considered one way to reduce the annual BPA deficit and possibly avoid rate increases to Pacific Northwest power users.

In general, PUDs and cities with municipal power systems have supported a publicly-owned tie-line between the BPA's system and public systems in California.

The BPA report, however, said a tie-in with the privately-owned Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in the south would be more economical and better than the proposed connection with the Bureau of Reclamation's Central Valley Project.

# Sociologist Gives Views On Bosses

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer CHICAGO (AP) — Rulers and bosses are generally smarter—but more mentally deranged—than other people, a sociologist said today.

The moral behavior of ruling groups tends to be more criminal and sub normal, added Prof. Walter A. Lunden of Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

"Ruling groups contain a larger proportion of the extreme mental types of the gifted and the mentally sick than the rank and file of the ruled population," he told the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

The greater power of the rulers, political leaders and big executives, the more corrupt and criminal they tend to be, Prof. Lunden said.

But as their power becomes limited, "criminality of rulers and executives tends to decrease qualitatively and quantitatively. When the power of the ruling bodies is greatly limited, their criminality may become equal to or fall below that of the ruled populations."

"Not all leaders tend to show higher rates of criminality, but a great majority of them do," he continued. "Present day society tends to promote and to advance to high positions certain types of men."

Prof. Lunden listed three such types: "The inadequate psychopath, placid and emotionally blunt person, often taken for a profound man."

"The aggressive obsessive-compulsive boss, conceited, ambitious, domineering and intolerant."

"The ethically aberrant personality endowed with acute intelligence, but morally wily and cynical."

Prof. Lunden said these viewpoints are borne out by all the evidence concerning ruling groups in Europe, Asia, North and South America.

But he holds out hope for change. Now, he said, we are passing through the end of a 600-year period of culture in which advanced technology has produced power, violence and crime in high places.

"Very gradually the West is calling and hoping for new types of leaders and rulers who combine a high moral sense with sound scientific knowledge."

If such leaders don't arise, "Society is due for a very stormy period in the years ahead."

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