

Demo Blasts Countered By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is countering Democratic attempts to tag him as a GOP Old Guard man with efforts to show he has united Republican party support.

As a part of this strategy, Nixon's name is scheduled to go into the April 26 Pennsylvania primary today as an unopposed candidate nomination.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) announced Monday that petitions to put Nixon's name on the ballot are being filed with Nixon's knowledge.

An entry in Pennsylvania would bring to eight the primaries in which the vice president's name will be before the voters either directly or represented by a delegate slate.

Nixon thus is matching the number of primaries in which Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has entered or, in one case, is represented by proxy. In Ohio, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle is running pledged to the Massachusetts senator.

In each instance Nixon has made it clear he has permitted the entry of his name primarily because local Republicans urged the action. They want to heal breaches in the party that go back to the 1952 fight between President Eisenhower and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft for the presidential nomination.

If Nixon brings out a substantial number of Republican voters in all eight states—even though he is unopposed—the vice president's followers will be prepared to claim that the GOP is united behind him.

Of the eight states, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana cast their votes at the 1952 convention for Taft. New Hampshire and Oregon went for Eisenhower and Pennsylvania gave him a 53-15 margin over Taft. Nixon's home state of California was a holdout for Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Oklahoma Republicans, with no primary, already have pledged their delegation to Nixon in state convention. In 1952 the Oklahomans gave seven votes to Taft, four to Eisenhower and five to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

This outward harmony among the Republicans is Nixon's answer to fresh Democratic charges that he is the darling of the GOP Old Guard.

The Democratic Digest, an official party organ, devoted most of its February issue Monday to what it called "Nixon's Old Guard record."

Former U.S. Red Boss Says Stalin Ousted Him

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Browder says Joseph Stalin personally had him kicked out as head of the American Communist party.

Stalin, according to an article by Browder in the current issue of Harper's magazine, could not permit peaceful coexistence with the United States — nor permit Browder and the American party to support it — because it would have meant the end of Stalin's "personal dictatorship."

The statement was Browder's first public comment on the ouster which took place in 1945.

Browder said he was never fully aware of the reasons behind his removal as general secretary of the American Communist party until Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev made a speech to the 20th Soviet party congress in 1956 condemning Stalin and his terrorist methods.

Before that, Browder wrote, he had wondered whether his ouster, following criticism by French Communist leader Jacques Duclos, had been inspired by Stalin himself or an anti-Stalin faction.

Browder explained that the criticism, contained in what has been called "the Duclos letter," actually was "an article in a little read French journal, Cahiers du Communisme, signed by Jacques Duclos. It scathingly attacked the American Communists who then advocated and predicted a stable peace at the close of the war, to be based on the Teheran concord signed by Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill. This policy the article attributed to me. It revealed the secret that a minority of two in the American leadership, headed by William Z. Foster, opposed this policy."

Khrushchev's speech, Browder writes, made it plain that "there had been no anti-Stalin faction for years. There had not even been a party—only Stalin. By Stalin's personal decision alone could the Duclos letter have been written."

"Stalin needed the cold war," he added, "to take the place of the sharp international tensions by which alone he could maintain such a regime."

Browder said he had often been asked why he did not understand this when he was expelled as a "revisionist."

He said he had been just as much in the dark as was former President Harry S. Truman, "who as president had sources of information far superior to mine." He said Truman speculated in 1948 that since Potsdam Stalin had become "a prisoner of the Politburo."

"I could not challenge this conception until after Nikita's revelations," Browder said.

Khrushchev, he said, "has now adopted the 'heresy' for which I was kicked out. His new policy of coexistence is almost word for word the same line I advocated 15 years ago. So my crime has become — at least for the moment — the new orthodoxy."

Browder said Stalin's action, through the "Duclos letter," "condemned the American Communist party to death."

"It put at its head William Z. Foster, an ultra-left sectarian who for 25 years had wrecked every organization on which he could place his hands. Foster ran true to form and soon wrecked the party which he had sought to control."

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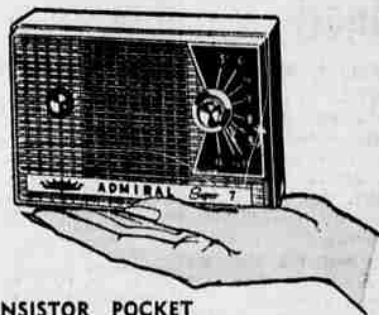
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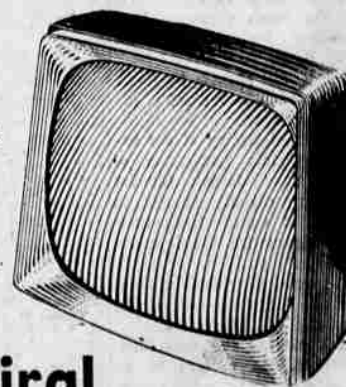
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