

All Leading GOP Hopefuls Win Ike's Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower told fellow Republicans Tuesday night that he could support any of the prominently mentioned possibilities for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the current pace setter, was the only one of those possibilities in the audience of about 800 celebrating Eisenhower's 73rd birthday a day after the event.

The former President said he was confident that any of the possible candidates met two qualifications which he laid down and whoever is nominated could expect his "fervent support."

In describing the qualifications, he said he was sure that no prospective candidate would permit destruction of U.S. alliances with other free nations and that all favored sound fiscal policies in government.

The ex-President and Mrs. Eisenhower were guests of honor at a \$75-a-plate dinner sponsored by the GOP National Committee, the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, the D.C. Republican Committee and the Capitol Hill Club, a private Republican organization.

Eisenhower heard his fellow Republicans sing "Happy Birthday, Dear Ike," heard Ethel Merman sing "I Like Ike" and viewed slides of the Eisenhower career.

In his informal remarks at the end, he said it was good to look at the past but that the nation was headed into the future along a one-way road with no U-turns.

Lopsided Vote

PORTLAND (UPI) — Just three of the 1,223 precincts in Multnomah County voted in favor of the income tax measure Tuesday.

Two precincts were in the area of the University of Oregon Medical School and the third was in an area where many residents live in public housing.

Price Last Real Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall said Tuesday that price was the last real issue blocking agreement on the Canadian-U.S. Columbia River treaty. He made it clear that some hard bargaining was still to come.

"I wouldn't say we are close to agreement, but our last negotiations certainly went along all right," Udall told a news conference.

Udall said there has been a "considerable progress" in U.S.-Canadian talks on changes Canada wanted in the nearly three-year-old pact before it would be presented to Parliament for ratification.

He said "the only real question" was "the price that British Columbia would be paid for benefits"—the additional power its share of the "downstream benefits"—the additional power generated by U.S. dams because of the operation of storage dams upstream in the Canadian province.

When the treaty was signed in January, 1961, plans called for British Columbia's share of the power to be used in Canada. But the provincial government pushed for selling the power to the United States and developing its own hydro resources.

Udall avoided spelling out what British Columbia is asking and what the United States is offering at present, but he indicated the United States does not feel it has much leeway.

He said that in the price talks, the U.S. government was acting as a broker in the sale of a large bloc of power over a long period of time. He said economic marketing of such power "isn't something that you can juggle up and down."

Kennedy Plays Host To Irish Visitor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy was among his own Tuesday night—the Irish of the Old and New World.

He pulled out all the Gaelic stops for the state dinner in honor of visiting Irish Prime Minister and Mrs. Sean Lemass, a sentimental return for his fond visit to Ireland last June.

Patrick's Day." In a more serious vein he said that Ireland, though a small country, was playing a "significant role on the world stage."

Lemass raised his glass to the pride that the Irish people feel that Kennedy is one of them. A place is assured for the President in Irish and American history, he said.

He expressed the hope that someday his host would answer the command in the song, "Come Back to Erin."



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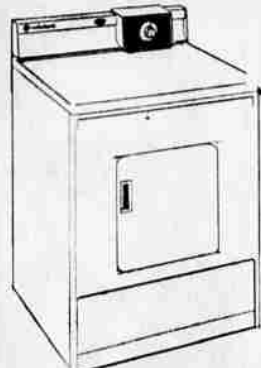


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