

Taft Would Get 22, Ike 16 Texas Votes

BIDS FAREWELL

Hoover Cheered For 'Farewell' Speech To GOP

Strikes Hard At Democratic Action

By WARREN ROGERS JR., CHICAGO (AP)—Aging Herbert Hoover bid farewell to Republican convention delegates last night with a plea to rip away the Democratic "plush curtain" at home and salve the "real statesmanship" abroad.

Hoover, the only living ex-President and the last Republican to hold that office, attacked the Democratic administration with a vigor that belied his 77 years.

His calm statements at the outset and at the end of his speech—that he did not expect to address another GOP convention because of "the inexorable course of nature"—were met with roared "No's."

He mentioned neither of the top contenders for Republican presidential nomination. But his firmly worded viewpoint on foreign policy hewed close to that of Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft and collided, roughly at points, with that of Sen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"PHANTOM ARMY"—The tag Hoover applied to the divisions a-building in the Allied defense program—flashed under Eisenhower's leadership. Hoover called for a powerful Air Force to "restore the peace."

"I do not propose that we retreat into our shell like a turtle," Hoover said. "We must be ready to meet the real strategy of a ruffianism."

He accused the Democrats, in effect since Hoover's futile try for re-election in 1932, of corroding "the grandeur of the people."

"Behind this plush curtain of tax and spend, there is a ghastly, sinister spook or ghost. It is mixing poison for the American people."

"If the Republicans defeat the Democrats, Eisenhower added, this whole country of ours is not going to be in such bad shape."

"My roots are deep in Republicanism," Eisenhower declared.

He added that as a boy in Kansas, "We use to talk about the Democrats as we would talk about the town drunk."

Getting a big laugh from his listeners, the general went on to say that "the situation, unfortunately, has changed a bit" since then.

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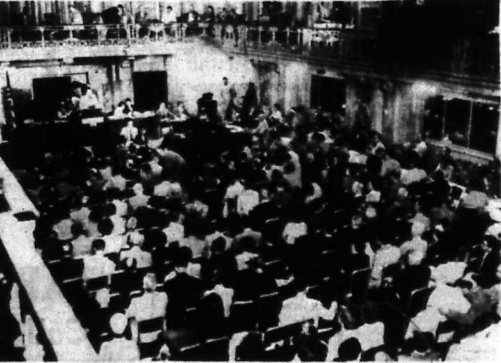
Eisenhower's remark about cleaning out Truman appointees was in reply to a question from an Oklahoma delegate.

Standing amid the delegation which had come for breakfast, Eisenhower said he had been asked frequently whether he was a "real Republican."

He traced his Republican background in Kansas and said, "If I had been interested only as a politician there would have been far more interesting places to start with."

He said that the Democrats have not got to be thrown out.

PASSING ON CONTESTED DELEGATES



From the balcony of the Gold Room in Chicago's Congress Hotel, members of the credentials committee listen to arguments about the validity of disputed delegates. Presidential balloting can not begin until this committee finishes its business. It sat for 12 hours and 45 minutes yesterday, still didn't finish up. (United Press Telephoto.)

Civil Rights Fight Continues

Foreign, Defense Planks OK'd

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON, CHICAGO (AP)—Republican platform builders gave tentative approval today to controversial foreign policy and national defense planks.

But an angry dispute about civil rights threatened to explode, either within the Resolutions Committee or later on the floor of the party's national convention.

Most of the 90 committeemen got their first peek at the proposed planks as they assembled this morning.

They worked behind locked and guarded doors. Sen. Eugene D. Milkin of Colorado, platform chairman, had the only complete copy of the long campaign document.

He read through the entire plank with discussion, but no report was made. Then he started through again plank by plank.

Minor Tiffs—One delegate who departed for a few moments, said minor tiffs developed over changing a word here or emphasis there.

This source said some wanted to put more emphasis upon "air superiority" than did the compromise defense plank.

Milkin finally got the group to approve the plank and then delivered his drafting reports make the final decisions on the best words.

To get the final draft in shape, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights had wrangled for hours. Milkin tried a favorite trick of compromisers. He put the warring factions into a locked room for two hours under orders to come to agreement.

L. S. Parsons of Virginia, who heads a group that wants to handle racial problems at a local or state level with no federal intervention, said no compromise was reached.

The opposing group, led by Mrs. Mildred Younger of California, wants a federal commission with powers to hold public hearings and compel testimony on job discrimination and other issues.

The proposed commission could not pass through the plank committee. So Milkin put his own stamp to the task of writing a compromise he hoped the full committee and the convention would accept without a public controversy.

Today's session of the full platform committee was the first since it split into 21 subgroups to draft separate planks.

Milkin has kept a tight rein on all platform planks. Today's session was the first since many of the plank-makers had to know just what was in the platform.

Everyone was expected to approve a briefing section on "communist infiltration and corruption" that takes heavy swats at the administration of President Truman.

Similar support was expected for a plank on "taxation and monetary policy" which holds out hope for a balanced budget and a sound dollar.

Difficulties over farm and labor contracts have been successfully adjusted. The labor and welfare section protects use of government security powers to settle union-management disputes. It urges some changes in the Taft-Hartley Act and raises questions about "socialized medicine" in Truman's compulsory health insurance proposals.

The farm plank, after several revisions, urges a just price in the market place for farmers, plus necessary government loans and price supports. It calls for more power at local levels on farm programs.

Price and wage controls were expected to get a beating in a plank on "small business and economy."

It is going to be a one-balled convention. Whoever is nominated will win on the first ballot, and I think it's going to be Taft.

It's personally led his forces through another whirlwind day and night of driving for the needed nomination votes—at least 604 of them.

See TAFT WILL on page 7-A

Gen. Ike Promises Fighting Campaign

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH, CHICAGO (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower bid today for support for the 70-vote California delegation with a promise that as the GOP presidential nominee he would wage a fighting campaign against Democrats "too long in power."

Describing himself as a militant Republican, Eisenhower told the cheering delegation to the GOP national convention he is confident the party can win in November.

It would be hard to attract the young people of the nation.

The general went before the California group after promising the cheering delegation a sweeping housecleaning of Truman administration officials from Washington if he is elected to the White House.

The big California delegation pledged to Gov. Earl Warren, but both Eisenhower and his chief rival—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio—were getting the group.

Gen. Eisenhower said he would be in position to get California backing if and when Warren decided to release his votes to some other candidate.

Eisenhower was introduced to the delegation by its chairman, Sen. William F. Knowland, who has been widely mentioned as a possible vice presidential nominee.

Eisenhower told the group he was "no medicine man" and can offer no panacea for the troubles of the world, but he pledged to do his best to win world peace if nominated and elected.

If the Republicans defeat the Democrats, Eisenhower added, this whole country of ours is not going to be in such bad shape.

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See HOOPER on page 5-A

U. S. Casualties Reach 112,128

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 112,128 today, an increase of 553 since last week.

Lenoir Man Kills Son, Wife, Commits Suicide

LENOIR (AP)—A 50-year-old furniture worker, described as a "modest citizen," killed himself here today after spending almost 24 hours with the slain bodies of his wife and 12-year-old son, Sheriff George D. Greer reported.

Greer said neighbors investigating the sound of a shotgun blast about 1 a. m. today found the body of W. Spencer Hamby in a field adjoining his comfortable and well-furnished residence at Happy Valley, a residential area eight miles northeast of here.

Hamby had tied the butt of the gun against a fence post and shot himself in the head. The body of his wife, Bonnie, 48, was wrapped in a blanket on the floor of the home. She had been shot in the face.

The son, Zek, had been bludgeoned to death with the shotgun. Officers said. His jaw bone was broken and the back of his skull was crushed.

His body had also been wrapped in a blanket and had been carefully placed on a bed.

Coroner Marshall Kincaid said it was a clear case of dual murder and suicide and that he would not order an inquest.

Neighbors said they heard a shot at the house about 4 a. m. Tuesday and that Zek ran out of the house screaming, "Daddy has killed Mommy."

Neighbors called the son back into the house, the neighbors said, and it was believed that he then bludgeoned the child.

When asked about the shot, Hamby told the neighbors that he had "killed some cats."

Attendees at a local funeral home said Hamby came there last night and paid a premium on his burial insurance. They said there was nothing unusual in his manner.

EVENING PRAYER

Dear Father, we are tired and weary with the cares and perplexities of this day. Please restore unto us the joy of triumphant living and renew us in body, mind, and spirit.

Help us to avail ourselves of the insight and guidance of your Holy Spirit, that we may mature to a better day. Amen.

OUR WEATHER

Cloudy and not so warm with scattered thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday.

Low temperature yesterday 82 degrees.

High temperature expected today 85 degrees.

Low temperature this morning 78 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight 80 degrees.

Sunrise 5:16 A. M.; sunset 7:46 P. M.

More Weather Data on page 10-B

IODINE IN THE AIR
Had your iodine today? If you live near the seashore, the weather provides it for you. Iodine salts, caught in the spray of breaking waves by our ears, are carried short distances inland and deposited in the soil and in reservoirs by rains.

Thus coastal drinking water supply the iodine in a blanket on the floor of the home. The chief source, however, is sea food; and inhabitants of the interior who eat little sea food have to obtain their iodine through other means, usually iodized salt.

Taft Would Get 22, Ike 16 Texas Votes

By JACK BELL

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (AP)—Taft forces plan across 27 to 24 in the Credentials Committee today their plan for splitting up the 38 Texas votes in the Republican National Convention. This gives 22 to Sen. Robert A. Taft and 16 to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower men had made a bid for 33 of the votes, and will take to the convention floor their fight for these and other contested southern delegates.

The show down in the convention itself, coming late today, is expected to give a clue on whether Taft or Eisenhower will eventually win their tense struggle for the Presidential nomination.

Prior to action on the Texas contest this afternoon the Credentials Committee had voted unanimously to seat 13 Eisenhower members of the Louisiana delegation. The Eisenhower forces had not contested two of the Taft delegates from Louisiana.

The action, giving Eisenhower a net gain of 11 votes, punched a hole in the three-state lineup of Georgia, Louisiana and Texas contests that the general's backers had planned to carry to the convention floor for a showdown vote during a committee recess of a long way toward indicating the nominee.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, who had planned to carry to the convention floor for a showdown vote during a committee recess of a long way toward indicating the nominee.

Chairman Ross Riley of the Credentials Committee said "there is talk of a compromise" of the dispute over 38 Texas delegates. He made that comment to reporters during a committee recess of its hearings on the Republican National Committee's finding that Sen. Robert A. Taft and 16 to Eisenhower.

The report of the credentials committee must be approved by the Credentials Committee. The contested delegations can take the seat.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, Eisenhower's campaign manager, said the battle would go on despite the Taft concession in Louisiana.

GEORGIA TEST POSSIBLE
If it takes place, the struggle would come to a head on the seat of a 17-vote pro-Taft delegation from Georgia. Approved by a 30 to 22 vote, the credentials group yesterday. This lineup was changed today when Pennsylvania shifted its Credentials Committee vote to Eisenhower.

With the Louisiana decision, the credentials committee, working in the downtown Congress Hotel, took up the disputed Texas seats.

The convention itself, in effect marking time while the committee reaches its report, got its decision on delegates and only very few spectators.

A lead-off speaker, Pennsylvania's Sen. Wm. V. Roth, urged the Republicans to unite to "turn the tide" in the election.

See IKE PICKS on page 7-A

TAFT MAN'S PERSPECTIVE
The convention itself, in effect marking time while the committee reaches its report, got its decision on delegates and only very few spectators.

Worrell told the committee he made the proposal because he felt that the charges were "serious" and that the accusations must be met by the party's leaders.

Worrell declared, "I present the accusations most bitterly that these southern cases are loaded with chicanery, dishonesty and fraud."

"Who has the guts to accuse a single national committeeman of dishonesty? In each case, there is legitimate argument on both sides. The Republicans and a Taft man on both sides. In the South, it usually is a problem of state control—play the game of politics."

John W. Heston of Massachusetts declared, "We must unite for these good reasons. We must take our joint responsibility. We would like to go to the convention floor and fight the game of politics as possible."

Frank Wheatstone of Montana, said most of the charges were "Republican and a Taft man on both sides. In the South, it usually is a problem of state control—play the game of politics."

"We will go out of this convention united," he said.

Joe E. Bottom of South Dakota said "We will go out of this convention united."

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Comic Dictionary

The only thing you can occupy without paying rent.