

Off Their Beats
A couple of columnists who are looking on the light side of the Chicago delegates are Earl Warren, the Broadway man, and Pogo, a character who spends his time on the comic pages. Turn to Page 2-B for their views.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Final

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Wednesday, July 9, 1952

26 Pages—Price Five Cents

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 Democrats' "plush curtain" and salvage "lost 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 75 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 sharply worded viewpoint on foreign policy heaved close to that of Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft and collided, roughly at points, with that of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"A phantom army" was the tag Hoover applied to the divisions a-building in the Allied defense program launched under Eisenhower's leadership. Hoover called for a powerful Air Force to "restore the advantage of military initiative to us"—a frequent Taft thesis.

"I do not propose that we retreat into our shell like a turtle," Hoover said. "I do propose the deadly re-advance of a rattlesnake."

He accused the Democrats, in official strategy of a rattlesnake. He said Hoover's futile try for re-election in 1952, of corroding in volume and length the one accorded the drip, drip, drip of dissonance in high places.

"Behind this plush curtain of fate and spend," Hoover said, "three sinister spooks or ghosts are mixing poison for the American people."

"They are the shades of Mussolini, of Karl Marx, and his socialism; and of Lord Keynes, with his perpetual government spending, deficits and inflation."

"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."

Eisenhower got a standing ovation when he entered the crowded room, and another when he concluded his brief talk.

"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."

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 added, "If I had been interested only as a politician there would have been far more interesting places to start with" and an easier job. But he said "I believe the Democrats have got to be thrown out."

While the organ boomed and the crowd cheered, Hoover's appearance at the packed Convention Hall set off a tumultuous ovation. It far eclipsed in volume and length the one accorded the night before to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the convention favorite to Taft.

Hoover's appearance at the packed Convention Hall set off a tumultuous ovation. It far eclipsed in volume and length the one accorded the night before to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the convention favorite to Taft.

Hoover's appearance at the packed Convention Hall set off a tumultuous ovation. It far eclipsed in volume and length the one accorded the night before to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the convention favorite to Taft.

Hoover's appearance at the packed Convention Hall set off a tumultuous ovation. It far eclipsed in volume and length the one accorded the night before to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the convention favorite to Taft.

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 con 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

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

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

Most of the 30 committee members got their first peek at the proposed civil rights plank this morning. They worked behind locked and

guarded doors. Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, platform chairman, had the only complete copy of the long campaign document.

He read through the entire plank with discussion banned, it was reported. Then he started through again plank by plank.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

Taft Forces Would Avoid Floor Test

By JACK BELL
CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (AP)—A surprise strategy move by Sen. Robert A. Taft today cut the fire-power of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's delegate-scandal charges in their GOP nomination battle.

Shortly before the third day's session of the torrid 25th Republican convention began, the Taft-dominated credentials committee voted unanimously to push a heavily pro-Eisenhower delegation 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 contents that the general's backers had planned to carry to the convention floor for a showdown vote on delegate contests that might go a long way toward indicating the nominee.

If it were followed by a further compromise on the disputed Texas delegation—as some credentials committee members seemed to think likely—it would leave the Eisenhower-backers in a weakened position to push their floor fight.

Chairman Ross Riley of the Massachusetts Eisenhower campaign committee said "there is talk of a compromise on 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 gave 22 Texas votes to Taft and 16 to Eisenhower."

The report of the credentials committee must be approved by the convention before each of the contested delegations can take its seat.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts said the battle would go on despite the Taft concession. The credentials committee recommended 43 delegates to Sen. Taft and two to Gen. Eisenhower. Those delegates, however, only scattered 21 vote of the credentials group yesterday. This lineup was changed the day after yesterday when its Credentials Committee vote did not reach 23-22.

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

The convention failed in effect marking time while the committee reads its report, got its decision underway with only scattering of delegates, and very few spectators present.

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

The convention failed in effect marking time while the committee reads its report, got its decision underway with only scattering of delegates, and very few spectators present.

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

The convention failed in effect marking time while the committee reads its report, got its decision underway with only scattering of delegates, and very few spectators present.

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

The convention failed in effect marking time while the committee reads its report, got its decision underway with only scattering of delegates, and very few spectators present.

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

The convention failed in effect marking time while the committee reads its report, got its decision underway with only scattering of delegates, and very few spectators present.

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

The convention failed in effect marking time while the committee reads its report, got its decision underway with only scattering of delegates, and very few spectators present.

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

The convention failed in effect marking time while the committee reads its report, got its decision underway with only scattering of delegates, and very few spectators present.

Gen. Ike Promises Fighting Campaign

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
CHICAGO (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower bid today for the 70-70 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 the party can win in November if it works hard to attract the young people of the nation.

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

The big California delegation is pledged to Sen. Earl Warren, but both Eisenhower and his chief rival—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio—are courting the group. Each wants to be in position to get California backing if and when Warren decides to release his votes to some other candidate.

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

Eisenhower told the group he is "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.

"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."

Eisenhower got a standing ovation when he entered the crowded room, and another when he concluded his brief talk.

"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."

Eisenhower got a standing ovation when he entered the crowded room, and another when he concluded his brief talk.

Eisenhower got a standing ovation when he entered the crowded room, and another when he concluded his brief talk.

U. S. Casualties Reach 112,128

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 112,128 today, an increase of 532 since last week.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 112,128 today, an increase of 532 since last week.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 112,128 today, an increase of 532 since last week.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 112,128 today, an increase of 532 since last week.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 112,128 today, an increase of 532 since last week.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 112,128 today, an increase of 532 since last week.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 112,128 today, an increase of 532 since last week.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 112,128 today, an increase of 532 since last week.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 112,128 today, an increase of 532 since last week.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 112,128 today, an increase of 532 since last week.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 112,128 today, an increase of 532 since last week.

Foreign, Defense Planks OK'd

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

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

Most of the 30 committee members got their first peek at the proposed civil rights plank this morning. They worked behind locked and

guarded doors. Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, platform chairman, had the only complete copy of the long campaign document.

He read through the entire plank with discussion banned, it was reported. Then he started through again plank by plank.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

A subcommittee on civil rights, however, he had to use vigorous methods last night.

Taft Won't Appeal Credentials Rulings

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft today said he would not appeal to the Republican national convention any decisions made by the credentials committee unless they are "outrageous."

At the same time, he said he thought such decisions should not be carried to a floor vote because, he reasoned, they are judicial decisions and floor voting was carried out along political lines.

In a hallway news conference, Taft obviously referred to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's supporters when he said:

"If one who has talked about fair play and justice cannot abide by a fair and impartial decision of the committee he had better give up all talk of fraud and everything else."

He still maintained he had a first ballot nomination potential of "around 600 votes" despite the Louisiana loss. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, Taft's released Maryland delegates from their favorite son pledge and that he (Taft) would pick up eleven Maryland votes on the first ballot.

Taft then named his present strength at 607 or 608. He needs 600 convention votes to be nominated.

Taft was not alone in his exhortation to win on Georgia. To most delegates it looked like a make-or-break test of strength between the two front runners.

Taft's chief convention floor leader, Thomas E. Coleman, told reporters after the big closed door strategy meeting:

"If we win on the Georgia delegation vote, we'll nominate Taft without question. If we don't, it will reduce his first-ballot vote."

Taft then named his present strength at 607 or 608. He needs 600 convention votes to be nominated.

Taft was not alone in his exhortation to win on Georgia. To most delegates it looked like a make-or-break test of strength between the two front runners.

Taft's chief convention floor leader, Thomas E. Coleman, told reporters after the big closed door strategy meeting:

"If we win on the Georgia delegation vote, we'll nominate Taft without question. If we don't, it will reduce his first-ballot vote."

Taft then named his present strength at 607 or 608. He needs 600 convention votes to be nominated.

OUR WEATHER

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

High temperature expected today 82 degrees.

High temperature expected today 82 degrees.

High temperature expected today 82 degrees.

High temperature expected today 82 degrees.

High temperature expected today 82 degrees.

High temperature expected today 82 degrees.

Lenoir Man Kills Son, Wife, Commits Suicide

LENOIR (AP)—A 50-year-old furniture worker, described as a "model citizen," killed himself here today after spending almost a year in a mental hospital for his wife and 13-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 set the butt of the gun against a fence post and shot himself in the head. The body of his wife, Bonnie, 46, was wrapped in a blanket on the floor of the home. She had been shot in the face.

The son, Zerk, 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 carelessly thrown out of the house.

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 this divine insight and guidance this evening hour, that we may make tomorrow a better day. Amen.

Comic Dictionary

The only thing you can occupy without paying rent.

Hot Feuds In Louisiana And Texas Aired

Credentials Committee Hears Rival Factionals

CHICAGO (AP)—The Credentials Committee of the Republican National Convention this morning heard in force the hot feud between Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in deciding against a slate of Taft delegates from Louisiana.

The decision means that Eisenhower will have thirteen Louisiana votes in the convention and Sen. Robert A. Taft two.

After the Louisiana decision the committee plunged immediately into a hearing in the Texas contest.

The group was in session for 12 hours and 45 minutes yesterday and last night it decided six cases in the identical way the party's National Committee recommended.

Both sides in the Louisiana contest insisted presentation of their cases late last night, but a vote was deferred until today.

One of the Louisiana delegations is headed by John E. Jackson and all of its members were for Taft. The rival group is led by John Minor Wisdom. The Wisdom slate is made up of thirteen supporters of Gen. Eisenhower. The Wisdom faction did not contest two Taft delegates.

Shortly after the committee reconvened, Eugene Worrell, Virginia's member on the Credentials Committee and a Taft man, proposed to go to the Texas case, placed in the contesting Eisenhower faction.

Worrell told the committee he meant the proposal because he felt that the serious charges from the Wisdom group that the Jackson group had "stolen" Louisiana delegates' elections.

Worrell declared, "I resent the accusation that these delegates from southern states are loaded with chicanery, dishonesty and fraud."

"Who has the guts to accuse a single national committee member of dishonesty? In each case, there is legitimate argument on both sides. There are good Republicans on both sides. In the South, it usually is a problem of state control—planning the state of the future."

John W. Heseltine of Massachusetts seconded Worrell's motion and declared, "we must unite for a Republican victory in 1952. It is our joint responsibility to go to the convention floor with as few minority reports as possible."

Frank Whetstone of Montana, said most of the charges were made in moments of "lapses."

Joe E. Bottom of South Dakota said: "We have got to get out of this convention united," he said.

See COMMITTEE on page 7-A

WHAT'S INSIDE

Classified Want Ads	10B-12B
Comics	10A
Crossword Puzzles	10B
Editorials	6A
Feature	2B
Katzie	2B
Life	2B
Sports	7B-9B
Teleshows	8A
What's Inside	10A
Women's Pages	4B-6B