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Gazing Into Our Crystal Ball

EVERYONE is trying to pick the winner in the Republican National Convention, which opens Monday in Philadelphia. We will take Thomas E. Dewey, on the tenth to twentieth ballot.

For our tip on the number of ballots, we are indebted to former Governor Harold E. Stassen, who this week changed his prediction of a Stassen victory on the fifth ballot to a forecast of a Stassen nomination on the ninth ballot.

As we read the signals, Dewey is leading the Stassen and Vandenberg, the convention darkhorse. That may happen for a round or two but we look for the Stassen following to go over to our selection before the fifteenth ballot.

Our hunch comes not from the Fortune Stassen, which this week shows that Governor Dewey of New York still is first in the poll popularity contest, but from Congress. From this august body we get the evidence that the GOP is ready to elect Stassen if it can get the nomination. The Republican House of Representatives is ready to elect Stassen if it can get the nomination.

If the Ohio Senator (who heads the Republican Policy Committee) had been able to deliver his liberal message, our ideas are calculated to play for Congress and the GOP would have been subject to radical alteration. As the score now stands, his campaign-line shift to the left is a fatal error. The refusal of the GOP to elect Stassen is a move to the right, a move to get out of the rut he dug for himself as a candidate the most good.

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the spokesman for the stand-pat business interests.

Added to his other handicaps (his colorless, his consistently poor showing in the Gallup and Roper polls, his isolationism, and his confusion on foreign policy), the eclipse of the new or "liberal" Taft in his own Congress diminishes his chances of convention consideration in the showdown. The party fight now is being fought, the eclipse of the new or "liberal" Taft in his own Congress diminishes his chances of convention consideration in the showdown.

Although the Ohio Senator can't win the nomination, he has enough delegates and influence to name the winner. His choice isn't apt to be Stassen, whose work for William A. Ashworth will appear in an issue of the Ohio primary this year designed to end the pain. It isn't likely to be Vandenberg, whose internationalist outlook would Taft's isolationism in the House of Representatives. The Republican House's revolt against Vandenberg's leadership on European aid. It might be Bricker or Ohio except for the fact that all the objections to it apply also to Bricker, only more so. The same goes for Martin. (You see, we are proceeding on the theory that the Republicans want to win in November.)

It could be MacArthur but our guess is that it will be that well-grounded, dark, and handsome baritone, Yewell E. Samoil, who is Thomas E. Dewey spilled backward in the mythical fashion of the prophets of doom. The refusal of the GOP to elect Stassen is a move to the right, a move to get out of the rut he dug for himself as a candidate the most good.

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Styles In Thought Control

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ISOLATION HIGH TARIFFS HOUSING SHORTAGE MONOPOLY

Editors' Roundtable
One Germany-Or Two?
The New York Herald Tribune (Ind.-Rep.): The conference held out the hope that its decisions would facilitate an eventual four-power agreement...

People's Platform
All For The Democrats
Editorial: The New York Herald Tribune (Ind.-Rep.): The conference held out the hope that its decisions would facilitate an eventual four-power agreement...

Quote, Unquote
As between Truman and the Republican ticket, it begins to be like the Dixie Democrat in the end who will prefer to be the worse forer than the better.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round
Dewey Is Best Qualified GOP Candidate
United States also has to be seasoned. For that job requires more skill, more know-how, more judgment, more vision than any other in the world.

WASHINGTON
THIS is at last the eve of the Republican grand national chowder making. Colonel McCormick, what matters in short, who belongs to the two factions and who they very broadly stand for.

The modern-minded Republicans stave off progress in the international foreign policy, and just enough regulation of business to provide moderate economic solutions of such major national problems as unemployment, conservation of resources, power development and the provision of adequate social security.

PRESENT VS. PAST
There is a battle for control of the Republican Party between the two factions, and the victor of the Republican Party determines the tone of American conservatism, the real issue at Philadelphia will be the future of American conservatism. This is what will be at stake.

Since the election of Dewey will inevitably influence his policies and appointments. Again he will have heavy obligations to carry away with Taft or Martin. Yet if nominated and elected, Dewey will not be able to carry away with Taft or Martin. Yet if nominated and elected, Dewey will not be able to carry away with Taft or Martin.

Masquid Childs Reluctant Darkhorse
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