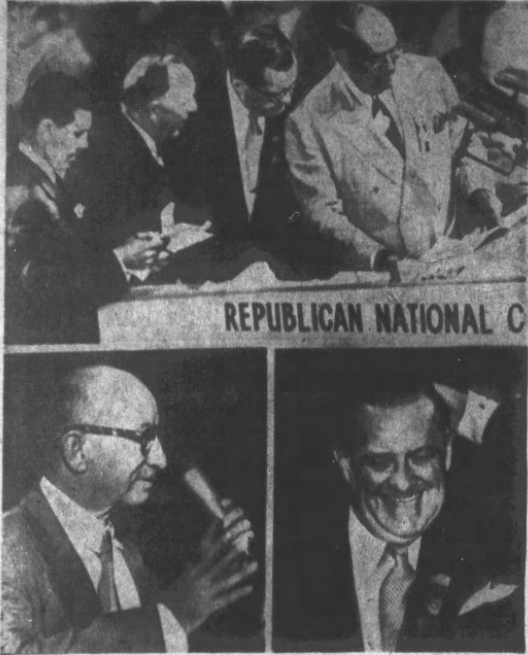


Anger, Tears, Laughter—GOP Convention In Chicago Has Its Biggest Day



HERE'S HOW THE GOP got its big laugh. Men deliberated seriously (top) on the rostrum of the GOP national convention last night. They were trying to decide, during polling of delegations, how to pronounce the name of Mrs. Ramon de Villamil in the Puerto Rican delegation. The name was then mispronounced. Whereupon the remarks from Atty. Marcelino Romany (lower left) of the Puerto Rican delegation brought down the house with laughter. And for the first time in long session, a hearty laugh broke over face of temporary chairman Walter Hallahan (lower right). (AP Wirephoto).



A QUARTET OF OHIO DELEGATES express their opinions with various gestures in direction of New York delegation after a reference to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York by one of last night's GOP convention speakers, Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois. (AP Wirephoto).



THE LONE STAR FLAG was waving high and wide as The Republican convention delegates cheered and paraded after the convention decision to admit pro-Eisenhower delegation early today. (AP Wirephoto).

AND IT'S NOT IKE' OR TAFT

Republicans Have A New Hero

By ARTHUR EDSON

CHICAGO, July 10.—(AP)—The Republican party has a new hero—and his name isn't Eisenhower or Taft.

He's the man who gave the tension-ridden 25th G.O.P. convention its first big relaxing belly laugh. He put some honest fun into the deadly serious politics here.

His name is Sen. Marcelino Romany of Puerto Rico. In less time than it takes to click a camera, Sen. Romany changed the atmosphere of a national convention from one roaring with rancor to one roaring with laughter.

A great man, the senator, but one who doesn't look like a hero. He's a short, portly, 50-year-old lawyer and oratorical judge, with his name next to last on the list of 1-206 delegates.

How he came to be a hero is a remarkable story of a remarkable night in the history of the grand old party.

The argument had rolled on and on over which delegation from Georgia should be seated. One favoring Sen. Robert A. Taft or one favoring Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

BLOOD BOILING
Names had been called, and the man who still is the titular head of the party, Tom Dewey—because he was its last presidential nominee—had been loudly booed. A single wrong word might be the spark which could blow up the party.

The rostrum had gone on, laboriously, painfully. It was obvious that the Eisenhower forces had won, but the tension hadn't lessened. And then the reading clerk bawled: "Puerto Rico, three votes." Thus began something right out of comic opera.

The reply came back, "Puerto Rico casts three votes no."
STEALS THE SHOW
The senator moved onstage and stole the show.



JIMMY Stewart, 13, of Louisville, Ky., steals march on Sen. Estes Kefauver and shows up at GOP convention wearing coonskin hat and a Taft button. His father is an alternate from Kentucky.

But the senator won his point. When his name was called, he voted yes. So that which was three noes and no yeses became two noes and one yes. The no votes were cast by the absent delegates' alternates.

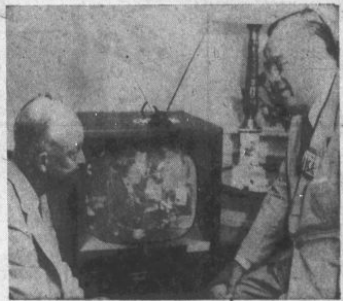
WINS HIS POINT

One delegate announced loudly that he represented the true party there, and instantly all three were hurrying Spanish at each other.

No matter. The senator may be a minority of one in his own delegation, but from coast to coast he's the hero of the party.



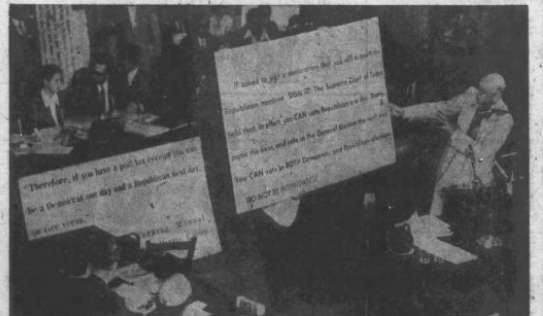
SOME of the pro-Eisenhower delegation from Georgia wave their hands as they take over seats on the convention floor early today. They were seated when GOP convention last night voted to accept minority credentials committee report. (AP Wirephoto).



DWIGHT D. Eisenhower and his brother, Milton, watch the credentials committee hearing in Chicago on television in the general's hotel suite.



AS SEN. JOSEPH McCARTHY (left, on rostrum) addresses the Republican convention yesterday at Chicago, delegates parade a number of fish-shaped standards labeled "Lattimore," "Hiss," and "Acheson," around the arena. McCarthy defended his tactics in opposing Communism against charges of those who said he was too rough. (AP Wirephoto)



MONTY APPEL, attorney for the Taft faction in Texas displays signs as he testifies before the convention credentials committee, in Chicago, on the disputed Texas delegation.



MRS. EDWARD PETTIBON (left) is overjoyed by the victory of her husband (center) as Mrs. Doris Boudreaux (right) weeps tears of happiness yesterday after the Republican credentials committee awarded contested convention seats to Pettibon and 12 other Eisenhower supporters from Louisiana. The Pettibons are from Kenner, La., and Mrs. Boudreaux is from New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto).



TYPICAL of a convention is the floor huddle as the enclave gets down to business in Chicago yesterday. Here's a New England group in a serious meeting. Left to right: Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts; Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts; Tom Kaffas of Mass., and Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, Eisenhower floor leader. Man at right is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)



JOHN MINOR WISDOM (left), head of the Eisenhower forces in Louisiana, and John Jackson, head of the state's Taft faction, shakes hands after credentials committee seated 13 Eisenhower delegates in a party harmony move in Chicago.



INCLUDED in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's visitors in Chicago yesterday was this tearful little miss, 10-month-old Yvonne Luttrell of Tampa, Fla. The Republican presidential nominee aspirant seems to be having a hard time trying to get the youngster to smile. Even the large balloon is no help. (AP Wirephoto).