

Republicans Surge Into Convention In Harmony to Nominate VP Nixon

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) — Republicans surged in hard-won harmony into their national convention area last night for the climactic moment of nominating Vice President Richard M. Nixon as their man to lead a nation in a trembling, turbulent world.

Nixon stood out alone, with nothing more than a token challenge of presidential nomination in the offing.

Dead certain of his own future with the party, the vice president named four men

as front runners for nomination to second place on his ticket, although he said other men would be considered.

Henry Cabot Lodge, who talks tough to the Russians as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, headed the list, although Nixon specified no priority.

On it, too, were: Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, the Republican national chairman; Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, who sparked fire with his keynote speech to the convention Monday; and Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, a Texas Democrat who was converted into an Eisenhower Republican eight years ago.

Nixon told a news conference this quartet and other possibilities would be discussed with party leaders at a meeting in his hotel suite following last night's convention session.

In saying other names would be considered, Nixon mentioned Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton, and Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin.

And he said this was not a complete list.

Whoever gets the final nod, the choice will be Nixon's, for a man to stand beside him in what he says will be one of the closest, hardest election battles of the century.

To a degree probably unparalleled in history for a man seeking the political summit for the first time, Nixon had a firm, controlling grip on his party and its convention.

Occasional murmurs of discord over the platform and procedures still echoed through Republican ranks. But they were as few as they were ineffective.

Nixon had carved the platform to his liking in preparation for its adoption at last night's convention session.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, the one man who might have given Nixon a run for the nomination, threw his arm around the vice president's shoulder and pledged his "all the way" support of the Nixon cause.

He confidently told a crowd gathered around them: "He's going to win with New York State in the fall." It was the first time he had predicted Nixon could carry the Empire State.

Nixon acknowledged that New York, with the biggest electoral (Continued on Page Eight)

Dior Orders Sack Look For Winter

PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint Laurent, Dior's young designer, decreed bared knees and back-to-the-sack for the ladies' fall and winter wardrobe.

He displayed a skirt yesterday that starts at the mid-hip and ends at mid-knee and really amounts to no more than a flounce.

Bustlines and waistlines were lost, but legs and knees stayed in the picture. Jackets or long middy tops account for a good two-thirds of the length of the new silhouette, and they're sacky as all get out.

The puffy little skirts, which make up the rest of the outline, curve in at the hem to approximate an elongated melon or egg shape.

The latter term had some fashion writers cackling about "the egg that Dior laid." But since buyers have not yet seen the show, the comment that counts is still to come.

France-Soir, the first Paris newspaper to catch the news from Dior, came out with the startled headline: "Dior launches the half-naked knee."

One experienced American fashion expert admitted she didn't like it. But in thoughtful effort to be fair, she went on to describe the new shape, as "the nouvelle vogue's interpretation of what the flapper looked like."

Few thought that other designers, who show skirts just below the knee, are in any danger of being left high and dry by Saint Laurent. That is a big change from the days when Dior was absolute dictator and the rest scrambled to get in line.

Daytime colors were dark and sober, brightening up a bit for the evening. There were Goyaesque flowing full-length tents of lace, chiffon and crepe, and a whole group of "chateau clothes" fit only for those who are at home in a castle. Among these were long full culotte skirts, split only in the front into baggy trousers.

Scott Says VP Choice To Be Lodge

CHICAGO (AP) — Pennsylvania's 70-vote Republican convention delegation was told yesterday that Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is the GOP's most likely candidate for vice president.

"It looks like Vice President Richard M. Nixon is going to indicate Lodge is his choice as a running-mate," said Sen. Hugh Scott, Delegation chairman, following a closed caucus of the Pennsylvanians.

The statement came as the delegation prepared to cast its entire 70 votes for Nixon for president. That included Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, who previously had opposed Nixon for the presidency. Stassen is a Philadelphia delegate.

Scott said he did not urge the delegation to back Lodge, but rather "I reported to the group that all indications indicated the choice of Lodge for the post."

"I have a very strong admiration for Lodge," said Scott. "He will help make the ticket strong."

The delegates also endorsed the proposed GOP platform, including a Nixon-backed civil rights plank.

However, members of the delegation questioned what they considered to be a failure to include specific mention of federal aid for depressed areas.

Pennsylvania congressmen had backed passage of a 180-million dollar distressed areas bill earlier this year, but President Eisenhower vetoed it.

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Leader to Get 'Major' Role For Campaign

HARRISBURG (AP) — Former Gov. George M. Leader will be asked to assume a major role in the coming presidential election campaign, Democratic State Chairman, John S. Rice said yesterday.

"I intend to sit down with Gov. Leader very soon and discuss with him just what that role will be," Rice said. "I think his presence on our team will be of great assistance in the hard campaign ahead."

Leader said he had discussed the campaign with Rice at the party's national convention in Los Angeles.

"I will do whatever I can to help the party win in November—and that, I imagine, will include some campaigning within the limits, of course, of my business commitments," he added.

Since leaving the executive mansion, the 42-year-old former governor has been affiliated with a Philadelphia real estate firm. He lives in Dover, York County.

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Kennedy Awaits GOP Nomination

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy relaxed at his summer home yesterday while waiting for the Republicans to make it official—that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be his opponent for the presidency.

The Democratic nominee for the White House gave no public indication whether he would have an immediate statement on the decisions of the GOP convention in Chicago on its nominee and platform.

Kennedy watched the rival party's convention proceedings on television.

The swarm of tourists attempting to catch a glimpse of Kennedy or at least his white frame home in this Cape Cod resort became so great that police cracked down.

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