



THE AMERICAN WAY—Some British think this new U.S. Embassy in London is "brash," but what they're really upset about is a huge golden eagle which will be mounted over the entrance near the roof line. The building was designed by Eero Saarinen in Portland stone and straw-colored aluminum trim.

DO YOU REMEMBER HOW HIGH DRYCLEANING PRICES WERE B.M.C.? (BEFORE MYERS CLEANERS)
THEY WERE CONSIDERABLY HIGHER THAN THEY ARE NOW. MYERS CLEANERS INTRODUCED LOW COST, HIGH QUALITY, PRODUCTION DRYCLEANING TO NORTHEASTERN INDIANA MANY YEARS AGO AND HAVE NEVER WAVERED FROM THAT BASIC PREMISE OF DOING BUSINESS:
GIVE THE PUBLIC THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE COST. WE ARE STILL DOING BUSINESS THAT WAY AS YOU CAN SEE FROM THESE LOW PRICES:

LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES, SUITS & COATS	LADIES' PLAIN SKIRTS, BLouses & SWEATERS
MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS	MEN'S TROUSERS, SWEATERS & SPORT SHIRTS
CLEANED AND PRESSED 69¢	CLEANED AND PRESSED 39¢
MEN'S HATS — CLEANED & BLOCKED SHIRTS LAUNDERED—20¢ EACH 69¢	
CASH and CARRY	
MYERS CLEANERS Corner Madison & Second Sts.	

Says Student Riots Whipped Up By Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says the San Francisco student riots against the House Committee on Un-American Activities were whipped up by Communist agitators and warns the same thing may happen elsewhere.

Students who took part in the May 13 riots against a committee hearing promptly renewed their denials that they were led by Communists. They said the protests represented their own convictions.

But in a report published by the committee Sunday night, Hoover described the San Francisco violence as "the best thing to happen to the benefit of the Communist Party in years."

He said it showed how effective the Communists have been in their efforts to infiltrate and recruit on college campuses.

Hoover said the San Francisco incident disclosed "how it is possible for only a few Communists, using mob psychology, to turn peaceful demonstration into riots."

"Throughout the world today, he said, "governments are toppling with stunning rapidity. Whether large or small, the role Communists are playing in these events must not be discounted."

Draft Rockefeller Drive Steams Up

CHICAGO (UPI) — The drive to draft Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller picked up steam today but top Republican leaders said it would fall short of the party's presidential nomination.

National Chairman Thruston B. Morton, an early arrival for the GOP convention opening next Monday, said a heavy majority of Republican leaders want Vice President Richard M. Nixon to head the ticket. He added Rockefeller was "welcome" to make a fight for it.

"This will be a free and open convention and Gov. Rockefeller, or any other candidate, is free to do what he wants," Morton said.

Wanted V-P Nomination

While Rockefeller's ardent supporters pushed him for first place, some party leaders said they would like to see him run for vice president. Rockefeller said he was available for a "genuine draft" but under no circumstances would take second billing. He had turned down an invitation to second Nixon's nomination.

The Rockefeller headquarters at the Sheraton Towers gave all the appearances of being set up for a full-fledged candidate.

Governor and Mrs. Rockefeller

were to occupy the \$100-a-day presidential penthouse suite. The five rooms were completely refurnished and refurnished at a cost of \$10,000. A hotel spokesman said it would be Rockefeller's hideaway, but there was a telephone in every room including the bath.

"Mystery Suite"

Seven floors above was a "mystery" suite, with ten private telephone lines and plenty of work space. It was reserved in the name of Walter Blight, an official of the New York State Committee. The only way the "mystery" suite could be reached was by taking the regular hotel elevator and then changing to a private suite.

Morton said he agreed Rockefeller would be a strong running mate. Rockefeller said he was puzzled by Morton's statement because "only three weeks ago he (Morton) and I was hurting the party by speaking out on the issues."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union noted that the United Steelworkers of America (AFL-CIO) has "urgently called for national legislation to establish a shorter work week."

The UE also referred to the current strike on the Long Island railroad by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (AFL) who are calling for a 5-day week as further evidence of the growing demand for a shorter work week.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General

Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General

Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General

Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General

Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General

Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General

Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General

Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General

Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General

Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General

Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General

Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General

Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week is the only "protection for workers" with the increased application of automation by the General Electric company.

The UE claimed that the General

Electric company could well afford to pay for the costs of adopting a shorter work week.

"Profit per production worker in General Electric company exceeded \$3,900 in 1959," the UE stated. "Obviously there is room in this enormous profit per worker to restore and stabilize employment through a shorter work week with no reduction in pay."

Republican leaders, however, still hoped to get the New Yorker on the ticket. They took heart in Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's reversal at Los Angeles when the Texan agreed to run with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

"Minds and events do change rapidly," Morton commented.

The union insisted that the shorter work week