

Democratic Party Leaders Invade Philly

Promise Bigger Show Than GOP

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 (UP)—Democratic Party leaders, headed by U. S. Sen. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, Democratic national chairman, began arriving here today for pre-convention meetings.

Unlike the early arrivals for the Republican National Convention two weeks ago, however, there was little fanfare to the Democrats' entrance. The city was too busy reveling in a carnival atmosphere stage by some 18,000 visitors to the Elks national convention.

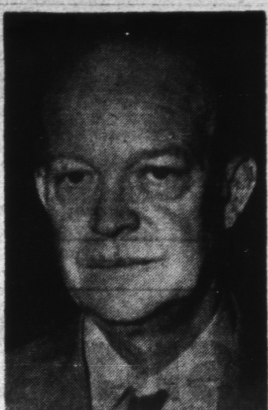
The Democrats may have to take a back seat now, but next week they promised to put on an even bigger show than the Republicans and Elks combined. They pointed out that they have more than 1000 more delegates than the Republicans to the respective national conventions. Moreover, the Democratic parleys traditionally have displayed the silver-throated oratory, and the Southern "avert" against the administration may add fireworks.

Studying Planks
The pre-convention activities start tomorrow when the sub-committees of the resolutions committee begin studying proposed planks for the party platform. Hearings on the proposals will continue Thursday and Friday before actual drafting of the platform begins under the direction of U. S. Sen. Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, committee chairman.

The platform is expected to include strong housing, inflation and foreign policy planks. But there was no indication of the nature of the controversial civil rights policy which touched off southern antagonism against President Truman.

Meanwhile workmen were busy cleaning up and redecorating the huge convention hall where the big show takes place. Although most of the decorations have been left from the Republican convention, the Democrats have ideas of their own.

Set Up More Fans
They tossed out the floral display which the Republicans banked in front of the speakers platform. It wilted too quickly. Instead, bunting and state flags will drape the balcony and speakers stand. The GOP picture of Abe Lincoln will be replaced by a big portrait of President Truman. And 25 additional huge fans were set up around the floor to keep down the heat which turned the Republican convention into a swelter session.



SNUBS POLITICS—The final "no" given by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket has upset the apple cart of anti-Truman forces. They are "combing the haystack" for another hopeful.

Truman Presented With Six-Shooter

Pledges to Withhold 'Fire' at Convention

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, July 6 (UP)—President Truman was en route to the White House today from Bolivar, Mo., where he and President Romulo Gallegos of Venezuela participated in the dedication of a statue of Simon Bolivar, national hero of Venezuela.

Mr. Truman's only public reference to politics yesterday was in a rear platform appearance at Springfield, Mo., when a local dentist gave him a silver-plated German pistol.

When someone in the crowd suggested that he might use it "at the convention," the President said he did not think that would "wait for the campaign."

Mr. Truman put in a hard day at Bolivar yesterday. With the mercury pushing 110 degrees in the sun, he went through a hard ceremony involved in the presentation of the Bolivar statue. The sun was almost hot enough to melt the statue.

More than 40 spectators collapsed from the heat. Gov. Phil Donnelly of Missouri was one of those stricken.

President Gallegos got so hot he detached himself from the party at lunchtime and took a cold bath in a building on the campus of the Southwest Baptist College.

Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, White House physician, treated many of the heat prostration cases.

WORLD DIVIDED IN HABIT
About one half of the foreign nations require motorists to drive on the right side of the road, and the remainder make them drive on the left.

Democrats Out To Recapture Grip on Senate

33 Seats at Stake In 1948 Election

WASHINGTON, July 6 (UP)—Senate Democrats are cautiously saying they have a chance to regain control of the Senate next year even if the Republicans capture the White House.

They believe they can win a majority although the odds of history are against them. No President has been elected with a hostile Senate since 1884.

Democratic hopes are based on the feeling that they cannot lose much and that they have a fair chance of gaining a few Senate seats.

Since the Republican victory in 1946, the Senate has been divided between 51 Republicans and 45 Democrats—counting Sen. Glen H. Taylor of Idaho, now identified with Henry A. Wallace's party, as a Democrat. The Democrats would need to hold those they have and gain four to win a majority.

33 Seats at Stake
There will be 33 Senate seats at stake in the November election. Of those, 15 now are held by Democrats and 11 are in the South, where Republicans are given little chance of displacing Democrats.

Outside the South, the only Democratic seats at stake are in Rhode Island, Colorado, Montana and New Mexico. The Democrats believe they have a better than even chance of hanging on to those seats, although Sen. James E. Murray is reported facing serious trouble in Montana.

Some of them concede, however, that a Republican sweep in the presidential contest could knock Democrats out of some of those four seats.

Four Fair Chances
Democratic hopes of picking up additional seats are based on the assumption that the presidential election outside the South may be close. If it is, they think they have a fair chance to win seats now held by Republicans from West Virginia, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

Those Republicans include Sens. Chapman Revercomb, of West Virginia, John Sherman Cooper, of Kentucky, and Edward V. Robertson, of Wyoming, all candidates for re-election, and Sen. Edward Moore, of Oklahoma, who is not a candidate.

Named Head of Elks

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 (UP)—George L. Hall, Lynbrook, N. Y., yesterday was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He succeeds Lafayette A. Lewis, Los Angeles. Joseph B. Kyle, Gary, Ind., was re-elected grand treasurer.

Plan Rabies Shots At School 15

Free rabies vaccinations will be given tonight at School 15, at 2302 E. Michigan St., from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Other sites for dog vaccinations this week include School 41, at 3002 Rader St. tomorrow night; School 34, at 1140 Wade St. Thursday night and School 49, at 1902 W. Morris St. Friday night. So far 2600 dogs have been vaccinated in the municipally-sponsored free vaccination project.

Record night was last Friday when 283 dogs were given rabies immunization shots at School 51, at 2301 N. Olney Ave. Indianapolis veterinarians are assisting in the campaign.

Petillo on Way To Face Charges

Waives Extradition; Due Here Today

Kelly Petillo, winner of the 1935 Speedway race, was due to arrive in Indianapolis this afternoon to face charges of slashing the face of his former secretary with a knife.

Two Indianapolis detectives, Casper Kleifgen and Edwin Bowers, left yesterday for Owosso, Mich., after Petillo, held there on a warrant charging assault and battery with intent to kill, indicated he was willing to waive extradition.

The race driver was arrested last Sunday in Carunna, Mich., by sheriff's deputies who waited until he won first place in a 100-mile stock car race before plucking him in custody.

Nation-wide Search
Prior to that he had been the subject of a nation-wide search after Mrs. Naomi Scheffner, 25, of Lebanon, his one-time sweetheart and secretary, accused him of slashing her face with a knife in his room at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Scheffner said she was lured to Petillo's room on the pretense of "meeting an old friend."

Petillo will be represented here by T. Ernest Maholin, Indianapolis attorney, who said he advised the race driver not to fight extradition.

Radio Moscow 'Spurs' Plane Production

LONDON, July 6 (UP)—Radio Moscow said today that the Soviet people are appreciative of the "powerful Stalinist air force" but added that Soviet pilots and plane manufacturers must raise still higher their skill and their readiness for combat.

The broadcast quoted from an editorial in Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, which said that the Soviet people are "constantly concerned" with strengthening the Soviet armed forces. And "naturally devote great attention to the Stalinist air force—its technical equipment and cadres."

Entries Pour in for Times Novel Freak Squeak Contest

Best Weekly Letter Wins \$5; Award Of \$25 Awaits Grand Prize Winner

By ART WRIGHT

A record number of entries for the annual Times Freak Squeak Contest was forecast today when "early bird" entrants crowded the contest editor's desk with accounts of their experiences.

The contest opened yesterday and the deadline for the first week is midnight Friday. Entries postmarked or brought to The Times by that time will be considered for the first week's prize of \$5 and qualify the winner for a chance at the grand award of an additional \$25.

What You Must Do
Here is all you have to do to make a bid for the cash awards:

ONE: Write a letter—as brief as possible—recounting a near accident involving yourself or a member of your immediate family, an accident that might have caused serious injury or death . . . but didn't.

TWO: Add a statement in 25 words or less on the subject, "My Freak Squeak taught me this safety lesson . . ."

THREE: Send your letter, or deliver it in person to Freak Squeak Editor, Indianapolis Times, 214 W. Maryland St.

You may send any number of entries in one week and may compete any number of weeks, even after winning a prize.

The best letter in the opinion of the judges received each week will win \$5 for the writer. There will be four weekly contests. At the close of the contest, mid-night, Friday, July 30, the judges will award a grand prize of \$25 to the best winning letter of any week.

Boy, 13, Reports Robbery of Watch

Thirteen-year-old James Coyle, 2233 Spann Ave., told police two men stripped off his \$95 wrist-watch yesterday at Fletcher Ave. and the Big Four tracks. He said they then tied his hands and feet and placed him in a coal car which later was shunted to the stockyards roundhouse, where he freed himself.

Size Isn't Everything

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Two of the smallest mechanics in the airline industry are in the United Air Lines maintenance base here. They are Joe Vercellino, 3 feet 11 inches, and James Cooper, 4 feet tall. Trained mechanics, they work in wing tips, gas tanks and other tight compartments of airplanes where larger workers can't go.

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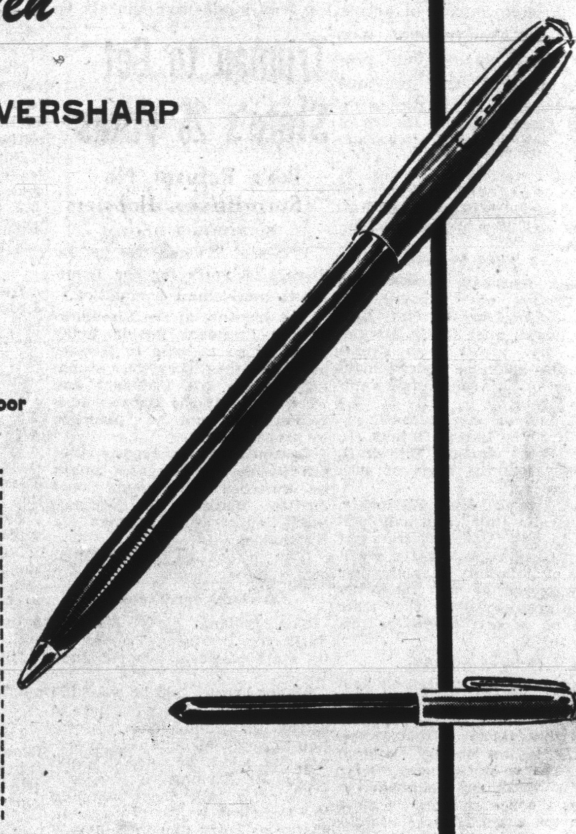
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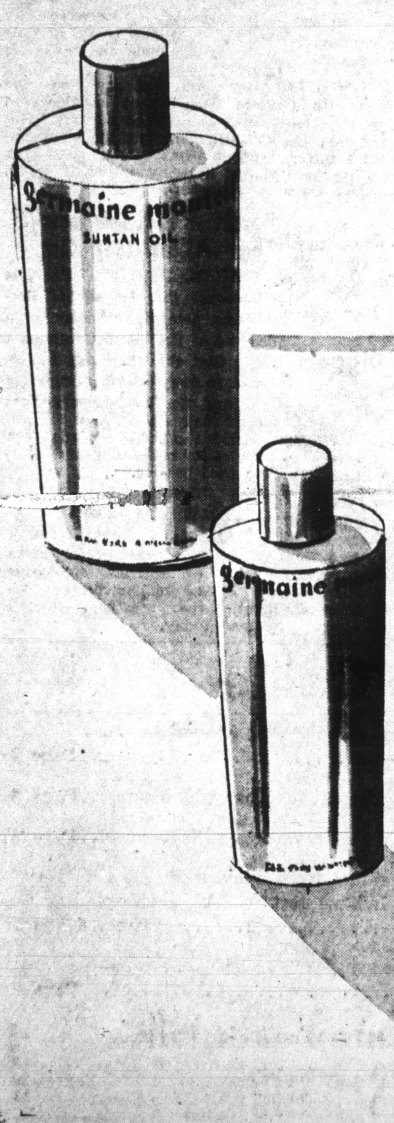
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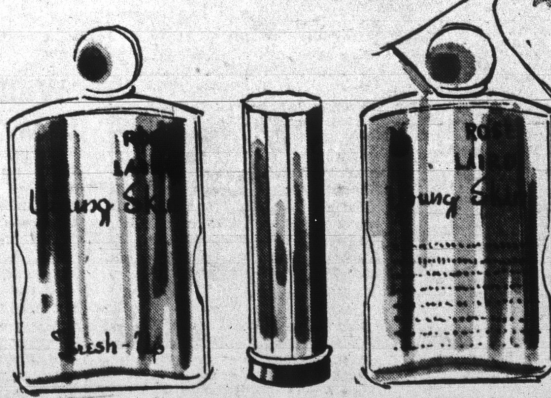
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TUESDAY, July 6, 1947

Holiday Heavies Since M Hit in 1

More than 600 holiday accidents occurred in the first four days of July. The total was more than last year's total of 500. It brought a double dose of the National Safety Council's warning that holiday accidents are not heeding pre-holiday warnings. In Indiana, 2 killed in holiday toll coincides with predicted by state the vacation period. Eight highway 11 Hoosier lives boating mishaps for 10 deaths in a 5-year-old boy from a farm was.

The list of injured today included: Walker Hudnall, Mrs. Arda Eve, Mrs. Hill, mother, Anthony Renick, Charles Green, Raymond Edw. of near Columbus, Kingsford Heights, Francis Bridge, Mac, Floyd Miller Jr., Gary Lee Bullock, Albert Lencioni, Gene Frye, 18, John Campbell, Edward Deal, Roger G. Staff, Truck-Ac, Mr. Hudnall died yesterday wreckage of the a truck-auto, crashed 31-pr. Columbus. They were of Muscatatuck St. their car collided owned by Morg Austin. The truck and came to a rest feet from the p. Mr. Hudnall's Norman, was the wreckage. Stat possibly saved beating out his. The driver of mie Lynch, 22, e. He told police down for a truck and his truck path of the Hudnall. Mr. Green die jury receiver. dent in Ind. 29 urday night.

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Injuries rec when his motor rear of an autrmond were fatwiltz. He died Hammond hosp. Drowning vi included Mr. Lake at Rome groom in Bass Bullock, in the Hatfield. Mr. Lencioni drowned in La day when the b were riding v overturned. The saved. Lake County were searching Mr. Lencioni wh day while swim panion in Cedar Boat Ups. Young Frye James yesterday in which he friends overtu State Police. State Police s drowned yester into the Iroquo 16 in Newton C ing. Mr. Stafford in Pike Lake, they believed h ter while fishi Mr. Deal wa when his picku head-on collisio truck loaded w a. m. today in south of Veeder Mrs. Deal, 2 fordsville hospi Juries. Arthur was driver of ti

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