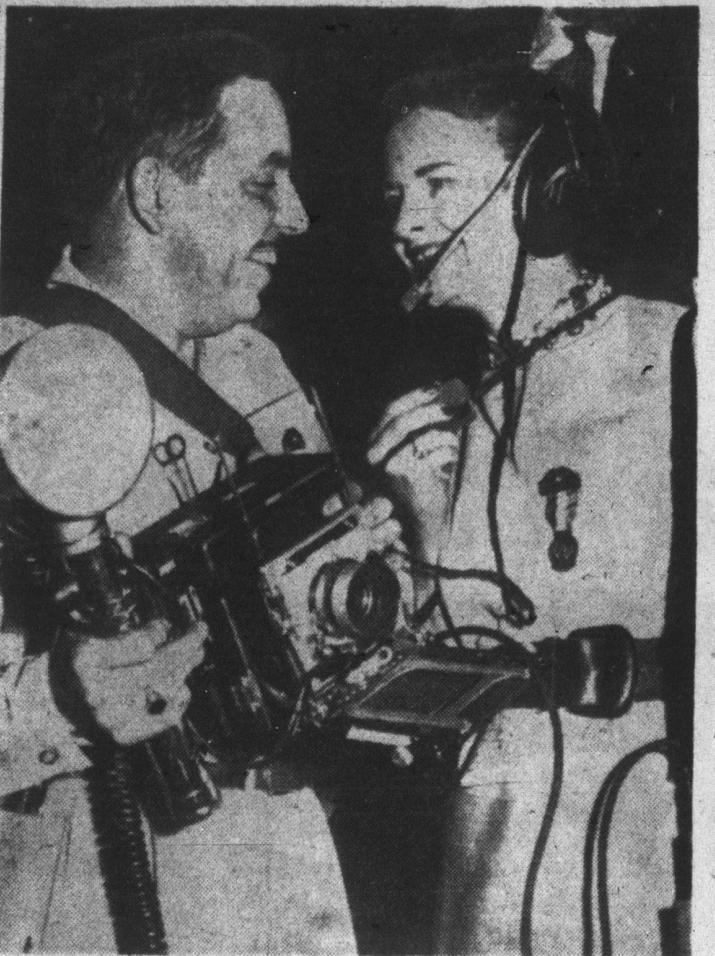


Romance, Roaring Cheers, Rows Mark GOP Convention



HONEYMOON—Bert Brandt, United Press photographer, and his bride are spending their honeymoon loaded with electronic and photographic equipment covering the GOP convention.



WHILE THE CROWD ROARS—Former President Herbert Hoover waits to speak, tears glistening in his eyes, as delegates and galleries at the Republican national convention in Chicago give him a thundering ovation. The enthusiastic audience interrupted his speech 59 times with cheers, and staged a second demonstration when Mr. Hoover completed his address.



United Press Telephotos
PRELIMINARY BATTLE—Ross Risley of Oklahoma calls the credentials hearing to order for arguments of rival delegations from Florida, Georgia, Texas and other disputed states.

Delegate Row At Showdown

Both Sides Claim Victory

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The convention itself will be the supreme court on this case.

If it accepts the report it means Sen. Taft has picked up a clear convention majority.

If it rejects it Gen. Eisenhower won't have the nomination clinched but he will be running well out in front.

Both Sides Hold Firm

Neither side showed any sign of quitting this morning.

Taft workers claimed they had picked up 60 votes for this showdown they didn't have when they lost on Monday. They lost by 110 votes, so a shift of 55 would be enough—if they have them. There was, of course, no confirmation about their headquarters that indicated they believed they had something in reserve.

It might be the lift some of them hope to get from advancing Gen. Douglas MacArthur for Vice President. A few were wearing hastily printed ribbons proclaiming "Bob and Ike" by last night.

Most estimates gave Sen. Taft a minimum of 530 to 550 votes on the first nominating ballot. No candidate ever has started with that much and not won.

You Can Hear Anything

But Eisenhower backers insist that's all he can get, and the swing toward their man will start on the second ballot. Nobody really knows for sure. And in Chicago today you can hear anything—depending on where you listen.

Whatever the national shift, there had plainly been none in the Indiana delegation, either way, so far. Reports that Sen. Taft's 30 delegates were softening up yesterday were vigorously denied by all of them. Gen. Eisenhower's all were equally firm.

Both groups were backed by large, and apparently growing, Indiana contingents who had no votes, and frequently no convention tickets, but who came to town anyway to take part in the campaign. They were buttonholing anyone who would listen in hotel lobbies and on the street with pleas for their favorites.

Burglars Take Beer, Whisky

In spite of the cool night, burglars raided two taverns early today to quench their thirst.

A case of ice cold beer and 24 bottles of whisky were looted from the Wagon Wheel Tavern, 361 E. 16th St.

In another break-in, burglars grabbed eight bottles of wine and \$35 in cash from Miller's Tavern, 2334 Shelby St.

Eggs were unsuccessful in their attempt to pry open the safe in the Earl W. Rader Service Station, 2304 Madison Ave. They did get about \$20 from the cigarette machine which was battered open.

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Clark Switches Names Better Living On New Fire Stations

By JOE ALLISON

Mayor Clark is going to have his name on three new fire stations, come war or high water.

City Purchasing Agent Francis Truitt revealed today neither the lack of money nor raised eyebrows from Democrats is going to stop the plan to inscribe Mayor Clark's name on three stone plaques for new fire stations.

Traditionally, these plaques contain the names of the mayor, fire chief, and board of safety members in office at the time the new buildings are ordered.

That would mean that the three new stations now under construction would bear the names of former Mayor Phillip Bayt, Fire Chief Roscoe McKinney and Safety Board members Leroy J. Keach, Howard Fleber and Albert Geisler.

However, on the first of the year, Mayor Clark asked the architects, Burns & Burns, to provide new plaques with the new officials' names on them.

A spokesman for the architects said Mayor Clark refused to sign

an order for an additional \$900 cost for the new plaques. Stones bearing the names of last year's officials already had been made.

Today, Mr. Truitt said arrangements had been made for three new plaques for the fire stations which will cost the city nothing.

He said the builders had agreed to install these stones in place of the others.

Mr. Truitt explained Palmer K. Ward, city corporation counsel and 11th District Republican chairman, had obtained the stones without cost.

George Usher, active campaign worker for Mayor Clark last year, has arranged for the engraving to be done without charge.

Former Mayor Bayt commented: "All I care about is that the fire stations get built. If they want to be little enough to put their own names on them, that's all right with me."

Approximately 5000 delegates and guests are attending the annual convention of the Knights of St. John, the auxiliary which opened Monday and will close tomorrow.

For the first time, one city has borne away the top awards for performance of both knights and ladies. This honor has been won by Rochester, N. Y. with its Auxiliary 77 and its commandery 25.

The Rochester auxiliary outstripped all the other women's groups for the number of members traveling the greatest distance to come here. Thus they won the first mileage prize.

The Rochester commandery excelled in competitive drilling.

Commandery 243 of Batesville, Ind., won second place in competitive drilling. Cities of New York State won all other prizes with the exception of two won by Ohio cities and one by Detroit.

Mr. Schoettle complimented the organization on its high purpose of infusing into human society a broader, loftier morality. In closing, he urged each one so to live that he can say, not only when donning the uniform, but every day:

"May the Lord clothe me a new man, who is created in justice and truth."

Pensy's Total About 200

That brings Pensy's total layoffs here to about 200. New York Central furloughed 700 workers in its Beech Grove locomotive shop June 6.

International Harvester Co. previously shut down its Indianapolis works, idling 2600. Chevrolet-Indianapolis Division has laid off 2000 in a partial shutdown.

Link-Belt Co. today reported "a few layoffs" because of the steel strike.

And National Malleable & Steel Castings Co. announced it will cut to a three-day week for the same reason when its employees return from a plant vacation July 16.

J. D. Adams Manufacturing Co. had cut earlier from a five-day week to a four-day week.

Elephant Seized; Too Heavy for Highways

LAFAYETTE, O., July 9 (UPI)—The Ohio highway patrol said today it seized an elephant in a non-political move because the ponderous pachyderm was throwing its weight around.

Patrolmen ordered Lena, a 3-ton elephant performing with the Mills Brothers Circus, off a truck from Dayton, O., yesterday because it over-loaded weighing scales.

"I've seen everything over-loaded but nothing like this," said John Boyd, on duty at the truck weighing station.

Y. for C. Founder to Speak at Winona

WINONA LAKE, July 9—Dr. Torrey M. Johnson of Chicago, founder and first president of Youth for Christ International, will speak here at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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