

Some Star Players In Cast Of Democratic Convention Drama



WELCOME—Nancy Kefauver, wife of Sen. Estes Kefauver, is greeted by smiling Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan as she visits his delegation at Chicago convention.



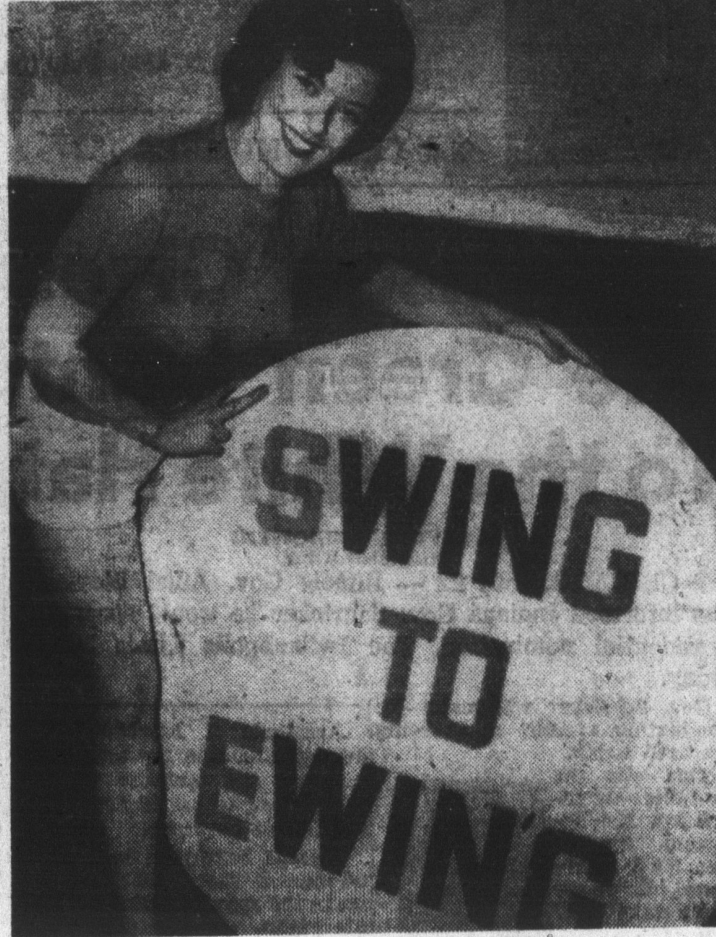
READY FOR CALL — Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburg, secretary, prepares to read convention call.



IN HUDDLE—Sen. Blair Moody (left) of Michigan confers with Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. at Blackstone Hotel prior to attending convention session.



AROUSING—Gov. Talmadge of Georgia angrily denounces "loyalty" resolution.



SHE'S FOR OSCAR—Joan Neuwirth, Chicago, displays a big "Swing to Ewing" campaign button at convention. She's campaigning for Federal Security Administrator.

Chicago Calling—Schricker's in There Pitching for Adlai

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both ends of the state—Mayor Dave Lawrence of Pittsburgh and former Sen. Myers of Philadelphia—gave the first authentic hint at the Stevenson handwagon move when they arranged a surprise poll of their delegation, unveiled strong—and unpredictable—Stevenson strength.

Few weeks ago, Lawrence was saying to Stevenson: "Why support someone who isn't a candidate?" Then he slipped over to Washington, had a quiet talk with President Truman, began singing another song.

Truman's the Guy, Says Old Diehard

OVERHEARD in Blackstone Hotel lobby: "Listen, the hell with Stevenson. Truman's the only guy who can lick Ike."

Everybody's Trying To Get In on the Act

EVERYBODY'S trying to get into the act. Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer, an Ohio delegate, says he knows Truman's choice for the nomination, tells reporters to watch him on the second ballot. Catch is that President Truman's alternate, Thomas J. Gavin, will have voted twice before Sawyer casts his second ballot vote.

Oil Well Owner Tries To Skirt the Issues

MRS. U. B. SAWYER, wealthy oil well owner of Crossroads, New

Mexico, new national committee

woman from that state, had a special dress made for the convention. It's silk, with hand-painted design of oil wells, cattle and cacti. It also has a jackass shaking an elephant by the neck. There's a gimmick to it, she explained when she wore it to the first session at Convention Hall. "You've heard about the Republicans doing a lot of under-the-cover work," Mrs. Sawyer said. Then she lifted her dress just enough to show, at the bottom of her slip, a hand-painted elephant.

Mike's Right There With Snappy Phrases

TWO OF THE PARTY's best phrase-makers are at work here. Mike Disalle, former QPS boss who's running for the Senate against Ohio's John Bricker, was proposed for chairman of the Ohio delegation in order to get him the TV publicity the post brings with it. Bricker snagged a lot of time at the GOP convention that way. But Disalle squelched the move, quipped: "I'm just modest enough to think the differences between Bricker and myself are too deep to show on television." And Maury Maverick, from Texas, added a new word to the political lexicon: "Disagog." Rough definition: A Southerner who disagrees with him.

Adlai as Reluctant As Schricker Was

Hoosier Democrats think Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson is just about as "reluctant" to run for President as Indiana's Gov. Henry Schricker was "reluctant" to run for Senator.

UP IN Frank McHale's plush Blackstone Hotel suite, overlooking the picturesque lake front, one hanger-on quipped: "Indiana's delegation is uninstructed, uninformed and unimpressive."

BEFORE INDIANA'S 30 delegates went on the floor of the National Convention, State Chairman Charles Skillen, Wine, urged them to "behave" in front of the ever-watchful eyes of the television cameras.

"We don't want anyone to think we're a bunch of damn Republicans," he declared.

FRANK McHale is still the big man with the tickets so far as Hoosiers are concerned. He controlled 130 ducats, but explained they were distributed to "deserving" Democrats who had made "big contributions" to the party. "I didn't give one ticket to anyone in my family," the portly politician explained.

NEWLY ELECTED National Committeeman Paul Butler, South Bend, wants to avoid the mistakes the Republicans made. As a result, his first move was to open Indiana meetings to press, radio and TV.

University Investigator Joe Hammersley said the chickens had been infected for experimental disease research and should not be eaten.

Truman Signed 949 Bills OK'd by Congress

WASHINGTON, July 22 (UP)—The White House said yesterday that President Truman signed into law 949 bills passed by the last Congress and vetoed nine others.

Congress overrode one of the vetoes of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Bill.

Driver in Fatal Crash Held to Grand Jury

The driver in a fatal July 4 accident today was awaiting Marion County grand jury action on charges of reckless homicide, drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident. Marvin Bickley, 28, of 1902 Boulevard Pl., yesterday was bound over to the grand jury in a hearing in Beech Grove's Magistrate Court and released on \$2000 bond. Bickley was the driver of the car which on July 4 was in collision with the car of two deputy sheriffs. Deputies allege he crashed as he fled the scene.

His companion, 15-year-old Barbara Jean Cunningham, 1511 Bellefontaine St., was fatally injured in the crash.

Short Circuited Drill Electrocutes Worker

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 22 (UP)—A young Minneapolis worker was electrocuted yesterday when an electric drill he was using apparently developed a short circuit.

The victim was Lewis Fahland, 23, an employee of the Brown Steel Tank Co.

Mr. Fahland, a native of Oscoda, Wis., died at Swedish Hospital shortly after the accident, the Hennepin County Coroner's office said.

McKinney's 'Neutral' For Adlai-Russell

By DAN KIDNEY

CHICAGO, July 22 — Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinney's "neutrality" may be weighed today in favor of the Stevenson-Russell ticket.

That is the one the so-called "city bosses" want. It was the ticket retiring Democratic National Committeeman Frank M. McHale predicted will emerge from this convention.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson has been a "shoo-in" ever since his address of welcome yesterday. Now the storm center has become the vice presidency.

Forces in that fight are divided between Sen. Estes Kefauver, the anticorruptionist, New Dealer from Tennessee, and deep-South Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia.

The battle last night was seen more or less as "shadow-boxing" in the light of the day. For the Democrats from Texas will be seated when the permanent organization of the convention is formed.

That means a boost to Mr. Russell and an additional handicap for Mr. Kefauver, Tennessee, upon the advice of Sen. Kefauver, ap-

proved the Moody "loyalty oath for Democrats."

Other Southern states protested, except Alabama where the Democrats were barred from voting for President Truman four years ago. The Moody resolution was designed to prevent that happening again.

Mr. McKinney's men, as represented by Temporary Chairman Gov. Paul Dever of Massachusetts, always had everything under control. This was shown by the fact that the southern states refused to vote en bloc for a roll-call. The Moody proposal was accepted by voice vote, after a watered-down version from the credentials committee was turned down.

Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana said all the Hoosiers favored the Moody proposal. They are divided in the Kefauver-Russell camp, however. Such New Dealers as Rep. Winfield K. Denton, Evansville, want Mr. Kefauver.

Mr. McKinney maintains his neutrality. But his cohorts are talking up the Stevenson-Russell ticket.

Drub South Over Pledge of Loyalty

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to an all-out civil rights platform and to the nomination of a man who will support it 100 per cent.

A minority among them is committed, also, to a platform attack on Senate filibusters by which the South has been able so far to prevent compulsory federal civil rights legislation.

The first move against conservative Southerners was a "fair play" rules proposal which would prevent the temporarily-seated Texas and Mississippi delegations from participating in convention

business of any kind until their position has been made permanent by vote of the convention itself.

Gov. Allan Shivers, head of the 52-vote Texas delegation, and Tom Tubb, speaking for Mississippi's 18 votes, accepted the "fair play" proposition early today when the convention resumed business after the caucus recess demanded by the South.

But the "loyalty pledge" rule drew Southern fire. As originally drawn in a conference of representatives of all presidential contenders it would have pledged individual delegates to support the party nominees.

That was written to bar an election day bolt or, even, a sit-down. The Southerners rejected the proposal.

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However, Gov. Shivers and the other loyalty pledge sponsor, Sen. Blair Moody of Michigan, agreed to eliminate the sentence which would bind individuals to vote and work for the party nominees.

As it remained, the rules change did no more than seek to compel state or party officials who are delegates to promise that they see to it that the convention nominees were on the ballots in their state—or were represented by electors—as the true and only banned.

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