



Richard M. Nixon and wife Pat flash radiant smiles. Times-UP Photo

Nominees Due To Clash In Television Debate

NEW YORK (AP) — An unprecedented face-to-face television debate series appears likely between the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees.

At Hyannis Port, Mass., yesterday, Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, quickly accepted an invitation from Robert W. Sarnoff, board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co., to appear in a "great debate" on the air.

In Chicago Vice President Richard M. Nixon's press secretary said he assumed arrangements would be worked out for such debates. Herbert G. Klein said Sarnoff's wire had been received but that Nixon had not yet replied.

The Columbia Broadcasting system and the American Broadcasting Co. also expressed readiness to offer peak air time for such debates, but said federal regulations are an obstacle.

CBS news president Sig Mickelson said Section 315 of the Communications Act must be amended.

Ousted Mayor Sues 4 Other Commissioners

CAMDEN (AP) — Mayor Alfred Pierce filed suit yesterday in Superior Court to regain his post as director of public safety.

Pierce, ousted from the post by the other city commissioners June 9, charged that they acted illegally.

Defendants are commissioner Edward Garrity, now public safety director, and commissioners Frank Italiano, Frank Abbott and William Shepp.

Pierce was ousted by his fellow commissioners in the culmination of State Police raids on gambling establishments in the city.

Pierce asked State Police to conduct the raids and charged widespread links between gamblers and city police.

A grand jury subsequently indicted several police and later criticized Pierce for "suppressing evidence" favorable to former Police Chief Gustave Koerner, among those it indicted.

Pierce denied this allegation, the stated basis for his ouster as public safety director.

Register-And-Vote Drive By State GOP

NEWARK (AP) — A "mammoth register-and-vote" campaign has been announced by the New Jersey State GOP Council.

State CIO president Joel R. Jacobson said he will submit details of the 1960 campaign to a special meeting of the state CIO's nine county councils next Monday at state headquarters here.

"Our committee will formulate a vigorous program of registration that will reach into every CIO local union throughout the state," Jacobson said.

Boys wear out clothes faster than the whole family!

STOCK UP NOW ON: SHIRTS SLACKS PLAY SHORTS SUITS SHOES

AT BIG SAVINGS! SIZES 8 to 20

Shop Suburban 'Til 9 P.M. Tonite!

Frank W. DONNELLY & SON

Confirms: Men - Boys downtown 35 East State Street (South Side - Near Broad) suburban 956 Parkway Avenue (Ewing Shopping Center)

Lodge Ready To Give All In Campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, a blue-blooded diplomat from Boston, took his place beside Richard M. Nixon today in the fight to keep Republican at the nation's helm.

Nominated without opposition last night as the GOP vice-presidential candidate, Lodge pledged to "expend every ounce of energy" to help the Republican to victory.

Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, picked Lodge as his running mate after a conference with party leaders.

The latest word from Lodge was that he planned to resign his U.S. post next month, although White House press secretary James Hagerty said yesterday he saw no need for such action.

Lodge was presented to the final session of the Republican National Convention as a man who has been "tested and proved in the fires of today's world."

In accepting the vice-presidential nomination, he said the "life and death struggle" between the Communists and the free world gives this year's election "its compelling, overwhelming importance to us and the free world."

No one, he said, is so well fitted as Nixon to represent this country "in the turmoil of world politics."

In the platform adopted by the convention, he said, the Republicans have the program the country needs.

Lodge, 58, placed in nomination by Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota, the convention keynote, who was favored by many Midwesterners for Nixon's running mate.

Judd emphasized Lodge's role as the U.S. ambassador to the U.N. in answering Soviet attacks on this country and said that Lodge has done as much as anyone, except President Eisenhower, in winning the confidence of other peoples of the world.

In 1952 it was Lodge who managed Eisenhower's successful campaign to win the GOP presidential nomination from the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

In the same year Lodge lost his seat in the U.S. Senate to John F. Kennedy, now the Democratic candidate for president.

Scots Blood Helps LONDON (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Home told his colleagues yesterday how he managed to keep his spirits up during a week in which he was criticized by both Parliament and press.

"My Scottish blood came to my rescue and reminded me that all the publicity is free," he said.

No Invitation, They Didn't Get Through

CHICAGO (AP) — Newsmen were not the only ones chasing rumors in this convention city and they weren't the only ones to face a burly officer who said "you can't go through."

It happened to two top leaders of the New Jersey delegation who went home with slightly ruffled feelings. One of them got shoved around.

Carl Erdman, state chairman and head of the delegation, and Webster B. Todd Jr., treasurer of the New Jersey finance committee, heard late Wednesday night that Vice President Richard M. Nixon was meeting with state chairmen to consult on the vice presidency.

Erdman and Todd felt that spokesmen for the state's 29 delegates should be in on the conference. They went to Nixon's headquarters at the Blackstone Hotel.

But the police officers on duty had orders to admit only those invited and the high rank of the Jersey visitors did not impress them.

Todd's efforts to get into the meeting met with a bit of pushing.

When Bernard M. Shanley, national committeeman and a close friend of Nixon's heard about the incident, he did his best to mollify both men.

It was explained to Erdman and Todd that not all state chairmen were invited. Only a small group of national leaders.

Having cooled off 24 hours later, the two Jerseys indicated they understood.

"They'll vote the straight Republican ticket."

Klein told Nixon today a news conference on Monday he would be willing to debate with Kennedy on television in the campaign if the proper conditions could be worked out.

Klein said Nixon also is interested in the format of the programs—believing they should be done without texts and really represent give-and-take discussions.

Burke Miller, an NBC executive, said the debates will be arranged "according to ground rules to be drawn up in consultation with the candidates."

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Sobolev Calls Lodge 'Good Man'

NEW YORK (AP) — Arkady Sobolev, the Soviet Union's permanent representative to the United Nations, today called Henry Cabot Lodge, his frequent adversary, "a good man."

Sobolev, who left by plane for the Soviet Union was asked at Idlewild Airport for comment on the nomination of Lodge. U.S. ambassador to the U.N., as the Republican candidate for vice president.

After he smilingly said that Lodge is "a good man," Sobolev was asked if he would miss him at the U.N.

Sobolev said the United States probably would have "another good man" to replace Lodge.



GUESS WHO THEY LIKE? — Patricia (rear), 14, and Julie, 12, the daughters of Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon try on some "Nixon dresses" in Chicago.

Every-State Campaign Launched By Nixon

(Continued from Page One)

our grandchildren will live under Communism, let us say that his grandchildren will live in freedom," Nixon said.

His show-stopper came in a story about Lincoln being asked if he believed God was on his side during the Civil War.

"My concern is not whether God is on our side but whether we are on God's side," he quoted Lincoln.

The delegates stood and cheered.

"I serve notice here and now that whatever the political consequences we are not going to try to outpromise our opponents in this campaign," Nixon said.

He said the Democrats had "promised everything to everybody with one exception, they didn't promise to pay the bill."

"We are not going to make promises we cannot and should not keep and we are not going to try to buy the people's votes with their own money," he said.

But Nixon did make some promises of his own: For older citizens, health protection and more opportunity for a productive life; for the young, the best basic education and a full opportunity to develop intellectually, whatever their economic circumstances; for labor, higher wages and more protection against unemployment; for minorities, "the greatest progress in human rights" since Abraham Lincoln, and for farmers, "a fair share of America's ever-increasing prosperity."

Have Same Goals He agreed that Democrats and Republicans may have the same goals but said they differed about the road to follow in reaching them.

"...and the record shows that our way works and theirs doesn't," he said.

But most of the Republican candidates speech was devoted to his view of American problems abroad. He disputed Democratic statements that the United States is falling behind in military and economic strength.

"I say that at a time when the Communists are running us down abroad, it is time to speak up for American at home," he said.

Nixon said the nation does need its maximum rate of economic growth but that this should be achieved by encouraging creative enterprise, not by expanding government functions.

He said Kennedy felt that the world of the 1960's needs young leadership but that President Charles de Gaulle of France, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain, and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany, were not young and it was good that they are on the side of the U.S.A.

Mentions U-2 Flights "...it was not Mr. de Gaulle or Mr. Macmillan or Mr. Adenauer, but Mr. Kennedy who made the rash and impulsive suggestion that President Eisenhower could have aphorized or sent regrets to Mr. Khrushchev for the U-2 flights which the President had ordered to save our country from surprise attack," Nixon said.

He expressed the belief that non-military Communist aggression was the greatest challenge to be faced. To meet it, he proposed that government foreign aid and information agencies be reorganized and "twisted together into one powerful economic and ideological striking force" under the President's direction.

"When Mr. Khrushchev says

Former state Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes of Far Hills said Lodge is "well known and highly regarded in New Jersey."

He noted that Lodge's sister, Jean, is married to former State Treasurer Archibald S. Alexander of Bernardsville. Alexander was a delegate to the Democratic convention in Los Angeles.

Former Rep. Robert W. Keane of Livingston said of Lodge it "is a good idea to have one who stood up to Russia and is going to stand up to Khrushchev."

Commission Rule Called A Failure In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY (AP) — A charter study commission today recommended that Jersey City abandon its 47-year-old city commission form of government and adopt a mayor-council system.

The report said a nine-month survey showed the commission system—under which five commissioners divide the functions of municipal government—had failed to solve the problems of taxes and urban renewal.

The report went on to say that the commissioners, elected on a city-wide basis provided inadequate internal administration and had blurred the city's public image.

Dr. Frederick L. Hipp, executive secretary of the New Jersey Education Association, left by plane today for Amsterdam, Holland, to attend the meeting of the World Confederation of the Organizations of the Teaching Profession.

He will be the delegate at that convention for the National Education Association and will also represent the New Jersey Education Association.

The World Confederation of the Organizations of the Teaching Profession was founded in Copenhagen in 1952, to represent teachers organizations all over the world. Since then it has held annual meetings in England, Norway, Turkey, the Philippines, Germany, Italy and the United States. Sir Ronald Gould of England is president.

Dr. Hipp lives at 8 Burning Tree Lane, University Park, Lawrence Township. He has been the executive officer for the professional organization of New Jersey's 45,000 public school teachers since 1946.

Rev. J. E. Gallery WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. J. Eugene Gallery, S. J., 61, from 1947 to 1953 president of Scranton (Pa.) University, died yesterday of cancer.

Traffic Toll Shows Drop

CHICAGO (UPI) — Highway accidents during the first six months of 1960 killed 10 fewer persons than during the same period last year — out of a total of more than 17,000, the national safety council has reported.

The death rate (fatalities per 100 miles of travel) set a record low for January-June, dropping from 5.1 in 1959 to 5.0 in 1960 despite a 3 percent rise in highway travel.

In figures released yesterday, the council said 17,000 persons died in traffic between January and June 1960. The 1959 January-June total was 17,100. By comparison, totals were 16,315 in 1958 and 17,948 in 1955. The year's total in 1959 was 37,800.

While there has been no marked decrease in Calhoun Street Bridge traffic, there has been a 35 percent boost in commuter traffic on the pay span.

The answer may be that traffic from the Lower Trenton Bridge — where there is no bottleneck — may be shifting to the pay bridge.

In other business, Kingston Trap Rock Industries was turned down in an effort to get permission to use the unopened but completed Scudders Falls Bridge to truck concrete to the Pennsylvania approach.

In April the commissioners permitted George Brewster & Sons, approach contractors, to truck fill across the bridge. But only under "severe" restrictions such as laying a "carpet of sand" on the span.

Shoot U.S. Allies, Call By Guevara

HAVANA (UPI) — Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Marxist-oriented economic chief of revolutionary Cuba, today urged all Latin governments to begin sending supporters of dictatorships "to the wall."

He hinted those friendly to the United States should be "first on the list."

"Let it not again be repeated that we belong to a continental alliance with our great enslaver," Guevara declared. "That is the biggest and most revolting lie that can be uttered by any government official in Latin America."

The Argentine-born revolutionary, who as finance minister Raul Castro, sped his way toward Cuba from an abbreviated Cairo visit, intensifying speculation that his older brother Fidel is seriously ill.

Guevara, believed to wield power second only to the Castro brothers, was himself filling in for the premier at the opening of a pro-Communist Latin American youth congress when he issued his call for the firing squad liquidation of traitors along the pattern set by Cuba.

In Cuba, "to the wall" is the call for firing squad executions. Premier Fidel Castro, who often has mentioned Raul as his chosen successor, suffered what officially was described as a mild case of pneumonia earlier this month.

NAACP

(Continued from Page One)

on minority housing opportunities be named.

He also suggested that non-white representation on both groups be expanded and that specialists in the field of human relations be named.

To Meet With Garrigan Garrigan will meet next Tuesday morning with the city commissioners, and the five John Fitch Way negotiators to discuss the land acquisition program. He requested that newsmen be barred but Mayor Holland may protest this plan when he returns from a two-week vacation next Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Phibbs will be invited to meet with Garrigan and the city commissioners after the Tuesday meeting to discuss his letter.

In his appearance before the City Commission, the Rev. Mr. Woodson stressed that he was not opposed to the dropping of the charges against Sustick and Foster—and that he would not press any new charges.

The NAACP head refused to accept Josephson's opinion "as a final" and valid interpretation of the law and said the ruling is not "in the best interest of the city" or the residents of the John Fitch Way area.

The Rev. Mr. Woodson said Josephson "advocates and encourages the negotiators to offer the residents other properties" since he barred only the sale by the negotiators of houses in the John Fitch Way area.

He also charged the ruling provides the negotiators "an almost captive list of potential homebuyers" and gives the negotiators an "unfair advantage" over other real estate men.

Attends World Teacher Parley

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Daughter For Dr. Mrs. Elliott

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott of Sidney, Ohio, wish to announce the birth of a daughter on July 22. The baby has been named Tracey Susan. The mother is the former Miss Audrey White of Lee Court, Mercerville.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinhart of Mercerville and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Elliott of Ada, Ohio.



Henry Cabot Lodge and his wife Emily wave a hello to delegates. Times-UP Photo

Bridge Plea Rejected

(Continued from Page One)

an observer for the vacationing Mayor Arthur J. Holland.

Rebuttal The rebuttal left the visitors at most speechless.

Former commission Chairman David C. Thompson of Glen Ridge swiftly and bluntly made these points:

1. The commission has neither money nor authority for new free bridges, that all such appropriations must come from the New Jersey Legislature with the concurrence of the Pennsylvania legislature.

2. If the required \$2,000,000 bridge appropriation were to gain immediate legislative approval, it would still take "several years" to complete the plans and construction. That would do nothing for the congestion of today.

3. More practical solutions lie in changing traffic patterns affecting the bridge.

Then it was the turn of Chief Commission Engineer Edwin W. Denzler Jr. who in quiet understatement noted these results of his surveys:

1. The problem is not the Calhoun Street Bridge at all. Rather it is the intersections in Morrisville on East Trenton Avenue that cause the daily bottlenecks.

"Given a chance to move, the traffic would not overburden the bridge," said Denzler.

4. Any new bridge would have to be four-lane and that would mean "considerable property damage" in Morrisville for the necessary widening of East Trenton Avenue.

5. In the future traffic will decrease on the three Trenton-Morrisville bridges because many motorists will bypass Trenton via the Scudders Falls Bridge which is to ultimately link into an approach road to Lawrence Township.

6. A four-lane toll bridge to replace the free Calhoun Street Bridge would hurt revenues at the Trenton-Morrisville Toll Bridge. It might open the commission to legal action by toll bridge bond holders who could charge their investment was endangered.

7. Closing Delmor Avenue in Morrisville, a remedy suggested to alleviate one key bottleneck — would only transfer the bottleneck problem to Pennsylvania Avenue.

Connolly rose again and reminded the commissioners that Trenton needed \$150,000 worth of land to the State Highway Department for the widening of Calhoun and West State Streets. And further that the city has just purchased the Corner House for more than \$40,000.

"We have a considerable investment at that intersection," said Connolly.

Then came this question from Vice Chairman David J. Goldberg:

"Do you have any studies which would show that a new bridge would alleviate the traffic problem?"

Connolly said he thought Trenton Traffic Engineer Otto Ortlieb might have "some figures."

There is a need for a new bridge, persisted Connolly who added he thinks the State Highway Department should redesign the approaches to the bridge.

Ninety minutes after they

came, the Trenton officials left empty-handed.

Later the commissioners were told that it is "still too early" to tell how effective the toll reduction is in attracting traffic from the free bridges to the toll span.

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Jersey Group Charts Drive For Kennedy

SPRING LAKE (AP) — Top New Jersey Democratic Party leaders emerged from a closed strategy session yesterday to predict a hard-driving campaign that would win New Jersey Senator John F. Kennedy.

"We are completely united on the idea that we have a winning ticket in November," Governor Robert B. Meyner said.

Meyner said New Jersey party leaders would meet again Tuesday in Philadelphia with other political leaders from the executive director of the New Jersey State Democratic Committee, Burkhardt, on hand for the meeting with Meyner, declined to say whether he had been offered a post in the Kennedy setup outside New Jersey.

David T. Wilentz, Democratic national committeeman, said he expected an announcement from Kennedy on Burkhardt within a week.

Meyner, referring to his aide who came out early for Kennedy, said: "Bob has rendered a real service and we'd like for him to continue here."

How's That Again? LONDON (UPI) — The BBC started sports fans yesterday when it announced: "The European heavy-weight champion, Dick Richardson, was disqualified for using his head."

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Small Firms

(Continued from Page One)

small businesses from growing into big businesses.

"It is expected that many of our applicants will be referred to us from banking institutions when sound small businesses cannot meet normal bank loan conditions, or have exhausted their normal bank credit."

Swern cited the example of a group of technicians, who had developed a new, worthwhile device, but could not expand their business beyond their personal credit at banks.

"We would assign appropriate specialists to study the application," Swern explained, "and if they were impressed by the product potential and the soundness of the management, we would arrange the needed financing."

With Swern as directors are Maurice W. Heinitz, vice president of Gould - National Batteries Inc., as company vice president; M. George Coleman, Trenton CPA, as secretary; Vaughan S. Grundy, chairman of the Industrial Engineering Works Inc., as treasurer.

Also, Mrs. Mary G. Roehling, chairman - president of the Trenton Trust Company; William C. Ebert Sr., Trenton builder; George Branninger, president of Branninger News Company; Leon Levy, Trenton lawyer; Henry S. Bamford, electronics consultant and R. Charles Jester Jr., president and general manager of All-states Design and Development Company.

Swern said this group was brought together to assure representation of broadly diversified interests and "the finest type of counseling and service to applicants."

He added that success of such companies in other states has "stimulated an unprecedented and unexpected high level of investor interest."

Banks, he said, welcomed them as a complement to their services and also as an investment medium.

Lending will be provided either through debentures convertible into common stock or through five to 20-year capital loans.

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