

Taft, Eisenhower Squabble Choice of Own Supporters

WASHINGTON (CP)—The fight between Dwight D. Eisenhower and Senator Robert Taft for the Republican presidential nomination centred today on disputes over selection of delegates to the July nominating convention in Chicago.

Eisenhower backers accused Taft supporters of pulling a "steal" in Indiana where Republicans completed a 32-vote delegation almost solidly backing the Ohio senator.

Similar protest have been directed at conventions held in Texas, Georgia Louisiana and Mississippi.

In Indiana, the charge is that Taft supporters manoeuvred selection of their delegates by instituting a rule that all prospective delegates had to file and pay \$500 fees by a fixed deadline yesterday. Of the 32 who qualified, 30 were hand-picked by Taft backers.

The manoeuvre brought threats that Eisenhower supporters will contest the seating of the delegates at the July convention.

In South Dakota, meanwhile, an official canvassing board was counting the votes again to determine the winner of the state's Republican primary. The 14 delegates have already been credited to Taft on the basis of his 820-vote edge in unofficial returns from Tuesday's voting.

Latest Associated Press standing in the campaign for the Republican nomination shows Taft leading with 432 votes. Eisenhower can count on at least 368. Other candidates have 130 and 209 are uncommitted or disputed. For nomination 604 votes are required.

In the Democratic race, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee has 245 with 616 needed for Democratic nomination. Senator Richard Russell of Georgia has 66½ and Averell Harriman 85½.

The summer rainy season in Korea results in only about one to three days of clear skies each month.

Committee to Investigate Garbage Dump

A three-man committee was appointed by Mayor Harold Whalen last night which will look into conditions of the city garbage dump.

Committee consists of Aldermen James Pruskey, Darrow Gomez and George Casey.

Ald. Pruskey brought up the garbage dump question saying he had received numerous complaints and that he wasn't satisfied with investigations of the city rodent situation.

Several months ago, an investigation was made to determine whether rats migrated from the city to the dump. Poisoning of rats also was instituted.

Fraser House Licence Taken

Licence to operate a city rooming house was suspended by city council last night.

Until recommendations of Medical Health Officer Dr. Duncan Black have been carried out, the Fraser House must discontinue operation, council decided.

Dr. Black's report was brought in by Ald. Darrow Gomez, chairman of the health, social assistance and licensing committee.

Council in general deplored the state of some rooming houses in the city and agreed unanimously on the action.

Recommendations for improvement to Fraser House included installation of extra bathrooms and sanitary facilities, increased standard of cleanliness and a strict method of registration.



GET NEW BONNETS—Halifax's famed Princess Louise Fusiliers Reserve Force has been given authority to wear a blue Inskilling bonnet and French Grey Hackie in recognition of wartime exploits. Maj. G. F. H. MacIntosh, left, headquarters company commander and bank manager in peacetime, and Sgt.-Maj. D. R. Riggs compare the new bonnet and the outmoded beret. (CP Photo)

Man Parades As Wife Of Air Force Sergeant

DENVER (AP)—An Air Force sergeant and a man who dressed like a woman and posed as the airman's "wife" have been charged by the FBI with swindling the United States government out of more than \$2000 in dependency allotments.

The strange case came to light after the "wife," George Molino Sanchez, 27, was arrested at Corpus Christie, Tex., on a morals charge, FBI Agent George C. Burton said.

Staff Sgt. Ronald M. Carpenter, 27, accused of being the "husband," was arrested at Travis Air Force base, Fairfield, Calif.

Sanchez collected more than \$2000 as "Mrs. Carpenter" and split the proceeds with Carpenter, the FBI said.

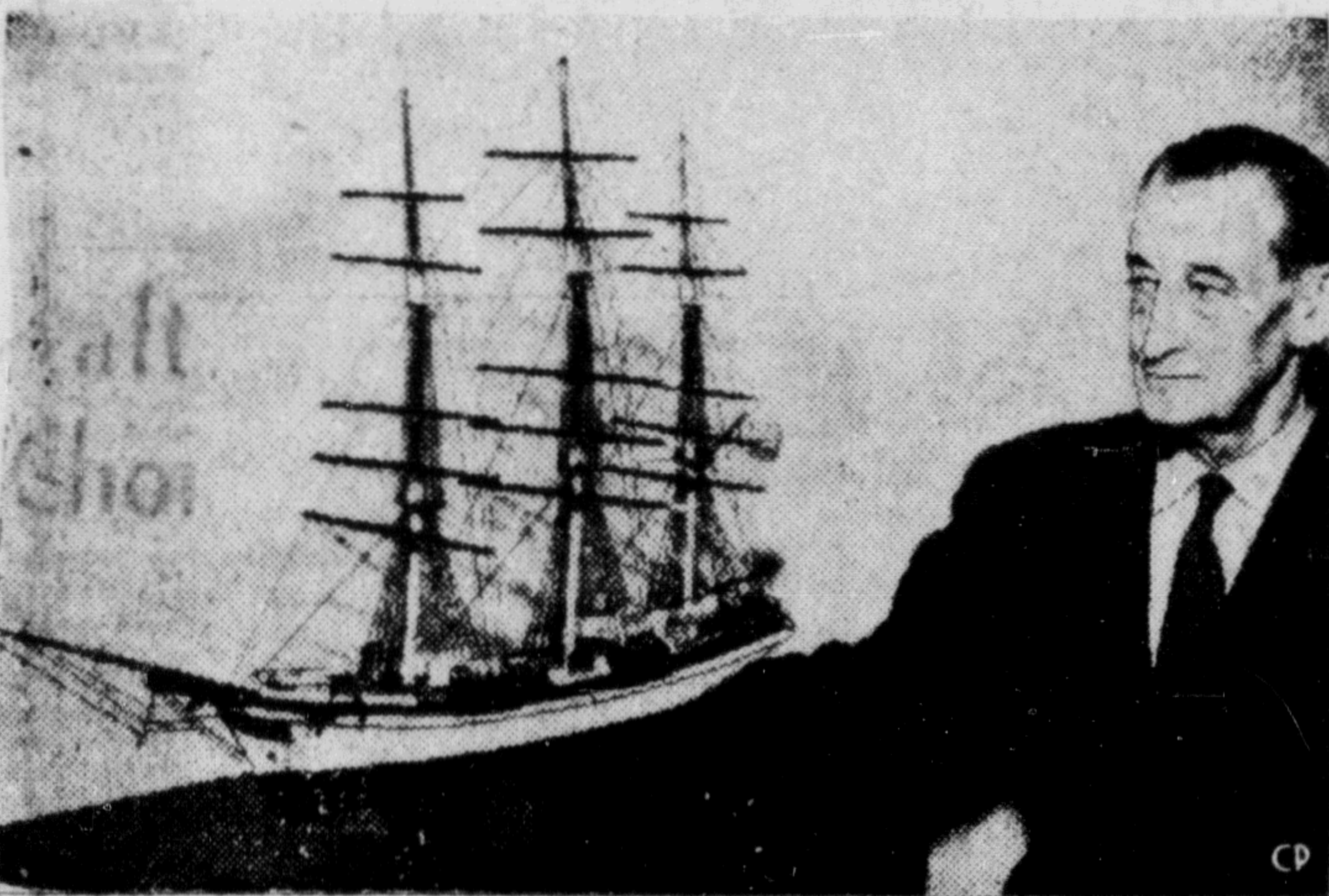
Each man is charged with getting dependency allotments from the Air Force fraudulently, and each is charged with conspiracy.

Burton said their scheme worked this way:

Sanchez, wearing shoulder-length hair and dressing attractively as a woman, met Carpenter in Denver. They obtained a marriage licence in August, 1948, but no ceremony was performed.

Carpenter said they lived together for a week before he learned Sanchez was a man. Carpenter authorized the U.S. Air Force in November, 1950, to send monthly allotment cheques of \$127.50 to "Mrs. Eleena Carpenter," whom he designated as his legal wife.

Sanchez posed as "Mrs. Carpenter" and collected at least 18 cheques under that name.



MODEL FOR DUKE—This 30-inch ship model for the Duke of Edinburgh was built to scale by Edmond Lecouvie, 65-year-old veteran of 39 years with the Quebec City police force. The replica of an old Quebec-built lumber-trade schooner has been sent to Buckingham Palace. The model, commissioned last Christmas, took more than four months to assemble. It contains about 1,000 pieces of red mahogany from the West Indies, ebony from Ceylon, ivory from walrus tusks, Canadian black walnut and cobbler's thread and wax. (CP Photo)

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We Watched Walcott, An Ex-Champion

Then, as the bout progressed through the 10th round with nothing much to show for all the exertion, Jimmy stole a peek at the cards of a pair of neighboring experts and advised his class that the two had Charles, or Snooks, leading by a handy margin. This, we imagine, caused many TV authorities to do some hasty revising of their own score sheets to bring them into line.

The closing rounds, it seemed to one who was getting his baptism as a television expert, were all Charles. We felt sorry for Walcott when the closing bell

rang and we watched him trudge back to his corner, an ex-champion.

That was, of course, when the screen began to shimmy and untold thousands dived through the gloom and began fumbling with the dials.

Actually, Powers could not have been far wrong in his obvious, if unspoken, belief that Charles was galloping to victory. A majority of writers at the ring-side thought so, too. Using hindsight, the only suggestion we can make is that the televiewers might have been conditioned by a reminder that some ring officials do not like to take a man's title away on a close decision.

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