



Demonstrators on a street outside Miami Beach Convention Hall

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3 Area Delegations, Unlike Democrats, Are Not Disturbed by Voices of Dissent

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MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 21—

About 100 New Jersey delegates, alternates and friends sat glassy-eyed today as Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson and three aides gave the delegation caucus to the Republican National Convention some facts and many figures on the Nixon Administration's efforts to combat inflation, the world trade deficit and such matters.

The delegates were spared more mathematics when the caucus guest of honor, Mrs. Julie Nixon Eisenhower, and her escort of Secret Service Agents swept into the Jade Room at the Marco Polo Hotel here.

Wearing a simple, red checked dress, the daughter of the President spoke for less than a minute, referring to her visits to New Jersey and telling the delegates, "You have a good record of accomplishment in the Nixon Administration to talk about." Then she spent 10 minutes shaking hands.

Tomorrow, the New York delegation caucus at the Carillon Hotel will receive visits from Mrs. Nixon, Glenn Ford, the actor, and several administration officials.

Unlike Democrats

Like the New Jersey caucus, it will be very neat and tidy with none of the heated speeches and parliamentary maneuvering that characterized Democratic caucuses here last month.

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Yesterday, a New York caucus, devoted to a discussion of the controversy over the allocation of future national convention delegates, threatened not to be neat and tidy. So Charles T. Lanigan, the New York Republican state chairman, backed by Governor Rockefeller, barred the press from the meeting and ordered a velvet drawn so that outsiders could not view it.

"We want to discuss these

Saltonstall, at 79, Told He's the Oldest Delegate

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 21 (AP)—The oldest delegate to the Republican National Convention, or so he has been told, is former Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts. Mr. Saltonstall, 79 years old, has been to 10 national conventions, one-third the number held by the Republican party.

The former Senator and Governor said he did not know, whether he was the oldest delegate, and "there are others who look in a lot worse shape."

very important questions without the impediment at this stage of outside influence on our thinking process," said Mr. Lanigan.

Mr. Lanigan also barred Representative Jack F. Kemp of upstate Hamburg, who disagrees with the New York Republican leadership on the delegate allocation formula.

Mr. Kemp was stopped at the meeting-room door on the ground that he was not a delegate, although several non-delegate aides of the Governor and Mr. Lanigan were admitted.

Vote Is Unanimous

After brief talks by Mr. Lanigan and Senator Jacob K. Javits, the New York delegates, without any dissenting opinion being voiced, voted unanimous to support the state Republican leadership's effort to change the delegate allocation formula, approved by the Republican National Committee, to give greater representation to large states.

There were few unanimous votes at the New York Democratic delegation caucuses last month. Even motions to adjourn touched off squabbles.

Even the caucus "uniform" was different. There was not a pair of patched jeans or a beard in the crowd at the Republican caucus, although several delegates did wear "funny hats"—given Styrofoam top hats with an elephant emblem.

The Nassau Republican delegation stood out particularly.

They wore \$75 blue blazers with "Nassau G.O.P." red, white and blue emblems on the breast pocket. The Nassau leader, Assemblyman Joseph M. Margiotta, wanted his delegates to be distinctive.

A midday poolside cocktail party at the Balmoral Hotel helped speed up the proceedings at a Connecticut Republican caucus.

Back Formula Change

About 40 delegates and alternates, several of them in bathing suits and beach robes, sat about at tables in a setting that looked more like a card party than a caucus.

The principal topic was also the delegate allocation formula. J. Brian Gaffney, the state chairman, who presided, and Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said they backed the move to change the delegate allocation formula and broadly hinted that they expected the Connecticut delegates to do likewise.

The delegates did likewise. After a few perfunctory questions and comments from the floor, the delegates and alternates voted unanimously to support their leaders.

The delegates had seemed more interested in souvenir flight bags full of Republican literature that were handed out at the start of the meeting.

Many delegates also were more interested in the hotel pools this afternoon than the routine proceedings at the opening session of the convention.



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Howard C. Marsha, the Republican chairman of Clinton County, N.Y., at the G.O.P. convention yesterday.