

GOLDWATER

Where you surprised--by the announcement in Phoenix, Arizona? If so, you didn't have much company. The general feeling has been all along--that the senator from Arizona would make the run for the presidency.

Today, he made it official. Barry Goldwater, telling newsmen--that he is a candidate for the G.O.P. nomination. Reason--he wants to give the American people, what he terms, "a genuine alternative to me--too Republicanism."

The Arizona Conservative, who has been criticizing Republican Liberals for a long time--promises to run on his principles. The principles of a westerner who believes in saying what he thinks. It's Barry Goldwater for the White House--if he can make it.

LODGE FOLLOW GOLDWATER

Meanwhile, another top Republican -- has taken himself out of the race. At least, Henry Cabot Lodge repeats -- that he is not a candidate for the G. O. P. nomination. Our ambassador to Saigon, says he considers his present post -- too important to leave. The Vietnamese War against the Red guerrillas -- now critical. So Cabot Lodge won't come home -- and throw his hat in the ring.

Does that sound final? Some experts say it sounds final to them -- that is -- as of now.

ROCKEFELLER FOLLOW LODGE

The candidate already in the field -- insists that he's happy to have Goldwater join him. Nelson Rockefeller, arguing -- that Republicans now have, "a clear choice."

Liberal Republicanism -- against Conservative Republicanism. That is, Rockefeller versus Goldwater.

The governor of New York thinks that he and his opponent -- should help the voters make up their minds. Help them -- by debating the issues. Nelson Rockefeller mentioned one issue -- in his telegram to Goldwater. Should we pull out of the U.N. -- if Red China is admitted?

Rockefeller says -- "No." Goldwater says -- "Yes." Which, in Rockefeller's view -- would make a good subject for debate over radio and TV.

At any rate, they'll certainly collide -- in the state primaries. Politics moving into high gear -- as the campaign year opens.

INTEGRATION

Auburn ordered to admit a Negro student. The name of the student--Harold Franklin, who will begin attending classes tomorrow--on a campus alive with riot police. Three hundred state troopers--ready for anything. Sent in by--Governor Wallace. The Colonel in command says "No one but students and faculty members will be allowed on the Auburn campus." The term student to include Harold Franklin--first Negro ever to attend Auburn University.

WHEAT

The key phrase at the Agriculture Department today--
"number two hard amber durum." Rather unintelligible--unless
you happen to be a wheat farmer. "Number two hard amber durum"--
is simply wheat. Or rather, the kind of wheat okayed today--
for sale to the Soviet Union. Amount of the shipment--thirty-
seven million bushels. Price--Four hundred eighty million
dollars.

Comrade Khrushchev to pay quite a few rubles--for all that
American wheat.

KHRUSHCHEV

The note that Khrushchv sent to the leaders of the free world--is a long one; four-thousand words--to say ~~what~~ he has to say.

His usual high-sounding generalities. For example, the Khrushchev proposal for an agreement to rule out war in territorial disputes. And--no appeal to force to change existing frontiers. Also--recourse to the U.N. when disputes occur. And--so on.

Take--the boundary question. He's all in favor of--a two-Germany policy. Keeping the division permanent. But a two-China policy--he's not in favor of that at all. He wants Formosa--handed over to Red China. Since he talks about stabilizing the German situation--would you suppose this includes Allied rights in West Berlin? The Soviet dictator is trying to get us to renounce force--in unifying Germany; and in maintaining our rights along the access routes to West Berlin.'

Again, Khrushchev refers to the liquidation--of nineteenth century imperialism. But he means Western Imperialism. Not Russian imperialism. Not Communist imperialism in eastern

Europe. Not the Russian occupation of Central Asia. For he doesn't mention his own border dispute with Mao Tse-Tung.

Although that's one of the most dangerous points of conflict-- in the world today.

In other words this note from the Kremlin means that Khrushchev himself still wants to make all the rules.

CYPRUS

The note that went from London to Paris today--concerns Cyprus. The British government informing the commanding general of NATO--that some of his British units are being pulled out. General Lemnitzer, losing his men temporarily--because of the crisis on the island in the eastern Mediterranean.

Another thousand soldiers of the queen, flying into Nicosia--to help maintain order. The Greek-Turk conflict simmering down, but still explosive, with the British prime minister calling an emergency conference. The Greeks; the ~~Cyp~~ Cypriot Greeks; Turkey, and the Cypriot Turks,

POPE

When the head of the Catholic Church visits the Holyland over the weekend -- he will be protected by Jews and Moslems. Pope Paul, bowing to the security regulations -- of Israel and Jordan. Two nations of the Middle-East that are officially at war with one-another.

Naturally, both governments are extremely sensitive about this special security problem; and the Pontiff says he understands their concern. Hence, his agreement to travel at least part of the time--in a bullet proof car.

Tonight, Israel and Jordan have one thing -- in Common. Both will be thankful if the Pope's pilgrimage to the Holy places ends without incident. And now Art Hannes -- for Dick Noel.

SPACE FOLLOW JOHNSON

One Johnson economy concerns -- the space program.

"Several hundred million dollars" -- to quote the President; that much to be saved -- by curtailing projects that so far are in the blueprint stage. But Mr. Johnson stresses the fact -- that this economy will not make us fall behind the Russians; especially -- in the race to the Moon. The space program still calls for -- an American on the Moon by 1970.