

NEGRO DELEGATES DUMP GOLDWATER

SAN FRANCISCO--Negro Republicans reacted sharply against Sen. Barry Goldwater's nomination as the 1964 GOP Presidential candidate.

Six District of Columbia delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention, five of them Negroes, resigned from their delegation, saying they could not support the conservative Arizonan for President.

A spokesman for the 41 Negro delegates and alternates to the convention said none of them will vote for Goldwater in November.

The resignations from the D.C. delegation came after Carl Shipley, chairman of both the delegation and the Republican organization in Washington, said those who could not support the party's candidates should not hold party positions.

Shipley, a middle-of-the-roader who had been regarded as a backer of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania for the nomination, identified those who resigned as:

J. Franklin Wilson, George A. Parker, Mrs. E.B. Blackwell, Dr. Henry S. Robinson Jr., Norman O. Jarvis and Edward Burling Jr.

Burling, who is white, is a law partner of former Secretary of State Dean Acheson in the firm of Covington and Burling, Washington's largest law firm.

CLASHED WITH GOLDWATER

Parker, a Washington attorney and former law school dean, got national attention earlier when he clashed with Goldwater over civil rights during televised hearings of the platform committee.

Burling and Jarvis also resigned from the District of Columbia Republican Central Committee.

In making their reported decision not to vote for Goldwater in November, the convention's Negro delegates pledged themselves to remain in the Republican Party with the announced objectives of reshaping it to a party dedicated to "providing equal opportunities for all."

"Representatives of the Negro people who came to this convention feel they have been soundly defeated and they have vowed it won't happen again," John H. Clay, the spokesman for the convention's Negro delegates and alternates, said.

Clay, an attorney from Philadelphia who was not a delegate himself, served as co-ordinator of the Negro Republican headquarters created to fix strategy for Negroes attending the convention.

The Negro group had unanimously supported Scranton in his futile effort to wrest the nomination from Goldwater.

"The official word is that we will not vote for Goldwater," Clay told a reporter.

Asked if this meant his group will support President Johnson and vote for him, Clay said:

"No, it means just what it says--that we won't vote for Goldwater."

TO AID SUPPORTERS

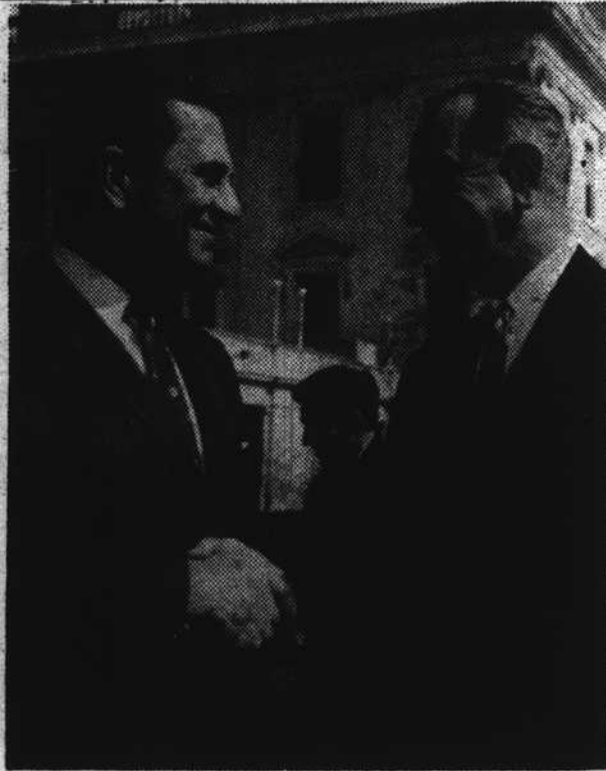
A spokesman said, they will concentrate on winning victories by Republican candidates for local, state and Congressional office.

"We are going to work like hell," William P. Young of Pennsylvania said, "for those people who have given substantial support to our efforts to achieve first-class citizenship."

"And we are going to work within the framework of the Republican party."

While few if any of the Negroes intended to work for Senator Goldwater's election, he said, "Reports that we are going to support Johnson are just as wrong as they can be."

Young, an alternate delegate and Pennsyl-



HURRY BACK, HOWARD--President Johnson exchanges greetings with Sen. Howard W. Cannon before Nevada solon leaves Washington to launch reelection campaign. President thanked Sen. Cannon for his support of Administration's Civil Rights Bill. Nevadan defied "small state" tradition to vote for curtailment of Dixiecrat-inspired Senate filibuster against bill.

vania State Secretary of Labor and industry, headed an informal organization of Negro delegations at the convention. The group issued several statements assailing the platform's civil rights plank, deploring the choice of Senator Goldwater as the party's Presidential candidate, and suggesting that Goldwater forces favored a "lily-white" party.

It was largely through Young's efforts that plans for a mass walkout from the convention floor of Negro delegates and alternates, favored by Negroes from Maryland and some other states, were abandoned. The Young group persuaded all but a handful of the Negroes that a demonstration on the floor would be wiser and just as effective.

RACIAL ISSUE LOOMS

Thus were the battle lines being formed for a Presidential campaign in which the racial issue promises to gain the most prominence since Reconstruction days.

Goldwater's apparent loss of the Negroes attending the convention emphasizes anew the Republican Party's dilemma over the Negro.

For decades after the Civil War, the GOP had an almost exclusive grip on the Negro vote. Until recently, southern delegations to Republican national conventions were sprinkled heavily with Negroes.

But with the advent of the New Deal, the Negro began shifting in massive numbers to the Democratic Party, which he has become increas-

CANNON GIVES FIGURES ON U.S. AID TO NEVADA

The Federal Aviation Agency is seeking \$2,553,000 for operation and maintenance of major facilities in Nevada during fiscal 1965 according to Nevada Sen. Howard W. Cannon.

The budget request includes projects to improve radar beacons at three sites, but does not include an estimated \$650,000 in matching funds under the Aid-to-Airports Act which Congress earlier this year voted to extend through 1967.

Cannon said \$650,000 is earmarked for operation and maintenance facilities at McCarran Field in Las Vegas, including airport traffic control tower, \$222,000; airport surveillance radar, \$196,000; and flight service station, \$232,000.

More than \$560,000 is being sought for Reno operations, including \$244,000 for the combined flight service station and air traffic control tower and \$185,000 for surveillance radar. Budgeted for the general aviation district office and the airports district office is \$132,000.

The senator said new equipment has been requested to improve radar beacons to acquire altitude data at Las Vegas, Fallon and Tonopah. The FAA has earmarked \$63,000 for the Las Vegas radar improvements and \$38,000 each for Fallon and Tonopah.

Other appropriations sought, Cannon added, are earmarked for operation of flight service stations at Tonopah, \$106,000; Lovelock, \$83,000; Carrant, \$75,000; and Elko, \$113,000.

ingly convinced is more interested in his welfare.

For a time, this development was confined almost exclusively to the North. But in recent years the Republican Party's Dixie branch has experienced an incredible growth as conservative whites flocked to it in increasing numbers. And the white Republicans have not been willing to let the party remain in the hands of Negroes, who in many areas of the south, had once dominated it.

This 1964 convention, for instance, was the first since the Civil War where there was not one Negro delegate from a southern state. There were two Negroes from the South at the convention, one from Georgia and one from Virginia, but both were alternates.

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