

Goldwater's Unique Reaction In Political Campaign

By WALTER R. MEARS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While the campaign crowd cheered him, Arizona's Senator Barry Goldwater stood smiling and waiting—and a trifle impatient.

For nearly 10 minutes the ovation thundered through New York's Madison Square Garden, last spring, and the chant We Want Barry became a roar.

"You'll get him if you just be quiet," the senator shouted.

Goldwater's reaction to that burst of cheers may be unique in presidential campaigning, but so in many ways, is Goldwater.

The biggest triumph of his primary campaign — in California — a triumph, no change in the senator's unshakable outlook. He welcomed it with a word of thanks to his supporters — then took the back door out of his hotel to avoid the crowd of jubilant fans.

"He's not a man who likes to exploit his triumphs," said campaign director Denison Kitchin. "He acts pretty much in victory as he does in defeat."

By his own account, Goldwater is bucking the trend of history in seeking the presidency as a senator from a small western state.

OUTSPKEN ON HUSTINGS

And he has said some things on the campaign trail that would have had other politicians washing their own mouths with soap.

"I'm not one of those baby-kissing, hand-shaking, blintzing candidates," he said once. "I don't like to insult the American intelligence by thinking that slapping people on the back is going to get you votes."

An Episcopalian, (Anglican) Goldwater does not attend church on Sundays. He has walked briskly through more than one Sunday-morning crowd of airport meeters.

Goldwater has never mastered the quick and easy hand-shake—the hello-gooey style of a Nelson Rockefeller. He has his best when there's time to stop and talk.

Goldwater is no spellbinder on a campaign platform. He delivers some of his toughest campaign attacks in a near-monotone.

But Goldwater fans turn out for message not style, and the Senator gives them that—two-timed attacks on Democratic President Johnson, demands for an end to big government, and a promise that he will lead the United States to a stronger stance in the world and a balanced budget at home.

A friendly, free-wheeling westerner, Goldwater is at home swinging beer from a paper cup at an Arizona rodeo, or chatting by radio with a Mexican friend as he pilots his twin-engine airplane near the border.

Goldwater traces his ancestry to pioneer stock and cattle men who crossed the desert from California to Arizona to open the family store. One of

Then Mr. Wardell tells of the beginning of Lord Beaverbrook's fatal illness and his announcement to the then Lady Dunn in July 1962: "I am told I have cancer of the prostate gland."

Mr. Wardell says that she attended him devotedly and Lord Beaverbrook used to chuckle and call her his "thirty-million-dollar nurse."

In May, 1963, x-rays confirmed the spread of the disease and d cobalt treatments were started. On June 7 Lord Beaverbrook and Mrs. Wardell were married.

Lord Beaverbrook's condition deteriorated "battling with radiation sickness, battling with

gout, battling with oedema (swelling) slowly, slowly his great heart failed."

DIED IN WIFE'S ARMS

And then Mr. Wardell reports that Lord Beaverbrook died in his wife's arms at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday June 9.

On his last night, propped up in bed he tried to join his wife and doctor at dinner. "He ate a few strawberries and some ice cream, and took a glass of champagne, raised it slowly and with difficulty and toasted her saying: 'To my beloved.'"

Mr. Wardell was for many years associated with Lord Beaverbrook's publishing operations and in fact was with him on the eve of his death.

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Bus Driver Put Immigrant On His Way To Good Fortune

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight years ago Luigi Bordignon used to load his masonry equipment aboard a bus and ride to work. Now Mr. Bordignon is president of his company, owns five trucks, two fork lifts, about a dozen power buzzies and \$200,000 worth of granite and marble cutting equipment—and part of it is in an auto.

"He says he probably owes most of his good fortune to a bus driver."

"He told me that if I kept parking my equipment onto the bus every morning, he soon wouldn't have any other passengers," said Mr. Bordignon.

"So I borrowed \$500 and bought a second-hand truck and put it where's under Bordignon Masonry Co."

"This year the companies owned by the Slovenian Italian immigrant, Bordignon Masonry, Continental Marble, and Vancouver Granite employ 82 men and will gross an estimated \$2,500,000."

"The firms are getting ready for their biggest job — facing the new walls of the new 14-story Bank of Canada building here with a granite compound."

"To produce the facing I'm using a secret mixing process I learned while working as a

mason in the old (Italy) country," he said.

The granite is being quarried at a large deposit near Beaverbrook, B.C. border.

Mr. Bordignon's general manager, Anton Novak, 38, said the secret is unique in that it is riddled with quartz and feldspar crystals that are fluorescent.

"The outside of the Bank of Canada building won't light up at night, but it will certainly sparkle," said Novak.

CHUNKS ARE CRUSHED

Mr. Bordignon explained the chunks of material are crushed to pieces five — eighths of an inch or smaller and mixed according to his process in a mold with cement.

"The chunks are then polished and each will weigh about 800 pounds," he said.

"The \$100,000 Bank of Canada job will take a year to complete."

Meanwhile the companies are busy with other construction jobs through the city and at the University of B.C.

Novak men are working six days a week, five days after dark. Novak says is the best marble-granite polishing plant in Canada. It produces the slabs and granite imported from quarries around the world.

New Details Are Disclosed On Beaverbrook Last Days

FREDERICTON (CP) — Hitherto undisclosed details of Lord Beaverbrook's death were disclosed by the doctor's verdict that cancer of the prostate gland. It also tells of his last dinner, propped up in bed, when he toasted Lady Beaverbrook with champagne.

Lady Beaverbrook was read him "to be spared the horror" of the medical session. At her bedside there was a resuscitation and she learned that with care and injections regularly given Lord Beaverbrook

might last two years.

And Mr. Wardell quotes from her diary: "Following the examination that afternoon I was rushed in with such a gleam of hopefulness and joy that I was sure we had hidden the horror from him for the time, at any rate. The doctors played their parts convincingly."

MARRIED BY TROUTH

That was in August, 1962. Less than a year before, Mr. Wardell reports Lady Dunn had become the wife of Lord Beaverbrook, but the liaison and legal sense, but by a secret troth taken on October 26, 1961 in the little church in West Lothian (Scotland) where his father had journeyed to Canada in 1864. The troth was a marriage by declaration, according to ancient Scottish tradition.



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