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FORD PICKS SENATOR DOLE AS RUNNING MATE; SAYS HE WANTS DEBATE, AND CARTER AGREES



A Tough Infighter

Robert Joseph Dole

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

chairman, Rogers C. B. Mor

old St. Bernard," said the

Nixon man, "while-Dole is a hungry Doberman Pinscher."

Dole might become Mr. Nix-

on's running mate in 1972. An admiring Midwestern Senator called him "a swash-

buckler, a real gut fighter,"

adding, "Bob would be per-

fect if they really meant to

retool [then Vice President]

his bulldog and sometimes slashing partisanship, Mr.

Dole has spent some of his keener wit on himself and his

allies. He loved one news-

liked Richard Nixon, you'll

And when he finally disen-

gaged himself from Mr.

fense in his own neck-and-

neck re-election campaign in Continued on Page A11, Col. 7

love Bob Dole."

Although best known for

Five years ago there was

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19—Robert Joseph Dole of House spokesman marked the Kansas, President Ford's difference with the outgoing choice for the Vice-Presiden-

risks of defending Presidents against Democratic majorities and declining odds. From his first days in the Senate in 1969, he was a one-man Dole Patrol, a fiery jack-in-the-box on the Senate floor and strong partisan supporter of Richard M. Nixon's Supreme Court appointments, Vietnam

his Watergate defense. Resented by Scott To some members of his own party, Bob Dole came on top early and too aggresof Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, resented Mr. Dole's rivalry for spokesmanship. Former Senator William Saxbe of Ohio called

Mr. Dole "hatchetman." But years ago, Senator Barry Goldwater sounded a theme that President Ford picking Mr. Dole this noon. "He's the first man we've had around here in a long time," said the Arizona conother side by the hair and drag them down the hill." When President Nixon made Mr. Dole chairman of the Republican National

Dole Choice Conformed To the Wishes of Reagan

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 However, the choice of a Ford's proposal-delivered, like —In selecting Senator Robert Midwestern conservative from the rest of his speech, with un-J. Dole of Kansas today as his Congress with many similari- usual verve—appeared likely to Vice-Presidential running mate, ties to the President himself lead to the first television de-President Ford made a decision left some doubts as to how bates in history between an inthat conformed to the wishes of much Mr. Dole could help to cumbent President and the ticket an aggressive and appeal regionally and ideologiarticulate political infighter, cally.

In a 27-minute post-midnight conference with his defeated rival, Mr. Ford asked Mr. Realimself and to many others at needs for victory in November. gan to comment on a list of six this convention. Mr. Ford did He beckened to the man he de-

By CHARLES MOHR

an and brought to broaden the Republican Party's challenger. [Page A14.]

gan to comment on a list of six Vice-Presidential prospects, and sources close to both men agreed that the former California Governor spoke most warmly of Senator Dole.

The President had not persisted Mr. Reagan a "veto" this convention. Mr. Ford did He beckoned to the man he denote that the sexual properties to day, feated last night, Ronald Reagan, to join him on the plat-form to address the delegates comfortable with Mr. Dole, a former Congressional college.

Reagan Urges Unity

Mr. Reagan did so. He praised

The President had not permitted Mr. Reagan a "veto power" on the selection, White House sources said. But the choice of Mr. Dole and its endorsement by Mr. Reagan would assist the President in his attempt to pacify and reunite a party divided after an emotional and often heated seven-month Presidential nomination campaign.

It gave Mr. Ford a running mate whose campaign assignment is expected to be to attack the president and inspect of the credibility and image of the property of the credibility and image of the president in the week, one of his close advisers felt he was leaning toward Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee or William D. Ruckleshaus, a former Deputy Attorney General.

Mr. Ford did not offer the second spot to Mr. Reagan, according to informed sources in both camps. They said the former California Governor had requested that the President not the romained servative known for aggressive the party platform, which his the party platform, which his dideas had influenced, as "a banner of bold, unmistakabla colors"—the phrase he had used to describe his own candidacy. And he urged Republicans to go forth united, to prove "there is no substitute for victory."

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CALL TO NATION

President Vows Fight 'With a Total Will' to Win Election

By R. W. APPLE Jr. Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 —President Ford surprised his fellow Republicans today by of Kansas as his running mate, then pledged to fight "with a total will to win a great vic-

"This nation is sound," the 38th President told the Repub-Text of Ford speech, page A10;

excerpts from Dole's, All. nation is secure. This nation is on the march to full economic recovery and a better quality In a tacit acknowledgment of his underdog status, Mr. Ford said he was "ready to debate the real issues face to face" on television with Jimmy Carter, his Democratic rival. The crowd in the hall roared its approval of the challenge, inhe President's prepared text.

Debates Would be First Mr. Carter promptly agreed, calling for a discussion of the choices facing the American people." Thus Mr.

ed 59 times by applause, and

the credibility and image of confront him with such a ques- servative known for aggressive Jimmy Carter, the Democratic tion when they met early this partisanship and a savage wit. morning at Mr. Reagan's hotel A movement by some Southsoon after the convention dealt Mr. Reagan a narrow defeat. fizzled earlier, and there was Nor, it was learned, was there ever serious consideration of a move to force Mr. Reagan onto

the ticket by encouraging a movement by convention delegates to draft him to throw the Continued on Page A11, Col. 1 Continued on Page A10, Col. 1

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