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So GOP Makes Everybody Happy

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A 5 EVERYONE knows, it is a party's recA ord in Congress rather than its campaign platform that tells the story of what
we may expect from it in the years ahead
and we turn there for enlightenment. However, our confusion over the glittering generalities in the brand new OCP platform
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Is the GOP totaltonist or internationalsit, economical or genedithrit, preparedness-minded or anti-military, anti-labor or
neutral, liberal or reactionary? It all depends on whether you are looking at the
House Republicans or the Senate Republicans. In the closing hours of the last
regular session, the public awa wa painful
demonstration of the OOP's split personality in the fights over draft tegislation and
European aid appropriations. The Senate
lost a lot of sleep getting the House to pass
an acceptable conscription bill and restore
heavy cuts in the European Recovery Proheavy cuts in the European Recovery Pro-

ever, the Republican difference goes However, the Republican difference goes back to the beginning of the 80th Congress. The big issue in the 1947 session was the Tati-Hartly Labor Law. Although the father of that measure was the GOP leader in the Senate, Tati, the was the Senate that kept the House from making this labor legislation much more drastic. Another large Republican disagreement developed over fiscal policy. Senate Republicans matched the Democratic Administration in generosity with Federal Yunda, consistently upping House appropriations

General Manager

by about two billion bucks.

The GOP Benate passed the Tatis-Ellender-Wagner, housing bill. The GOP House killed it in its Rules Committee and put through a substitute knocking out public housing and sium clearance.

The GOP Senate fought for a permanent ionig-range farm program but the House blocked it and forced through stoppage extension of wartime farm prices.

The GOP Senate voted for Federal aid to education and the House killed it. The GOP House produced the Mundt-Nixon Bill, a totalitarian-type measure for suppressing Communism, and the GOP Senate stopped it.

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At this point it seems clear enough that
the House is the stronghold of GOP reaction and the Senate the citadel of GOP
progressivism, but which is the Republican
Party? Our puzzlement grown on this point
when we remember that the st an d-pat
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the Senate buried it. Which chamber of Congress sets or follows the Republican policy? If both are following the party line, then we must say that the GOP in 1948 is for everything and against everything. On the basis of performance in the 80th seasion, the Republicans of the House and Senate make Mr. Trying to be all things to all men.

An American Slight To UN

IN A newared the other day we saw the old League of Nations headquarters in Genera. Sitting there empty and quiet back of a well-tended lawn upon which a large memorial to its founder—Moodrow Wilson—gittered in the sun, it seemed to be waiting. Waiting like a sumplious manison built for a grand lady who had strayed elsewhere or dailled overlong on the way to her new estate.

Apparently Switzerland hopes that the lady—international co-operation—may yet move in. Of course, it would be the United Nations now, rather than the almost for-

gotten League.

Swiss hopes were certainly boosted last
week when Congress adjourned without
acting on a bill to provide a \$55,000,000 loan
for the construction of a permanent UN
headquarters in Manhattan. Tyree Lie,
secretary-general of UN, will have to tell
the General Assembly in Paris next September that the United States has refused
to make the loan that would keep the UN
in the United States.

This will, no doubt, set off more agita-ion for the move to Geneva by delegates rom the Arab countries who have best cicking up a rumpus about location in New fork ever since the plan to partition Pales-me came up. There is undue Zionist pres-

aure on UN in New York, the Arabs say A Syrian delegate remarked simply the other down and he and the follow delegates were remarked simply the other has been also been also and the say of the say o

Youth Watches The Old Heads

TWE GOP is being watched. Not only by a some \$500 delegates, relatives of delegates are some \$500 delegates, relatives of delegates and firmed of delegates clustered in Philadelphia's Convention Hall, but by a large body of possibility Americans who have come a some season of the some season of th

Executive.

Millions of veterans are getting their first taste of big-time politicking with the Republican National Conviention in Philadelphia. They are youngsters with a rather special interest in the politics of 48; they don't want another war; they don't like the current inflation and they know well the current inflation and they know well with the particular conventions with the particular conventions with the particular conventions with both.

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They are listening over a lot of radios, reading column after column of newsprint; some few are catching the proceedings by television. Though they are inexperienced in de-coding kernnet speeches, novices at getting the meat out of party platforms, they are not completely innocent. In some manner they have developed a healthy sort of stepticism. The familiar phrase heard

around Army camps and on shipboard: "I won't buy that," should be a warning to politicians—the Republicans now and the Democrats next month.

Democrats next month.

The mistaken belief of both parties that they can win the vicerant vote solely by mouthing "housing, pensions, Of Diletties," is dangerous. In the first place, most veterans don't want gifts—they want only to take their place in the society they left in the early forties. Of course, they aren't happy a bout the handicaps thrown in front of them, but they don't want charity. They want only what the rest of the country deserves—adequate housing, a reasonable cost of living, and the right to live in peace.

peace.

The '48 GOP convention is being widely called one of the most interesting in three decades. The Democratic convention next month will be a lively and perhaps momentous affair. The youngsters will enjoy this year's conventions but the intentness with which they are watching the spectacle betokens something more than curiosity and a desire to be entertained. If the conventioners ofter little besides the old ballents are due for an unpleasant reaction from the new generation of voters in November.

From The Greensboro Daily News

Spiritual Formula For Peace

Europe, unfortunately, has not as yet permitted spiritual factors to exercise any measurable strength toward achieving peace. Foreign offices hold the power to make or mar peace, and they admit little or no spiritual considerations. Power politics is in the saddle.

AT the Carolina Institute of International Relations last week, one of the speakers cited the peace pattern that has been offered by India, one that stems from the spiritual, influence of Mahatma Gandi, Por nearly a year now, he points out, India's spiritual peace truce has prevailed.

Baptists, Friends and others have called for new action looking toward constructive relationships between al-odds nations. The Bapitat. Friends and others have called for new action looking toward constructive re-lationships between at-odds nations. The churches are declining to withhold their influence any longer on crucial matters re-lating to war and peace. In short, they are ple of the world are not going to sit quietly by and leave the attainment of peace ex-clusively in the hands of foreign offices which know no way to play the interna-tional game except by the old materialistip-rules of power politics.



Congressional Record

Federal Aid To Business

NEW YORK

DUSINESS men fared prely with NEW YORK

Dith the alphieth Congress, but they didn't art everyting they wanted by any mean.

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Congress should have acted also to halt "overtime on overtime," involving shipping and other industries.

CONGRESS reduced some of the burdens on bust-canes by cutting income taxes, by killing warring controls, and by refusing to increase the legal dinimation.

The lawmakers rejected many attempts to increase Governmental entrance into business, such as subsidies for public housing and alum clearance as the state of t

rell taxes at 1 per cent ann retasses.

The lawmakers heeded the err of the railroads and freed time from anti-trust prosecution in the read of the railroads and freed time from anti-trust prosecution in the case of the railroads and freed time from anti-trust prosecution in the case of the railroads and freed time from anti-trust processes of the railroads and read time from anti-trust contains a result of the railroads and read time from anti-trust property outs. They cut the unemployment herefit from a result of the railroads and read to the result of the railroads and read to the railroads and read to the railroads and read to the railroads and read the railroads and read that make Governor Here the Democratic Party has not been propored for the people delivered at Sacramento, Gov. Warren of California said: "Because the Republican Party has not been in power of sixteen college of the railroads and read that make Governor Here the Democratic Party and the railroads and the read of the railroads and the read of the railroads and the railroads and the read of the railroads and the railroads

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Congress extended for one year the parity price system which keeps farm prices high. Business loses and 'gains by that. When farmers are financial to the state of the

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Marquis Childs

Fat Cats And Brokers

PHILADELPHIA

emily of the decision to be taken. But most of it must be put down to sheer exhiberance and part of it salaged for the benefit of those worth out of a trip to the convenion. It has very little to do with the selegation of a nominee. What goes on behind the noisy of the convenion is the selegation of a nominee. What goes no behind the noisy of the convenion is the selegation of a nominee. What goes no behind the noisy of making deals for delegates. It is his backstairs dealing that can hogite the new President, committee over the policies that may prove a crippling handlesp. Thus the smitted of the convenience of t

in the White House.

TALE OF TOLLIVER

Take a minor example of how it works. The hatrman of the delegation from the grand old State of Mishawain of

Bandwagon Rolls

Dewey's Chickens

By DORIS FLEESON

IKE patrictism, availability is apparently not enough. Seconding this conclusion, a judicious publisher pointed to a picture of Senator and Mrs. Vander and his staff checked and removered: If journal in the part of the observed: If jour all in the part of the delegates.

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all the difficulties a coalition always encounters.

ALL OVER-CONFIDENT
To begin with, as James A. Fartergoanes at Chicago, in 1923 and to prove by his own example: "Each one thinks he can win. They always think they can win."

squirred will gather but not the dreat man himself and get delegates.

He had just come from the Dewy autice where at their own urging the state from his state who think they are stored the bandwagon. It was a pilgrimage that had many councillation of Dewy results and their leaking dikes.

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EYES ON HALLECK

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PHILADELPHIA
The supporters of statesmanlike Sen. Vandenberg should
have known that hell hath no fury like a swoman scorned.
Their biggest mistake at the opening of the convention was to kick out Mrs. Dudley Hay after her many years of hard work as National Committeewoman and as Secretary of the GOP Mational Committee.

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Campaign Contributions

President.

Summerfield has been president of the Detroit, Automobile Dealers Association, which, during the war, worked out a deal with the Sitale whereby its books were not audied of payment of the sales kaxes. The dealers were appropriately that the sales have a summer of the sales are a sales and they have been indicated. Simultaneously Michigan Attorney Oeneral Engens Black charges that though

Behind The Scenes

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A troug was a private conference between Sen. Vandenberg and Frank McKex, big-shot Republican leader of Michigan and head of the gambling instead of the sense of the sens

GOP-Go-Round

JIM FARLEY created a hubbub by bobbing up at Republican headquarters . . "Aren't you a little early?" asked

Convention Chaff