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REPUBLICAN - DIXIECRAT SCHEME?

THIS being the silly season of politics, it would not be amiss to bring you readers up to date on some of the suggested schemes of thwarting President Truman's Fair Deal in the Presidential election year of 1952.

Ever since James P. Byrne began his telling campaign against "Trust-busting," the seers and prophets have been trying to project their minds into the future to determine just what role the South Carolina plans for himself.

Several things have happened in the past few weeks. Early this month Senator Bricker shocked some of his Republican colleagues by suggesting a new alignment of most of the Dixiecrats in a new conservative national party.

The Bricker proposal was snapped up eagerly by Republican Party leaders in Virginia, and State Chairman DeLoay of North Carolina came through yesterday with a hearty endorsement.

THE LATTA PARK DECISION

THERE was enough of the spirit of compromise in the Park & DeLoay Commission's decision on the Latta Park community recreational center yesterday to satisfy everyone.

By moving the site a quarter of a mile from its proposed location between Romney Road and Park Ave. to the corner of Whitnorp and Park Ave., the Commission took out of the area where the staunchest opponents live some of the fiercest fighting.

At the same time, the Commission kept faith with the people of Charlotte who authorized a special election the use of bond money for a community center in Latta Park, and also stood fast by its own convictions in the matter.

A GOOD NEWSPAPER

FIVE YEARS before The News was born, The Atlantic Journal came into being. Georgia has never known a better newspaper. It marked not an anniversary of its birth but an anniversary of the year when its future was charted by a forward-looking man.

Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio brought the paper ten years ago this week. The what has happened since Dec. 12, 1939: The paper's circulation has more than doubled.

And so has its advertising. But more than that, it has made its slogan—"Covers Dixie Like The Dew"—

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

McGrath ENLIGHTENS

WHAT So McGrath is saying is (1) that A & P's setup so far has not forced higher prices on the public; (2) that the breakup of its system will leave unaffected the stores and the economies they have brought to the consumer; and (3) that A & P's dissolution will somehow allow all the other grocers to pay less for their supplies.

If you are baffled by the issues in the A & P case, it should be consulting to discover that the Attorney General of the United States is just as befuddled as you.

There must be lots of old-fashioned men left in it has been reported that only one-half of a pajama year per man is sold—Grenada County (Mis.) Weekly.

One old ready for this Christmas cries when laid down and quits when taken up. How did the manufacturer ever get the idea—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

"Of each 100 women, eleven are knock-kneed," reports a statistician, the lucky rascal—Rolling Fork (Mis.) Dear Creek Pilot.

the South as Mr. Dewey did in 1946, and perhaps more. Then the Dixiecrats would nominate General Eisenhower on their States' Rights ticket, hoping that they could thereby swing more than the four states they carried in 1948 under the Strom Thurmond banner.

There is a further drawback: Southern Democrats in the House of Representatives and the Senate would have to retain their present party label if they hope to hold their committee chairmanships and other seniority rights under the present Congressional system.

Also to be considered are the personal plans of one Senator Robert Taft of Ohio who, having fought so long and so hard for the GOP presidential nomination, is not likely to be asked to renounce his allegiance to Eisenhower or any one else without a stiff fight.

At any rate, it's an interesting period in the life and times of our two major political parties, and your guess as to what is going to happen is as good as anyone else's.

Handwriting On The Great Wall



Box Score For Session

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY. RECOGNITION of Israel, control of arms internationally, peace treaty signing, reduction of taxes or elimination of inequity, status for Alaska and Hawaii, equal pay for men and women.

Platform Vs. Performance

It is impractical to give the exact number because in many cases the action taken varies with the specific wording of the platform so much that it is debatable as to whether or not the aim was achieved.

A typical example of this is the rent control. Democrats recommended retention of rent control, Republicans recommended its repeal, and the House passed the latter.

The Military Assistance Program (MAP) to strengthen friendly nations against Communism, for example, was not introduced by either party in 1948, although some initiative was made of continuing arms aid abroad.

Subjects mentioned only by the Democrats and not by the Republicans included: extension of crop insurance, financing of the school lunch program, increase in the national minimum wage, veterans' home membership, but for their principles, and they all pitch in and continue to wage an unrelenting fight against the Roosevelt-Truman economic ideas.

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People's Platform On Force And Violence

Editor, The News: DESPITE all the scientific arguments to the contrary, most of the white folks down here are superior human beings.

Several distinguished sons of Dixie have argued that all the arms in the world cannot force the negro to give up segregation. They would have been right if they were in 1920 and over 100 per cent of the world cannot keep Negroes from defying Jim Crow and working for its downfall.

THE National Association of Manufacturers deserves a pat on the back for a change. Its devotion to a principle is not only admirable, but highly idealistic for the sake of its beloved shareholders and material gain.

No organization or group in the country has fought so zealously for its principles, despite the fact that such fight may very well endanger their own pockets. The five Democratic Administrations, for example, never in the history of our country did they make as much money as they have made here.

THE Un-Materialistic NAM CHAIRLOTTE. I can pick up the place in Denver, New Orleans and I am home before they dump the sewage into the Gulf of Mexico.

This is the town where you feel that everybody might have united as a planet and they are surrounded by charged wire and fierce mania. I always feel sentimental about the town where I was born and at least a gossip might say that I am sentimental.

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The People's Platform is available to any reader who care to mount it. Communications should be less than 300 words typewritten if possible, and on only one side of the paper.

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Uncle Sam's Glass Chin

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. LEADING from strength, he is only sound tactic, which is the card in the Soviet hand. It is dividing the world. Presumably that is what the Soviet Union wants to do.

But here at home we seem determined to allow ourselves as weak and divided as the Soviet Union. It leads with a glass chin. Abroad, it creates a strange impression on the columns of the American press before his own improvement.

The Soviet engineers seem to America. They got insurance down America. They got insurance down America. They got insurance down America.

How much this information would help Russia in the event of a Soviet invasion of the United States, I do not know.

The third phase of Russian-U. S. relations began with the realization that the Soviet Union was bent on nothing less than the domination of the world.

America has a strong moral position in the cold war, and the chief reason for this is that the country demonstrated to the world that it was not afraid to stand up to the Soviet Union.

The destroyers and the haters who own no Cadillac is a busy young man named Richard Widmark, a slight build fellow with a keen mind and a keen tongue.

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