

THOMAS L. ROBINSON Publisher
J. E. DOWD General Manager
C. S. GRAYBORN Executive Editor
H. A. McKEIGHT Editor

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1950

BACK IN THE SADDLE

ONE certain result of Tuesday's Congressional election is that President Truman will have to stop stepping on Southern toes and begin scratching a few Southern backs if he hopes to put across any controversial domestic legislation in the first Congress.

The 81st Congress was Democratic by a substantial majority in both houses, but a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats kept a close check-rein on the more ambitious Fair Deal domestic ventures.

That coalition should be even stronger this year, especially in the Senate. For one thing, the Democratic numerical majority will be only two, instead of twelve. For another, at least two of the new Southern Democrats are far more conservative than the Truman supporters they ousted in last Spring's primaries.

Thus by the unpredictable turn of political events, President Truman is about to reap the harvest he has been sowing

since he won the election in 1948 without the solid support of the South. He will face, for the next two years, a formidable array of such Southerners as Byrd and Robertson of Virginia, Smith and Hoey of North Carolina, Maybank and Johnson of South Carolina, Hays and George of Georgia, Smathers and Holland of Florida, Hill and Sparkman of Alabama, Stennis and Eastland of Mississippi, and McKellar of Tennessee, none of whom fall into the classification. Upon their votes will largely depend the progress of domestic legislation.

The new strength and influence of Southern Democrats will also extend beyond the new term of Congress to the 1952 Democratic national convention, and is a force that Mr. Truman will have to reckon with.

Two years ago, the abortive and short-sighted States Rights splinter movement was drummed up to counter the Truman reversion of the Southern wing of the Democratic Party. It failed miserably. Now the wisdom of those who stayed to fight the battle within the Democratic Party has been proved.

A LESSON FOR TOP LABOR LEADERS

THERE will be considerable satisfaction throughout the land over the stunning defeat administered to the big labor union leaders who ganged up on Senator Robert Taft in Ohio.

Labor had staked everything on its campaign to compel the author of the Taft-Hartley law. It used every device from full-registration to colored comic books in a bitter, slashing attack on Taft. Virtually every labor leader of any national significance had a hand in the proceedings at one time or another.

Yet the American people will make a serious mistake if, in their enjoyment of the labor boss' discomfiture, they overlook the more significant aspect of the Ohio election. That is the apparent refusal of the rank and file members of organized labor to be stampeded in a direction they didn't choose to go.

Senator Taft had been expected to lose

HAM JONES' CLOSE CALL

RE. Hamilton C. Jones must have lost a long slow slip of relief when his Republican campaign in the West was a victory in the small hours of Wednesday morning. From the first reports, it became apparent that the contest would be close indeed, and the later summaries gave Mr. Jones a margin of just over 5,000 votes.

Had Mr. Jones been better known at the start of the campaign, had he been a more widely read and respected, and ignored regular Republican leaders in several counties, had he not driven around the district in a shiny Cadillac—he would probably have unseated Mr. Jones.

Hamilton C. Jones is a most affable and a fine gentleman. And in all fairness, it is hard to picture him taking the credit for his victory beyond his efficient office staff and his long-experi-

OSCAR OF THE WALDORF

IT IS FITTING to pause for a moment amidst the din of elections and wars and rumors of wars to mark the passing in New York of Oscar Tschirky, known for the past 60 years on every continent as Oscar Of The Waldorf.

Oscar represented a bygone age, when history still wore a ribbon in her hair—the days of horse-drawn carriages, of beautiful women escorted by men in business caps, when Peacock Alley in the old Waldorf Astoria Hotel was more important than the 38th Parallel... days of good food... quiet days... days of peace.

—when food was an art, and the cafeteria and hot-dog stand were awaiting the advance of our civilization.

—when headwaiters conferred with their dinner partners just as if they were mapping out a plan of battle, dinners to be eaten slowly and with great flourish in the strains of Strauss waltzes or a soft Mozart quartet.

Oscar of the Waldorf could dish it out—as no other man in the world—to the

From The Louisville Courier-Journal

OLD CHRIS GREENE GOES ROUND THE BEND

OUR youth, here in Louisville, we used to sing of a famous river packet, "The old Tom Shirley goes round the bend." For the past twenty years or so, though it would not have scanned, the youngsters along the river shores might have chanted "The old Chris Greene goes round the bend." And now she (or he) is always the one who is referred to as "the boat" is always the one who is referred to as "the river."

Presbyterian's Quit

In the Presbyterian Churches in our section they always use the term "Was On That Sad and Doleful Night" before the administration of the Lord's Supper. At one church in our section they were drummed up to counter the Truman reversion of the Southern wing of the Democratic Party. It failed miserably. Now the wisdom of those who stayed to fight the battle within the Democratic Party has been proved.

Unemployables

So we have people who are willing to work, even to work under less than ideal conditions, but who are unable to find jobs suitable to their talents. For all practical purposes they are unemployable. Breeding almost like flies, they give an increasing threat to our well being. They are a constant drag on our progress. They are our greatest problem. Any solution must be a long-time one, and meantime a very expensive one.

Give Him Time

Eight-year-old Johnny Williams lives at the corner of Summit Ave. and Endor St., a convenient spot for hitch-hikers. The other day a tough-looking sergeant from Fort Bragg was standing on the corner waiting to talk to the men Johnny walked up and started talking.

Perfect Squelch

John L. Lewis' recent retort to President Truman saying the President was afraid to appoint him dog-catcher because there would be more brains in the dog department than in the State Dept. was a D. T. Malpas reply in like vein that Bob Maxwell once made to Gov. Charles E. Brannan.

Friday, The 13th

Just the other day, however, I met a colored man who is not the least bit worried about the "black" day which is usually supposed to be the day when the world will end.

They Overdid It

High Point Firemen's pride in their brand new red truck could be a bit today. The truck is too big for the station.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The final decision as to how far the Russo-Chinese alliance will go toward all-out war will depend largely on one factor—how many atomic bombs we have, compared with the number Russia has.

Guarding The President

UNTIL the recent attempt on his life, President Truman had given little thought to his personal safety. He once told my assistant, Fred Blumenthal, that he had figured out what he would do if an assassin came into the room.

Tension In Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Iranian Ambassador Grady has called from Teheran that the Russian report across the border that the Iranian Government is to get ready to welcome a Russian army. The broadcast is to get ready to welcome the Russian army.

Problem For UN

THE North Korean-Manchurian area is an ideal one for the United Nations to operate in. Another dam, the Yalu Dam, one of the largest in the world, is 228 feet high, 2,786 feet long, has a reservoir 60 miles long and delivers 100,000 kilowatts of power.

Behind The Iron Curtain

SCIENTIST ESCAPES—A brilliant physicist from the OGPU in escaping behind the Iron Curtain. Penetrate deep into the heart of the Soviet Union, where he has been working for the OGPU.

Atom Bomb Ratio Holds Back Russians

Two other reservoirs are south of the Yalu River wholly in North Korean territory, and about twenty miles north of the present UN front. It was about the time UN troops approached the border that the dam was built.



Atlantic Defense Pact

Heckler is on vacation. During his absence the cartoon of David P. Fitzpatrick appears here through the courtesy of Mr. Fitzpatrick and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Collected By Bill Sharpe

TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

Heckler is on vacation. During his absence the cartoon of David P. Fitzpatrick appears here through the courtesy of Mr. Fitzpatrick and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

No Hard Times

A friend who recently spent a vacation at a North Carolina mountain resort town, said: "There are no hard times there." He went on to say that the most serious trouble there had been was bringing a good price. There were apples, corn, cabbage, onions and other truck crops, all at peak prices, with cattle on every hillside and diversified industries with full payrolls.

Rocking Chairs

Beaucher Cobb, Morganton News-Herald. Louisville, Ga., whose column I read with much interest every week, has just discovered the white latrine seats rocking chairs are made of. Evidently she, too, has no idea of discarding her old fashioned notions, judging from the answer she gave to her own question.

They Overdid It

High Point Firemen's pride in their brand new red truck could be a bit today. The truck is too big for the station.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The final decision as to how far the Russo-Chinese alliance will go toward all-out war will depend largely on one factor—how many atomic bombs we have, compared with the number Russia has.

Guarding The President

UNTIL the recent attempt on his life, President Truman had given little thought to his personal safety. He once told my assistant, Fred Blumenthal, that he had figured out what he would do if an assassin came into the room.

Tension In Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Iranian Ambassador Grady has called from Teheran that the Russian report across the border that the Iranian Government is to get ready to welcome a Russian army.

Problem For UN

THE North Korean-Manchurian area is an ideal one for the United Nations to operate in. Another dam, the Yalu Dam, one of the largest in the world, is 228 feet high, 2,786 feet long, has a reservoir 60 miles long and delivers 100,000 kilowatts of power.

Behind The Iron Curtain

SCIENTIST ESCAPES—A brilliant physicist from the OGPU in escaping behind the Iron Curtain. Penetrate deep into the heart of the Soviet Union, where he has been working for the OGPU.

Atom Bomb Ratio Holds Back Russians

Two other reservoirs are south of the Yalu River wholly in North Korean territory, and about twenty miles north of the present UN front. It was about the time UN troops approached the border that the dam was built.

Vote Results Make Farley's Law Look Rather Fallacious

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In his palmy days when he roamed the campaign trail in 1936, James A. Farley laid down a political rule of thumb. He said that happens in the last week or 10 days of a campaign can make any difference.

If that is true, then the starling headlines that tell of Chinese withdrawal from the Korean War come too late to sway any votes one way or the other. This news has certainly an ominous look.

It could mean an undeclared war with China of indefinite duration and undid cost. Or it could mean a temporary threat that either a frank showdown or negotiation would end the Korean War.

The tendency of late has been to write down the Chinese Communist denunciations as bluff. On the assumption that there would be no serious intervention, the Korean war was considered virtually ended. General MacArthur based that view.

But among those who followed most closely the reason for the United States' withdrawal from North Korea was that the Communists had all signs to be pessimistic. They felt that the Communist leaders in the North were saying when they declared weeks ago that they intended to carry the war to the South, that they did not change this view even though the optimists were proclaiming the time for a Chinese intervention had passed.

Now there is apparently a disposition to give the Peking regime a blank warning. Either the Communist capture of all the territory behind the Manchurian-Korean border, or American bombing to destroy the great Yalu reservoir.

Sulbu is a kind of Tennessee Valley project, consisting of a series of dams and power stations. Approximately half the power goes to North Korea, and the other half to Manchuria. While the Russians want to have the power, this is still a vital source of energy for Manchuria's industry.

What the optimists may have forgotten is that the brilliant strategy of Man-Tueing has always found the enemy as far into the interior as possible. Then he has struck. He has been interested not in Manchuria's army, but in the Chinese army.

Experts Baffled By China's Entry, War Threat Nearer

By STEWART AND JOSEPH ALSOP

AS THESE words are written, the country awaits the outcome of the election to North Korea. What is going on in the Korean peninsula is more than what has happened at the polls. The highest American policy-makers are all agreed that the Korean war is a vital source of energy for Manchuria's industry.

What the optimists may have forgotten is that the brilliant strategy of Man-Tueing has always found the enemy as far into the interior as possible. Then he has struck. He has been interested not in Manchuria's army, but in the Chinese army.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The reasons for this conclusion are important. First, there is the real prize mover in the Korean peninsula. That is the Yalu River. It is the key to the Korean peninsula. The Chinese government realized this and sent Chinese troops into Korea for a considerable period.

There are good reasons to believe that the Chinese are still in the Korean peninsula. The Chinese government realized this and sent Chinese troops into Korea for a considerable period.

There are good reasons to believe that the Chinese are still in the Korean peninsula. The Chinese government realized this and sent Chinese troops into Korea for a considerable period.

There are good reasons to believe that the Chinese are still in the Korean peninsula. The Chinese government realized this and sent Chinese troops into Korea for a considerable period.

There are good reasons to believe that the Chinese are still in the Korean peninsula. The Chinese government realized this and sent Chinese troops into Korea for a considerable period.

There are good reasons to believe that the Chinese are still in the Korean peninsula. The Chinese government realized this and sent Chinese troops into Korea for a considerable period.

Atom Bomb Ratio Holds Back Russians

Two other reservoirs are south of the Yalu River wholly in North Korean territory, and about twenty miles north of the present UN front. It was about the time UN troops approached the border that the dam was built.

Two other reservoirs are south of the Yalu River wholly in North Korean territory, and about twenty miles north of the present UN front. It was about the time UN troops approached the border that the dam was built.

Behind The Iron Curtain

SCIENTIST ESCAPES—A brilliant physicist from the OGPU in escaping behind the Iron Curtain. Penetrate deep into the heart of the Soviet Union, where he has been working for the OGPU.

SCIENTIST ESCAPES—A brilliant physicist from the OGPU in escaping behind the Iron Curtain. Penetrate deep into the heart of the Soviet Union, where he has been working for the OGPU.

Atom Bomb Ratio Holds Back Russians

Two other reservoirs are south of the Yalu River wholly in North Korean territory, and about twenty miles north of the present UN front. It was about the time UN troops approached the border that the dam was built.