

THOMAS L. ROBINSON Publisher
J. E. DOWD General Manager
B. S. GRIFFITH Executive Editor
C. A. MCKNIGHT Editor

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1952

AN EXAMPLE FOR TAR HEEL REPUBLICANS

MORE than 558,000 North Carolinians marked a Republican Presidential ballot on Nov. 4, narrowing the Democratic victory margin to less than 100,000.

Some of these were registered Republicans. Most of them were registered Democrats.

The Citizens for Eisenhower met, adopted a constitution, and then pledged to continue working for "good government." They did or said nothing that would stir N. C. Republican hopes of a permanent alliance.

Nor has the N. C. Republican Party made any effort to capitulate on the terrific November showing. If there has been so much as one meeting to map plans for increasing party registration and building up contests for Congressional, state and local offices...

TO EACH HIS OWN

WHEN General Eisenhower surprised the seasoned politicians with the appointment of Martin Durkin as Secretary of Labor, there was a good deal of speculation about the significance of the move, especially after Sen. Robert Taft issued his opinion.

Probably Eisenhower had one purpose only. It was to establish, beyond all doubt, that he proposed to run the executive branch of the Government in the next four years without interference from anyone.

And now that the skids have been greased for Senator Taft to slide into the majority leadership of the Senate, with the blessings of the Eisenhower camp, it probably is time for one other point. General Eisenhower will keep hands off Congress, let it conduct its own affairs without interference from the executive branch.

TWO OUTSTANDING DIPLOMATS

SATURDAY an aging Republican gentleman and an ageless Democratic lady were jointly honored in New York. The gentleman, Ambassador Warren Austin, who has served about his five years as one of the U. S. delegation to the U. N., seemed extremely happy that Henry Cabot Lodge would be his successor.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who retirement is beyond contemplation, will be named as the honorary secretary of the commission on human rights, of which she was an indefatigable champion.

HAPPY DAYS

AS COLUMNIST Frederick C. Othman reports elsewhere on this page today, the Republicans are planning the inaugural down to the last snow shovel and raincoat, just to be ready in any emergency.

A HORRIFYING EXPERIMENT

EXCEPT for the headline writers who value a short word above gold and honor, most of us around here have long taken a rather dim view of initiatives and those verbal contractions which flourish so abundantly in Washington and especially in the Pentagon.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON BOB Anderson of Vernon, Texas, who takes over the job of riding herd on the admirals as Secretary of the Navy the next January, has ridden the merry-go-round of one of the biggest farmers in the world.

Soft-Hearted Secretary

HORSES, steers, and alfalfa seem a long way from battlements and submarines, but Bob Anderson's chief concern is his hands-on job as Secretary of the Navy. He is a man of peace, and he has introduced a bill to exempt the minister and the manager of the second largest ranch in the United States from the military.

Well, You're The Doctor



Another 'Explosion' Possible

Eisenhower-Taft Relationship

THIS relationship between these powerful figures, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft, will profoundly affect the future. Here in this temporary capital of the United States, it is possible to piece together a fairly coherent Taft-Eisenhower story.

The first sweetness and light period was ushered in by the famous campaign-time conference at Morningside Heights. Taft was naturally delighted. He was, and assumed that he would be, the fourth man to make a speech at the Eisenhower policy-down and vote-up on labor policy.

Eisenhower, meanwhile, had been genuinely surprised and indignant when the Morningside Heights meeting was pictured as a "surrender" to Sen. Taft. Moreover, he had been developing some firm views of his own labor policy.

Bridges Wanted Job

EISENHOWER himself, moreover, is strongly and perhaps wisely disinclined to interfere in Senate matters. So it became known that Eisenhower had no objections to Taft as Senate leader.

Another 'Surrender'

THEN Eisenhower assigned Herbert Brownell, the campaign to handle appointments, and the milk of human kindness soon began to curdle.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON BOB Anderson of Vernon, Texas, who takes over the job of riding herd on the admirals as Secretary of the Navy the next January, has ridden the merry-go-round of one of the biggest farmers in the world.

Soft-Hearted Secretary

HORSES, steers, and alfalfa seem a long way from battlements and submarines, but Bob Anderson's chief concern is his hands-on job as Secretary of the Navy. He is a man of peace, and he has introduced a bill to exempt the minister and the manager of the second largest ranch in the United States from the military.

Investigating A Secretary

REPUBLICAN Senators are conspiring against a fellow Republican—Sen. William Langer of North Dakota. To this country, a Judiciary Committee investigation by the committee is supposed to head next month.

Soft-Hearted Secretary

HORSES, steers, and alfalfa seem a long way from battlements and submarines, but Bob Anderson's chief concern is his hands-on job as Secretary of the Navy. He is a man of peace, and he has introduced a bill to exempt the minister and the manager of the second largest ranch in the United States from the military.

Republicans in Congress To Control 650 Patronage Jobs

By Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Republican Party in both Houses of the 83rd Congress, GOP legislators will control 650 patronage jobs at the State Department. The jobs, valued at about \$3 million a year in salaries...

At the opening of the new Congress, the entire House Republican Membership will determine who is to get top patronage posts. The election will be made by majority vote.

Most of these jobs—such as elevator operators, pages and postmen—pay between \$1,000 a year. The top jobs are the Secretary of the Senate and the Secretary of the House.

In the 82nd Congress, Senate Democrats received 100 jobs, while Republicans received 150. They are not subject to any Congressional approval.

Inaugural Presents Plenty Of Pains For Republican Planners

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Republican Party is planning a grand inaugural celebration in Washington, D. C., on January 20, 1953. The party is expected to have a large contingent of members and supporters.

MY SPIES in the carpentering trade report that the \$150,000-a-year inaugural parade is being planned in front of the White House. The parade is expected to be a grand affair.

Why this should be I do not know unless it is that pine is more plentiful and hence less fashionable. It seems the inaugural committee has got problems. Drop in headquarters on Pennsylvania Avenue if you want to see normal folks turning wild-eyed.

SCOUTS PREPARED

HERE, for instance, we have the man in charge of users. These scouts are going to be in the line to help figure some way of notifying them all at the last moment to what kind of rain is expected.

Soft-Hearted Secretary

HORSES, steers, and alfalfa seem a long way from battlements and submarines, but Bob Anderson's chief concern is his hands-on job as Secretary of the Navy. He is a man of peace, and he has introduced a bill to exempt the minister and the manager of the second largest ranch in the United States from the military.

Investigating A Secretary

REPUBLICAN Senators are conspiring against a fellow Republican—Sen. William Langer of North Dakota. To this country, a Judiciary Committee investigation by the committee is supposed to head next month.

Soft-Hearted Secretary

HORSES, steers, and alfalfa seem a long way from battlements and submarines, but Bob Anderson's chief concern is his hands-on job as Secretary of the Navy. He is a man of peace, and he has introduced a bill to exempt the minister and the manager of the second largest ranch in the United States from the military.

Kind-Hearted Senator

THE Catholic Welfare Board also came to Langer with the story of a young mother, who had been brought to this country from Poland. She had never been naturalized. She gave birth to an illegitimate baby, and when she tried to force the father, a policeman, to marry her, she was deported.

Soft-Hearted Secretary

HORSES, steers, and alfalfa seem a long way from battlements and submarines, but Bob Anderson's chief concern is his hands-on job as Secretary of the Navy. He is a man of peace, and he has introduced a bill to exempt the minister and the manager of the second largest ranch in the United States from the military.