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I Hear He Wants 100 Pct. Parity With The Democrats'

Adlai Sounds Like Abe, And Like Ike Might Have Sounded

By MARQUIS CHILDS

GOOD DAY FOR THE OLD GUARD

IT WAS a good day for the Republican Old Guard yesterday. Three of their stalwart Senators McCarthy of Wisconsin, Cain of Washington and Watkins of Utah, won re-election. McCarthy's victory was of landslide proportions.

Eisenhower, his wondrous what type of program they will agree on. We don't suppose either Jenner or Eisenhower, with their often diametrical views, have changed their real beliefs. What transpired in Indiana, rather, was a considerable effort to weld, at least until November, the two factions of the Republican Party.

THE 'ONE-PARTY PRESS'

GOVERNOR STEVENSON, in his Portland speech, followed his usual and admirable custom of verbally spanking his audience. His listeners were newsmen. The Governor noted that the majority of news papers are supporting the GOP, rather than Democratic, nominee, as they have for the past several Presidential elections.

Certainly there will always be many solid Republican papers, just as there will always be some Democratic mouthpieces. But remember that the Republicans have not been in a position to make many mistakes as long as the Democrats have. If the GOP gets those opportunities, we are sure the press will be critical of them.

Table with 4 columns: Year, Dem. Papers, Dem. Voters, Rep. Papers, Rep. Voters. Data for 1928, 1932, 1940, 1948.

Conversely, the numbers of papers supporting the GOP nominee rose from 49 per cent in 1932 to 65 per cent in 1948. Republicans polled about 40 per cent of the popular vote in 1932, and 52 per cent in 1948.

THROW THE X, P, & I, IKE

MANY are the gadgets designed to simplify existence in this complex world. Some of these, though, just complicate matters more. Take, for example, the electric promoter. (It's commonly called the teleprompter, but as the "TelePrompTer" people are quick to point out when one doesn't write right, it is made by more than one company.)

Herbert Hoover had trouble with it, at the Republican convention. He ate libbed, and the machine stopped—too long. But the thing is really playing General Eisenhower. During his American Legion speech he, and the promoter operator got separated and Ike, for quite a spell, had to extemporize. He was chastised no end. Last night, in his Indiana speech, something went wrong again.

"Go ahead," said Ike. "Nothing happened." "Still no response. Then, it sounded like to us, the old soldier said a naughty word, to himself—and to the radio audience who were listening closely.

"I wanted him to move it." It moved. And Ike carried on, into the text of his speech, taken from Ecclesiastes, "There is a time to keep, and a time to cast away." "Now, if you recall, that is the time to cast away—the promoter. Fling it into the trash—'quack doctors'... robbers... barfed looters... feathermages... the crowd of vandals," you spoke of.

A GOOD WAY TO GET AT TB

IN THE WORKS here in Mecklenburg is a plan to make a concentrated attack on one of the county's worst killers—tuberculosis. It is to the credit of our public health workers and private practitioners that the incidence of all communicable diseases, except TB, was decreased last year. But TB continues to be one of the leading local causes of death. Last year 79 new cases were reported in the city. Twenty-seven tubercular Charlotteans died.

That this detection program would reveal approximately one active TB case per 2,000 X-rays. The X-ray program aids in detection of other disabilities too. Certain kinds of heart disease (Charlotte's number one killer) and tumors can be revealed by the pictures.

The main way to detect, thus to remedy, TB is to make chest X-rays. This is the U. S. Public Health Service's method, on a wide basis. Representatives of various local organizations have already informally endorsed the plan, and will consider it further next week. The Charlotte Board of Health strongly favors it.

We feel that this program is worth, many times over, the investment made by particularly interested organizations, worth the time of persons who can help in its enactment. Certainly it will be worthwhile to any of those persons—that may include you—who now, unknowingly, have TB, and to their families. Let's put this X-ray program across.

The aim is to give every Mecklenburger over 15 years old a chest X-ray this winter. That means about 145,000 persons would be eligible for X-ray. Health officials estimate

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

MR. ROMANY'S LAUGH

NATURALLY, you remember Mr. Romany R-O-M-A-N-Y, Marcelino Romany, the little man from Puerto Rico who kept the Republican convention from knowing of the excesses of civil strife when he gave it a laugh. Remember, too, that he was untested and that, in the end, all three Puerto Rican votes were on the Taft side?

Whether the affair of the convention testified to his legal talents we cannot say, but certainly it provided another testimonial to the advertising potency of radio and television. Yet, in the "Romany" communications made "Romany" practically a brand name.

Well, Mr. Romany had in San Juan, is getting the last laugh—and in a big way. Not only is he a local hero sought out by tourists, but his law business is booming. Especially is he getting scores and scores of new consultant clients who have legal business on the island.

Things are so bad under Communist rule that people in Siberia are threatened with being exiled to Russia—Greenwood (N.Y.) Commonwealth. There is no snuffing among Indians, says an authority. Maybe they go in for words that can pronounce Lexington Leader.



People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but will be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

Nominees Should Be Churchmen

EDITORS, THE NEWS: FOR many years have thoroughly enjoyed your splendid editorials. But I would like to challenge one appearing Friday, Sept. 5, in answer to questions asked by the Men's Bible Class of Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church.

I think it is very much the business of Christians in America to look at the candidates for the Presidency of our great America as affiliated with a church or not. As long as Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower remain private citizens, their political affiliation is none of our affairs.

that some of their own party members were also in on the so-called "mess" list. However, as the Monroe Journal says, Mr. Truman has been accused of stealing everything under the sun except the gold off the Capitol dome. There have always been minor graft infractions in the government and possibly always will be.

Some American farmers are pretty well aware of the facts, they might not have appreciated being told that the "mess" list was not tricked in '48 by falling grain prices manipulated by Democrats.

Adam And Fido

EDITORS, THE NEWS: I'D like a little more about dogs in reply to Miss Shirlene Dixon Godfrey's note in the People's Platform, Sept. 5. First I am sorry for the lady because her dog is a little more about dogs in reply to Miss Shirlene Dixon Godfrey's note in the People's Platform, Sept. 5.

It's Hoover's Mess

EDITORS, THE NEWS: MR. EISENHOWER says he will clean up the mess in Washington. Don't think he can do a miracle, if two Presidents in 20 years can't clean up the mess that was left by one President Hoover.

What Would the GOP Do?

EDITORS, THE NEWS: COME TIME in 1961, Erich Brandelis the columnist said: "We people want to be told not only what is wrong with the party that's in. We want to know what the party that wants to get in is going to do and how they are going to do it." These lines embody exactly what the average citizen wants to know.

Lonely Soldier

EDITORS, THE NEWS: I'M a lonely soldier over here and never get any mail. I would appreciate it very much if you would put my address in the paper for some girls to write me.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

GENERAL EISENHOWER is quietly shaking up his cabinet of political advisers. The chief shake affects Arthur Summerfield of Michigan, who has been virtually eased out of the top command and now has almost nothing to say about campaign strategy in the November election and to start an investigation, they will be embarrassed to learn

Opposed Southern Trip

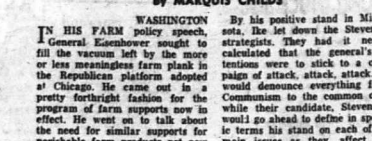
SUMMERFIELD'S lay for personal power and grandeur also hasn't endeared him to Eisenhower. An example was his backstage effort to grab the Citizens-for-Eisenhower clubs away from Walter Williams and Earl Lord and put them under the control of the Republican National Committee. Williams and Mrs. Lord raised a vigorous yowl and Eisenhower backed them.

Adams Waxes As Summerfield Wanes

SUMMERFIELD'S biggest mistake and the thing that let directly to his downfall was his opposition to Eisenhower's invasion of the South. Meeting with Ike in Denver, the Michigan leader argued vigorously against it. He said that the proposed Southern tour would amount to a "lot of hoopla and a waste of time," with no electoral votes forthcoming. Furthermore, the might-again liberal supporters in the North.

Adlai And Abe

Eisenhower shot back that he was running for President of the whole country, not just the North, and he was going to make the trip even if it didn't win a single electoral vote. WHEN Democratic National Committeeman John Amrose Ford of California met Gov. Adlai Stevenson at a



IN HIS FARM policy speech, Governor Eisenhower filled the vacuum left by the more or less meaningless farm plank in the program of the platform adopted at Chicago. He came out in a pretty forthright fashion for the program of farm supports now in effect. He went on to say that he would do as much as possible for the farm products not now protected by tariff walls.

This was what Gov. Thomas E. Dewey conspicuously failed to do in his campaign. He had, as President Truman carried Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio by a narrow margin, not even in the view of most analysts, by farm votes.

Another Eisenhower's pledge of more of the same will make the difference this year is anyone's guess. One of the leading figures in the administration now active in Governor Stevenson's campaign put it cynically and shrewdly when he said:

"What can they offer them that we aren't already giving them? And why should they take a chance on a change?" But like in his Minnesota speech he hammered home the point very clearly to be the chief theme of his campaign—the crookedness and the incomprehension of the Democratic administration which means to link up with Stevenson.

Whether his humor is good or bad in terms of the candidate's appeal is being solemnly discussed. The Lincolnian said that it was objectionable to have a candidate expected from a man seeking the highest office in the land. Yet that of his humor was, as the student of history knows, that it was a good thing that they were so simple-minded to see through the maneuver.

Today's Young 'Uns Depending On Television For Amusement

By ROBERT C. RUARK

THE AMERICAN NEW YORK OUTDOORS, playing ewoogs-and-in doors and shooting each other with rifles and arrows. I recall some years back I asked the spaw of a friend what little boys played these days.

"We play the radio," he said. "We play the radio." I recall some years back I asked the spaw of a friend what little boys played these days. "We play the radio," he said. "We play the radio."

I notice that television is used today as a purposeful discipliner of some parents and their children. Oaties and doesn't cut up the cat, he is allowed to watch the TV. If he is allowed to watch the TV, he is allowed to watch the TV.

ALL children dwell in fanciful realms, and I suspect the furthest reaches of penny dreadfuls in my mind as the child's mind stepped in a world of make-believe. NOW IN THE OLD DAYS.

But the sin of radio, TV and a d comic book, as I figure it, is that all of them are taking away from children into escapists before they actually have anything to escape from. They have replaced their play to a great respect. Kids today will sit at rapt before a TV screen with an ear to the radio when in other, earlier times they might be rampaging around

Democratic convention in Denver last week, both men recalled a previous meeting in Springfield. Ford had led the 60-day drive for Kefauver at Chicago and had been a member of the convention, he asked the Governor about a story that, following his nomination, he had paid a visit to Lincoln's home, where he sat in the chair of the Republican President.

"Was that story true or was it something a newspaper reporter made up?" Ford asked. "Yes, it's true," said the Governor, "though I don't know if it was Lincoln's chair or not. It was a responsibility, he gains comfort in realizing that he has faced a similar overwhelming responsibility and in that sense he has won some power other than his own to help her."

Dems At Denver

IT wasn't announced publicly, but the most important decision at the Denver meeting between Stevenson and the Democrats had to do with Stevenson's regarding Estes Kefauver, the man Stevenson defeated at Chicago and who has tremendous public support throughout the nation.

Stevenson promised not only to champion the liberal principles of the Tennessee senator, but to do all in his power to enact them into law if elected.