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Robert Anderson In 1960? He Meets ke's Specifications

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON
PRESIDENT Eisenhower has defined the Republican he would like to see succeed him as a man who believes that freedom can be saved only in coalition or cooperation with strong government and a man who wants America to go ahead. He was very much clearer and more emphatic about the internationalist qualifications he deemed impor-

and reciprocal trade programs.
It was noticed also that while the President refused to list his dozen possibilities, the especially praised the former Texas Democrat who is now his Treasury Secretary, Robert B. Anderson. Mr. Anderson would certainly be among the plausible alternatives if the 1960 Republican convention produced a deadlock between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.



SECRETARY ANDERSON
A Plausible Alternative

The Diplomatic Arrows Fall In Germany

LIKE carefree archers, the masters of world affairs are shooting arrows into the air and saying they can't imagine where they fall to earth.
Among the archers, to observe stands the porcine Mr. Khrushchev, suddenly wanting to proclaim West Berlin a 'free city' and to turn over its supply arteries to the East Germans. And here is Mr. Mikoyan, his chief henchman, insouciantly eyeing doughnuts in an American supermarket, making broad hints of the high world of American finance, asking for more 'da' diplomacy. We also see Secretary of State Dulles, saying of the Russian scheme for a neutralized and unoccupied Berlin, 'It's a stupid plan because we don't think it will work,' but also giving mysterious clues that his thoughts on Germany may be in transition. Finally, the capitals of America's allies quake with uncommon cases of nerves.

East Germany, throwing in bold relief the drabness, the poverty, the coercion of Ulbricht's regime, the Soviets must constantly fear revolt. It happened in 1954. Elsewhere, the Kremlin must count few real friends in Hungary. In Poland, the Gomulka government has asserted an almost Yugoslav independence, while the foreign minister, Rapacki, is an outspoken partisan of disengagement. Everywhere, the palsy is attacking Russia's iron fist. The force behind it is a growing spirit of nationalism behind the iron curtain. If this loosening of the satellites is a reality, and barring one Hungary, the Kremlin must be seeking some way to keep what power it can.
On the Western side, there is growing feeling that the U. S. and her allies must yield and negotiate, that the Marxist world must be accepted as a reality which will not suddenly crumble. America's own protesters in Europe grow restless - Britain, where the next election could conceivably bring in a Labor government much in favor of coming to terms with the Russians; France, where de Gaulle has long had visions of himself as the great go-between Washington and Moscow. In Germany itself, the military goal of 12 divisions will soon make the West German Army, in conventional terms, the most powerful in Europe. Allied occupation forces will not suddenly crumble. America's own protesters in Europe grow restless - Britain, where the next election could conceivably bring in a Labor government much in favor of coming to terms with the Russians; France, where de Gaulle has long had visions of himself as the great go-between Washington and Moscow. In Germany itself, the military goal of 12 divisions will soon make the West German Army, in conventional terms, the most powerful in Europe. Allied occupation forces will not suddenly crumble.

My, Something's Stunted Your Growth, Boy! Here, Have Another Cigar!



Senator Kennedy Is No Damon Runyon

THERE was more humor than brimstone in Sen. Kennedy's speech on labor racketeering to the Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night.
Recounting his committee's findings, under Sen. McClellan's leadership, a wry tale of air-conditioned Cadillac pleasure yachts, and profits—all being enjoyed by union brass like Jimmy Hoffa at the expense of rank and file union members.
The audience laughed heartily.
But anyone, including the senator, was laughing at the sheer absurdity of it all—the preposterous gangster parading as 'union leadership.'
Sen. Kennedy is no Damon Runyon of the Senate, however. He laughs; but he wants action.
The failure of the Kennedy-lives bill in the House last summer makes it doubly imperative that a law be enacted to curb the antics of Hoffa and his clan.
Sen. Kennedy proposes these provisions:
Strict accountability for the expenditure of union funds.
Establishment of democracy in union elections.
A provision to keep convicted felons from serving as union officers.
Centralization of union treasuries, so as to keep union leadership fresh and avoid 'paper' unions.
Disclosure of any possible conflicts of interest.
For the rank and file of labor, as for an indignant public, the requirements seem elemental. But labor itself has the strongest interest of all, since in the cases cited the ordinary union member is being flagrantly victimized by his own 'servants.'

Palamos, Spain
WE WERE talking Tuesday about some of the inequities of the treatment of the reserve officers by the armed forces, and another aspect which needs a little fresh scrutiny is the mandatory retirement of commissioned reservists after 20 years' service.
I have in hand a letter from a just-retired lieutenant colonel—not the chaplain of whom I wrote which offers a viewpoint more clearly than I could possibly do it myself. We will paraphrase Col. G. of San Francisco in his head, Colonel, if you please?
'I do not intend to beat the drum for a life of indolence for retired officers. I can think of nothing more nearly calculated to drive one to the chilly welcome of the undertaker than the sole vocation of sitting around listening for the first faint crack of hardening arteries. I am fortunate in having found a quiet employment, as the sociologists have it, and intend to remain employed for a number of years to come, given ordinary life expectancy.

A Colonel Sounds Off
Career Soldiers Are Suckers

By ROBERT C. RUARK
Palamos, Spain
WE WERE talking Tuesday about some of the inequities of the treatment of the reserve officers by the armed forces, and another aspect which needs a little fresh scrutiny is the mandatory retirement of commissioned reservists after 20 years' service.
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Authority: Trampled In The Rush?

CHARLOTTE'S Youth Bureau Director, J. R. Hall, was able to present a comparatively good report card this week on juvenile crime in the city. Nineteen Fifty-Night marked a sharp decline in the rate of increase—from 9.7 per cent down to about one per cent.
It is an encouraging record, but Charlotte stands relatively alone in its good fortune. Young criminals sprout in greater numbers all over the country every year. National figures show no fewer than 47 per cent of major crimes in the country are committed by persons 18 and under.
If America has had a 'lost generation,' it was not Gettysburg's best band of ex-patriate writers of the Twenties; it is the phalanx of young outlaws who prowl the streets with knives and zip guns.
It is growing constantly.
One of the unpleasantnesses of juvenile crime in a 'civilized society,' along with the state of American education, is that the hour for chasing scapgoats off into the wilderness has passed. We wake up, suddenly, at the pinnacle of security,

VALUABLE PERIOD
'The point is however, that at the time the average military man is entering his period of greatest ability in his organization and consequently of greatest earning capacity, the 20-year reservist is patently liable on the back, handed a piece of paper that says he has been a good boy and told to go out and compete with the current crop of eager young college graduates in finding a job commensurate with his age, his social position and, not least of all, his dignity.
'And, since we are not all Eisenhower, MacArthur's L. C. U. is a civilian business world does not throw open its doors and offer us hundreds of thousands of dollars still in our prime. We are too old for most businesses to want us. Why employ a man with no specialized training in a com-

GENERAL MACARTHUR
Push Jobs For Some

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villian work and with a potential of only 20 years or so when some youngster with a good college record and a 40-year potential can be hired for less money?
THE REAL TRAGEDY
'This is all by way of preface. I don't blame industry. The real tragedy is the loss to the United States Army of the years of experience and ability which have been developed. The average officer spends his first 10 years learning how to be an officer, acquiring the military viewpoint, learning the ropes and having his errors caught and explained. The next 10 are spent acquiring rank, experience and confidence. In the last 10 years constitute his military raison d'être.
'The weak and the inefficient among his contemporaries have generally been weeded out. He has achieved a rank and position from which he can make the decisions and establish the policies for which his earlier training has fitted him. He proves or loses occasionally disproves his worth to the Army and begins to repay the time and money the nation has spent in training him, and it is my contention that totally aside

MONOGAMY DOWN UNDER

LIKE most government press releases, THE AUSTRALIAN WEEKLY REVIEW is generally heavy going. There are arid items on currency exchange, trade surveys, ministerial arrivals and departures, but seldom a note of levity. Occasionally, however, a bit of trivia slips in.
Such was the report this week on the Short-tailed Shearwater, an Australian water fowl commonly known as the 'mutton-bird' pheobe. It seems 150 million pheobes annually migrate 20,000 miles from Australia to the Central Pacific to Japan, across the Bering Strait, down the west coast of the United States, across the Pacific to the south coast of Australia and thence to the Bass Strait which the 'mutton-bird' regards as home.
The pheobe's warm affection for the familiar hearth is attested by an Aus-

Now, Short-tailed Shearwaters, whatever their virtues, assuredly aren't people, but they do get around. And those who bewail the decay of public and private morals should take heart from Dr. Serventy's model of devotion, who has proven it would seem, that monogamy is for the birds.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round
U. S. Tycoons Dazzled By Mikoyan

WASHINGTON
WISERACKS in the diplomatic corps are that the Un-American Activities committee should investigate the manner in which Anastas Mikoyan won over some of the staunchest big business supporters of President Eisenhower.
They point out that the No. 2 man of Soviet Russia spent in such items of American big business as the Union Club of Cleveland, the Detroit Club, the Chicago Club and Wall Street, which certainly looked down the nose at and might even have banned Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman are Mikoyan's hosts included Ed. Iversen, chairman of Inland Steel, one of the biggest big businesses in Chicago, whom Eisenhower appointed to testify before Ed. Walter Clegg, head of Detroit Ed. Iversen, once a member of SHAEF under Ike, and Cyrus Eaton, head of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and one of the bigger investment bankers of the Midwest. They, together with Henry Ford and others, all seemed impressed with Mikoyan's sincerity, his frankness, his desire for peace.
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Worried Diplomats

What European diplomats worried about was that No. 2 man of Russia had been killed or hurt Soviet-American relations would have reached the breaking point. There was much more loss of face, especially in view of the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand in Austria-Hungary while on a visit to Sarajevo in 1914 which precipitated World War I.

People's Platform
'Pressure' Did It

Charlotte
I WAS surprised to hear that Local 1492 had been disbanded.
I believe they have a right to belong to a union according to law.
We go to the polls and elect legislators to go to Raleigh to make laws and then four or five men can do away with them by making some of their own. I am talking about the right-to-work issue. I believe if it works one way, it will work two ways. If a person doesn't have to belong to a union to work, and should not get fired if he does. If a city council can make laws to suit themselves, why do we send them to Raleigh? Anyway, I believe our state laws will stand up over any laws the City Council may pass. Although, I think we have some fine men on the City Council.

Local 1492 and the City Council were getting along fine. The mayor and city manager also were doing fine with the local until the pressure groups went to 'raising Cain.' I didn't know there were so many anti-union people in Charlotte. Maybe if they had called the local something else it would have been all right. Some like the I.C.C., N.A.M., M.A. or the Doctors' Association.

If the City Council can outlaw one local they can all of them. There would be necessary to build more houses like Piedmont Courts and Belvedere Homes for the low income bracket.

I read where Sen. Kennedy was to address the Chamber of Commerce about labor; they are anti-labor enough already.
I read in the paper that the policeman's wage scale is not as much as it should be. I agree, but what is going to ask for a raise for a policeman? Maybe we could get those pressure groups to talk to the City Council concerning the much-needed rate of pay for policemen deserve more pay than they are getting; they risk their lives every time they make an arrest.

Field Representative
Is The Correct Title
Charlotte
DURING the current police union dispute, I have expressed before the Charlotte City Council and the Mecklenburg County Commissioners.

In each instance, I have been correctly quoted by your competent news reports.

However, I will appreciate your correcting erroneous titles bestowed upon me. I have been referred to as AFL-CIO Director, Labor Director, Carolina Director, etc.
One employer, a transplanted Virginian, referred to me as being from Washington, D. C.

Just Let People Have Their Way
Houston, Tex.
I HAVE found that one of the best ways to make friends and get along with people is to let everyone else have his own way. The miles and horses have to pull together to move the load!

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