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Taking Taft More Seriously

STARTING with the Ohe favorite son festivities yesterday, the country faces the necessity of considering Senator Robert A Taff's Presidential possibilities more seriously. Although he trails Governor Dewey of New York on the score of poll popularity and delegate strength, his position may be stronger than is generally supposed and the chances that it will improve are not to ated lightly.

Its cannot be denied that Mr. Taft has done little in the 80th Congress to enhance his popular appeal and it is unlikely that he can or will do anything much to overcome organized labor's hostility, but there is a good deal more in the picture than this one large item. An important thing to remember is that the Senator ended the first session of this Congress with his hold on the party leadership stronger than when the session began. When he goes on his Western swing in September: he will appear as one who has done the most the entitled has been been conservation. For the measurement of the production of the control of the production of the production

Many observers say that Taft is the real GOP first choice and for precisely for the reasons that have seemed to make him executions that have seemed to make him the staged conservatism. If that is true, then the Republican suppressed desire for the Ohlo Senator must have grown mightily in recent months when Taft declared himself more boldy on major issues and Deweg grew increasingly aloof.

There were times when it appeared that

Taft might wreck himself with his forthright tactics, and there still is a question
about reaction over the Taft-Hartley
to law, but it is possible now to believe
that he has done more to advance than reteard his cause by the course he purqued in
Congress. Emerging from that conflict with
a record that puts him far ahead of Dewey
in claims for the Old Guard's affections, he
finds himself in a situation that has
worked out to his advantage in two important particulars.

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On the one hand, the prospects are large that Dewey cannot have a first bailof nomination and that a convention deadlock will develop, giving Taft an opportunity to use his great skill and influence on the floor and allowing time for Old Quard sentiment to assert itself. On the other hand, the threat of a Democratic split continues to grow, encouracine OOP hope that it can xin with an unblushing chammion of the old order, namely Mr. Taft. If the Ohioan can contribute to hold dia R. of strengthening the Stop Dewey movement in the months ahead, and if the Wallace revoit sgainst the party of Truman proceeds in the way now indicated, then the Taft stock will indeed soar.

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The one seemingly insurmountable obstacle in Tatt's path at this time is his isolationism. But is it the formidable handleap that many observers are inclined to believe? In the light of Tatt's success to date, in view of the tense and rap 1d iy changing world situation and the prospect that by 1948 the issue may not be co-operation with Europe for recovery but something much closer to the Tat idea of the proper way to oppose Russia, we feel no sense of security as the Ohio Senator starts his campaign.

Russian Problem Isn't Simple

T IS TIME to abandon our timidity and toleration of the Russian pushing around we endured during the war in order to keep alliled unity, declares Rep. Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. His jimgoist advice is contained in an article in the August issue of the American Magazine.

This notice that we still are coddling Russia will come as a surprise to those Americans who have kept themselved posted on the news, reading accounts of our vigorous resistance to the Soviets at every point where they can be reached. However, it is clear at once that tough talk, firm diplomatic action and broad-scaled economic planning for European recovery are regarded by Representative Ealon as insufferably mild measures.

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Mr. Eaton wants an immediate show-down and would provoke it by reading Russia out of the United Nations. This is his idea of what would follow:

Once kicked out of deemt society, Russia must either seek to regain good standing or be disciplined by the military settion of the union of deemt nations. Bits with the setting of the se

It's beautifully simple, so simple in fact that the only thing that makes it interest-ing is that it comes from the chairman of

the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and therefore is important as a statement of the line that responsible Republican policy, makers are following. It seems impossible that a man in his position would not know that reading Russia out of UM would also take out the countries in the Soviet orbit and perhaps destroy what remains of our ties with them. He appears not to have even considered the effect of his suggested program on our own Allies, Britain, France, Italy and others, many of which would be unable or unwilling to follow us in all the conflicts that would come with a final break between Russia and the United States. It appears to the theory of the surely must know that his plandie this nation with responsibility for wrecking UM and setting the case for war. At least he appears to be thoroughly aware that It would make war almost a certainty.

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There is nothing new in the Eaton ar-ticle except that it appears at a time when we are entering a campaign in which this nation must be prepared to accept its role nation must be prepared to accept its role in European recovery and reconciliation as envisaged in the Marshall Plan and UN. The whole tenor and substance of the Earton statement is calculated to weaken or destroy both efforts. It is a disturbing indication that an influential element in the OOP does not intend to charge the phasis from war word recovery. It gives the control of the control of

Soviet's Challenge In Recovery

form.

In recent days, news dispatches, diplomatic communications and other reports from Europe have toid of rapid progress in Russia's program for rehabilitation of the Soviet Union and its friendly neighbors. Russia announced only three days ago that it had concluded new trade and credit arrangements with Yugosavia. It has signed an extensive trade agreement with Czechoslowakia, extended economic help to Al-bania and reached a trade agreement with Hungary.

A Polish trade group now is in Moscow and Washington recently received reliable anytees revealing that a speciacular indus-trial expansion has been made in Poland. and that the agricultural conditions there

are much improved.

The current issue of World Report publianes the information that Eastern Europe now has more food in sight than at any time since the war. "Workers in mines and industry have the promise of larger bread rations, or of an end to bread rationing altogether," the Report and 6s. "Industrial production, therefore, is not to be held up by food shortdage. Western Europe, on the other hand, is producing less food this year ther hand, is producing less four the war, han last year, far less than before the war. Without heavy imports, industrial produc-tion will bog down completely."

Good growing weather in the Eastern respean lands and an unexpectedly high leld in Russian grain, a severe Winter and wet Spring in Western Europe have pro-coed this advantage for the Molotov-plan es. It is clear, however, that the Soviets we more than the weather working on

THE signs are growing that Soviet Russia their side. They are using more than the is raising a formidable challenge to the United States in the production race, which now figures as a major part of the which now figures as a major part of the contest between two worlds. Russia's Molotop plan siready is in effect and is beginning to show results while we still are studying the Marshall Plan and wondering it this nation will support it in its final form.

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In a production race where America ac-tually participates at full capacity, there can be no doubt over the outcome. The progress, reports from Europe in recent days lend new urgency to the call for a demonstration from America that it can be counted on to the limit.

One awaits the reaction of the Hobo News to a new-type German boxear built of concrete, the first move toward bringing the architecture moderne to Dusty Rhodes.

Less has been seen of Mr. Wallace in these last few days. It is believed, though, the State Department can find Hank at any time by combing its hair.

Lady cops, added to the Pittsburgh traf-fic force, feature photogenic blondes, and the true gentleman and good citizen will not resist the officer, if he can.

For letting a bill become law without the Presidential signature, nothing could be handler than one of the early ball-point jobs, that didn't write.



People's Platform

Prejudice In Public Service

CHARLOTTE

BOILOTS, The News:

ROCENTLY hundred of our resders have written. ROCENTLY hundred of our resders have written and our paper have the heat conditions assisted and our special reporter in these places and have an urn more than the second of the

attention of the Seaboard Station. Since it isn't as large it couldn't be as guilty as the others. We do know, however, that if the right persons would try to correct these grievances then Charlotte would move closer toward its rightful place in being a good North Carolina city.

Editors, THE NEWS

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THOSE Congressmen who fought our national serviles who fought the work-fight-to-up-to-jullaw who fought the fact may be a few or the fact of the fact o

Germany Again

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount if. Communications possible, and on only one idie of the paper. Libel and obscently will be deleted—otherwise anything opes. Each letter must be signed although the confidence of the control cares and soon request, the will withholf the writer's nome.—Editors, Tus. News.

Senator Soaper Says:

HERBERT HOOVER, in his list of ways to gain privacy, fails to mention running for re-election in hard times,

in hard times.

A falling off of numbers in the Pinnish Communist ranks sets none too well with Moscow, where fears are rife that big Pinland may be rising again in her might to fall on helpless Russia.

ina city.

—C. T. PERKINS.

Fditor The Charlotte Eagle. Call For Action

CHARLOTTE

Editor. The News:

O'who have the gall to institute verbal inaccuracies against democracles, heroic allies, Freidom Roserialst des and the artist to call sayone a fool for this would be presuming, No one can presume, nor none despair. Then the "Circat Light" said, what danger awaits It will indicate a long time bettle another war, say fifteen to forty years. This war, as every Paciets know, will be with none other than Gerparity and the present property of the

Farm Soldiering

young American, insofar a possible, for the years fighting for his country.

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He was to get a free education the wanted it. Or if he wanted it he wanted to the wanted was to get a free ducation the wanted was to get a free ducation. He darm, then he was to get that and be paid while he learned.

But as Gen. Omar N. Bradley has discovered, even the best intentions are not enough. As director of the Veteran's Administration, and the wanted with the wanted with the promoter of the veteral within the framework ladd down by Congress.

He has not always succeeded.

ONE PHASE

single and \$90 a month if married.

Bradley became convinced that
this program was in large-part a
preversion of the intention of Congress. Veterans who grew up on
the farm, and learned about all
there was to know of farming before they went to war, came back
to the family farm and went
through the motions of on-thefarm trasiling in order to draw
ther monthly allowance.

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To bring this down to a fair and reasonable basis, Bradley a year, but a fair and reasonable basis, Bradley a year death of their as actil which would grant number of hours spent in training. The objective was to compensate the retrain on the farm for the actil appetity that a rull substitute allowance, such as it granted to student and college, would in resitive be a pension for the veteran on the fair of the actil substitute and the state of that a full substance allowed to the first a full substance allowed to the first and a signature of the first and the first and

farm bloc had won a major victory. Since lais September, when the Bradley order was rescinded, the number of on-the-farm traines has expanded three times, as of a particular traines has expanded three times, as of a particular traines have been particularly rapid in the South. This means annual superments up to E00,000,000 a year, superments up to E00,000,000 a year, sured against the waters when means annual content of the particular training the supermental properties appropriated for veterans for the coming faceal year \$696,457,000.

OTHER ARUSES

Samuel Grafton

Realities For GOP

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way the party says stubbornly to MRONG WORLD

The Republicans are all right. Its just that the world is well as necessary in a world in which it is necessary to be proposed to be propose

Drew Pearson's : Only Four New Senators Rated An 'A' Merry-Go-Round:

Now that the U. S. Senate has heard the last rap of the ward of washington. It is session saw the largest cop of new Senators in years, including seven who previously served as Governors. They were men of troad experience of whom much could be described and a contract of the ward of th

Senatorial Box-Score

William B. Umstead, North Carolina, Democrat—an expert on parliamentary procedure, and a conscientious conservative, Umstead seemed to be right at home among the mediocrities surrounding him. A class Commiss Senator. Of convictions—those of the serior Senator from Indiana, Home Capchart whom Jenner follows religiously. Never did he deviate from Capchart Never did he indicate that h had a strength of the control of the serior Senator from Indiana, Homer Capchart whom Jenner follows religiously. Never did he deviate from Capchart Never did he indicate that h had a strength of the control of the contro

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