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OPTIONS FOR THE SOUTHERN VOTER

Now that the death knell has been sounded for the ill-consolidated coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats...

For ten weeks, a special official committee to explore Political Realignment has studied the possibility of re-shaping the two-party system...

From the standpoint of political theory, it would be most helpful to the voter if a re-arrangement of the two parties could be worked out...

Re-shaping of the two-party system, however, is so complex and it would disturb so many traditions...

Meanwhile, the Southern Democratic voter, who seems to be more concerned over the course of his party...

S Senator Byrd offers him one solution. Byrd holds out the promise of a successful third-party revolt...

has many drawbacks, not the least of which is that Southern voters would, in effect, be surrendering their cherished right to vote for a President...

Another solution, amounting to little more than a fond hope, has been advanced by the two North Carolina Senators...

There is a third course of action that the Southern voter may choose. It is the more direct approach. It is the solution that appears to hold out the best promise...

If Southern Democratic voters are as dissatisfied with the Democratic Party of Henry Truman as their leaders profess them to be...

'Nothing's Out Of Control. We Designed It That Way'

Officials Daily While Mid-East Speeds Toward Fate Of China

By STEWART ALSON

The MIDDLE EAST is likely to erupt into a civil war. Although it is easy to see what may happen, it is even more difficult than in the case of China...

If the reader will recall the years immediately after the war, he will remember, perhaps, only a vague sense of uneasiness about China...

The parallel is instructive, of course—the processes of history do not repeat themselves precisely. There are no identical Communist armies in the Middle East...

The Middle East might go just as suddenly as China. It is easy to see how this might happen. Iran is hovering now on the brink of international disintegration...

DiMaggio, Unlike Most Public Figures, Knew When To Retire

By ROBERT C. RUARK also occurs offhand as a competitor. While we smother in the stench from Washington, it is possible to gasp a breath of fresh air...

Democratic Party Strengthened Negro Voters Look To '52

By TARLETON COLLIER In The New Leader A SWIFTER rate of change in the political picture of most Southern states is inevitable with the 1952 election...

In North Carolina Negroes are going to the state university; they are running for office and occasionally being elected to city councils...

ANOTHER BIG FISH GETS AWAY

Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark is not the only high government official who has been treated too deferentially by the Clegg & Means subcommittee...

Snyder was named to his high post in June, 1946. As Secretary of the Treasury, he is responsible for the Bureau of Internal Revenue...

Snyder may not be personally responsible for the derelictions and misdeeds of collectors and agents, many of whom have recently been fired...

EUROPE MOVES WHILE U. S. TALKS

History was made this week in France. By voting overwhelmingly to adhere to the Schuman Plan, the French National Assembly...

Under the Schuman Plan, a supranational authority will receive the \$4 billion in coal and steel business of France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, West Germany and Luxembourg...

The Dutch have already ratified the Schuman Plan. West Germany is expected to do so early in January. With the other three countries expected to follow soon...

Newly of the National Assembly's vote dramatically reached Strasbourg just as French Foreign Minister Schuman was en route to the press major agreement by the same six countries...

The European Army will also have a parliament. The Council of Europe Assembly, which will have full parliamentary powers within the specified categories...

Agriculture, transport and other pools will then be brought in, under a common parliament. The Council of Europe Assembly, which will have full parliamentary powers...

This Europe this week made another major step in its overthrow of centuries-old traditions and economic barriers. Meanwhile, what effect did this action have in the U. S.?

What is phenomenal about this is that these Negroes are not out to break the Solid South, but to join it. They are avowed Democrats...

The aim is not to win public office, at least not yet. Rather the plan is to induce Negroes to register and to take part in the processes of government...

There are more than five million Negroes of voting age in the 11 states of the old Confederacy. In South Carolina they comprise almost 60 per cent of the total population...

One of the convulsions which made this course possible—to the conventional Southern politician the most cataclysmic—was the Supreme Court's decision in 1944 in the Texas case of Smith vs. Allwright...

The Negro, of course, did vote. The courts pointed out that "private clubs and business organizations are not to be treated as a part of the United States, and the Senators and members of the House of Representatives..."

The present Governor of South Carolina, James F. Byrnes, is saying today with emphasis and vigor that of the 1944 prediction that no Negro will ever go to a white public school in South Carolina...

General Eisenhower, trying to weld an army from the soldiers of the twelve Pacific nations, has twelve boxes. When Western Europe is completed the six will be merged into one, leaving only seven, which is exactly six too many...

Our President, Secretary of State and Congressmen, Republican and Democrat, liberal and conservative, cry that we need Atlantic unity. But when it comes down to cases, our country is in many of them become vague, counsel caution, or suggested another committee be formed...

Senator Taft's reasoning in this matter is typical of many of his cohorts. "If all the Atlantic Pact nations agreed to a new form of international organization based on law and justice without error," he says "I could operate between themselves and settle all disputes among them..."

An international organization based on law and justice, without veto, is of course one which has certain powers formerly held by the member states. When the veto goes, a portion of sovereignty is surrendered to the international body. But when it comes to pooling that national sovereignty of the Atlantic powers in only the fields of foreign policy and defense, then Senator Taft, like the rest of the world, is in a quandary...

By invoking normal, rather than revolutionary, political action, the Southern Negro leader actually seeks to prove that his people are better Democrats than those who have rejected him for so long...

It seems also reasonable that, as a consequence of the movement, there is a smaller prospect of secessionist outbursts like the States' Rights national ticket for 1948. The Dixiecrat revolt was a large measure a drive to capture state organizations...

But now entering the scene is a large body of new Democrats who certainly may be counted on to stand against anything and who might well largely circumvent it. The Byrnes, Talmadge and Byrnes will get few of their votes...

Until the day of definite party realignment, the Negro's entrance into active participation in Southern politics is almost bound to give a more solid substance to the Democratic party in the South...

WASHINGTON MOST of the world was intrigued over President Truman's much-publicized meeting with the joint Chiefs of Staff following his return from Key West, Hawaii...

The nation's highest diplomatic and military chiefs were waiting in the Cabinet room when President Truman strode in. He was grinning broadly, shaking hands with everyone around the conference table...

After that, he let the joint Chiefs of Staff do most of the talking, and here is a brief, chronological account of what happened at the meeting which caused so much world-wide speculation...

The President sat back, listened intently and called for everyone's views. Occasionally, he bounced his fingers together reflectively, in a quick, impulsive gesture, and made such comments as: "That's a tough one..."

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