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THE U. N. AND U. S. FOREIGN POLICY

PORTER MCKEEVER was chief of information for the U. S. delegation to the United Nations for six years. He did an exceptionally fine job. Hence, when he departed his duties...

fault of the U. N. Nor can it be attributed to the veto, upon which this nation insisted just as vigorously as did Soviet Russia. It is possible only upon the inability of 20th century mankind to solve world problems without resorting to arms or threat of arms.

AN EASY ONE

YESTERDAY Elections Board Chairman John Newitt has been busy trying out a new tally sheet in an effort to speed tabulation of elections.

For a couple of years now, Mr. Newitt has had the answer to his problem—voting machines. They are proved to be superior over the nation to be swift, accurate, dependable.

THE REPUBLICAN ISSUE

SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT, Republican candidate for the Presidential nomination, voted:

- Against the arming of American vessels before Pearl Harbor.
Against the Selective Service Act in August, 1940.
Against the lend-lease bill, in March, 1941.
Against the use of our armed forces outside the Western hemisphere, in March, 1941.
Against the seizure of Axis ships, in May, 1941.

GOOD RIDDANCE

MAINE REPUBLICANS did their party and the nation a service yesterday by nominating Gov. Fred Payne for the Senate and thus defeating Sen. Owen Brewster.

Senator Brewster is a conservative of the old school. He has retained some notoriety recently because of his unusual affinity for Pan American Airways and his connections with Mystery-Man Henry "The Dutchman" Grunewald.

HALF A VICTORY IN THE VA

MILLIONS of veterans are receiving a form letter. It is short and to the point.

"In the interest of economy, the Veterans Administration will discontinue sending receipts for insurance premiums becoming due after July 31, 1952. Many private insurance companies have already discontinued sending receipts."

Good. This means too, that the annual letterhead of the Post Office will be reduced by tens of millions. Veterans can continue to have proof of payment by keeping canceled checks or postal money order receipts.

From The Portland Oregonian

POSIES IN THE FO'C'SLE

THE Pacific Northwest within a few short years has seen the logger become domesticated. Now, mostly, he is a family man who lives with wife and children at the scene of his labors or drives to the job like a houseman.

With the logger follows the logger's trail! We fear so, on the basis of a press release recently received at this office. A Danish freighter has sailed the seas for six months with an ill cabin and a deck deserted with varieties of potter plants. Information on which plants thrive best aboard ship

'Unpledged Delegate'



People's Platform

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

Scott Editorial Criticized

YOUR editorial on Governor Scott's roads seems to be another link in the chain to separate the Mecklenburg County from the rest of the state. You are always throwing up to us that your county is on the little and when it comes to paying taxes and receiving benefits, it is time that you realize that our industries buying in Charlotte and our wives shopping in Charlotte have made you great.

Plus The Democratic trend toward socialism, not to mention the "small fry" crooked Democrats, that we have here in the South, such as the governor of Florida.

We don't have to go North to find gangster-type Democrats. We have plenty in the South, and any man who is loyal to a party as corrupt and rotten as the Democratic Party has become, be he Democrat or Republican, if he votes the Democratic ticket he is a traitor to himself and his country.

Youth For Russell

THIS is a message to the young non-voting citizens of Charlotte. Have you given any serious thought to the coming presidential election to be held in November? Have you realized that we have just as much at stake in the election as anyone else?

If you are interested phone or write Youth For Russell, 3330 Windsor Drive, Charlotte, phone 4-6671.

A Mugwump's Selections

AFTER reading through your editorial "Of course Taft 'Can' Win" of June 12th, I would like to make some constructive criticisms. First - General MacArthur to my mind, is the smartest man in the United States. He is so smart that I am afraid Congress would feel like a little boy at the whipcord of his wisdom.

Second - Taft is the smartest politician of the group and would get along well with a Congress, either Democratic or Republican. Third - General Eisenhower seemingly can get along with any party and could be a "sure win" against any opposition for the Presidential seat. I am one of those "mugwumps", and I have converted.

In reading the above, my natural drift is to a Republican and I will shudder at that now. For a man with compatibility to Congress-Taft, I have already eliminated MacArthur because he is too smart for a number of our boys in Congress.

Therefore, Rogers International secured a surplus property Act requiring the Russia services to sell off their surplus to the highest bidder. Russia came along as the highest bidder through Van Dyke, and so far Van Dyke carried out the law.

Front For Russians

IN arranging the sale, Van Dyke worked through the Rogers International Corp., which operated for 2 1/2 years. After the bid was accepted June 20, 1947, the Army quite rightly rejected at admitting Russian inspectors into Army warehouses to look at the rope.

Meanwhile, non-Communist Finland, which has a record of paying its debts to this country, started searching frantically for rope, which was hard to get. It offered 18 cents a pound in New Orleans, 25 cents in San Francisco, for the same identical rope for which

Horses Get Public Physicals-- So Should White House Hopetuls

By ROBERT C. RUARK

IT seems to me that for this important job I should be made clear, this year, before personalities get involved. That is a complete, public, and honest physical check-up on the health of the candidates involved for the Presidency, once they have been nominated.

You can buy yourself a set of shodders if you sit back and think about our common right to a Brother Wallace, the impractical visionary, inherited the scepter in the Spring of 1947. The changeover we are might today have been a suburb of Moscow, because Henry's carelessness and irresponsibility have been admitted, later, even by Henry.

LOOK AT VAN DYKE The thing I'm saying is this: The looks hale, and so does Bob Taft says and report it is important, but you don't really care. They just carved a cancer out of me. Hoyt Vandenberg, Van looked as hearty as a man in a should like to look on his 60th birthday.

When you buy a horse you check his teeth for age and you peer around for traces of the glanders and mange. They make me buy a physical to be a private in the Army. When you buy a stab of rope you get special lawyers to check titles and preen over the old landmarks. They slip a speculum on the steak you buy and a special grade on the milk you drink, and, by golly, this time I

'Gimmick Rule' Will Help Taft Hold Dixie Delegates

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSO

THE STRATEGY for Chicago adopted by the forces of Sen. Robert A. Taft is now being revealed. It has no parallel in the history of American national politics. It is precisely the strategy by which the Ohio Senator captured - or stole - would be a more accurate word - the crucial Texas delegation.

In brief, the Taft-controlled Texas State Executive Committee used the Taft leaders, then elected a pro-Taft temporary chairman, L. J. Benkenstein.

Benkenstein quickly ruled that all the phony delegates could vote on all counts. The packed convention thereupon voted to legitimize Taft, and finally named a pro-Taft delegation to the national convention at Chicago. It was just as simple as the Ontario convention where you can pack the hall with phony delegates, and you then let the Taft leaders, then elected a pro-Taft temporary chairman, L. J. Benkenstein.

On the one hand, the Taft-controlled Republican National Committee has nominated the Taft stalwart, Walter Hallahan of West Virginia, for the key post of temporary chairman. This is a brilliant tip-off to flagrant to ignored. PARTISAN 'JUDGE'

On the other hand, the Taft-controlled National Committee is even now at work, packing the convention for Senator Taft. The device being used is simple. The Taft managers have included a very special gimmick-rule in the provisional rules of the national convention. This is the gimmick rule. It is a convention is to be held on no contest except for delegates-at-large. Conventions of delegates-at-large are referred to the appropriate state organizations for judgment in the states.

The two states where there are major contests are Texas and Louisiana. The Texas and Louisiana delegations are to be elected by the Texas and Louisiana state organizations for judgment in the states. There are 22 district delegates and six delegates-at-large in Texas and four at large. Thus the Texas delegation will total 28 and Jackson to sit in judgment on 43 out of the 33 delegates they attempt to pack.

By this system, the preliminary packing of the Republican National Convention is to be easily accomplished. Hallahan is to march grandly to the rostrum, in the Benkenstein manner, and declare that all delegates on the temporary roll may vote on the convention's permanent rules. The permanent rules are of course to include the gimmick-rule. This is the gimmick rule. It is a convention is to be held on no contest except for delegates-at-large. Conventions of delegates-at-large are referred to the appropriate state organizations for judgment in the states.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round McGraner's Cleanup Now Unfunded

WASHINGTON ATTORNEY GENERAL JAMES MCGRANER has now been in office long enough to pass a snap judgment on one of the most important cases handled by his predecessor, the American President Lines and to settle in favor of the man to whom he owes a great debt for ramming his confirmation through the Senate-Pat McCarran's Nevada.

Therefore, it is not unfair to call his attention to certain things that have been going on around him which he should investigate. McGraner, when appointed, made eloquent promises of a corruption cleanup. Since his appointment he has made no moves in that direction, has appointed no one to handle a cleanup, and indicates that will continue the chief of the criminal division, James McInerney, who should have been prosecuting corruption all along, but didn't.

Accordingly, here is the first of some "Memoes to McGraner" regarding smelly situations existing right around his nose which he should rectify by the smell.

Memo To McGraner

TAKE a look, Mr. Attorney General, at the manner in which \$633,000 pounds of rope—all the surplus rope in the national inventory—was sold to Russia. Also, please take a look at how the man who sold it is now dealing with the Navy Department, has his wife on the Navy payroll, and entertains admirals and Navy officers

The man in question is Walter Lester Henry Beecher Van Dyke, a manufacturers' agent or "five percent" living at Vienna, Va., a suburb of Washington. His purchases of rope for Russia included about all the sisal and henequen rope the Army had as surplus after the war, and it was sold in 1947, at a time when our relations with the Soviet were on a wondrously high note. Unfortunately, your old colleagues in Congress, Mr. Attorney General, were partly to blame for this, because they listened to the lobbyist after the war was over.

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