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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1952

CITIZEN EISENHOWER SPEAKS OUT

EIGHT years ago, General Dwight D. Eisenhower launched the great invasion of the European continent across a wind-swept channel under stormy clouds. Yesterday Citizen Dwight Eisenhower launched his campaign for the U. S. Presidency against a roaring background of wind, thunder and long trains that swept Abilene, Kansas, during his heralded address.

In one pointed paragraph, he dissected the postwar problems and laid them out for all to see:

"Because of the size and scope of the Communist menace, free peoples became fearful; their production was hampered by doubt and fear; their living standards and their confidence were diminished in a crippling and long-lasting decline. Discouragement and poverty were aggravated by the physical ravages of war, by destruction of traditional trade relationships, by the total absence of protective military forces.

Into that vacuum of fear, of poverty, and of military weakness stepped the United States, "sobriety and with great courage." But if the full support of the American people is to be arrayed behind the nation's foreign policy, "we should be told clearly and plainly the goal toward which we strive . . . We should know what is expected of our nations which are accepting help from foreign nations."

For a "military man," Mr. Eisenhower displayed a deep understanding of the economic problems posed by preparedness. A bankrupt America would mean the loss of all we hold dear and would leave much of the world almost naked before the Kremlin menace," he said.

And in a final swipe at his critics who have charged that, because of his close relationship with Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, he would be unable to criticize Administration policy, Eisenhower directed these words:

"Political health is endangered if one party, while another step back, becomes permanently or too-long entrenched in power. The most inevitable consequence is graft and venality. It is the goal toward which many prominent places of government. Obviously, this is something that applies today; one party has been in power too long in this country."

The Abilene address was Dwight Eisenhower's first broadside in his battle to get that one party out of power. But first he must win the Republican nomination from an opponent who has been in power too long in this country.

Today Eisenhower faces a more acid test—a barrage of questions from some 300 newsmen who will try to pin him down on specific details of his political philosophy. He will answer them as well as he weathered yesterday's Kansas thunderstorm, a triumph which is an unqualified success.

ABSENTEEISM ON THE POTOMAC

THE next time you hear a Congressman sound off on "inefficiency" and "bumbling" in the executive branch, remind him that his own house is not in order.

Yesterday, for the third straight day, the House of Representatives was unable to transact any business because of absenteeism.

Up for a vote was a bill to release \$970 million in funds to pay overdue wages to thousands of postal and other Federal workers.

But the House couldn't act. There were only 50 members on hand. A quorum—217—was needed.

Where were they? Many of them were back home campaigning. It was almost to be expected that the House would seem to know where the rest had gone.

The bill was delayed first of all because of the "senility" system. The aged chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee Ken-

eth McKellar, is too decrepit to attend committee hearings regularly, yet he jealously forbids action on appropriations measures in his absence. And his committee members abjectly faithful to the system, let him get away with it.

The House and Senate passed different versions, and the bill got snagged in a conference committee. Finally agreement was reached, and now the House is still deadlocked because of the irresponsibility of its membership. The bill has to pass the Senate, too, before it can go to the White House.

This week the Supreme Court reminded the American people that the lawmaking power rests with Congress. Perhaps a constitutional amendment requiring Congressmen to stay on the job would help them get some lawmaking done.

DAIRY INDUSTRY IS BIG BUSINESS

THIS being "June Dairy Month," it is an appropriate time to muse a bit about the importance of dairy products to North Carolina and their potential for the future.

The dairy industry is big business in Mecklenburg County, which has over 7,000 milking cows that consume some \$15,000,000 worth of food each year while producing in turn \$2,124,732 worth of milk at farm prices. Ten Charlotte dairies did over \$6,000,000 in business with the city last year, another \$6,000,000 in the ice cream industry.

And it's a big business in North Carolina, too. In the year 1949, dairy products represented \$36,948,000 of the \$145,985,000 realized by Tar Heel farmers for livestock products.

But it's not big over David S. Weaver,

director of the State College Extension Service, told a Farm & Home Week audience some weeks ago that the state produces only two-thirds as much milk as it needs. A recent University News Letter reveals that North Carolina stands last among the 48 states in the percentage of farm income from livestock and livestock products.

North Carolina has the resources for large-scale dairying that would help to balance the state's agriculture and bring new revenue to its farmers. It has available land, ample rainfall, seasonally idle farm labor, and an even. The War's Bank's proposal, known as the "Dairy Month" proposal, has attracted the attention of farmers and consumers to the importance of increasing the production of all livestock products.

THE WORLD BANK HELPS THE ENTREPRENEUR

THIS foreign investment, it has made loan commitments of \$1.3 billion to 27 countries, over \$233 million of which has been disbursed.

The Bank's plan, if put into practice, will help simplify the complicated business of expanding foreign investment in underdeveloped countries. Some international development projects don't pay off for the private investor, but, being in our national interest, may qualify for Point IV government aid. Private investment overseas is still discouraged by threats of confiscation, but the way private capital is now going into Yugoslavia shows that a lot of men are willing to gamble. The War's Bank's proposal can help enterprising investors who help willing to take a risk but who need a little more cash.

"Have you noticed how the prices are coming down on the things that you are interested in buying?—Kingpost (Tex.) Times.

Welfare State Techniques Buy Voters With Benefits

By RAYMOND MOLEY
(Fourth of a series of 12 articles of a condensation of the book "How to Keep our Liberties Free" by Raymond Moley and Paul H. Action.)

THE state of many welfare-becomes a mechanism for taking from those too weak to resist and giving to those strong enough to control. The masters of such a state speak only in promises and only of material benefits they need. National unity, mutual respect, and common patriotism. Instead of promoting the interests of welfare, they promote alliances of powerful groups, in endless competition with other powerful groups. There is a vending machine where votes are inserted and money paid out.

The pursuit of welfare finally ends in the progressive increase of government power. It is in right as long as political office can be held. Perhaps government can subsidize some of the people all the time, possibly all the people some of the time, but it possibly can not subsidize the people all the time.

The rising costs of welfare since 1930 not only show the present system bears for its own purpose, but indicate that the future may bring—or rather, take. The payments in 1930 by Federal, state, and local governments for relief, unemployment insurance, old-age benefits, and other social insurance, and other expenses, including military pensions, were \$1,400,000,000. In 1950, they were \$14,500,000,000.

WELFARE INCLUDES MANY OTHER COSTS. But this is only a part of the cost. It is only a part of the cost, as interpreted by a philosophy, includes almost every act of the government except armament, foreign gifts and service of the debt, and a few other items.

The President's Council of Economic Advisors, before the Korean War, estimated that the cost of welfare, agriculture, social insurance program alone, when fully achieved, would be \$25 billion annually. But this included pensions, survivors' benefits, assistance to disabled and unemployed, agricultural help, great recreation and power projects, and made work. There must also be included other government work and direct expenditures for government in general.

It is estimated that special taxes on payrolls alone for old age medical care, unemployment, and social insurance would be \$25 billion in a few years. These changes would be included in the form of inflationary money printing of manufactured products. **GOVERNMENT CAN'T CREATE WEALTH.**

Since government cannot, by any magic formula yet devised, create wealth—only multiply the amount of wealth—the source of the state to shift income from one to another.

But a redistribution of income can by no means meet the costs of government. The Federal government's income tax, Treasury office on incomes show conclusive evidence of the industry of incomes to meet future costs of the Federal government. Let us take the figures for the year 1948, when President Truman folded for the electorate the specifications of his first deal.

If in that year the Federal government had taken every dollar remaining in incomes over \$500, it could have covered the entire cost of the Federal government for that year. The government in 1952 for 1952 is \$12,000,000,000, or enough to run the government—enough to run the government—enough to run the government—enough to run the government.

But the \$164,159 people with incomes over \$5,000 have 12,558,804 dependents. Millions of them would be without means of support. Here there would be more need for relief, and more cost of government.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

HIS political enemies will probably make something of the fact that the first political speech of his son, however ever made in his life was at Abilene, Kan., in 1909 as a Democrat, and the second political speech of his life was also at Abilene, Kan., in 1952.

The first political speech was at the age of nineteen at a Jackson Day dinner. Eisenhower's father was a Democrat, and young Ike was picked as Democratic representative of the town of Abilene at the age of nineteen. There were no more political speeches until this week because he entered West Point a few months later.

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On the other hand, what many GOP leaders forgot is that the Democratic Party has the preponderant concentration in the nation today, and in order to win, the Republicans must woo large blocs of Democratic voters. The GOP leaders who had Democratic leanings in the past few years must do this better than a dyed-in-the wool Democrat can.

Nothing is created in fact, less is produced than before, because incentives to work longer hours are given to those who work more efficiently and to risk money in new enterprises are gone. All that is done is to distribute income in complex ways and with deceptive appearances whatever wealth there may be.

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL COSTS

Joseph P. DuBois, brilliant British economist, offers this conclusion in his book Order by Planning: "The moral planning will and noble intentions, to control things and invariably ends up by controlling men."

Coercion is indispensable to planning. The planner must make people work where he decides they should work. He must determine what workers must do. He must determine what workers must do. He must determine what workers must do.

Ultimately, those freedoms which are so highly prized in our society will be gone. A planned economy cannot be operated by a particular person, but it must be operated by a committee of officials.

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Antidote for Texas Poison
GOP Revolt Wins in Georgia

Antidote for Texas Poison

By JOSEPH ALSOP
ATLANTA

HERE in Georgia, in the year 1986, the pattern of Southern Republican politics now being exploited by the forces of Sen. Robert A. Taft was originally invented by another Ohioan, Mark Hanna.

That winter, with the fight for the Republican nomination looming ahead, the great early mover of the Ohio brand of Republicanism unobtrusively went to Thomaston, Ga., for his health.

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Antidote for Texas Poison GOP Revolt Wins in Georgia

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THIS dodge the Taft managers can use is only in Chicago will emphasize their far-removed willingness to recognize all "real Republicans," whoever they may be.

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Quote, Unquote

A Joplin man has invented a new type casting rod with which, he claims, anyone can become an expert caster. If his claim is accurate, he has substituted surely countless thousands of amateur anglers will be a path to his door.

It might not make much sense to dent the national debt, but it would be quite a contribution to the national economy to save books, lines, sinkers and floats from getting stuck in the mud. And it would be quite a contribution to the national economy to save books, lines, sinkers and floats from getting stuck in the mud.

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BUST Democratic Principles

BUST notwithstanding such reasoning as an admission of fair play, the parental vote and the like, a man's first vote generally goes for the candidate who has the name of a great self-confidence and has acquired a feeling of self-importance, for he figures that he will be about one-fiftieth of a millionth part of the vote of the United States.

A leader of a political party who is a clean and fearless fighter," concluded Mr. Eisenhower, "and possesses a winning manner is undoubtedly the means of attracting a large number of votes. The young man sees that the more honest and fearless leadership he has, the more he is attracted to the party and its program."

According to the Abilene News: "To say that he possesses no one else is bound to get it mildly. His speech was well-received."

A few months later, Ike Eisenhower was in West Point when no one is supposed to be either a Democrat or a Republican.

GOP Split—1912-1952

NO. 5—Young Ike's 1909 speech was filled with references to the division inside the Republican Party, which later split in two during the row between the father of the Senator, and ex-President Theodore Roosevelt.

Ironically, Eisenhower is now in exactly the same position as the younger Roosevelt. He is a Democrat and another split threatened between conservative and progressive Republicans.

After the elder Ike's refusal to seat Teddy Roosevelt's delegates at the 1912 convention, Roosevelt bolted, formed the Bull Moose Party. Today the same fight over Texas, South Carolina and New York is being fought in the place in Chicago, with President Taft's son, Eisenhower lined up in bitterly opposing camp.

As shown by the younger Eisenhower in 1909 had some world-wide observations to make about the earlier split in the party of which he is now a member.

Eisenhower was trying to wear the hat of the Republican Party over to the Democrats, just as Eisenhower's father had done in 1912.

"One branch (of the Republican Party)," he told the "The Joplin News," "is called the square-jawed, straight-haired, and straight-backed branch and are loyal in their denunciation of Cannon, Aldrich, and a few others who are side-bound party men, yet they refuse to join any other party and at election vote the Republican ticket."