

J. H. DOWD, General Manager
R. S. GRIFFITH, Executive Editor
C. A. MCKINTY, Editor

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1952

BYRD PROPOSAL WAS ILL-TIMED

THE Senate did the right thing when it delayed action on Senator Byrd's proposal to request President Truman to use the Taft-Hartley law in the continuing steel strike.

if he did so at this stage. Adoption of the Byrd proposal would simply add a new irritant to an already agitated situation.

Further, it has been demonstrated clearly in the past that a law, at best, is only a last resort in a labor dispute threatening the national economy.

THE FOG AROUND NATO

AFTER the Lisbon Conference last Winter NATO officials announced that "approximately 50 divisions in appropriate conditions of combat readiness" would be ready for the defense of Western Europe by the end of 1952.

reached with the French Government with regard to its build-up goals for 1952 or to fulfillment of these goals.

The upshot of all this probably is that Congress will be understandably irked to discover that completion of the two extra divisions will require more funds than was suggested by the NATO planners at Lisbon.

Now it develops that the French really proposed to have but ten divisions. The crucial Assembly defense committee "list of two divisions, recently detailed by Walter Kerr of the New York Herald Tribune, pointing out the folly of the closed door "exclude the press and public and issue a statement" policy which characterized the French attitude.

Such an arrangement would dispel much of the foggy globeleek now surrounding NATO and further public understanding of the organization's vital task.

EMPTY COOKIE JAR

MANY Southern Republicans live in a quandary as the GOP returns to power and passes out political jobs. They keep their organization small, so they alone, who have long controlled the organization, will benefit.

Prorate them around the country, considering the fact that most Federal jobs are in a non-south region, and that those available at the county or even the state level in the South will be few indeed.

If the GOP wins, there will be long faces among the hungry Republicans who, eagerly opening the cupboard, find it bare.

FISCAL SENSE FROM THE SENATE

CONGRESS may finally do this year what it should have done long ago—set up a joint Congressional budget bureau. A bill creating a bureau has passed the Senate, and is now before the House Rules Committee.

But most important, Congress has assembled no group of experts and statisticians competent to evaluate the mass of statistics and recommendations thrown at it each year by the Executive Branch's Budget Bureau, government agencies and private groups.

The proposed joint bureau would abolish the need for dual hearings. It would give Congress the keen knife required for intelligent budget cutting. Congress will rate orphans if the House follows the Senate lead and passes this bill.

From The Asheville Citizen

TAKE IT OUT OF POLITICS

Governor Scott's letter dismissing Dr. T. C. Johnson as Commissioner of Poles as of June 2 was dated May 30—the day before his gubernatorial primary. The date will dispel talk of vengeance for the defeat of Hubert Olive, whom the Governor supported and whom Dr. Johnson opposed, but it will not remove the political odor from the dismissal.

very able men, including some now in office, have not spared the State a poor reputation in fields where it ought to excel.

Nothing's impossible! How? Ever try pushing hotpease back in the tub?—Melpomene Press-Schmitt.

The People's Platform For A National Conservative Party

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Sixth of a series of 12 articles of a condensation of the book "The New and Old Right: A Program For Political Action."

THE chapter of which this and the succeeding article are a very brief condensation is not only the longest in my book but it was the most difficult to write. It is designed to answer the repeated question of New and Old Rightists to their critics, "What is a better way than ours? You criticize us, say that we are leading you away from try to socialism. But we have at least done something. What would you do if you were in our shoes?"

This I submit as my answer. It is what I would propose as a platform for a national conservative party. It might well be that of some Republican Party. It is in effect a people's platform. It is based upon a principle now and then actually, the policy of pay-as-you-go.

As we can have a rational and workable system of personal aid that does not impair personal liberty and that does not involve a crushing tax burden, endanger the economic system itself. We should accept a principle now and then actually, the policy of pay-as-you-go.

So we should continue the contributory payroll tax for some time, if by any statute we could not impose except tax on those who will ultimately benefit. It should be recognized in the end all must pay for those who receive pensions and that the cost of pensions is a continuing charge on the economy.

That should mean that no one would receive pensions as a matter of right. The basis should be need. Every incentive should be provided to retain the productive value of people over 65.

CO-OPERATIVE HEALTH CARE IS NEEDED

We need more co-operative rather than government health care. There confronts the nation a health crisis that requires a drastic program of health care.

Spansors of government medicine also ignore the amazing progress that has been made in the control and eradication of disease. Arbitrarily, they say that we already have more doctors per capita than any other country except the United States.

The Blue Cross hospital plan starts at \$100 a year for a family of four. It covers 22 million. There is also the Blue Shield Medical plan, which covers 22 million. More than 20 million are now covered by other voluntary medical insurance plans.

It must also be noted that the unions are tending to include some sort of health benefit in collective bargaining. It can confidently be expected that at least 30 million people will soon be protected by some form of co-operative medical care.

As the years pass the states to return to them a number of tax sources stolen over the years by the Federal government. During the present emergency, with vast expenditures for defense, there is little opportunity for drastic reallocation of tax sources. But some progress can be made by co-operative action between the states and Congress.

A single example will show how far we have come. The states and the grants-in-aid could be avoided by legislation. We have had much grant-in-aid for education. The Federal government would turn over all grant-in-aid for education to the states and localities. They would have from that source approximately \$450,000,000 annually for education and other services without Federal control.

ED. note:—The remaining five points in Mr. Moley's "People's Platform" will be detailed in Monday's issue of the Asheville Citizen.

All grants-in-aid should be based on the demonstrated needs of states. The device of the interstate compact by an economic formula the resources, population, and special requirements of a state.

monstrably poorer states then might draw somewhat higher per capita grants. Then the grant should be made to the state in lump sum—a sum for a group of services, not for a specific purpose.

This would enable the state to determine the purposes to which the money is to be devoted.

On the control and conservation of natural resources should be by joint state and Federal action. The device of the interstate compact should be freely used. Corporate authorities should be created, in which the Federal government would be one of the parties.

The Interior Department might construct some projects under authorization and appropriation by the states and Federal government.

There is no reason why state and Federal projects incorporated, should not raise all or a large part of the money for the reconstructive projects by bond issues.

A proper policy should be based on the cooperation of the Federal government. Competition between that Department and the Army Corps of Engineers should be eliminated.

The Interior Department might construct some projects under authorization and appropriation by the states and Federal government.

There is no reason why state and Federal projects incorporated, should not raise all or a large part of the money for the reconstructive projects by bond issues.

There is no reason why state and Federal projects incorporated, should not raise all or a large part of the money for the reconstructive projects by bond issues.

There is no reason why state and Federal projects incorporated, should not raise all or a large part of the money for the reconstructive projects by bond issues.

There is no reason why state and Federal projects incorporated, should not raise all or a large part of the money for the reconstructive projects by bond issues.

There is no reason why state and Federal projects incorporated, should not raise all or a large part of the money for the reconstructive projects by bond issues.

There is no reason why state and Federal projects incorporated, should not raise all or a large part of the money for the reconstructive projects by bond issues.

There is no reason why state and Federal projects incorporated, should not raise all or a large part of the money for the reconstructive projects by bond issues.

There is no reason why state and Federal projects incorporated, should not raise all or a large part of the money for the reconstructive projects by bond issues.

There is no reason why state and Federal projects incorporated, should not raise all or a large part of the money for the reconstructive projects by bond issues.

There is no reason why state and Federal projects incorporated, should not raise all or a large part of the money for the reconstructive projects by bond issues.

There is no reason why state and Federal projects incorporated, should not raise all or a large part of the money for the reconstructive projects by bond issues.



Terrain May Get Rougher

Ike Steps Across The Gulf

By MARQUIS CHILDS

ABILENE, Kan. — Across the great divide. This typical small town offers a measure of how wide that Gulf is.

The Eisenhower home on Fourth Street is now preserved as a museum, just as it was lived in by the President and his family.

You could hardly imagine a greater contrast between that simple white house and the handsome chateau outside Paris in which the Eisenhowers were living just a few days ago.

He's Tentative Now

JUST now, at the beginning, he is a little tentative. You can see that in the way that eager groups of people with bread and butter buttons are lined up to get a glimpse of the President.

Now they come crowding forward, all wanting a handshake. One of the photographers says "Hey, look, put your arm around Governor Arn's shoulder. . . . Put your arm back a little bit. . . . We can't see you as you stepped off a plane were efficiently identified and arranged by rank, each one knowing his precise place in the ceremony.

As to the speech, it was a cautious and even a timid step over to the political side of the gut. It was a landmark. One of the photographers says "Hey, look, put your arm around Governor Arn's shoulder. . . . Put your arm back a little bit. . . . We can't see you as you stepped off a plane were efficiently identified and arranged by rank, each one knowing his precise place in the ceremony.

As to the speech, it was a cautious and even a timid step over to the political side of the gut. It was a landmark. One of the photographers says "Hey, look, put your arm around Governor Arn's shoulder. . . . Put your arm back a little bit. . . . We can't see you as you stepped off a plane were efficiently identified and arranged by rank, each one knowing his precise place in the ceremony.

As to the speech, it was a cautious and even a timid step over to the political side of the gut. It was a landmark. One of the photographers says "Hey, look, put your arm around Governor Arn's shoulder. . . . Put your arm back a little bit. . . . We can't see you as you stepped off a plane were efficiently identified and arranged by rank, each one knowing his precise place in the ceremony.

As to the speech, it was a cautious and even a timid step over to the political side of the gut. It was a landmark. One of the photographers says "Hey, look, put your arm around Governor Arn's shoulder. . . . Put your arm back a little bit. . . . We can't see you as you stepped off a plane were efficiently identified and arranged by rank, each one knowing his precise place in the ceremony.

As to the speech, it was a cautious and even a timid step over to the political side of the gut. It was a landmark. One of the photographers says "Hey, look, put your arm around Governor Arn's shoulder. . . . Put your arm back a little bit. . . . We can't see you as you stepped off a plane were efficiently identified and arranged by rank, each one knowing his precise place in the ceremony.

As to the speech, it was a cautious and even a timid step over to the political side of the gut. It was a landmark. One of the photographers says "Hey, look, put your arm around Governor Arn's shoulder. . . . Put your arm back a little bit. . . . We can't see you as you stepped off a plane were efficiently identified and arranged by rank, each one knowing his precise place in the ceremony.

A Southern Speech

BY almost everyone with access to him, Ike is being told that he must make a speech to the South in the South. Where and when are matters on which agreement has not been reached.

Here in Abilene the atmosphere was friendly and warm, with little or none of the fierce antagonism that has come into the remarkable close Ike campaign. The crowds were in a holiday mood in spite of a lowering sky and spatters of rain.

Here in Abilene the atmosphere was friendly and warm, with little or none of the fierce antagonism that has come into the remarkable close Ike campaign. The crowds were in a holiday mood in spite of a lowering sky and spatters of rain.

Here in Abilene the atmosphere was friendly and warm, with little or none of the fierce antagonism that has come into the remarkable close Ike campaign. The crowds were in a holiday mood in spite of a lowering sky and spatters of rain.

Here in Abilene the atmosphere was friendly and warm, with little or none of the fierce antagonism that has come into the remarkable close Ike campaign. The crowds were in a holiday mood in spite of a lowering sky and spatters of rain.

Here in Abilene the atmosphere was friendly and warm, with little or none of the fierce antagonism that has come into the remarkable close Ike campaign. The crowds were in a holiday mood in spite of a lowering sky and spatters of rain.

Here in Abilene the atmosphere was friendly and warm, with little or none of the fierce antagonism that has come into the remarkable close Ike campaign. The crowds were in a holiday mood in spite of a lowering sky and spatters of rain.

Here in Abilene the atmosphere was friendly and warm, with little or none of the fierce antagonism that has come into the remarkable close Ike campaign. The crowds were in a holiday mood in spite of a lowering sky and spatters of rain.

Here in Abilene the atmosphere was friendly and warm, with little or none of the fierce antagonism that has come into the remarkable close Ike campaign. The crowds were in a holiday mood in spite of a lowering sky and spatters of rain.

Here in Abilene the atmosphere was friendly and warm, with little or none of the fierce antagonism that has come into the remarkable close Ike campaign. The crowds were in a holiday mood in spite of a lowering sky and spatters of rain.

Here in Abilene the atmosphere was friendly and warm, with little or none of the fierce antagonism that has come into the remarkable close Ike campaign. The crowds were in a holiday mood in spite of a lowering sky and spatters of rain.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THE Army has nabbed it up, but the two key generals in the Koje Island flap almost got away with a light reprimand. It was only by direct order of Gen. Mark Clark, the new Far Eastern commander, that the reprimand was turned over to General Francis Dodd and Charles Colson were ordered to take care of it.

Evita Peron's Illness

It isn't often that the illness of a nation's first lady can change the political life of a country, but that's what happened in Argentina last year.

Army Politics Almost Saved Two Generals

Evita Peron's illness was a major factor in the political life of Argentina last year. It was only by direct order of Gen. Mark Clark, the new Far Eastern commander, that the reprimand was turned over to General Francis Dodd and Charles Colson were ordered to take care of it.

Evita Peron's illness was a major factor in the political life of Argentina last year. It was only by direct order of Gen. Mark Clark, the new Far Eastern commander, that the reprimand was turned over to General Francis Dodd and Charles Colson were ordered to take care of it.

Evita Peron's illness was a major factor in the political life of Argentina last year. It was only by direct order of Gen. Mark Clark, the new Far Eastern commander, that the reprimand was turned over to General Francis Dodd and Charles Colson were ordered to take care of it.

Oil Lobby Pressure

WITH billions of dollars in under-ocean oil at stake, the oil lobby is pouring on the heat in a last desperate bid to override the President's tideland veto. The petrolic and backstage huddles are growing more grim, and talk of fat campaign contributions is rife in the Senate cloakrooms.