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EISENHOWER CRUSADE GAINS MOMENTUM

WHEN last night's session of the Repub-lican National Convention dragged to a close shortly before 2 A. M. today, several

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high as 50 votes—more than half the convention voting strength.

3. The big states with the exception of Ohio and Illinois/ean heavily to Eisenhower. They are the states that swing a lot of weight in the November election.

4. The rift between the Eisenhower ond-Taff forces is wide and deep, and it may handicap the party in the coming campaign, on matter who wins the nonimation. The significance of the convention's decision to seat the Eisenhower delegates from Goorgia and Texas is considerable. It was the first time in the history of the Republican Party that its credentials committee had been overruled. Yet the evidence of fraud and irregularities was so overwhelming that the delegates had no other choice. To have supported and endorsed the Georgia and Texas maneuers of Taffumen B. Carroll Recea and David S. Ingalia would have been formed and endorsed the Republican Tarty as an instrument of corruption. The Louisians steal was so fis-

grant that the credentials committee itself reversed the national committee by a unanimous vote, ousted the Taft delegates and seated the pro-Eusenhower Wisdom group. Senator Taft still professes to be confident of victory. We do not read the signs that way. As a matter of fact, the tip-off on the Taft hasie weakness came in his almost freezied effort to put his supporters in every key convention role. Had he been as confident of nomination as he said days and weeks ago, he would not have overplayed his hand. Now the convention has revolted against the Taft stemmoler tactics. It has rejected the satchel vote delegations from three Southern states it has cleared the docked for the nomination of someone other than the ambitious Ohio Senator.

It is our hope, of course, that the convenion will swing solidy behind General Eisenhour of the first bailot. If pledged votes how the Eisenhauke that impossible, we have the Eisenhauke that impossible, we have the Eisenhauke that impossible.

to favorite sons make that impossible, we hope that Eisenhower will make it on the hope that Eisenhower will make it on the second ballot. He is clearly the choice of the American people. He is overwheimingly the favorite of the real Re public as no in areas of hig Republican voting strength. He is a man who inspires hope and confidence, a man who looks to the future instead of to the past. And his proven ability as a mediatog, encourages the belief that he, better than agone else in the picture, will be able to patch up the quarrel within the family and lead the Republican Party to victory in November.

LOTS OF POWER IN THE LEFT WING

POUR years ago the Progressive Party nominated for its Presidential and Vice-Presidential and Vice-Presidential and discarding the state of the president flower of the President flower a million votes, about half of them in New York. As the result of this defection by many voters formerly in the Democratic Party's left wing, the Republicans wan the 74 electoral votes of Michigan, New York and Maryland. In other states, particularly industrial states particularly industrial states.

Michigan, New York and Maryland. In other states, particularly industrial states with many-electoral college votes, the Progressives obtained almost enough votes to affect the outcome of the state's vote. Last week-end, with little attendant publicity, the Progressive Party convened again. It nominated as its Presidential candidate one Wivan Hallman manh jull sentence on charges of contempt growing out of his defense of Harry Bridges. Mrs. Charlotta Bass, former publisher of a West Coast Negro newspaper, accepted the Vice-Presidential nomination.

nomination.

The decrease in the stature of the candidates indicates the immense decrease in the political force of the Progressive Party. 1948 some livelation support of the political force of the progressive party with both major parties, and Communist sympathicars, supported it. Today it is a weak and ineffective pro-Communist mouth-piece.

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This fact is of considerable importance to both major parties. The million plus Progressives of 1948 will not turn to the Socialist Party — since Norman Thomas ceased his

perennial Presidential candidacy in 1948 it too has, to all intents and purposes, cassed to function.

Very few of these homeless voters would feel comfortable in the Republican Party. The great majority will vote Democratic, particularly if the Democrats take a strong stand for civil rights and other Pair Deal

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In 1984 the Progressives polled 35,000 votes or more in each of six states: New York, California, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Mga-sachusetts and Ohio. These states had a total of 164 electoral votes, 37 more than the 11 Southern states had, And in some of these states the vote separating the Republican. Thus the vote of the now homeless Pro-gressives, of 1984 is extremely important in 1984. Their vote may put several large states into the Democratic column. Considering this, President (and Master Politician) Tru-man's increasing emphasis on the Fair Deal is understandable.

Here again is an omen for the Republicans. As the present Administration moves left-ward, more and more southern Democrats will desert their raditional party in favor of the GOP, if it nominates that one Republican, General Eischwiser, who has westpread gap will desert themsone. We have weep reading of the GOP, if it nominates that one Republican, General Eischwiser, who have weep reading of all the southern states it can get—and pos-sibily then some—if the ex-Progressive vote swings a few of the industrial states to the Democrats.

FROM HISS TO HOOVER CARTS

HAVING no applause meter, we cannot scientifically evaluate the audience reaction to the various cliches, bromides and shib-boleths emanating from the Chicago stockyard these days. It is, however, interesting to note the phrases speakers rely on to arouse

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The g is on of lictodin, of course, is invoked most frequently. The youth of American and the state of the st

Yalta is always good for a shout. Tehran and Potsdam are sometimes thrown in for good measure. China and Korea bring a good response. But Alger Hiss is the name that brings the Republicant to their feet, roar-

Of all the speakers who have appeared so far, Senator Kem of Missouri gets our vote for the most imaginative-orator. Scorning the usual platitudes, he substituted "yooy war" for "Truman's police action", said the Administration had "actue billionitis". "Our allies", he intoned, "take the exah—our boys take the exab—lour boys take the exab—lour boys take the exab—lour boys take the exab—lour boys take the exab—our boys take the exaulties." And he took the Fair Deal, New Deal, Raw Deal trilogy one step further. It's the "Ordeal" now.

Former President Hoover credited the opposition, in one breath, with a wider range of nefarious ancestors than any of the others. The "sinister spooks" mixing poison for the American people, he said, are the shades of "Mussolini, with his burearctait fascism. Of Karl Marx. and his socialism; and of Lord Keynes, with his 'perpetual government spending, deficits and inflation."

Oh well, they might as well by it now we'ks the Degocrats will be deriding the "Hoover carts."

From The Christian Science Monitor

WELL. DOES A CURVE CURVE?

A NEW and awesome electronic calculator A says a common baseball, of the shape baseballs are supposed to be, weighing what official baseballs are supposed to weigh, propelled at the speed and with the spin any good pitch can put—say k, actually curves.

All of which may appear as merely super-scientific laboring of the obvious to several millions who have (a) sat behind the plate anywhere from the Polo Grounds to Sports-man's Park or (b) fanned the air with a wil-

But some—surprisingly few—will recall But some-surprisingly few-will recall the stroboscopic pictures in Life magazine 11 years ago shich showed that Carl Hub-bell's and Cy Blanton's best twisters didn't curve at all—just dropped. There they were A string of white circles right down a straight chalk line. No optical illusion here. A camera can't lie—or can at

Anyhow, if two marvels of technology are-going to stand up and call each other liars, why not seize the baseball by the seams and see if it won't curve around something solid?

The answer is, it's already been done—long ago. Sporting Neurs (baseball's fountainhead of knowledge) says star pitcher Fred Goldsmith did it eight times in 1870. He and a catcher stood on the same side of a line of three stakes. The ball left the pitcher's hands to the left of the first stake, traveled to the right of the second and smacked into the catcher's hands to mitts then at the left of the third Bull Powedel and Lenny Levy did it again in 1980.

Who's right? Well—anyone who has twisted himself into a pretzel as he swung at a big 'round house' and missed for the third strike knows that if that curve was an optical illusion then him bat had an invisible hole in it.

Uncle Joe Stalin had best play it easy with those Swedes. It would be wise for him to remember he can't bully them the way he pushes Americans around.—Sarannah (Ga.) Morning News.

'Very Interesting And Educational'



People's Platform

Let's Be Fair To Model Builders CHARLOTTE

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Editors, The News.

Not so many years ago almost every city of any years all celebrated the Fourth of July by hearing at all celebrated the Fourth of July by hearing and the state of the parks at the parks and many types of sports events all free and open to the public.

Today the story is quite different, no entertainment for the general public, no parades and years of the parks and many types of sports events and the parks and type the part of the general public, no parades and years for the part of the general public, no parades and years for the parades and years for the parades and years for the general public, no parades and years for the general pu

selections out to pose at the Park & Recreation Comm. they might save themselves a trip to Cty Hall.

I feel sure these people did not stop to consider the damage they were doing to the try and where juvenile delinquency is on an increase, in spite of what its officials say. Much thought and consideration should be given to the subject before stops are landed; planes will help keep youngstern out of trouble I am enclosing a photograph of a model (F-86) jet plane, which I hope you mill publish along with this letter, since they actual scale model of the real plane, powered by a model state and the proposed of the pr

Show me anything elle that is half as educational and that will keep one young person husy in their spare time for almost two years. This is just one example and if space permitted, it could be duplicated by hundreis more. Too bad, Charlotte couldn't have had the honor of having one of its contestants win this prize, but it is an established



fact people can't do their best work under op-pression.

pression.

In closing I have one request to make: Let's be fair about this thing, as the parks are the property of the taxpayers of this city. Let's put the matter of whether model planes are allowed to fly in the parks to a vote of the taxpayers.

Let me remind you that model planes, even to the parks of the parks where they belong, accessible to one and all.

Let RHOADS.

Someone's Confused

Editors, The News

[X nas tetter in The News of July 5. Mr. Robert
F. Williams maintains I am 'confused' because
I denounce socialism and communism. However, I
have a high regard for modifiers, for they can be
added or taken away to distort and twist the meaning of a statement. the words 'Christianity'
True Christianity' from my letter. If he will clean
his glasses and reread it, he will find that the words
were not written in the letter at all
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JAMES C. DAVIS

Iron Hand Lined Up Ike Votes

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

Patronage Powers And Dewey's

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Gerrymandering Continues To Be 'An Old American Custom' or of Massachusetts.

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON
GERNYMANDERING" is not a
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Congressional Quarterly has most a consider it to be the right of the possible right of the party holding the whip hand—the 1931-32 decisions of some state legislatures have produced charges of gerry-viduals who felt that they suffered in the new apportionment of representation. Gerrymandering, by dictionary definition, is dividing a state unpublical party an advantage over another.

The practice probably is as old

Tyminome was not expanded unity to the care to the management of the care to do to fee county. Mass, a district which had a "dragonlike contour," as creeding to the historian. John Fiske.

Fisch of the contour, as the management of the contour, as the misshappened district, be pencilled in a head, wings, and claws and exclaimed. "That will do for a salamander." To which endire Benjam "Error Maner" after Elbridge Gerry, then govern-

or of Massachusetts.

Nowadays a gerrymandered district generally is considered to be one in which the principles of compenency. The properties of the prope

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Dewey And Taft Are Smooth Operators

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INSIDE the smokefilled rooms—The politically naive
Mr. Eisenhower can'l quite be sure whether his friend,
Gov. Tom Dewey, is an asset or a liability. Probably a
little of both. Dewey has one of the smoothest working
political machines in the country and he personally helped
woo and win Penasylvania delegates for Ike. His frend,
Herbert Brownell, also did a skillful job of directing
stratery. But Dewey has built up much granters and the country and the stratery of the country and the stratery. The country against Dewey boiled inside his own New York
delegation at its first causes when the Governor tried to
whip his delegates into line. "I'm going to be Governor
for another two and a him for favors." "I' you think
the'l Taft has a steamroller, wait until you see our ateamroller operate.". Despile this whiperacking, some Ney
Yorkers boilted to Taft.
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Taft's. His Democratic colleague from Georgia, Sen, Dick
Russell, has two observers at Chicago, Bill Prims and
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one cise was met by Eisenhover enthusiasts. They beat drums, hammered tambourines, pinned on buttons. We're glad you're for Ike," exclaimed beautiful girls, just taking it for granted.

Backtages glantery—one one of the most effective moves the petition by 24 Governors at Houston against the so-called 'steel' of Southern delegates. This was strictly 'made in Denver,' and the man who mastermineded it was Son. Frank Carlson of Kansas. A former governor, he called the GOP governors in Houston people moved into their headquarters at the Hillon Hotel they found Bob Allen's assistant, Paul Scott, occupying a room right in the middle of their extensive layout. It means that Scott of the their services of the service