MONDAY, JULY 28, 1952

DEMOCRATS BID FOR SOUTHERN SUPPORT

THE SELECTION of Senator John Sparkman of Alabama as a ronning mate for
Gov. Adlai Stevenson was final proof that the
moderates have seized control of the Democratic Party.

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idential candidate from the Deep South, coming on the heels of Senator Russell's impres sive showing as a candidate for the top spot, is a sign that the Democrats of Dixie are is a sign that the Democrats of Dixte are slowly regaining presting within the party that was seriously weakened, if not virtually destroyed, when the two-thirds rule was tossed out at the 1936 convention. The threat of a bigger revolt in 1952 than the unsuccess-

The selection of Spackman strengthened the Democratic twick in a crucial area and no a crucial year. The loyalty of Southern Democratic Ledders is virtually assured, since, they would find it most embarrassing now to turn beiri backs on the dominant moderate group that fought for them against the young turks of the North, named a Presidential candidate of middle-of-the-road views, and paid tribute to the South by selecting one of its own sons for the Vice Pretidency spot.

MORRISON CAPS A DISTINGUISHED CAREER

I voer, a word about Meckleaburg's Cam-eron Morrison is in order.

We're kind of proud of the old fellow, and the way in which he served as chair-man of the North Carolina delegation. Seems to us that he steered a rather adroit course, neither giving away before the pressure of the upstarts nor defying the judgment of the convention.

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We don't share his devotion to the Demo-cratic Party, per'se, but we respect it. He is a man of intense personal loyalties, and some-times this quality interferes with the exer-cise of his best judgment. But it removes

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We think that at the convention he rather capped not only his political career but his private career, which has always been more or less inseparable from the other, anyway.

We're sure he must be very tired. We hope he will take it easy for awhile and rest and be thankful.

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THE SUMS used in government financial
calculations these days are so vast that
they defy understanding. One would think
that, because of the very size of the sums,
our Congressional spenders would try to
work out some better system for keeping a
check-rein on unfacessary expenditures.
So far, they haven't done so, Spending bills
originate in the House of Representatives.
They are handled by the House Appropriations Committee, which has a fairly limited
staff of assistants. As a result, the committee
can do little more than skim over the spending requests.
For instance: the President's budget request for fiscal 1953 totaled 385 billion. If
the Appropriations Committee gave as much
as one hour to each one million dollars requested, its members would have to work 10

hours a day for six days a week and 50 weeks a year. And they would still be considering the present budget in 1981!

In practice, the committee devotes about 10 weeks to house matters. At that rate, average of 5142 million an hour.

Many of the more thoughtful members of Congress. Senior Paul Douglas among them, have urged reform in spending procedures so that Congress may exercise its constitutional function more discriminately and more intelligently. Their recommendations have come to naught. The ancient, outdated system, which had its origin in a period when the national budget could be measured in the millions, remains as an anachronism. to the acute discomfort of the overburdened taxpayer.

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ALTHOUGH a measure of surface harmony between the northern and southern wings of the Democratic Party was established in Chicago, the basic incompatibility still exists. There are, in brief, grounds for divorce—but we fully expect that after November southern Concressmen will, while maintaining their legal ties with the northern wing, again densort discrarefully with the more compatible Republicant of the stable of

Had it not been for the fact that General Eissenhöwer was recognized as a powerful opponent and that the vote of a few southern states may be decisive in November, the spilt may have been accomplished by now. But practical Democratic politicians decided that principle was much less important than victors.

The Democratic Party is making a deter The Democratic Party is making a determined bid to maintain its southern storage hold. Fine A good fight is brewing, Other southern voters will decide, with equal determination, that this is the year in which the South will throw off the shackles of its one-party system and vote for deserving Republican candidates thus hastering the needed party realignment which the Democratic convention decisions merely delayed.

From The Christian Science Monitor

WORD THAT UNITES

Sometimes men are divided by issues COMETIMES men are divided by issues:
Sometimes they are divided by words. a
Takes, the Soviet delegate in the United
Nations Economic & Social Council who
read in an American gewspaper that striking workers had been told to get back on
the job or be "fired". He was shocked.
Who could sty that workers were not slaves
in the wicked capitalist state? Here were
helpless strikers who were to be "shot" if
they refused to capitalist, it was a Mexican
"fired" in English does not mean to be stoodin front of a firing line.

Then there was the reader who wrote us Then there was the reader who wrote us a week or two ago protesting hotly against Lord, Alexander's remark that the Americans were putting on "a good show" in Korea. Alas, said our correspondent, for a national leader who is "amused" by the death and destruction of the Korean War:

The GI, the Chinese trooper, and the Korean peasant who are being ground to powder must be astonished when they hear of this. The Russian propaganda machine must be delighted at the Field Marshal's sense of musical comedy.

could be further from the musical-comedy connotation it has for an American. Would that all international misunder-standings were so easily resolved. But the graver difference over such words as peace, democratic, neutral, etc., are more than linguistic. And yet—when we say that dictators understand only the language of force, we need to remember that there is a force of love as well as of arms, and strive to make clear to the whole world the higher meaning of our defensive strength.

If there are no new worlds for this year's crop of graduates to conquer, there is a lot of repair work needed on this one.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Men laugh at the clothes women wear-and then walk around on hot Summer days wilting stiff collars.—Jackson (Tenn.) Sun.

Soap opera: Two screams and a commer-rial.—Carlsbad (N. M.) Current-Argus.

A scientist says this is the age of insects, of of man. He probably just got back from cation.—Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

Great Britain has built a big machine to test highway bridges. In Arkansas we use overloaded trucks.—Arkansas Gazette.

The Russians now claim credit for discovering the use of manure for fertilizer. Sounds like some more of the same.—Fort Myers (Fla.) News.Press.

Stevenson Vows Hard Fight In Accepting Nomination

(Believing that, because of the early hour of its delivery, the Presidential nomination acceptance speech by Gov. Adlai Stevenson Saturday morning was not heard by many of our readers, we reprint it below, and commend it to you. — Editors, The News.)

The News.]

J ACCEPT your nomination—and your program.

I should have preferred to hear work of the preferred to hear the preferred to the preferred to hear the preferred to the preferred to

have asked the Merciful Father us all to let this cup pass from But from such dread responsi-ity one does not shrink in fear, self-interest, or in false hu-

"if this cup may not pass from me, except I drink it,

So. "If this cup may not pass away from me, except I drink it. This will be done."

That my heart has been troubled, that I have not sought this nomination, that I could not seek it in good conscience, that I would not seek it in honest self-appraisal, is not to say that I value it the less. Rather It is that I revere the office of President of the United States.

WILL FIGHT HARD

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And that office will all my heart and

soul. With your help, I have no

doubt that we will win.

You have summoned me to his

hiphest mission within the gift of

proud. Better men than I were at

hand for this mighty task, and I

owe to you and to them every

resource of mind and strength that

I possess to make your deed of

and our party. I am confident, too,

that your selection of-a, candidate

or vice-President will strengthen

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and fealty.

And I have been deeply moved by their expressions of good will and of support. And I cannot, my friends resist the urge to take the one opportunity that has been afforded me to pay my humble respects to a very great and good American whom I am proud to call my kinsman—Alben Barkley of

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For all these things, for unity, vigor and vision, I am grateful to you. But I feel no exultation, no sense of triumph. Our troubles are all ahead of us. Some will call us appeasers; others will say we are the war party. Some will say we are reactionary. Others will say

we stand for socialism. There will be the inevitable cries of "three the rascals out". "It's time for a change"; and so on and on.

We'll hear all those things and like a change, and so on and on.

We'll hear all those things and like a nothing that we have not heard before. I am not too much concerned with partiasn denunciation, epithers and abuse, because the working man, the farmer, the that they are better off than ever before and that the greatest dangery died with the great depression unford endemoratie blows.

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this great quadreinnial opportunity to debate issues sensibly and
soberly. I hope and pray that we
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opponents seem to prefer, but as
a great opportunity to educate
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'My Heart Belongs To Adlai'



People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's 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.

Wants A Change

Editors. Tru News:

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This last is uphed in the July Issue or accessed policiest. July 1 vote for the "General". I was born a Democrat and I am still one But in the same and a mercan the party's platforms have switched to such a degree that I am willing to change my political party name to Republical. It is my hope that, all other voters in the South will make this same choice, and in November vote so that the Republicans can take graft and corruption sawy. Pes, I plead with them—Let I them Take It Away." That I know Tu.

ple's party, not the labor party, the job in this autumn of campaign he who came here tonight and not the farmers' party, not the and conflict; help me to do the honored me, as he has honored employers' party—this the party gob in these years of darkness, you —the Democratle Party—by of no one because it is the party gob in these years of darkness, you —the Democratle Party—by of the horizon to tonight's hap—the will find him an imperishable you for the party—by which and we will justify our page in the history of the Republic and the party—by the party of the party—the party—the

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Big Steel Accused Of Bad Faith

THE Administration began working two weeks ago to settle the steed dispute so President and the settle the steed dispute so President and the settle the steed dispute so President and the settle that may have been why a special price concession was offered the steel industry by the White House at that time, despite Truman's veto of the price increase proposed last March by Charles E. Wilson, the defense Mobilizer who resigned after Truman reversed him.

Here is the inside story of the negotiation which believe up in moke.

About a week before the convention u. S. Steel's Ben Fairless, went to tifk White House and informed Defense Mobilizer John Stechman "If you'll give us a worth-while price increase, I will guarantee to have the strike titled, within one hour of my return to the strike titled, within one hour of my return to maked.

Fairless said be wanted a price houst averagine 55.25.

"What do you call worthwhile, Mr Fairless." Steel-man asked, a straight of the steel of the ste

union has just increased its demands. I'll need a bigger price boost."

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WHILE the politicisms have been watching the non-WHILE the politicisms have been watching the non-ticities and the politicisms and the people, in-cluding the Air Force, have been watching a mysterious rash of flying saucers. Furthermore, the Air Force, long skeptical about flying saucers has now made some official and important admissions.

admissions. Admission No. 1 is that they have now detected something that looks like flying saucers on radar at the same time that people have claimed they saw flying

cloud freaks or hallucinations. If so they could not be detected on a radar screen.

Admission No. 2 is that flying saucers could possibly be space ships from another planet. The reason for this admission is that it will soon be possible for us to build a space ship to vast the moon if we are willing to spend the money for research and construction.

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Our current research into atomic power and supersonic speeds already has progressed so far that it is definitely known such a ship can be built, but the big exhip to support human life while traveling from oce planet to the other.

Therefore if we are this close to interplanetary travel, Air Force officers admit that a more advanced civilization could be keeping this planet under surveillance that the contraction of the same to be such as the contraction of the same to be supported by the contraction of the same to be supported by the contraction of the same to be supported by the same to be sup