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# A MAJOR CRISIS IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

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TODAY the Republican Party opens its 1852 convention. The item on the agenda that has stirred more public inferest than any other is the nomination of a candidate for the U. S. Presidency. But behind the frenzy over the selection of a candidate lies a deeper struggle. It is a tug of war over the control of the Republican Party between men on one side who believe the party must be a party of the people. It is a tug of war over the necessary of the people. The party must be a party of the people. It is a tug of the party must be a party of the people. The party must be a party of the people. The party must be a party of the people. The party must be a party of the people. The party must be a party of the people. The party must be a party of the party managed to the party must be a party of the party managed to the party must be progressive wing of the party managed to the party must be progressive wing of the party managed to the party must be party of the party managed to the party must be progressive wing of the party managed to the party must be progressive wing the pencerate to Thomas E. Dewing of the party managed to the party menty of turniphant in the Republican Party energed turniphant in the Republican Party energed turniphant in the Republican Party energed turniphant in the party menty of turniphant in the party of the

of party activity at the grass roots level, plus the suppression of overconfidence, would have brought victory. Despite sethacks at the three previous Republican conventions, the Old Guard (now old in years as well as aged in outlook) is making its last desperate try to turn the clock of history backward. It limed up solidly clock of history backward it limed up solidly the clock of history backward it. Hined up solidly making its last desperate try to turn the clock of history backward. It limed up solidly near the clock of history backward in limed up solid near the clock of history backward. It has dictated all the arrangements for the Chicago convention. And it has zaltraaded pro-Taft decisions in all the delegate disputes.

The fight, however, is not over. A crucial round comes today when the convention

must decide whether contested delegations have a right to vote on convention business before they have been officially seated by action of the full convention. If the motion to be put by the Eisenhower supporters is upheld, and the disputed delegates denied their vote, it will be the first setback for the politicians, and the first big victory for the people.

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Not until later this week, on Wednesday or Thursday, will the struggle between popular will and political preferences reach the showdown stage. If the will of the people prevails, General Dwight D. Elsenhower will win the nomination, and will go on to win in November. If the politicians have their preference, Senator Taft will win the nom-ination and go on to a likely defeat in November.

November.

The outcome of this struggle will more than determine the Republican nominee. It will also determine whether the Republican Party will once more become a vigorous, positive force in U. S. politics, or whether it will shrivel up into a contentious, name-calling, hindsighted, retrogressive group of malcontents.

## WHATTA' LAUGH

ONE appect of the amazing 22-16 "com promise" division of the Texas delega-tion wants further attention.

Prior to the Texas decision, the Republi-can National Committee, ostensibly, at least, had seated disputed delegates on the basis of their legal claims.

In the Texas compromise, delegates were seated exactly as prescribed by Senator Taft. For the first time, the Committee openly confessed what everybody suspected; that all decisions have been made purely in accordance with Senator Taffs wishes, not on any

This is the man who has told us that he

### A FORUM FOR FORMER PRESIDENTS

CATURDAY, as Congress rushed frantically of an unsuccessfully toward adjournment, President Truman quietly slipped into his old Senate seat. The Senate was asying good-byte to retiring Sen. Tom Conally of Texas, and the eulogies continued uninterrupted while several Senators came up to greet the President. Then he was recognized, given a few words. recalled his happy days in the Senate.

His impromptu, sometimes serious, some-times humorous remarks reflected his widely-known esteem of, and nostalgia for what he termed "the greatest deliberative body" in the world.

termed "the greatest deliberative body" in the word. There is still talk that the President may reverse his derision and be a candidate for reselection, or perhaps again seek election to the Senate from Missouri. The President himself would probably like nothing better than a return to the Senate he knows and loves.

membership.

Their experience and ability would add to the stature of a legislative body whose standards sometimes fall distressingly low. They could help bridge the often wide sap between the White House and Capitol Hill, giving the legislators thoughtful insight into the problems of the executive branch.

Legislation to this end has been introduced in this Congress. Former Presidents, by its terms, would not have the right to vote, but would have the other privileges of the Seconds.

Now that Congress has not adjourned, but Now that Congress has not adjourned, but has shown its ability to speedily enact laws, now that a Republican and a Democrat would be admitted to the Senate under such legislation, the closing days of the 82nd Congress are a proper time for the Senate to open its doors to ex-Presidents. The Senate and the nation would profit shegeby,

# HOW TO GET A BILL PASSED

THERE are all sorts of ways to get bills passed in Congress. One of the old stand-bys is known in the trade as the "butter him up" or "spread it on thick" technique. Here's

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Laid wheel, bill to continue certain emergency powers was before the Senate for strion. But Senator McEellar of Tennessee, powerful chairman of the Appropriations Committee (who is too feeble to do his work efficiently), stood-in the way. He objected to the consideration of the bill. So a but work.

Senator McFarland of Arizona: Mr. President, I wish to take this opportunity to commend the man to the commend the commendation of the c

bill. Senator McFarland: His colleagues have such confidence in his integrity and thorough acquaintance with governmental affairs that whenever a proposal is made affecting Tennessee. even though some of us have some doubts, we yield to the Senator from Tennessee and vote for it. Senator McFaller. I am overcome . . Senator McFaller. I am overcome . . Senator McFaller.

Tennessee, I might say, were sufficient to exhaust me. Senator Underwood of Kentucky: I am glad to asy that in the appropriation bills and the senate of the senate of the senate of the senate of the senate. I have been digging up a little business myself. We all appreciate what the Senator from Tennessee has done for us. Mr. O'Slahoney of Wyoming. I want the senator from Tennessee was wielding, the gavel with as much vigor and with as much poise at 11:30 last night as he was when he started at noon. Mr. Cerdon of Oreson: The Senator from Tennessee was weielding the gavel with as much sign and a lot of noise.

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That was enough. The Senators' warm and glowing testimonials touched the senile and doddering old man. And as for the pending legislation to which Senator McKellar had objected, in a few moments Senator McFalland was able to announce:

"Mr. President, the Senator from Tennessee..., has now withdrawn his objection."

### From The Winston-Salem Sentinel

# ANDREW JACKSON—TAR HEEL

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IN A DESPERATE attempt to clinch the
moth-eaten myth that Andrew Jackson
was born in South Carolina, a group of cittrens of the state just to the south of North
Carolina have dedicated a park in shoor of
Jackson as a native son.
It will take more than a park dedication
to convince Tar Heels that "Old likehory"
first saw the light of day in South Carolina.
The Jack is, as all, patristic, red shooded.
North Carolina in what is now Union County.
Though 5 few pseudo-bistorinas from the
Palmetto State worked up a Parson Weemslike tale of Jackson's mother traveling across
the border to South Carolina to give birth
to the future President of the United States,
not a shred of justification can be found for
the story in any of the archives from Hat-



**Technicalities And Walkouts** 

# How Taft Won Louisiana

(From The Christian Science Monitor) NEW ORLEANS.

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USE of minute technicalities
and walkouts from regular
meetings featured the actions of
the pro-Tst Republican faction
in Louisiana in throwing out the
election of pro-Eisenhower delegates to the Republican National
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After the pro-Eisenhower delegates were duly elected in ward and district meetings, the next step of the Tattiez followed an unvarying pattern. A spokesman or exercial in some invalues of the property of the property of the temporary NOTABLE VARIATIONS

Then the members would melsewhere on the premises — another room, front porch front yard — declare themsel-

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In East Baton Rouge Parish, teran Republicans whose qualiveteran Republicans whose quali-fications have been unchallenged for a quarter of a century were

ruled out by opposing Taft tac-ticians, who insisted that they first show their registration cer-

fied, among others, Harrison Bagwell, recent Republican candidate for Governor. Squalified voters, showed up. When the roll call had been taken, about 20 detached themselves from the main body, assembled in a consultation of the same convention, who were subsequently thrown out by the state convention credentials consistency of the state convention or the state convention or the state convention or credentials consistency of the state convention or the state convention. The Seventh Ward mass meeting found 35 attending, A group of the state convention or the state of the state

### VALIDITY PROTESTED

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The Taft minority refused to
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voter without his critical protested that the temporary chairman was seen handing the policeman on duty \$10 - a remuneration usually given policeman of
a line in the Taft Ward, the Jackson
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faction of delegates. The Jackson
groun slate objected to presence of a policeman on special
duty, arguing that he was not a
qualified Republican voter.

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'RUMP' SESSION HELD

Pro-Eisenhower delegates were elected by 51-12 and 50-13 votes. But the minority later held a "rump" session, elected rival candidates, and they too were

delegates.

The Jackson-Taft faction in closely contested voting won control of the meetings in the Third and Sixth Wards, and promptly barred the press from sitting in.

in.

The Wisdom-Eisenhower forces later withdrew, asserting that 'procedure' had been thrown out of the window, and named a rival slate of delegates, which was to meet the same fate as all of the Eisenhower partisans in the state convention.

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Pandemonium ruled the 12th
Ward meeting, which is the Jackson bailivick, and it broke up in
confusion. The Wisdom group
protested a standing, rather than
a written, vote on the ejection of
delegates. They reported the announcement count was 64-00
against home, though only
checked off as being prescol.

# ISSUE WAS IN DOUBT'

called because "the Issue was in doubt" on the previous one.

Another chaotic meeting octered in adjacent Jefferson Parrish, which the Bisenhower backers reported was characteriand the seizure of papers' after the Taft minority found itself outvoted 33-6.

The six vocilerously protested against as open meeting, stormed out in a haff and elected their own three delegates in an adjacent darkens with the property of the property

# Yalta And MacArthur History Distorted By GOP Myth-Makers

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

Sen. Robert A. Tatt.

Try the experiment of mentioning to these people Gen. Douglas Mac-Arbur and the Yalts agreement.

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the to be made was spelled ent in some detail prior to the Yalia meeting.

Under the circumstances of the time, of course, General MacArtur's cables to the Joint Chiefs, the Course of the Course of

pected the occupation of Japan to be very troublesome, even after the surrender. If General MacArthurn and the surrender of t

# Story Of Submarine Exploits One Of Great Books On War

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK ONE OF the great documentaslid from the presses, or so it seems to me. It's called "Submarine" by Cmdr. Edward L. Beach, USN (Henry Holt, \$3.50), and even this many years later the goose pimples still sprout on your neck when you read it.

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"Gunnarme" is basically the
story of U. S. S. Trigger, on which
Condr. Beach served from ensign
onward, but over-all it is a completely fascinating account of the
entire silent service. We were not
told much or submarines while
the war was on, and not too much
after, because of the highest possible security, I remember that in
after, because of the highest possible security, I remember that in
accompanying medals for beroism
were intensely scanned for security
breaches that could get a whole lot
of people killed.

Working briefly in press censor-

or people silied.

Working briefly in press censorship at Makalapa on Oahu, during the last year of the war with Japan, I used to read battle reports from boas like Trigger and Harder and Tang and Wahoo, and even the dry, stilted navalese could not rob the account of its excitement.

You would have reports, say, mentioning casually that Cmdr. Slade Cutter took his boat into a Jap harbor and watched a horse race through the periscope— or that, again in a Jap harbor, some skipper had casually torpedoed a dock, sending a whole busload of Jap sailors to heaven.

## HE WAS DEAD SURE

Our sub: did just about every-hing. They sank other subma-rines. They knocked off whole con-trolly. They sank major fighting rescued downed (ighters. They took Jap prisoners. They swept the seas so clean of Japanese shipping that in the end they were cruising around on the surface, shooting up-sampans with machine guns, for laughs. Submarines alone so de-tail the submarines alone so de-tail the submarines alone so de-tail they were considered to the Nigs had nobine jet to float men and supplies by the end of 1944.

# Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Gen. M'Arthur Gets His Revenge Tonight

TODAY marks a vivid contrast between the Republicas Convention of 1948 and the Republicas convention of 1950, as far as God, in 1948, MacArthur's headquarters were fotions and deserted. Piles of literature lay on tables hopefully, waiting for readers. No one came in to read. An occasional newsman wandered in to see now the draft-MacArthur campaign was progressing, but that the property of the pr

refer draftMackaturur campaign was progressing, but that as about all.

In Tokyo, MacArthur had told Gen. Robert Eicheberer, his deputy, that he capteded to be drafted by the Republicans, might need to make a sudden flight to Philade between the best of the superior of the substantial to the lake ear the loof of Supreme Commander. But we had been to the look of Supreme Commander big wiss had visited Tokyo, told the General he was the indispensable man, the man to lead the nation. And the General belief of the substantial to the substantial

# MacArthur's Veto

MACARTHUE has not forgotten that, while his beadMacARTHUE has not forgotten that, while his beadmarkers was empty in 1948 and his expected drast for Fresident failed to materialize, his old alone, Dwight Eisenhower, had to turn down a draft that same year. And dought, in Chicago, MacArthue knows that while had been alone to the control of the co

Already he has done his best to exercise that veto, At Lansfig, Mich. on May 13, with his eyes obviously on the draft-Esenhower boom, MacArthur said:

"It would be a tragic development indeed if this generation was forced to look to the rightly of military dominance and discipline to redeem it from the tragic failure of a evillan administration."

of a civilian administration.

MacArthur has also phoned Governor Fine of Pensylvania, one holder of the key to victory, urging him to throw Pennsylvania's delegates against Elsenhower.

So either MacArthur has forsotten the, days of 1948 hen another military man, himself, watter 0 to be drafted, or else he figures that a military man might be all right for Iresident if he were the "right type" of military

### Military Jealousy

A MERICANS have wondered why this Divise commercial Mericans have wondered why this Divise mover in the difficult. It goes back to the rise of a young man who once took orders from an older man, but emerged as the most important commander of the war.

once took orders from an other man, but states a most important commander of the war.

After the war, when Eisenhower was receiving a hero's welcome in New York; 4 first toid-the story of how MacArthur had fired Lt. Col. Dwight Eisenhower from the Philippines about a year before Paral Harbor, the property of the story brought an official denial from Tokyo, but it was true. The reasons, Millitary friends say like had become popular with the Filipinos, was crowding Mac for the limelight.

But I do know that for many years prior to that the two men were reasonably close. Eisenhower occupied a derk in the outer office of the general staff when MacArthur was Chef of Staff and wrote Mac a famous farewell message to the Army, one of the most appealing dos-

### Studying Dramatics

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So when Eisenhower pulled the wiscerack, "I studied dramatics under Mag for nine years," many military friends say that, from the point of view of time and affinity, he was telling the truth.

Unquestionably, Eisenhower's exit from the Philippines was the best beraches. It had be remained, the property of the coming young officers of the army, and where Gen. Walter Kreuper spotted him as one of the coming young officers of the army, and where Gen. The property of the property of the property of the coming young officers of the army, and where Gen. The property of the coming young officers of the army, and where Gen. And while MacArthur was suffering defeat at Manila and batting on fettld Buna. Eisenhower socred the victorious landing of North Africa. And while MacArthur but the property of the prope