

By MARQUIS CHILDS

**A Senator Without A Party**

YOU MAY recall that Sen. William Jenner of Indiana was one of two senatorial problems for President Eisenhower in his 1952 campaign. McCarthy was the other. Both had bitterly attacked Gen. George C. Marshall, who had lifted Eisenhower out of the obscurity of the New Orleans maneuvers, brought him to Washington, and subsequently given him charge of the great European theater in World War II. The problem: whether to appear publicly with Jenner and McCarthy.

The presidential candidate, against his better judgment, solved the problem by appearing with both of them. In view of Jenner's most recent "remarks" on the Senate floor, we wonder whether Jenner really belongs in the Republican Party. Let us cite three examples.

More than a month ago, Vice President Nixon was tapped to give the official administration reply to Adlai Stevenson's Miami speech. This is how the vice president gave the administration credit for ending the Korean War:

"Right now the question is how has the administration policy worked? Well, first, the Korean War has been brought to an end. . . . Does (Stevenson) think the Korean War should not have been stopped?"

Listen to Sen. Jenner on the Korean War:

"Every competent person knew the Acheson cease-fire in Korea would be followed by invasion of Southeast Asia."

**A Wise Choice For Librarian**

FOR THE highly professional Librarian of Congress job, President Eisenhower has chosen one of the best qualified librarians in the nation—L. Quincy Mumford, director of the Cleveland Public Library.

Mumford's brilliant record in several important positions is monumental enough to his professional qualifications. But added to his record is the esteem in which he is held by his colleagues. Last year, when Librarian Luther H. Evans resigned, Mumford's name was one of six submitted to President Eisenhower by the American Library Association as qualified candidates. And the ALA also named him its president-elect. He will take office in July.

North Carolinians may be pardoned if they list as another of Mumford's assets the fact that he is a native of Asheville, born at Ashted, and graduated magna cum laude from Duke University in 1925. He continued his studies at Duke, receiving a master of arts degree in 1928. He had served in various ca-

Since Jan. 20, 1953, Republican John Foster Dulles has been secretary of state. What does Sen. Jenner think of the way Mr. Dulles is running the State Department?

"The Republic of China has half a million armed men on Formosa . . . but the Acheson hold-overs in the State Department are able by some hidden route to make our military officials equip them for the wrong end."

"Today, the Acheson hold-overs in our State Department are also able, through devious channels, to keep Syngman Rhee from getting reserves of gasoline to fly his planes and keep his tanks moving."

In an address before the American Newspaper Publishers Association Thursday night, President Eisenhower made the latest of his frequent statements on the need for unity among free nations. Said the President:

"We live in a small world, and only by cooperative effort of the free peoples occupying important areas can we build security and peace."

But Jenner has another idea:

"The Acheson fifth column in the State Department tied our military security in a knot with nations which were ready to appease the Reds. Every vestige of that brand of collective security must be ripped up."

It would appear that Sen. Morse of Oregon is not the only man without a party in the U. S. Senate.



**People's Platform**

**The French-American Bond**

VERSAILLES, France (The News) — I DO not know that you will publish my story, for it is not a story of considerable adventure. Nevertheless, I try.

I am a young French girl and when I left school in 1948 I have come to try for employment with the American Army, E.T.O., at the Hotel Astoria near the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. Inside the vestibule of the hotel I have seen many photographs of enormous largeness hanging on the walls in frames. It is not easy to write my feelings when I see such beautiful photographs with rows of neat white crosses, very far into the distance in a wonderful perspective, the proud flag of America fluttering and watching protectively over all the American boys who lie silent. In one photograph the sun was sinking. It is what we call "regroupement" in France and is a lovely time when night is joining day. Every-

where was quiet and silence and a long peace. In another the sun was showing itself coming up behind the horizon, filling a sky with hope and new life, but the poor American boys would not see it.

Very near was the Arc de Triomphe where the Flame of our Unknown Soldier burns forever, making a strong bond with the American boys.

It is now a long time passed but I have never forgot. I was so sad, thinking of the mothers and children and loving women of the boys who lie so proud and brave in those graves and it was so proud and moved to know that they lie in the soil of my country.

Sometimes unpleasant words are spoken about my country and also some Frenchmen about America, but to me they are small and mean nothing before the silent American boys who died to save us.

I call this little letter "bond of love" because two times America and my country have been bonded by the blood of soldiers side by side.

I would wish the American people to know that we do not forget. Very near was the Arc de Triomphe where the Flame of our

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ROME would leave France as the only holdout. But the growing belief is that the preparatory assurances have been given and will remain in Europe so long as there is any threat of danger from any source. But far more important is the pledge believed to have been given privately by Secretary of State Dulles during his recent quick round of consultations in Paris. Dulles is believed to have given assurances to the French that American military power will support the French forces that have for eight years been holding a precarious position in Indochina. Inquisitively, at the present time this would draw an official denial, since Congress and public opinion in America are not prepared for such a radical undertaking. But here in Europe Vice President Nixon's remarks about having to send ground troops from America in the worst eventually are believed to be directly related to the French and his opinion for this drastic step after Geneva.

Secretary Dulles did, however, emphasize to the French that before Congress could be approached for active American participation, it would be necessary to get a clear token of powers immediately concerned with the fate of Southeast Asia, in the Geneva line. Consequently, in the opening weeks of the Geneva conference while East and West wrangle over Korea, which is insoluble in any event and over which shall be allowed to discuss Indochina when it is discussed, Americans will be working insistently to get active support for the war from such powers as the Philippines and Siam.

It is believed that the need for this hazardous strategy — that is, if Peiping and Moscow should at Geneva agree to throw over Ho Chi Minh and his Communist guerrillas and thereby reduce the war to a mopping-up operation — will be the scope of the French aided by the large-scale help now coming from America. But no one believes that this will happen.

These assurances are related to the defensive alliance which Tito has just signed with Turkey and which will later be concluded with Greece. American policymakers have indicated that much greater economic and military aid will be forthcoming to make this a strong front against Communist imperialism.

If these plans work out, and American officials are cautiously confident, then Italy will be mid-July line up with the four nations that have already ratified the European pact. This

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**A Small Boy And A Larger Lesson**

READABLE and intriguing story in yesterday's News told of the successful efforts of two Charlotte throat specialists to remove a small plastic pellet imbedded in the lung of a five-year-old South Carolina lad. The story must have stirred the emotions of every parent who has brought a child through those first anxious years when anything can happen and frequently does.

We shall not retell the details today. The point of this editorial is to note that every day, in hospitals and laboratories all over the nation, skillful and dedicated medical experts are performing feats that would have been thought impossible 5, 10, 15 years ago.

Yet, because of a restrictive yet understandable code of medical ethics, it has always been difficult for newspapers to convince individual doctors that stories about their accomplishments would be constructive and informative, and not medical advertising.

In New York the other night, President Eisenhower read the American press a little lecture. He was talking about the "balanced presentation" of the news. He told the newspaper publishers they should "give emphasis to the things that unite the American people equal to that it gives to the things that divide them."

And he used these questions for measuring news value: "Does it or does it not tend to sustain our economy; to provide needed military strength; to increase our understanding of others or others' understanding of us? Does it give us a more secure position in our world? Does it promote a more reserve and nurture love of liberty and self-dependence among our people? Does it improve our health and our living standards? Does it assure to our children the kind of nation and government we have known?"

The President was speaking specifically of yardsticks for measuring the news value of a legislative proposal. But in the larger context, he was talking about all news — the constructive deeds and activities of decent, law-abiding people as well as the abnormalities and aberrations of human society.

It is in our own operation and the doctors. In the past, the medical profession has been willing to use the newspapers in its campaign against "socialized medicine," but hesitant to tell the story of the dramatic constructive accomplishments of private medicine.

Stories like the one in yesterday's News do more to inspire public confidence in the medical resources of this free nation than all the political handbills shipped out of AMA headquarters in Chicago put together.

**... And Another View Of American Alliances**

CHARLOTTE (The News) — I WOULD like to preface my subsequent remarks with the statement that I have the highest personal regard for the publisher, the editor, and associate editor of this newspaper. I believe them to be sincere and have no personal animosities toward you and I in the field of American foreign policy.

Your lead editorial of last Saturday, "First The Stick And Now The Carrot," is typical of our vigorous disagreement in this field. You admonished Secretary Dulles for "using a stick" in telling Europe in plain language that, unless more support for European Defense Community is forthcoming, American support might be withdrawn. You complimented Ike for undermining in effect his secretary of state and soft-pedaling the issue by "dangling the carrot" and assuring Europe that "U. S. troops will remain as long as its security is threatened."

My support is solidly behind the secret method. Are not Ike's assurances really redundant? By word and deed this nation has made it clear from the beginning that U. S. forces would remain in Europe until a sufficient bulwark against aggression could be constructed. Naturally, this pledge was and should have been based on the logical assumption that Europe would defend wholeheartedly and rapidly support to EDC. And why shouldn't it? After all, it is not EDC, Europe's only shield against Soviet conquest?

Were you not so thoroughly addicted to the "opium of internationalism," you could see this issue in its true perspective. Instead of placing your own country in an unjust, humiliating position, you should readily realize that America has done everything within reason under this and the past administrations to make EDC work. Further, you should candidly acknowledge the cold and bitter fact that Europe as a whole has been inexcusably lax in defense of their own hides.

What more would Europe have America do — breathe for it? Obviously, there is an end to an individual's or a nation's patience. Your patience, as manifested in the "secret" method, is astounding. You say we are dealing with "sovereign and proud" nations. Just how proud are they, and out of what stuff

is their proudest fashioned? Indeed, Europe isn't too proud to retit American aims to the stick of billions of dollars! Indeed, Europe wasn't too proud to allow its own defenseless and helpless thousands of sons of American mothers to enrich its fields in two world wars! Ah yes — Europe is "so proud" of the "sovereignty" of which you speak, that it is currently dragging the heavy foot of apathy over the very plans that are designed to preserve that sovereignty from tyranny and slavery!

By all means, let us cut first with the "carrot," those nations whom we believe to be friends. But, if the carrot fails, tell us it is right to use a little of the stick at the point where American pride and honor begins to slip into the ugly pit of senility and weakness and disgrace. Tell us to use the stick now! If ever it was needed at any time in the republic's history, it is now.

—MILE. MARGUERITE FER

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**Increase In Income Tax Exemptions Held Unlikely**

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON (The News) — HOUSE members are beginning to hustle around the corridors and cloakrooms of the Capitol in numbers and energy reminiscent of the Corcoran-Cohen era of the New Deal, and they are getting comparable results.

As senators debated on the floor the various fixed-price-support amendments to the wool bill, the word spread behind the scenes that affirmative votes would be simply waste motion. The President, senators were told, would veto the bill if it came to him loaded with such amendments.

That would be accomplished then, it was pointed out, would be that the woolgrowers would be angry with Congress whose members had said the president is largely up for election this fall.

Thus it is anticipated that when the amendment sponsors have heard their arguments, the administration will have its way.

Similar pressure is being applied in behalf of the tax revision bill, which the ten aims of passing it substantially unaltered and defeating the George amendment to increase personal income-tax exemptions.

As of now, the latter goal has been achieved. Unless some new and striking evidence of a deepening recession appears before the final vote is taken, the George amendment is dead.

Even before Sen. George went home to Georgia to nurse a virus that has plagued him during the past several springs, an unofficial "reality check" revealed that the amendment would lose by eight to ten votes. If he returns in time to carry votes with his close personal friends with him,

that rather close margin may be maintained. If he can't, it is expected that the administration will prevail by 15 to 18 votes.

Sen. George is holding tax seminars and will fight the bill's major provisions, especially the dividend tax, where some hope of success is seen. But with the White House putting the heat on election-conscious members, the bill itself should go to the President for signature.

In another tense legislative situation the White House is apparently keeping hands off. This is an amendment over the writap bill which the House passed in a form unpalatable to Attorney General Brownell as now in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

—MILE. MARGUERITE FER

**Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round**

WASHINGTON (The News) — DESPITE a past record of anti-farm voting, Sen. "Jumping Joe" McCarthy has cocked a political ear to Wisconsin farmers and has sent his investigators to comb the Agriculture Department. Their orders are: ferret out the "secret communists" responsible for "undermining the farm economy."

Joe has already taken the stump against Benson's flexible price-support plan, and has been busy in the Senate. In fact, he has gone the farm bloc one better and called for 100 per cent of parity instead of the present 90 per cent.

However, this just happens to be an about-face for McCarthy — and a belated one at that. He has fought for a sliding scale of price supports ranging from 90 down to 75 per cent of parity. His position was identical with Ben. When George's agriculture-minded Sen. Dick Russell rammed legislation through Congress in 1949, pegging support prices at 80 per cent of parity on the six basic commodities, McCarthy joined in the motion to recommit the bill. He wants to substitute the sliding, 90-to-75 per cent scale, instead.

**McCarthy's Farm Record**

This did not end McCarthy's anti-farm record, however. He has voted against the farmer right down the line.

**Joe In New Role As Farmers' Friend**

WASHINGTON (The News) — When the Commodity Credit Corporation wanted to increase its borrowing authority by \$2 billion, so it could pay the price supports, he voted no.

And when the Truman administration wanted to increase storage facilities, McCarthy also voted no. This was the worst "Jumping Joe" has struck at the national farm program, and partly as a result, farmers' surplus grain was left overflowing the bins and rotting on the ground.

McCarthy has also voted repeatedly to cut vital appropriations for the Agriculture Department, including a straight near-slash of five per cent on May 19, 1949. Later, on July 26, 1951, he backed a one-third cut in the funds for helping farmers obtain machinery and other production materials.

On the critical subject of soil conservation, McCarthy has voted six times to sabotage the program. Agriculture experts now agree that inadequate soil conservation is a basic cause of the tragic "dust bowl" in the Southwest.

**John Sparkman's Foes Row With Sears**

WASHINGTON (The News) — SEN. John Sparkman of Alabama, who ran for vice president on the Adlai Stevenson ticket, has been charged in charge of investigating the Army-McCarthy row.

Behind closed doors, McClellan asked why Sears had lied to the Senate investigating committee about his past support for Sen. McCarthy. Earlier, Sears had claimed that he had never expressed an opinion on McCarthy "publicly or privately," but it developed later that he had been an ardent McCarthy roter and was even mentioned by Mrs. McCarthy to take the pro-McCarthy side in debate.

But at the closed-door meeting, Sears bluntly claimed: "I told Sen. Jackson (Washington Democrat) about my past statements on McCarthy."

"That's ashamed," shouted McClellan. "It was there when you talked to Sen. Jackson."

**Row With Sears**

The inside story has never been told of how John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, came to a fist fight with Sen. Sears, the Boston attorney who was kicked out after one week as chief counsel in charge of investigating the Army-McCarthy row.

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