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## More Emphasis on Safety

The directors of the American Automobile Association surely bespeak the sentiments of the majority of its 5,000,000 members when they called on automobile builders this week to ease up on speed and horsepower, and to put more emphasis on safety in future models.

There has been some indication that manufacturers already have sensed popular feeling, and are turning more to introduction of safety features in their cars.

Not too long ago, a car with 60 or 70 horsepower was hot stuff. Then the maximum got up to 100 horsepower. There has been a continuous race since then each year for more speed and more power, until some models this year have gone over 300 horsepower.

Not one driver in 100, or even 1,000, needs all this reserve power. Roads are becoming smoother and more level. The excessive power is used almost solely in overtaking and passing other motorists on the highway, or for an occasional emergency purpose.

But there is need at all speeds, and on all occasions, for safety devices that will protect drivers against their own mistakes, and that will prevent so many fatalities caused by them.

There is a nationwide campaign to reduce slaughter on the highways. It stresses greater care in driving.

The automobile manufacturer can contribute more perhaps than any other agency, or group, in this safety campaign by installing gadgets or other devices that will make riding safer.

## Milk Embargo Kicks Back

Embargoes are not a one-sided matter. They can be made to work both ways - to hurt as well as to help. And two people, and two States, can play the game.

After a hard battle in the Legislature, a milk bill that penalized Mississippi milk producers who have largely supplied the Birmingham market, was passed, then signed by Governor Folsom.

First reaction came yesterday, when Congressman Abernethy, who represents the Tupelo district, advised Northeast Mississippi business men to boycott Alabama business, if this State persists in its embargo against Mississippi milk.

As Governor White pointed out yesterday, Alabama sells Mississippi more than Mississippi sells Alabama.

If such a trade war really is started, it can spread to a great many articles other than milk.

This area is little affected by the milk war, but it does sell a lot of things in Northeast Mississippi. Though an innocent bystander, we can get hurt by a trade embargo.

## Tactics Change Seen Necessary

aganda, without regard to the realities which underlie such gestures as the return of the Finlay case, it has had a far-reaching influence.

Ever since the men in the Kremlin switched the policy line to co-existence and sweetness and light, Moscow has been playing under new rules. It is a shift in tactics, not in strategy.

When the delegates talk about this remarkable performance, they are not referring to the Finlay case. The United States also has taken into account the need for new strategy to accord with the spirit of Genoa. Harkness seems to have had two consequences that bear sharply on events in the immediate future. First, tactics and strategy must change. It is the old adage that fear and suspicion of the Soviets that they were being conspired against.

Second, more important, this is an opening that can be exploited for propaganda purposes. You see, they can say that "we want peace and harmony, negotiation and agreement, but the United States is not doing its best to get the same old course of gang-up on us." This line could conceivably exert a pull on the middle nations which are pinning their hopes on a reconciliation.

In view of the unyielding stand of the Russians on the issues which the West considers basic such as German reunification, disarmament, there can be no consideration at present of anything other than a change of tactics by the West.

But in the continuing struggle for power, a change of tactics, a change in approach, is the wave of great importance. There is a middle ground between the persistent smile, which now seems somewhat outdated, and the invective of the cold war. It is to be found in a frank acceptance of the realities of the current situation; an insistence on the desire for peace, but a peace that is possible only if the Communists are willing to accept the realities of the position of the West.

The world has changed since last July, even if superficially. That change cannot be ignored.

## The Prayer

Men ought always to pray, and not to faint. (Luke 18:1)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee that Thou dost hear us in any place, any time. Encourage us and unite our hearts in prayer that Thy will may be done on earth. O God, Father, teach us how to pray. In the name of our Lord, our Master, who prayed and has taught us to pray. "Our Father, who art in heaven . . . Amen."

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON  
WASHINGTON - The usually frank Len Hall was being franker than usual when he let down his few remaining strands of hair with newsmen the other day in Denver. Asked how the GOP was going to carry out its threat of defying the Warren-Morse Oregon, the GOP chairman replied: "We'll attack him for attacking us."

Hall went on to explain that few senators had criticized the President, and those who did were afraid to pay for it at election time. "But suppose he doesn't run?" Hall was asked.

"Then I'll commit suicide," replied the chairman of the Republican National Committee.

## GOP Campaign Insurance

A small, but unusual segment inside the GOP doesn't agree with Mr. Hall about his campaign strategy. While they want Eisenhower to be elected, they do not want to put up with the Republican convention being held August 29, the latest day "recent political history," the party men believe, is a dangerous one to a limb.

They also pointed out that the President's alleged given ample and repeated warning that he did not plan to run again. His first warning came as early as a stag dinner in December, 1954. Later, talking Sen. George Bender and other Ohio Republicans, he warned that if he ran, he would be the oldest President in history, and he referred to the erosion that wears away any President.

Small D. Weaver, Eisenhower repeated his warning that the party must not rely on any one man. All of this is why a small segment of GOP realists not only disagree with the Ike-or-suicide strategy of their general GOP chairman, but claim that now is the time to take out some campaign insurance.

## GOP Potentials

Though they have been kept out of the spotlight by the bright light that shines down on the man in the White House, there happen to be some excellent men in the Republican party. Chief trouble is that the public doesn't know about them. And in these days when the Madison Avenue ad-men of the government have been helping popularize Ike and build up Dick, the side-line candidates don't get a chance to shine.

However, here are some of the GOP side-liners worth looking over and perhaps warming up before it is too late.

Charles Hester, Governor of Massachusetts—After taking over a notable record in the House of Representatives, Hester has twice been elected to the U.S. Senate. He is a good job as governor, and as a member of the Senate. He is a predominantly Catholic state. Attorney General Brown, recognizing his ability, has been proposing Hester as a presidential nominee in place of Nixon. However, he would make a good candidate for the top spot.

## Goodwyn Plan Defeat Asked By Ex-Senator

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Greeting him were Rear Adm. Isaac Rojas, who led the Argentine navy to victory in the Falkland Islands, and Lt. Gen. James Forcher, who led the delegation of Loyalists which negotiated peace terms with the rebels.

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# Lyons Den

When Billy Rose received the NBC-TV offer to rent his Ziegfeld theater at a price in the neighborhood of \$200,000 a year, a fancy neighborhood—he sought Bernard M. Baruch's advice before signing. Mr. Baruch listened to the terms, the \$200,000 figure and Rose asked: "Would I be making a mistake in signing?" Mr. Baruch assured him: "You make no mistake you could well afford to regret."

There's a chance that Howard Hughes—who twice has bought and sold RKO—may get the studio back again, with the present owners retaining the TV film library.

Ernest Hemingway is on his fishing boat, making action shots for the film version of "The Old Man and the Sea." He's at the wheel constantly and describes the work as the equivalent of two seven-day bike races.

## Impeachment Set For Shoals Group

Grand Jury Ordered To Start Action At Once Against Commissioners

TUSCUMBA, Ala. — The Colbert County Grand Jury today instructed Circuit Solicitor Bryce Craig to begin impeachment proceedings against the Muscle Shoals City Commission "at once."

The Grand Jury issued a subpoena report following a study of an audit report of the city books. It said the latest statement should be considered along with charges made against the commission members Aug. 4.

The Muscle Shoals commissioners are Jesse Homan, Louis Ellidge and Thomas Terry. Homan is the mayor.

"From the evidence before this Grand Jury it is our opinion that the commissioners should be removed from office by impeachment proceedings according to law for the reasons set forth in our report of Aug. 4," the Grand Jury stated.

It detailed a long list of charges against the three officials, who have denied any wrong doing in the performance of their duties.

The report of Aug. 4 accused the commissioners of missing city funds involving criminal and civil law suits wherein the Town of Muscle Shoals was not a party nor had any legal interest whatsoever.

This report alleged that the commission missed city funds in the fighting a proposal to annex Muscle Shoals to Sheffield.

The supplementary report accused the commissioners of missing \$1,750 in city funds in fighting civil rights charges and a suit filed against three police beating of a prisoner.

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## Short Stories Off The Wire

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Walter Chamblin Jr. of Washington, vice president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, was named to the bottom of hotel elevator shaft here early today.

Associates said there was no immediate indication how the fall occurred.

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# Sesqui Television Show Dramatizes Old Saying

Narrator's Comments Riddled With Errors On Program Last Night

Don't believe everything you read has been the gospel truth for many youngsters for years. Now graphic proof has also been offered that you can't believe everything you see and hear.

A large number of late television viewers all over North Alabama probably amused an amazing story of misinformation last night when they saw the Sesqui Television Show in Las Vegas, produced Sid Kuller is extending the run.

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