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People's Platform

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THE meaning of nullification—Latin makes certain points. Latin makes certain points.

Interposition... Nullification... Moderation

have the people of an individual state enough sovereignty left under the Constitution to interpose? As long as the people keep enough of the spirit of the Constitution...

champion is a far cry from nullification. We have no doubt that Prof. Schlesinger is a very good student and teacher of history...

both the sociological and constitutional standpoints. The halls of moderation which you imagine is suspended over your dome is nothing but an anemic figment of the liberal imagination.

Let's bring some of the peripatetic ideas into closer focus and, at the same time, ponder the indication of a possible "moderate course" the Supreme Court...

Bricker's New Rose Has An Old Scent

THE Senate's tireless tinkering with words and meanings has reached new heights in the latest version of the Bricker amendment submitted by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.)...

action by the 48 states to make treaties effective internally—treaties involving subjects never dreamed of by the founding fathers. Furthermore, the words referring to other international agreements would put many useful and necessary agreements—the kind the United States has entered into since the earliest days of the republic—into endless litigation because of the executive department's item-by-item processing.

But the key phrase is "with any provision of this Constitution." Consider, for a moment, a bit of constitutional history. In the case of Missouri v. Holland in 1920, the United States Supreme Court ruled that the grant of treaty power in the enumerated powers of Congress...

IT IS indeed ironic that leading U. S. conservatives should be involved in a radical political adventure—a move to alter time-honored constitutional provisions. It is all so unnecessary when one considers, as did Washington pundit Arthur Krock last week, that the Senate can provide against dangers envisioned by the Brickerites merely by changing its rules.

What would be the effect of the "any provision" clause? Consider the Tenth Amendment which notes that the "powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states, respectively, or to the people." This section alone could play havoc with treaty-making.

Instead, the pro-Bricker forces would revolutionize treaty-making powers in a way which could effectively hamstring the conduct of all U. S. foreign relations. This "substitute evil" should be speedily rejected.

PROFESSOR Eisenhower has—quite properly—insisted that a treaty or international agreement be stacked up against the Constitution as a whole—not every individual phrase lifted from the document and isolated.

The Senate can provide by rule for record votes on treaties and legislation growing out of executive agreements, something the Brickerites would do by the elaborate process of a constitutional amendment. The Senate also can require by rule that, whenever the Senate approves a treaty, it be approved only by legislative vote in the Senate.

Pineville Recalls An Act Of Bravery

IT WAS all over in a second. The car was hurtling toward the children boarding the school bus. The woman swept a group of them out of the car's path, saving them from injuries or death.

It seems that all of Pineville will participate in the Motor Vehicle Commission Edward Scheidt is coming from Raleigh to make a speech. There will be a citation, a plaque and a savings bond for Mrs. Current.

The Mortgage Didn't Even Mention It

"WELL, there's nothing in the mortgage about it," he was calm. "I don't care. I was taken out of here right now." She was hysterical. "Look," he said firmly, "it's a little problem like that? Forget it. It'll go away."

stupid. I want you to do something about it. "All right," he snapped. "I'll think of something." "And while you're at it, think about where we're going to eat supper," she said, nodding back.

Simon Stylizes In Christian Century

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broke the sound barrier by one word. I pronounced the name of the town to which I wished to buy a ticket. A machine nodded "OK," and turned out the ticket, all typed. Seven transactions, and only one word! I began to wonder if I had died.

'You Got Your Course Charted Yet?'



Ike Vs. Adlai Vs. Estes

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Helms And News Being Nonsensical

Editorial: The News Charlotte. IN YOUR editorial, "Extremists Must Be Answered Clearly," you have once again shown that a majority of the southern people and their cause a malignant disease.

West Chester, Pa. News Congratulated For Its Editorials

West Chester, Pa. Editors: The News. THIS brief note comes to congratulate you highly for your excellent editorials which we have read with interest. The case against "interposition" and "nullification" is right on its head.

Last Frontier

The Happy Cannibals

LAKE, New Guinea. WE FELDER but about New Guinea to visit the happy cannibals again. I (myself) had a singularly mournful trip. I was a sainted coward some 12 years ago.

WHERE THEY DISAGREE...

Table comparing Eisenhower, Kefauver, and Stevenson on various issues: FARM (90% parity vs 90% parity vs 90% parity), TAXES (no tax cuts vs 100% tax cut vs no tax cuts), PUBLIC POWER (partnership with state vs TVA booster vs public power multi-purpose advocate).

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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