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CAN IKE STOP THE BLITZ?

By Charles V. Stanton

The Big Show starts Monday. Will the general who stopped the German tanks be able to halt the Taft steamroller? Will the Republican party commit suicide? Will rival factions fight to a stalemate and permit a darkhorse to win the nomination? We don't know the answer to those questions, but one thing is certain, business and industrial production will suffer while the Big Show is in progress and the public remains glued to radio and television sets. Interest always is keen in presidential nominating conventions, but none in recent years has aroused public attention as has this year's Republican show. The bitter struggle within Republican ranks has fanned public fervor. The event will be of especial interest to the millions fortunate enough to be in areas where television is available. The TV cameras are expected to give viewers an even better look at the convention than will be obtained by the delegates and spectators actually seated in the convention hall, for they will supply closeup views of speakers and will pinpoint centers of activities while screening out confusing surroundings.

Party Harmony Endangered

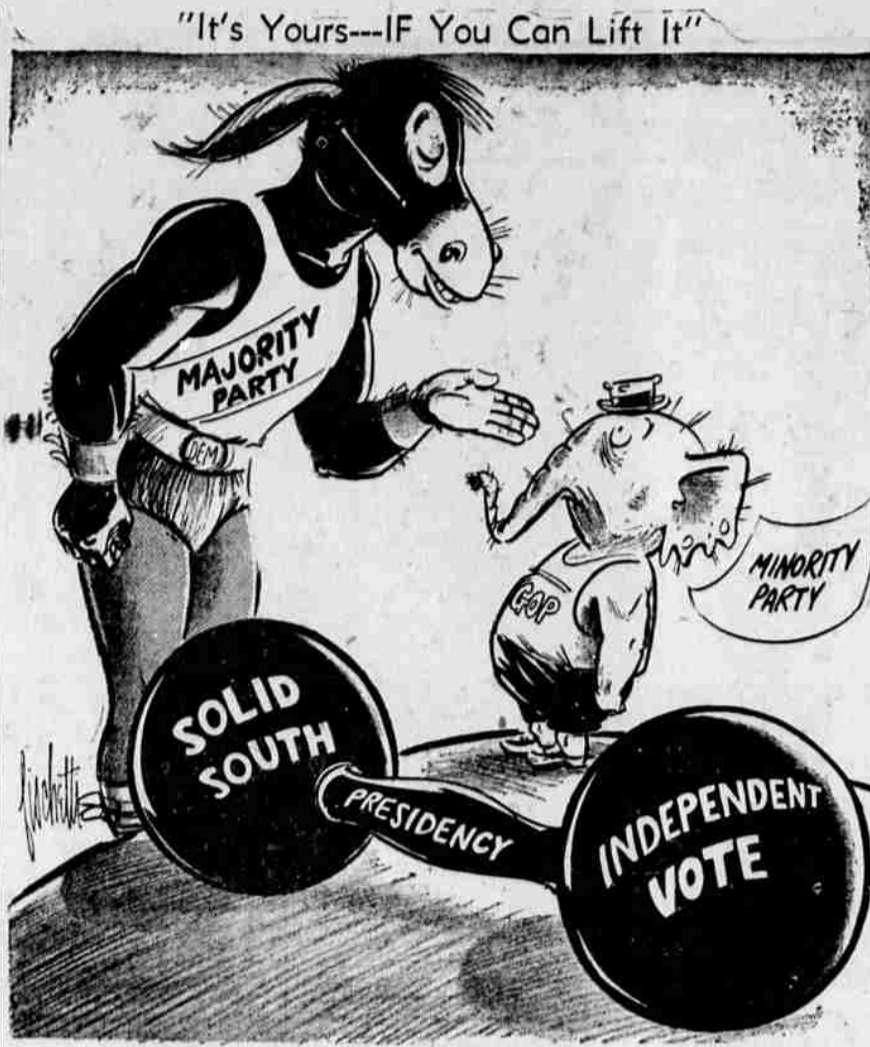
Many observers feel that the Republican party is in danger of committing suicide. It is undoubtedly a possibility. But we have been through other battles and have always emerged with parties still intact. We expect such will be the case this year, despite the fact that each party will undergo much internal stress and strain. In fact, it is a pleasure to see the Republican party showing such an array of potential candidates. For too long it has lacked outstanding material. This year, in addition to the two leading contenders, the party has several very acceptable candidates on the bench, available for pinch-hitting roles in the event of a deadlock. We cannot have efficient and honest government without two strong parties. The Republican party has been weak for a long time. It has lacked inspiring leadership. The two candidates preparing to slug it out next week are of truly big calibre, while men of comparable ability are receptive darkhorse candidates. The fact that the Republican party in this crucial year — a year when the country as a whole, we believe, is wanting a change — is able to marshal not one but several good candidates is conducive to better government.

Convention of Strategy

An interesting feature of the convention is the strategy line already in evidence. Taft, in late propaganda moves, is turning his guns upon Dewey rather than Eisenhower. He is endeavoring to make the public believe that Eisenhower is only a puppet for New York's governor who failed in the last presidential election. The Taft spokesmen are spreading the word that Dewey would run the government should Eisenhower be elected. But the Taft crowd is showing fear. Heretofore Taft has confidently claimed nomination on the first ballot. It is generally believed his chances for nomination are remote unless he can gain victory on the first roll call. But new strategy seems to be changing that picture. Observers now report that after the first ballot, if Taft isn't nominated, MacArthur will announce his willingness to accept the vice-presidency as a running mate for Taft, but that he will not accept the position if any other presidential candidate is named. Thus Taft is seeking to avail himself of General MacArthur's popularity; seeking to ride into the nomination on the general's coattails. This position, we believe, is a definite admission of weakness. If Taft had the strength he has been claiming all along, he would not need the MacArthur reserves. Taft has massed a lot of power behind his steamroller. He has organized his attacking force on the lines of the German blitzkrieg. But Ike stopped the blitz in Europe. Next week we'll learn whether he can stop the same type of attack at home.

Scraps From the MENDING BASKET
by Vidnett Martin - P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

"We are NEVER going to get out of the highway muddle, we are NEVER going to get the modern highway system we need — even though the need be great — until the everyday man on the street, the man with NO axe to grind but who, after all, is the ultimate customer, starts doing the talking!" So declared Albert Bradley, chairman of the National Highway Users conference, also a General Motors vice-president, addressing the conference recently. His address was reprinted in an attractive, illustrated booklet, "Who Is Going to Do the Talking?" There are 62 million licensed motor vehicle operators in the United States. Every day six-and-a-half million children ride a hundred thousand buses to school. The rural mail carrier makes his rounds to 55-million rural residents. Half of the Nation's workers get to their jobs in automobiles. Much of what they produce, most of what we eat and wear will travel in one way or another — in some of the nation's eight million trucks.



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHICAGO — I had to chase half way around the world for proof that the State Department is busy giving President Syngman Rhee, of South Korea, the same treatment that cost Chiang Kai-shek control of China.

The Voice of America is doing the hatchet work on Rhee for Secretary of State Dean Acheson's left wingers. But I had to send to Korea for the documents. Nobody in the State Department, it seems, ever listens to the VOA, so officials didn't know what was going on in Korea. That, as usual, is a lie. Rhee has been busy fighting the war against Communists and he hasn't had the time or money to set up his own information and propaganda radio in South Korea. Anyway, the VOA said that it would be glad to do it for him in conjunction with the United Nations, and Rhee thought that was a nice gesture. It may wind up by costing him the support and friendship of his people. He has already shut up the VOA temporarily in South Korea, and I, for one, can't say that I would blame him if he shut it off permanently. Rhee is ducking assassins while trying to set up a two-house form of government in South Korea, patterned after our own House and Senate, with his country's president to be elected by the people. There is a one-house assembly now which itself elects the president, and it isn't working very well, especially since it is infested with South Korean Reds. Rhee has jailed a few of them, an act that incensed Acheson, the VOA and the United Nations. Two of the jailbirds have already confessed, but the VOA has yet to inform the South Korean people of this fact. Rhee is known and trusted by his people. He helped rally them when the North Koreans attacked his country. He deserves a fair chance to get a democratic government working in South Korea, even if Acheson's left wing blabber mouths in the VOA can't stomach the thought. On June 8, 1952, the VOA broadcast this statement all over South Korea: "Rhee has become an intolerable nuisance and danger." The VOA is in South Korea at Rhee's sufferance and the U. S. is supposed to be helping South Koreans win the war there. But, as you can see, Rhee doesn't dare turn his back on his allies for fear of a political knife. If there is opposition to Rhee in South Korea it seems only fair to let the South Koreans settle it. That's democracy, but the VOA has never heard of it, apparently. And I can't help but ask what would happen here if representatives of the Korean government in Washington started a series of daily broadcasts and press releases criticizing the corruption and political thievery of the Truman-Acheson administration? I'd be happy to help finance the project. What it all boils down to is that the State Department and the United Nations are determined to ruin Rhee. Such things as this are spewed out of the left wing sewer in the State Department for broadcast over the South Korean VOA network.

Hear Fulton Lewis Daily On KRNR, 9:15 P.M.

Ten Scholarships Won In Weyerhaeuser Plan

SEATTLE — Scholarships worth up to \$1,200 each have been awarded to 10 high school graduates, sons and daughters of employees of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. First winners are Marjorie L. Anderson, Dorothy A. Boaglio and Norman R. Ortwein, all of Longview; Geraldine M. Nein and Bruno Pierini, Snoqualmie Falls; William H. MacFarlane, Molalla, Ore.; Rodney D. Hugelman, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Roy F. Pellerin, Everett; Zoanne M. Leroy, Vail, Wash., and J. Eileen Johnson, Alexandria, Minn. Morris C. Martin, Willapa, and Jeanette L. Lindstrom, Everett, were named as alternates. Weyerhaeuser announced the establishment of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Foundation to provide the scholarships. The one-year grants are worth up to \$1,200, depending on the college of the graduate's choice.

Home-Made Car (?) Runs Afoul Of License Law

ONEONTA, N.Y. — The Silvernail boys, Fred and Neal, could not convince their father that the gadget they built with a washing machine motor and odd parts was an automobile. Just a toy, Dad would say as the one-cylinder, one and one-half horsepower machine chugged along as fast as 10 miles an hour. Police spotted the vehicle Wednesday with Neal, 13, driving and Fred, 15, beside him. They handed the boys' mother, Mrs. Leland Silvernail, a summons to appear in city court Tuesday. The charge: Allowing an unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle.

New Red Proposal To Break Deadlock Full Of 'Gimmicks'

MUNSAN, Korea — Communist negotiators Thursday offered a new plan for breaking the Korean truce talks deadlock, but an Allied spokesman said the proposal contains a "lot of gimmicks and potential gimmicks."

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., said the Red plan "may be an important one and it may not." The Reds indicated they would ease their demand for return of all military prisoners in United Nations stockades, provided the 20,000 Chinese captives are returned. They asked for secret sessions to discuss the proposal. Allied refusal to repatriate any prisoner who does not want to go home has deadlocked the truce talks for weeks. Last April the U. N. screened most of the 169,000 war captives and civilian internees in its stockades and found that about 100,000 did not want to return to Communist rule. The total included about 15,000 Chinese war prisoners.

SEOUL, Korea — Allied raiding columns knifed into Communist lines at two points near the truce talks village of Panmunjon Thursday, while a third group of raiders drove Communist troops off a hill in Central Korea. Elsewhere on the Western front, Communist artillery poured shell after shell into Allied defenses atop Old Baldy and T-Bone Hills. Allied warplanes, virtually grounded for five days, poked their noses through holes in the overcast to pound Communist supply lines behind the front.

Reno Gamblers Shy At Wagering On GOP Choice

RENO — If you want to bet on who gets the Republican presidential nominations, you'll have to find takers other than Reno's legal gamblers. As a rule they will take a wager on most anything but they aren't accepting bets on whether Sen. Robert A. Taft or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower emerges the victor at next week's GOP convention at Chicago. There are a variety of reasons, not the least of which is that the gamblers themselves can't agree on which side of the fence to play. One bookie says that if he posted odds, they would be heavy in General Eisenhower's favor. Another disagrees. He says it will be Taft, hands down. A third bookie figures Ike for a slight edge. But don't send your money here. Even if Nevada's gamblers decided to take bets on the contest, they couldn't take yours unless you were in the state and could walk up to their counters. The State Tax Commission, which regulates all gambling in Nevada, has decreed that bookies cannot accept out-of-state bets and can take no wagers by telephone or telegraph even from within the state.

Sen. McCarthy Fires New Blast At Benton

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy swore Thursday that "fellow travellers, Communists and complete dupes were sheltered" by Sen. William Benton when Benton was in the State Department. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, levelled the accusation at a public hearing before a Senate subcommittee to support his demands for a full-scale investigation of the Connecticut Democratic Senator. The same subcommittee has been looking into Benton's accusations of fraud and deceit against McCarthy.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

lake in taxes. They borrow the difference from the Bank of France, which then starts its presses and prints paper francs to make up the difference.

What is the net result? This is it: FRANCE IS BANKRUPT.

Europe got another dose of hot weather today. It was so hot in London that as a special concession the Lord Chief Justice permitted British judges to doff their traditional white wigs. When the heat upsets British tradition, it's REALLY HOT!

Good advice: Don't scoff at British tradition. Traditionally, the British OBEY THE LAW. That's all to the good.

Old fogey opinion (still entitled to some respect): If we followed more closely the traditions established by our Founding Fathers, we'd all be better off.

Man-bites-dog note: Claude Hammond of New York City stood beside the road trying to thumb a ride to the Newark airport. A big sedan carrying three men stopped. One of them asked Hammond to identify himself as a responsible citizen. When he got out his wallet to do so, the guy GRABBED IT, jumped back in the car and it sped away.

Man's inhumanity to man (on both sides of the fence) makes countless thousands mourn.

Dog-bites-man note: Farmer Luigi Costa, living near Rome, N. Y., came to town yesterday to get spruced up for the Fourth. He bought a snappy new suit, had his gray hair tinted back to its original brown, got a shave and all the works and went home smelling sweetly of shaving lotion, massage pomade and such. Today he's all bandaged up. His dog FAILED TO RECOGNIZE HIM and sank its teeth in him as a suspicious character.

Come clean, now. When you meet an old bird with his hair freshly dyed, and maybe with a new permanent wave, and smelling of all the bottles in the barber shop, I'll bet you feel the same urge as Costa's dog.

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Notes Secured by Stock	1,618.11
Sales Contracts	226.13
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	36,600.00
Government Bonds	150,000.00
Home Office Building	24,000.00
Advanced Borrowers	475.03
Interest Receivable	624.64
Cash on Hand and Due From Banks	77,555.38
	\$2,603,397.00

LIABILITIES	
Investment Stock	\$2,449,950.97
Building Account Reserve	14,600.00
Contingent Reserve	92,205.02
Surplus	12,524.35
Deferred Profit	1,928.79
Incomplete D. R. Loans	29,925.38
Other Reserves	2,262.49
	\$2,603,397.00

State of Oregon)
County of Douglas) SS
I, H. O. PARGETER, Secretary of the above Association, do hereby solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
H. O. PARGETER
Secretary
ATTEST:
M. E. RITTER
President
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, A. D., 1952.
W. F. HARRIS
Notary Public for Oregon
My Commission Expires: November 17, 1952.

Roseburg Optometrist Attends Pacific Meet

Dr. W. B. Tuck, optometrist, 225 N. Jackson St., attended the Second Annual Postgraduate Optometric Seminar on the Pacific University campus in Forest Grove the week of June 22. The most recent advances in optometric theory and techniques, including clinical and laboratory procedures, were presented by the College of Optometry. Visual training was given special emphasis.

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