alyst Mulls Over Phraseology 1948 Republican Platform

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proximately 80 per cent of government spending is for that we have fought or for "cold war" which we hope will ent the hot wars we don't .

long as this is true it is too h to hope that foreign affairs not be an issue in domestic tics. The weight of the cam- n for international security is reat.

t, on the whole, the Republi- platform stands behind the rtisan foreign policy which been working pretty well. For ever convention platforms are th, this one contains little that d disturb Europe.

uropeans will probably note or three items with raised rows, particularly the elimi- on of a phrase which promised mplement with funds any com- ment made by legislative ctment. This harked back to closing days of Congress when, maneuvering for domestic polit- position, a small group in the se tried to make drastic cuts in European Recovery Appro- tion.

This group got the phrase eliminated from the platform, and some observers are taking it as a threat to renew their campaign when additional funds are needed next year.

To me, however, it seems plausible to assume that elimination of the phrase was more for the purpose of avoiding a platform slap at the party's Congressional record. The Internationalists won, both in the Congress and in the platform, which is the important thing for Europe.

Another phrase, saying that the international recovery program will be continued "within the prudent limits of our own economic welfare," might be interpreted in Europe as a threatening reservation. Its meaning, of course, will depend on what Congress might consider a threat. In general, however, the words may be taken as recognition that all the good intentions in the world will be worth nothing unless the United States, mainstay of all the western world, keeps herself in condition to carry the load.

One Definite Threat

The one policy expressed by the Republicans which carries a definite threat to present official conceptions of international cooperation lies in the reciprocal trade plank. It supports the idea in general and apparently will leave the agreements mostly in the hands of the president rather than the high tariff wing of the party.

But there is a strong implication that "efficient administrative procedures" will mean something different than the Hull policy pursued by the Democrats, and that a more traditionally Republican attitude will be displayed toward "safeguarding our own industry and agriculture." To other nations remembering old-time Republican tariff policies, that means a deal less generosity than they have enjoyed recently.

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lanta	99	70
ston	74	64
icago	87	70
cinnati	91	68
nver	92	62
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nsas City	95	73
s Angeles	85	56
mphis	95	77
nneapolis	98	72
w Orleans	95	72
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She pointed out that although more graduate nurses are on duty now than ever before, "the demand continues to outstrip the supply."

"Only by filling nursing school quotas this year," Miss Riese explained, "can a sufficient number of young women be prepared to meet the nation's rapidly expanding health needs."

Demand Up 50 Per Cent

The AHA said that the demand for hospital care had increased more than 50 per cent since 1940. The association listed 8,646,885 admissions in 1940 as compared to 15,153,452 in 1946.

One reason for the increased demand for hospital care, the AHA said, was the fact that there was a 76 per cent increase in the number of babies born in hospitals.

Other figures cited by the association were:

Average daily number of hospital patients:

1936	980,516
1940	1,026,171
1946	1,239,454

Number of nurses in the U. S. (graduate and student):

1910	82,327
1920	149,128
1930	294,189
1940	371,066

Ratio of nurses to U. S. population (graduate and student):

1910	1 nurse per 1,116 people
1920	1 nurse per 708 people
1930	1 nurse per 416 people
1940	1 nurse per 357 people
1946	1 nurse per 316 people

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