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The Party Behind 3d Term

SECRETARY ICKES certainly laid himself open when he made an issue of the characters of the two parties behind the respective candidates this year.

Needless to say, the skipper of this column is no worshipper of any political organization per se,—the Republican, Democratic or any other. But on the basis of party we do maintain there isn't an informed, right-thinking or self-respecting citizen in the country that would not prefer the Republican to the Democratic organization THIS YEAR.

In fact, compared to the Roosevelt backing, the Willkie backing is lily-white and 102% pure. It is essentially,—as the Republican candidate has maintained,—a righteous crusade consecrated to the task of saving this democracy from bankruptcy, demoralization and destruction.

Also the Willkie leaders ARE, by and large, AMATEURS, whereas the Roosevelt leaders are PROFESSIONALS,—extremely cynical and venal ones.

LET the truth be told, for example, regarding the new leader of the DEMOCRATIC national committee, Ed Flynn of the Bronx,—who will have charge of the 1940 Roosevelt campaign.

How did he make his money? What connection did he have with the notorious "Dutch Schultz"? What are the charges an ardent New Dealer, Mayor La Guardia of New York, brought against him? Does President Roosevelt endorse or repudiate the record of his new party leader?

Then let the Republican candidate go to the record regarding Boss Hague of New Jersey, Boss Pendergast of Kansas City, Bosses Kelly and Nash of Chicago,—all in excellent standing, as far as the Democratic nominee and the third term campaign are concerned.

LET us again be misunderstood, let it be clearly stated we are NOT maintaining President Roosevelt is HIMSELF either dishonest or corrupt,—on the contrary we regard him as essentially an honest and incorruptible citizen.

But we ARE maintaining that in striking out for a third term he is not above ACCEPTING the support of Democratic bosses who ARE NOT,—professional politicians, in fact, who ARE dishonest, who ARE corrupt, who ARE not only affiliated with, but leaders of the most degraded, contemptible and criminal ring of political gangsters at large in the United States today!

SO in bringing up the respective morals and merits of the two opposing parties this year, Secretary Ickes, certainly violated the principle that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

For neither he,—nor any other defender of the present administration,—can face the facts, and DENY that a vote for the Democratic candidate this year, means a vote to sustain and perpetuate, in the most populous districts of the land, the most unprincipled, demoralizing and evil political forces, functioning in the United States at the present time.

Pretty Cheap!

AS for the rest of the Ickes harangue, Mr. Willkie is entirely right in ignoring it.

To attempt any answer would be akin to answering that familiar trick query of the shyster attorney: "Have you stopped beating your wife; answer yes or no!"

Either answer,—any answer,—would incriminate.

WE also share,—and believe an overwhelming majority of the people regardless of party share,—the Republican candidate's feeling of genuine surprise and regret that the President of this country should sanction such an undignified, scurrilous and cheap-skate attack.

President Roosevelt knows, Mr. Ickes himself knows,—EVERYONE who has made the slightest investigation of the Willkie record knows, there is, and has been, no more unrelenting enemy of Insull methods in the power business, and Tammany Hall methods in politics than Wendell Willkie.

IT may be true Mr. Willkie at one time praised Insull as a civic booster and brilliant promoter; Insull's bitterest enemy wouldn't deny it.

It may also be true that Mr. Willkie, a life-long Democrat and a public-spirited resident of New York, worked with members of Tammany Hall,—for you can't do any effective political work in New York City, for that party without such association.

But the Republican candidate first attracted national notice by his fight against Insull methods in public utilities, and the cornerstone of his political philosophy is, and always has been, in utter and complete opposition to every principle and political method that Tammany Hall represents.

MR. WILKIE doesn't believe in universal public ownership. He doesn't believe in the government, through its taxing power or federal competition, running legitimate and law-abiding PRIVATE business out of existence.

But he DOES believe that the government ventures like Bonneville and T. V. A., firmly established, should be continued, and he also believes,—as he pointed out in his acceptance speech,—in the rapid extension of cheap rural electrification.

SECRETARY ICKES knows this, so does the President. Why should Mr. Willkie stoop to answer. The people of the country will know it before this campaign is finished!

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large numbers of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SALT AND PSYCHOLOGY

Many tramps wet the bed, remarked Ernst von Düring years ago, not because they are tramps. They are tramps because they wet the bed.

A sixteen-year-old boy nearly ready to graduate from high school began to consider running away because he was barred from following a technical career in which an opportunity was available, by the bed-wetting habit. The boy was able to understand that his trouble was not "weakness" nor deficiency but merely a matter of habit. Physically and mentally he was above the average.

With the aid of simple regulation of diet and an earnest endeavor on his own part to gain better control over the function affected, and some routine medication such as any doctor might prescribe in the circumstances, he succeeded in overcoming his handicap and continuing in his chosen career. Otherwise he might have become a tramp.

A correspondent who does not give his age writes:

"Ashamed that I continued at my age to wet the bed, I conceived this plan to stop it. Whenever I felt the call I would kick some stone, post or other object and purposely restrain or delay answering the call. After a while, even when asleep, the call would set me kicking and this would be sufficient to awaken me—I have never wet the bed since."

That is good psychology. The function of micturition is primarily a reflex or automatic one which does not necessarily require conscious volition or control. It is natural for infants to wet their clothes when awake, the bed when asleep. Gaining conscious control over the act is a matter of training by conditioning the reflex, as the nurse or mother teaches the infant eight or nine months old to associate emptying the bladder with sitting on chamber pot or small toilet seat where she places and supports the infant regularly every two hours through the day; or as the correspondent E. F. M. conditioned the reflex by kicking on some object whenever he felt the call. Restricting the fluid intake

after 5 or 6 p.m. and then giving the child a bedtime meal of bread or crackers (salty) and salty butter and either ham or corned beef or dried beef or pickled herring or salami—the large amount of salt in such food serves to retain water in the tissues without causing much thirst, and the child sleeps the night thru without wetting the bed.

An Italian pediatricist, Dr. G. Macciotto, reported in *Pediatrics* (Naples) 11-1-31 that in many cases of bed-wetting the blood calcium was below normal, and this is commonly associated with a peculiar tendency toward spasmodic conditions. The administration of calcium and vitamin D to such children is likely to give better results if the children also receive adequate daily rations of vitamin B complex.

The treatment of bed-wetting acquired, perhaps following some illness, years after a child has been "bed broken," is a problem which demands medical attention and the first essential of medical treatment in such cases is analysis of the urine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hives

Husband suffered much in the past four summers from raw red spots on his skin with much burning and itching and angry looking welts. Although he laughed at the idea of taking medicine, I finally persuaded him to try soluble potassium chloride which I suggested in the pamphlet on hives. Relief was almost instantaneous and for the first time in warm weather he is free from any signs of the trouble. He is grateful and so am I. (Mrs. W. L.)

Answer—On request I am glad to send pamphlet on "Hives" and "Relief for Allergies"—the latter tells how to use potassium chloride solution. Enclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

How to Gain Weight

I am happy to report that in less than three months I have gained 18 pounds weight and now am normal for my height. I believe it is due to the vitamin B complex and vitamin D recommended in your excellent pamphlet. My general health and "vitality" are so much better, too. (Mrs. R. E. M.)

Answer—Thank you. Copy of "How to Gain Weight" and booklet "Relief for Allergies" mailed on request. If you include 10 cent coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. (Protected by John P. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note. Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—For the next few days this column will be devoted to the political situation in Oregon as affecting the presidential campaign.

The assumption that Oregon will be carried by the Willkie-McNary ticket because Oregon's Charles McNary is the vice-presidential nominee is challenged by new dealers while some republicans express doubts when they think of the smashing majorities Mr. Roosevelt has had in his two previous contests.

To get at the heart of the Oregon situation opinions have been solicited and received from many of the smartest political observers in the state. These observers cover the range from labor leaders and labor rank and file to Jeffersonian democrats, new dealers, office holders, professional and business men, practicing newspaper men and farmers. They constitute a cross section of the men (and women) who take an active interest in matters political.

A symposium of the views of this cross section should be a fair reflection of what is going on in Oregon's composite mind politically.

THE first thing that impresses a visiting political writer is the presence everywhere of Willkie-McNary buttons and the absence of Roosevelt buttons. In 1936 a Landon-Knox button was a rarity; it required fortune and recklessness to be seen wearing one. In that campaign four years ago every Oregon highway carried a stream of traffic in which three out of every five cars carried a banner on the bumper proclaiming "Roosevelt for President." The other two cars were not decorated with Landon streamers.

It may well be that the new deal organization has not been furnished with sufficient streamers and pinettes with Willkie buttons, although at this time (August 1936) they were, as

stated, everywhere present on coat lapsels, on automobiles and in the windows of homes.

Usually, whatever the reason, Republicans are making the boat display in Oregon at the moment. Possibly the kicking out of Jim Farley by the White House inner circle and recognition of the national committee has delayed the buttons and other display advertising.

OBSERVERS state that business and professional men and their employees are practically 100 percent for Willkie and McNary. This was not true in 1936. At that time there was little enthusiasm for the Landon-Knox ticket; Landon did not click.

Knox (now in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet) denounced, without qualification everything the Roosevelt administration was doing. Many business men approved of some new deal objectives. Republican party workers had little heart in the cause, recognizing that they were doomed to defeat.

Big business, which has been a shipping boy for the new deal, is actually little business; for punishment meted to so-called big business has hurt also the little fellow. In the past four years little business has felt the restrictions which have curbed initiative and handicapped expansion. These are matters which have changed the sentiment of the small merchant and shifted him to the Republican side.

TROUBLES with labor have contributed to costing Mr. Roosevelt much employer support. In large part this trouble has come through government agencies, such as the National Labor Relations Board. There has been general agreement on the Wagner labor act but the peculiar and frequently unfair decisions of the board in administering the law and the board has created discord where formerly harmony and good will existed between the boss and the workman. These are matters which did not enter into the campaign of 1936 but now must be reckoned with in a time when every vote counts.

On the surface, therefore, it looks as though the employing class is with Willkie and McNary. This is but one of several groups and is not sufficient of itself to determine the outcome in Oregon. Equally important are the farmers of Oregon, the Democrats, and, of course, labor, which has more ballots to deliver than any other group.

What experienced observers of each of these groups think of the contest between the new dealer and the Republicans will be set down in order. They vote the drift—whatever it is—of Oregon in the campaign and can be watched as the considered judgment of men and

Nominated To Succeed Wallace



Claude R. Wickard (right), Indiana farmer, was nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed Henry A. Wallace (left) as secretary of agriculture. Wallace is resigning to campaign for the vice-presidency of the United States.

women who know their particular fields.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

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now, decisively, to meet the threat we shall be too late."

THE disparity has always seemed completely fantastic, between the calm face shown to the world by the president, and the desperate private pessimism of every informed man around him. Proof was lacking that the president shared his advisers' pessimism, until it was supplied in the Bullitt speech. Certainly there could be no better proof than the president's approval of an unvarnished, unqualified prediction, by one of his own ambassadors and most intimate friends, that within 12 months the American way, the American government, the very independence of the American people, may all have fallen before the German onslaught.

The Bullitt speech, of course, seems to substantiate Wendell Willkie's charge of lack of candor in the president. There is reason to hope, however, that the president himself will follow Bullitt in telling the people frankly what he believes to be the truth.

Whether he does or no will depend, no doubt, on the total reaction to Bullitt. In the senate, news of what Bullitt said in Philadelphia promptly touched off a violent demonstration in which Senators Burton K. Wheeler, Bennett Champ Clark and other isolationists joined in shouting for Bullitt's blood, impeachment or both. In the country, on the contrary, the reaction appears to have been good, for both the White House and Bullitt's office at the state department have been deluged with approving telegrams, and editorial comment has generally been favorable.

WHATEVER the president decides to do, Bullitt may be expected to carry on what he regards as a vitally important campaign to educate the American people. His gloom is so complete that he has told friends he very much doubts whether anything can be done to avert the peril ahead. He expects England to go under without aid from this country. He questions whether the aid can be obtained in time. He is positively convinced that the defeat of England will soon be followed by a German attack on the United States. And he is equally sure that our rearmament cannot be quick enough to make really sure the warding off of such an attack. Yet he also feels, as he puts it, that it is his job to "shine on his own side" until the end of the game.

Two questions remain. Why has not the president spoken out before? And are Bullitt and the president right in their dark views? To the first, only the president can supply the answer, and to the second, only the future. It must be said, however, that if the senators who denounce Bullitt are right, they must be right by instinct only. Bullitt, on the other hand, has all the available information at his disposal, and has lived close enough to the event to form a competent judgment. Before they dismiss his warnings as foolish and groundless, the senators might also remember that from the day when Bullitt exactly forecast the results of the Versailles treaty in Paris in 1919, he has proved a surprisingly accurate, if often irritating and indiscreet prophet.

Control Brush Fire

Bend, Aug. 21.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty men and motorized trenching equipment stemmed a 2000-acre fire today six miles east of the twin northern Klamath county towns of Gilchrist and Crescent.

specifically exempted. The fact remains she has, during her eight years in the White House and because of that fact, earned approximately \$1,200,000, and according to our information, only the portion derived from radio broadcasts has been devoted to charity.

Joins Jenkins Camp To the Editor: Congratulations on your recent political editorials. They have been honest—giving credit where credit is due—and arriving at the logical conclusion that Willkie is the man. I'm joining Frank Jenkins' camp.

An ex-Democrat. H. M. JOHNSON, Aug. 21. 135 N. Holly.

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

August 21, 1930 (It was Thursday) Drought conditions in Eastern Oregon are denied, and no families leave district.

Dr. Spears, UofO, football coach on visit here says "prospects are