

Former Pro-Stevenson Men Now Divided Into Two Camps

Division Explains Attitude Shown by Oregon Democrats

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington—Democratic politicians who have been regarded the past few years as pro-Stevenson are now dividing into two camps—one whose loyalty to Adlai Stevenson is so personal and so intense that they want to see him nominated next year with the least difficulty, and the other camp containing those who want Stevenson to have to work hard enough for the nomination to be compelled to make the usual pledges, compromises and commitments to win it.

This division, it is said here in informed circles, goes a long way toward explaining the different attitudes expressed recently by Oregon's two top Democratic party leaders concerning Stevenson, the titular head of the party, and his chief challengers for the nomination, Gov. Harri-man of New York and Sen. Ke-fauver of Tennessee.

Loyalty To Stevenson
Howard Morgan, Democratic state chairman, is among those whose feelings for Stevenson as the right man to lead his party allow for little or no thought of serious consideration being given to other candidates for the 1956 campaign. In this camp are Democrats with as strong a loyalty to Stevenson as many Republicans felt and openly demonstrated for the late Sen. Taft of Ohio—they are frank to say there is no candidate even remotely equal in qualifications to their man.

Monroe Sweetland, Democratic national committeeman, is among those of the other group who prefer Stevenson—but not at any price. This camp believes that other candidates should not be discouraged from entering their names, that this will eliminate the possibility of Stevenson gaining the nomination on a silver platter and force him to woo support from the various state delegations and thereby give the local politicians some leverage to exert influence on his platform.

The first group would be happy only with Stevenson as the nominee, and this loyalty would not be contingent on his exposition of certain domestic or foreign programs to their liking. This group, as Morgan's recent statement about Harri-man illustrates, would be unhappy with any other candidate heading the ticket, no matter what his program turned out to be.

The second group, while preferring Stevenson, wants to be certain he is 100 per cent in favor of the sort of Democratic administration they have in mind. This group includes New Dealers and Fair Dealers who wonder whether Adlai might not be too much a middle-of-the-road candidate for their liking, instead of as far left as they would like to see a Democratic standard bearer.

Stevenson may have given some in this group pause to consider this matter by his article on "My Faith in Democratic Capitalism" in the November issue of Fortune magazine. In it

he says very candidly at the outset that for anyone who thinks this his commentary on this subject "must inevitably be antagonistic and critical, and slanted against 'Big Business,' I promise disappointment."

Must Cooperate
He says both business and government must cooperate more in the next 25 years than they have the past 25. Noting the material blessings of our capitalistic system, Stevenson calls on businessmen to recognize that the corporation is emerging in U.S. life "as an instrument of social leadership and responsibility, chargeable with a stewardship as broad as all the implications of its economic effects."

"The future of government and business does not consist in either one having ambitions to take over the functions of the other," Stevenson went on. "It is an essential goal for the future to keep their separation jealously guarded."

"The past interactions between American government and American business, brawling and ill-natured though they were, have been a major determinant of the shape and course of the modern western world. Given an improved respect and understanding between these properly separated forces in America, I can look forward to the next 25 years with confidence."

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Second Section

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Queen Mother in Heart-Wrenching Role As Margaret Debates Duty vs. Love

By GLORIA SWANSON
Written For United Press
London — (U.P.)—In all this hue and cry about Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend the forgotten person, the person in perhaps the most heart-wrenching role, is Queen Mother Elizabeth.

I have been thinking of the queen mother because I have two daughters of my own. Certainly she must find it almost too much to see her youngest torn so violently between love and duty.

A mother's role with her son seems far easier by comparison. How very difficult it must have been not to be overgenerous with her youngest daughter to compensate for the fact that the throne must go to her older sister.

A mother is always inclined

to blame herself for any mistakes or indiscretions her children might commit. How many regrets the queen mother must have now for having exposed Margaret, when she was only an impressionable teen-ager, to this attractive and, because he was then married, seemingly safe man.

Exile Too Late

Had the queen mother or the late King known that the first friendly attachment was going to grow into something stronger, how easy it would have been to put some distance between the Princess and the pilot.

But when Capt. Townsend was "exiled" to Brussels a little more than two years ago, it was already too late. Now the queen mother is powerless to do much more than stand by while her child wrestles with a problem that may look far simpler to an older person than it does to someone who is, after all, only 25.

I have met many people here who are not strangers to the royal circle and who, in their private conversations, tend to be very outspoken about Capt. Townsend.

Whether he realized it or not, Townsend kept the romance alive in the public eye with his statements to the press while he

and Margaret were separated. When he would say that he could make no statement yet, or that the word would have to come from someone else, he was hardly allowing talk of a romance to die down.

Physically Attractive

Margaret's attachment, affection or love for Townsend should not be a surprise to anyone. He was the man most constantly around her from the time she was 13. And that Townsend was and is physically attractive, no one can deny.

To most people, opposition becomes a challenge. I have always had a sneaking hunch that most of the great romance of fiction and history would have gone on the rocks if the principals hadn't chosen some violent way out. There are some living cases that haven't fared so well.

If this royal dilemma has shown nothing else, it has shown that royal personages are human, too, and that they make human mistakes for which we love them all the more. The person who doesn't make a mistake has more than likely never had the opportunity—or is one of those whose head rules the heart.

If Margaret has learned nothing else, she now knows that letting her heart rule the head can be heavier for a Princess than for the average person.



OFFICIAL TESTIFIES — CIO
Secy-Treas. James B. Carey, as he testified before the joint congressional subcommittee on economic stabilization in Washington. He said organized labor will see to it that working people are not compelled to bear entire costs of introducing automation. He also said "the top officials" of the Commerce Department "are known to be anti-labor."

Diem Polls Huge Indochina Majority

Saigon, Indochina — (U.P.) — South Viet Nam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem polled 99 per cent of the votes in Saigon and its suburbs in the referendum that swept out "Emperor" Bao Dai, the government reported yesterday.

Partial results from the provinces also showed a landslide vic-

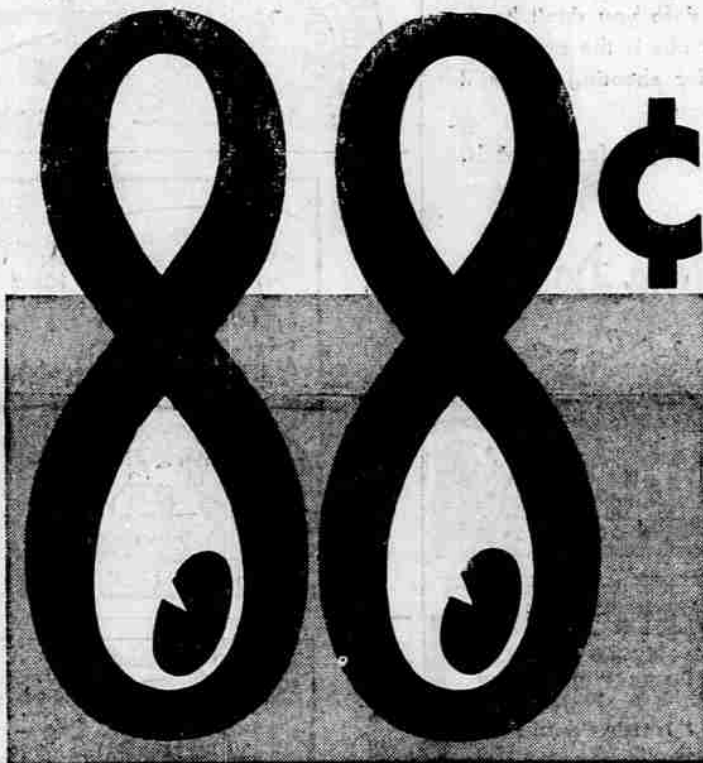
tory for Diem but full figures were not yet available.

The voting yesterday was on whether the U. S.-backed Premier should replace the absentee "Emperor" as chief of state. Bao Dai has not been in Indochina in years although he was chosen originally by France in hopes he could rally the Communist-threatened nation.



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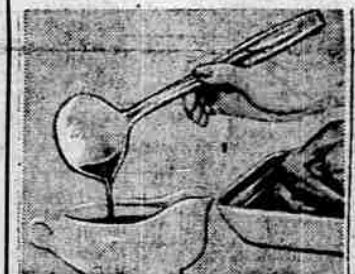
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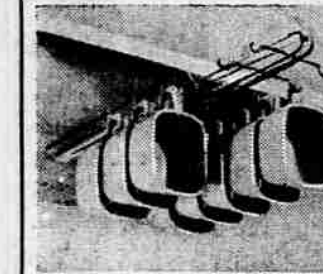
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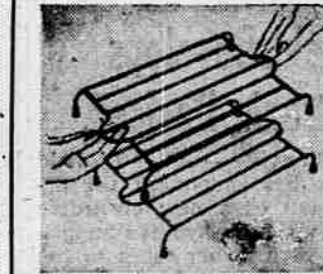
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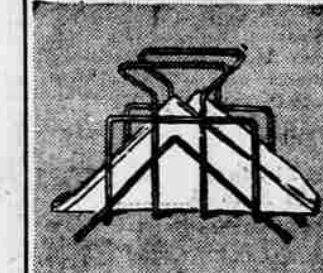
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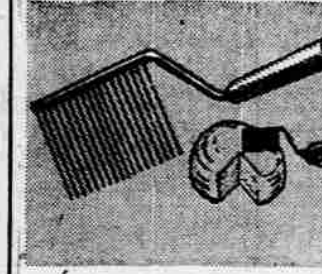
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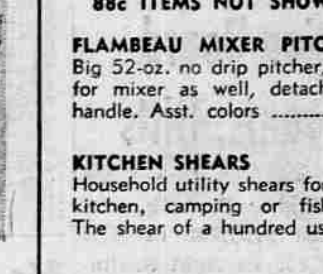
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