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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

CHICAGO, July 18.—In Washington Senator Claude Pepper has for some weeks been acting prominently as an advance spokesman for administration efforts to help Britain and France—but not in Chicago. Here, when the administration directors chose carpenters to fashion this new platform, they not only passed over Pepper but they chose senators who fought him every time he opened his mouth on the senate floor for stronger allied aid.

Such advocates of the opposite viewpoint as Senators Wheeler, David Walsh and McCarran were slipped into the official chairs of the platform drafting committee. Not enough of this type were included to break the strictly new deal control of the committee, but the recognition given the nationalists was a plain indication that the platform itself, of the change of democratic front which is being worked out for the campaign.

CARTEL PLAN
 In Washington, Agriculture Secretary Wallace's men have been working and talking for weeks about cartel projects for buying surplus South American products—but not in Chicago. Agriculture Secretary Wallace wrote the farm plank here practically alone. Collaboration was offered by Senator Bankhead, but the plank is Wallace's handiwork, and those who saw it in advance saw no mention of cartels.

Something happened to change Mr. Wallace's mind just before he left Washington to come out here. About 125 state agents of the agriculture adjustment administration held one of their regular meetings there quietly. They found themselves all worried and dead set against government cartels for South American farmers, "while we still have surplus." They went over to see Mr. Wallace. The suggestion has been made that he heard they were coming. He was not there when they arrived, but such bad news travels fast in the government and Mr. Wallace has been fully aware of the bad reaction that might be expected among farm voters from a cartel splinter in the farm plank.

SOOTHING CIO
 In Washington, John Lewis and the CIO boys do not come around the administration halls much any more. In Chicago, Mr. Lewis' bristling eyebrows were not only smoothed down by every possible concession but he actually had his right hand man sitting in the platform drafting committee (Tom Kennedy from Pennsylvania.)

In Washington the White House has been advocating peacetime conscription to raise the manpower necessary to handle these millions of new weapons. But ardor for this cause became soggy in Chicago when Senators Neely, Brown and others opposed the suggestion and Senator Wheeler predicted it would be defeated in the senate.

CAMPAIGN POLICIES
 These incidents make it evident, the administration is reorganizing policies fully for the campaign. The new lines are clear. The belligerent phase of the president's Charlottesville speech (the "stab in the back" address) is passed. The original implications of getting two republican advocates of allied aid into the Roosevelt cabinet are apparently not now to be followed through.

Indeed there are very good inside reasons for believing Mr. Roosevelt has for some days been contemplating some step as ordering the British fleet away from its Martinique blockade of the French. A strong stand for an active Monroe doctrine could be made on this. American naval ships could seize and intern the French warships. The British probably would not be too greatly upset.

READJUSTED
 The shift of international emphasis is a natural result of the fall of France and the hoots of republicans at Philadelphia about the democrats being "the war party." It may be developed further and further by actions which Mr. Roosevelt will

SIDE GLANCES



"There she goes with what's left of her reputation!"

take as president before November.

With this swift metamorphosis, he has helped to draw the Wheeler-Lewis CIO crowd back into his line. By other alterations, he is reforming and strengthening his hand with the farmers.

Skilfully, he has re-adjusted his principles to unite the party.

If he can do as good a job of unification in the choice of candidates as he has done upon policy, this democratic convention may have a far more imposing conclusion than its mismanagement at the outset seemed to augur.

MALNUTRITION DEATHS MAY EXCEED LAST WAR
 PORTLAND, July 18 (AP)—Deaths from influenza and malnutrition as a result of hostilities in Europe and Asia may attain the severity of the World War, Dr. L. E. Griffin, Reed college biologist, said to the Institute of Northwest Affairs this week.

Dr. Marcus O'Day, Reed physics professor, predicted, "some of the things in the funny papers may not seem so strange ten years from now—the next war may even be fought by robots."

Gas warfare was described by Dr. Arthur Scott, Reed chemist, as more effective in weakening morale than producing death.

Courthouse Records
 (WEDNESDAY)
 Divorce Complaint Filed
 Fred R. Holcomb versus Helen B. Holcomb. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married Reno, Nev., June 13, 1930. D. E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff.

Appeal Filed
 George K. Smith filed appeal to circuit court from result of decision in justice court, Bonanza, in which the court found for the plaintiff in W. R. Anderson versus George K. Smith—suit for \$126.83. Clarence Humble, attorney for plaintiff, Thomas W. Chaburn, attorney for defendant.

Marriage Applications
 CLOSE-REESE, Vincen LeRoy Close, 19, butcher. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Maine. Thelma Reese, 15. Resident of Mount Shasta, Calif., native of California. Three-day requirement waived.

SCOTT-SOULE, Herschel Wayne Scott, 24, teacher. Resident of Silverton, Ore., native of Oregon. Lois Ann Soule, 24, student. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon.

In another 20 years the United States as a whole is likely to have a rate of reproduction 20 per cent below that needed for replacement. —Frederick Osborne, director, Population Association of America.

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 BORIS KARLOFF
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 "HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES"
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TODAY
 Deanna DURBIN
 FIRST LOVE
 RAINBOW

This flag is the guarantee of my protection, and when I salute it I guarantee to protect it.

Within all corporations there must be laws and obligations as well as responsibilities, and as such we as a free people have voluntarily associated ourselves together to create an ordered and lawfully governed society. The symbol of this order may be a flag. In our case it is the STARS AND STRIPES. We are 48 states or units, voluntarily associated in a great commonwealth, we call THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. The flag is its token of unity and corporate determination to preserve our great liberty and institutions. To refuse to salute the flag is to deny—whether intended or not—the things for which we stand.

In our country we have a government resting on the consent of the governed. It may be that some do not care for all the forms of expression used by our government. In spite of its apparent foolishness, it is conceivable that some make a problem of conscience out of saluting the flag. We would refuse them the right to hold such ideas—in fact our constitution would and does sustain them in this right. Many matters of conscience have different hues; with some they are important and with others not of great value. Misguided zealots often err and think they are obeying conscience. In some cases they are sincere and earnest. Sincerity and earnestness are to be respected. But to refuse to salute the flag shows our disrespect for what it stands.

With the many who refused to salute the flag or to raise their hat as the flag passed by is not necessarily saying these were un-American. It is because they have been misinstructed. We as Americans have become very unpatriotic toward our great flag; and in becoming tolerant we have let aliens come within our protected society and supplant hatred toward our flag.

Today when we see the slavery of citizens of other countries who have disregarded the protection of their flag, it is about time America aroused herself and appreciated what this flag means to us. No other people in the world or in the history of mankind are enjoying the privileges as we do here in America. Those who despise our flag and its freedom should pack their grips and return to slavery. But let us who love the flag not be ashamed.

In these days when democracies are not only being threatened but are falling, we should consider these our weaknesses. I am afraid that our politicians are more concerned about winning an election than they are in leading and encouraging the people. When once elected we should support our leaders and help them to safeguard our birthrights. Our very freedom is endangered because we have cared too little for our privileges.

Twenty-three years ago we arose in our might for we were strong. And if the present turmoil will throw up new men of faith, courage, vision and sacrificial leadership, our democracy will survive. But both leaders and people must meet the attackers with the same firmness and determination which they themselves manifest. The rights of democracy demand the acceptance of democratic responsibility. Free men must be willing to accept the charges of their freedom. "He whom the Son makes free, is free indeed," declared our Savior, but He flinched not from paying the price that made this freedom ours.

By this note we do not wish to imply that our country is on the rocks. While we have within our border those whose whole intent and purpose is of destroying our freedom, we have the millions who are loyal American citizens, but sound asleep. As citizens we are doing much—too much—talking, but little action. Those who despise our

flag are living under its protection. To me they are worse than a snake in the grass. Well do they know that if they were in Russia, Germany, Italy or any other country they would not talk as they do here. I have often thought the best cure for these propagandists would be for them to live in these countries for just 24 hours, and they would keep their mouth shut.

If I should move to another country in order to make a living—and often time a fortune—live under the protection of its flag, and rear my children in its schools and churches, and enjoy all the freedom of its nationals, I would become a citizen of that country, or expect them — of course they would anyway — to keep me in my place.

This is the greatest country under God's heaven, and God has blessed America beyond any nation, and why should we not appreciate our heritage, or pack our trunk and leave these shores never to return. The person who would sell this country for a mere dollar is worse than Benedict Arnold, for he did not know the blessing which we have.

I am proud of the fact that I am an American citizen and that we have this beautiful flag to salute. When a gentleman meets a lady he tips his hat, not that he worships the ladies but for respect. I do not worship this country nor the flag, but I do salute the flag in respect for the country and for what it stands.

J. CLARENCE ORR
 APPRECIATION
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—The American Legion auxiliary, through our retiring president, Mrs. Fred LaForge, wishes to thank you for the courtesies you have shown us during the past year, for all the publicity you have given us, and for your cooperation in every favor we have requested of you. The entire auxiliary shares the appreciation our president has for your continued kindness.

Very sincerely yours,
 American Legion Auxiliary,
 By Fannie May Thompson,
 Secretary.

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 in big-time action of firing six-guns and fiery romance!...
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 COMPANION THRILLER IRIS MEREDITH
 "THE LAST ALARM"
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PINE TREE
 NOW
 WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG, BAD GHOUL?
 BOB HOPE GODDARD
 PAULETTE
 "The GHOST BREAKERS"
 PAUL LUKAS

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 Household Arts by Alice Brooks
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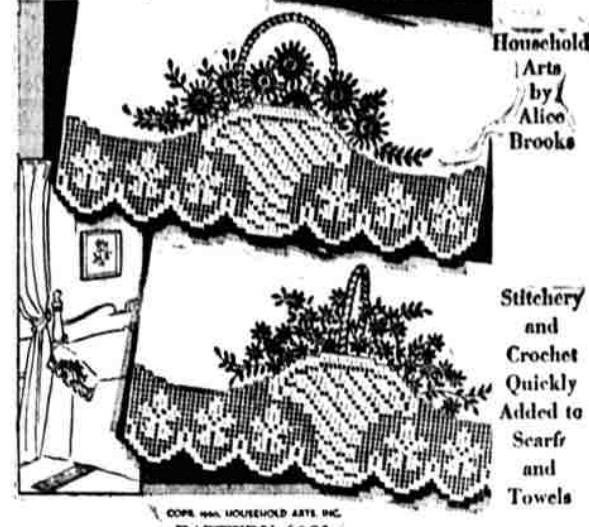
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