

Acheson--In or Out? . . .

REPUBLICAN leaders met earlier this week to map out a grand strategy to pave the way for a showdown attempt to oust Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The heralded GOP attack seems almost certain to touch off one of the most spectacular legislative battles of the year. Minority Leader Edward Martin (R-Mass) told reporters the GOP policy committee, meeting behind closed doors, discussed "four or five" approaches but came to no decision.

Some critics of the Truman administration's foreign policy were urging an all-out assault to get Acheson's scalp, once and for all, and force the President, who has staunchly defended Acheson, to find a new Secretary of State.

Other political strategists have counseled a more cautious approach, and several people have suggested that ousting Acheson now would destroy a prime target for the 1952 elections.

It seems evident that the "Acheson issue" has the aroma of "smelly" politics. Apparently the Acheson persecutors have long since decided that he is a failure as Secretary of State. Yet they are undecided about forcing his ouster now because they fear that it would be an inopportune time from a "vote getting" aspect.

We say that if the man is not capable of doing his job and if the GOP, or any other group, has ways of removing him, now is the time to do it. The more airing the "Acheson issue" gets, the more evident it becomes that

A prophet is one who studies the trend of events of the past and projects the trend into the future. That's all there is to it.

Cotton For Jap War Orphans

ICHIYA KONISHI whose father is in the import-export business in Osaka, Japan was a student at A&M last semester. He was taking a course in Cotton Cladding.

Konishi says that Japan seems to favor the Texas blackland staple cotton over any other cotton which is imported by that country.

Trade was built up between Texas cotton exporters and Japan back in cotton's unrestricted heyday. In 1931 Japan brought in over two-thirds of the Orient's total import of 3.6 million bales. Texas supplied the bulk of that cotton. In those days, Japan bought 1.5 to 2.3 million bales annually.

Joseph J. Miller, cotton shipper of Houston, has announced that he is giving the first bale of the 1951 crop to Japan so it can be auctioned for the benefit of Japanese war orphans.

That was a fine gesture on the part of Mr. Miller. Texans owe little more to Japan than friendly relations. But with this gift from the cotton minded people to Japan will be highly beneficial to that country's war orphans.

Words have a different meaning to different ears, so be careful how you use them.

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions
"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published five times a week during the regular school year. During the summer terms, The Battalion is published four times a week, and during examination and vacation periods, twice a week. Days of publication are Monday through Friday for the regular school year, Tuesday through Friday during the summer terms, and Tuesday and Thursday during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$5.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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THE FATHER OF THE BRIDE



the GOP is more interested in getting votes than it is correcting any fault that it finds with the present administration.

The administration of Truman has many faults. People seem to be dissatisfied with its narrow-mindedness and wishy-washy foreign policy. The GOP, however, overlooks some of the administration's worst faults and adapts a narrow-mindedness all its own by making a scape-goat out of a man who is still trying to do his job.

If you do not expect an extra favor from another you can be a free man.

Oldsters Prove Their Top Ability

WHEN a 41 year old boxer wins the World's Heavyweight championship, and a 47 year old baseball player pitches for a major league club, it seems the MacArthur slogan of "old soldiers never die" can be applied to other professions.

Jersey Joe Walcott, the father of six children and who admits seeing 41 Summers, recently won the heavyweight crown from 29 year old Ezzard Charles.

There are literally thousands of "young 'uns" ranging from 16 to 25 who are toiling in sandlots and class D leagues trying to develop into major leaguers. Yet, "ole Satch" Page, who is a much better ballplayer than mathematician as evidenced by his inability to calculate his exact age but admits it to be at least 47, is moving them down in behalf of the St. Louis Browns.

The secret of these men's physical endurance is unrevealed. No record implied that they take special tonics or that they are habitual eaters of particular breakfast cereals.

Could it be that the younger generation is decreasing physically?

Then, there are the people who tell you, when you ask them, how they feel.

'Troop Withdrawal No Problem'

DEFENSE Secretary George C. Marshall said yesterday the evacuation of foreign troops from Korea at the proper time "should pose no problem" if the Communists are sincere in seeking a real peace settlement.

"This negotiation on the battlefield," said the General, "is an entirely different problem from the negotiation of a political settlement. It is essential that the two matters be kept entirely separate and distinct."

Obviously the Communists know the U. N. won't agree to talking about the withdrawal of U. S. or U. N. troops until after the peace agenda has been agreed upon. They are stalling for time so they can save "face." During this stall many lives are being lost in a battle that could have ended weeks ago.

Since when it is more important to save "face" than "life"?

New Navy Chief May Cause Dispute

Washington, July 26—(AP)—President Truman, facing the possibility of another Air Force-Navy controversy, has let the services know in advance he intends to keep Army Gen. Omar Bradley on for another two years as presiding officer of the top interservice command.

But if he has moved swiftly to make that clear, by nominating Bradley for reappointment to another two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the President has been more deliberate in selecting a man who by succession might follow Bradley in the chairmanship two years hence. A vacancy on the Joint Chiefs organization exists because of the death of Admiral Forrest P. Sherman.

Chair Should Rotate
At the time the National Defense Act formally established the Joint Chiefs of Staff organization—the Military Chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force, with a chairman—there were some who believed the chairmanship should be rotated among the services. Bradley's friends say he was one of the advocates of that idea and that moreover he thought the tenure should be limited to one term and to General or Flag Officers who, upon completing the term would have reached retirement age.

If that was Bradley's idea, it has been accepted neither by Congress nor Mr. Truman. The law Congress passed provides the chairman shall serve for two years and be eligible for one reappointment, except in time of war when there would be no limitation on reappointments. The President has used this provision to renominate Bradley for another term. Senate confirmation of the appointment is required and anticipated.

The terms of the Chiefs of Staff of the Army and Air Force and the Chief of Naval Operations are four years. Thus the man chosen to fill the vacancy caused by Sherman's death would be a Joint Chiefs member when Bradley's reappointment expires in 1953.

Navy Has First Crack
If a custom of seniority of the services (a policy that appears predicated on tradition and protocol rather than law) were followed the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs would be a Navy man. However, there would be nothing to prevent the President from turning to Air Force Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg or Army Gen. J. Lawton Collins—or from going outside the present membership for appointment to the chairmanship.

The Air Force may have keener interest in Mr. Truman's choice of

Wallace D. Beasley, field instructor for the Engineering Experiment Service, is conducting basic police training classes in Brownwood.

The class for 20 policemen, a city judge, a special agent for the Sant Fe Railroad, and a game warden began July 9 and will continue through August 16.

The Engineering Extension Service will award certificates to the men who meet the requirements of the 32 hour course.

Belcher Lectures To Hotel Group

D. L. Belcher, field instructor for the Engineering Extension Service, is conducting a series of four lectures at the seventh annual Texas Hotel Association Short Course being held at the University of Houston this week.

During the past four years, Belcher has conducted numerous on-the-job and supervisor training courses in various Texas cities and hotels.

He gave the principal series of related lectures at the short course last year.

Williams, Baab Speak To Tyler Industrialists

E. L. Williams, vice director of the Engineering Extension Service, and E. L. Baab, coordinator supervisor training, met with Tyler manufacturers in Tyler today.

They presented a review of the practical services the Engineering Extension Service offers to established Texas industries.

Bible Verse

THE LORD went before them by day in a pillar of cloud, to lead the way; and by night in a pillar of fire. Exodus 8:21.

Hopes for Truce Soar; Troop Withdrawal Out

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP News Analyst

HOPES for a truce in Korea soared yesterday with a report from Washington that the Communist negotiators at Kaesong had agreed not to press for an immediate troop withdrawal as part of the price.

There still were knotty problems to be worked out, however, and observers were not forgetting the many times when apparent agreements with the Communist sphere have been hung up by last minute intransigence.

The matters of inspection to see that any truce is strictly observed, and of agreeing on a buffer zone between the armies when fighting ends, were expected to be difficult. The Communists always fight introduction of foreign observers into their territory. And one of their principles in the current negotiations is to restore the situation as of June 1950, with a dividing line at the 38th parallel. The allies want to keep their more easily defensible positions north of the line.

The big thing, though, is that the Communists continue to display every intention of reaching a truce. It is not easy for them to agree to an armistice first and discussion of troop withdrawal later. Moscow has said it couldn't be done that way, and Moscow hates to back down.

Communists Considered More War

The Communists, however, have no doubt considered, just as the allies have considered, the fear-some prospect of full scale resumption of war if the present negotiations fail.

We have had a good bit of news about the Communist buildup of troop strength since the lull, but nothing about what the allies have been doing along similar lines. You can be sure they have not been idle. The allies probably are in better shape than ever to prosecute the war if necessary.

Should it be necessary, it will be an entirely different war, and the Communist know it. Hope of negotiated peace will have gone out the window, and the allies will be left no alternative except to fight to win.

Reds Caught Announcements

The Communists undoubtedly have caught the nuances of the U. S. announcements that it is preparing to send 90,000 men to Korea for rotation purposes. If continued war should force cancellation of the rotation plan, those 90,000 would become reinforcements. That's nearly five divisions—although the force is not yet organized on division levels, being

now designed as replacements. A competent military estimate made not so long ago held that, with six more divisions, the allies could win the war in Korea—that is, drive out anything the Chinese have shown so far.

The U. S. has also dropped hints that new and terrible weapons would make their appearance in Korea if negotiations fail.

No Room Above 38th
With a comparable air buildup, the valleys would run with napalm, and it just might be that there would be no room for a Chinaman north of 38.

The prospect that, with hope of negotiation gone, the Chinese would continue to escape bombing north of the Yalu River seems pretty dim. The prospect that Russia would be drawn into a war which she obviously doesn't want would be less dim.

The Communists have every good reason for compromise at Kaesong.

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10-oz. Tumbler Welch's
Grapelade 21c

Pint Jar Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing 37c

3-pound carton Mrs. Tuckers
Shortening 83c

2-cans Libbys Home Style Golden Whole Kernel
Corn 33c

2 No. 2 Cans Moon Rose
Whole Beans 39c

2 Cans Hunts
Tomato Sauce 15c

"KIM" Prepared
Dog Food . . . 3 cans 25c

Good Hope Colored
Oleo Margarine . . . lb 25c

• FROZEN JUICES •

Pietsweet
Lemonade . . 2-6 oz cans 33c

2-6 oz. Cans Sunny Isles
Pineapple Drink 33c

Welch's
Grape Juice . 2-6 oz cans 45c

• MARKET •

Wisconsin Mild Cured
Cheese lb. 54c

Tall Korn Sliced
Bacon lb. 47c

Tender Veal
Square Cut Roast . . lb 69c

Armours Ready to Eat
Picnics lb. 50c

• PRODUCE •

Seedless
Grapes 2 lbs. 37c

Cabbage lb. 5c

Large Florida
Calavos 2 for 25c

California
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