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Stevenson: He Is Not The Democratic Issue

Democratic politicians are getting all stirred up over once again as the Party's standard bearer in the next question of whether Adlai Stevenson will be chosen presidential election.

Political opinions, pro and con, are expressed against a backdrop of the so-called "rebellion" which broke out in the South during the last presidential campaign and which saw four Southern states vault into the Republican column.

Governor Shivers of Texas has expressed the opinion that the renomination of Stevenson would "stir up another Southern rebellion."

Shivers apparently is placing more importance personally on Stevenson than Stevenson deserves.

The recent "rebellion" in the South against the Democratic candidate had more important roots than the personality of the Party's standard bearer.

One very important feature was the resentment of leading Southern politicians against the platform of the convention and the effort to gag Southern candidates with the so-called obnoxious loyalty oath. The revolt was more of a protest against convention steam-roller tactics than it was against the chosen candidate.

Stevenson would have run better on a platform more acceptable to the South; and this is by way of predicting that if chosen he will run better in the next election if Southern sentiment is given more consideration in the convention.

Southerners are simply tired of being the red-headed step-children of the Democratic Convention, controlled by politicians from the slum jungles of the great northern and western cities.

Another factor in the last campaign which cannot be overlooked is the tremendous nation-wide popularity of the man who ran against Adlai Stevenson. Ike Eisenhower was a national hero and he got a hero's vote that cut across party lines in the South.

Whether his record as president has dimmed that popularity remains to be seen if he chooses to be a candidate next election.

But politicians who are conjecturing about the 1956 election are overlooking an issue which will be very important in November of next year.

That is the school integration issue and the manner in which the Democratic Convention faces up to it.

From this distance we cannot imagine a Democratic platform endorsed by the current bosses of the Party which did not include a strong support of integrated schools. Failure to accord integration this support would alienate political leaders who are counted on to deliver the vote in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and similar cities.

On the other hand the same support of bi-racial schools in the Democratic platform would be a tremendous incubus in the South to whatever candidate is chosen to carry the Democratic banner.

It will cut more ice in the South than Eisenhower's farm program, the TVA, and who don't love McCarthy.

It will have a bigger bearing on what Southern states go Democratic and what don't than the personality of the candidate. — From The Fayetteville Observer.

Every prisoner who has escaped from the Concord, Mass., Reformatory since it was built in 1878 has been recaptured. Potatoes still remain the chief crop of Maine's Aroostock County, despite a growing diversity of agricultural products there.

FUNNY BUSINESS



EARL WILSON ON BROADWAY

BEVERLY HILLS—Before coming out here for a few days, I went around to New York's mambo palace, the Palladium, to talk to British actress Greenwood, who's rehearsing there for a TV show.

"I look a bit scruffy," she said, sinking into a chair.

"Scruffy?"

"Dirty," she explained. Miss Greenwood, whose voice has been compared to Tallulah Bankhead's, was on Broadway and in Hollywood last year. "It's jolly nice to be back. New York's hard, at first. The noise, and the shape."

"The shape?"

"It holds a lot of noise, the shape. But one's quite homesick for it after a while away."

Miss Greenwood's here to appear in "The King and Mrs. Candler" on NBC tonight. For this she'll receive a packet.

"In London the tawp fee now is about 150 pounds -- and that's the tawp, tawp," she told me. "Quite a lot of film is being canned up. By the way, when you were in London were you at the Caprice? That's the waviest place."

I must have looked puzzled.

"You surely noticed a lot of disconcerting waving. It's so crowded now, there's not much room to wave."

Miss Greenwood, who's about 33, with sort of champagne-colored hair, then told of being ordered, while in a plane, not to take some medicine given her by a London physician.

"I have a funny wart on my toe which I caught here in America from a bathmat last year," she said.

"It wouldn't go. I was persuaded to go to a homeopath. He gave me some little pills. One took them."

"When one started back over here, one was given more pills. The chemist put poison in them by mistake."

"One got a radio message not to take them. One hadn't taken them, because they were in the hold of the plane."

"But it was jolly good, the way they handled it. Jolly intriguing. They were livid though, that I wasn't carried off dead. Probably one won't be able to leave the country because of having those pills."

Miss Greenwood'll return to England after she, Cyril Ritchard, Richard Haydn and Irene Manning do the TV show.

"One will miss New York."

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The WORRY CLINIC

By Dr. George W. Crane

Jim's wife had driven him to liquor and was heading for a divorce, chiefly because her biased mother had given her the wrong information about a wife's proper function. So study this case carefully; then send for the booklet below. It has stopped thousands of divorces.

Case 0-388: Jim J., aged 38, is a construction engineer.

He boarded the airplane at Louisville and sat down beside me while I was flying back from Atlanta recently.

"Aren't you Dr. Crane?" he asked.

"Yes, but how did you know?" I replied in surprise.

"Oh, I recognized your picture from the Indianapolis Star, for I follow your WORRY CLINIC regularly."

"In fact, my home is much happier nowadays because of your column."

"Thank you, I'm glad to know that," I answered. "But just how did my newspaper column make your home happier?"

"Well, I have been married for 12 years," Jim replied. "But my wife and I never saw eye to eye on marital relations."

"She was my college sweetheart"

wait until they make this into a movie."

Comic Morty Gunty complains, "I was driving my fish-tailed Cadillac through Main -- and it got harpooned three times." That's Earl, brother.

Chief He Wants Out

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. — Minnehaha County authorities kept a wary eye on an Indian prisoner who believed in living up to his name. They said that Adam Makes Room for Them had broken out of another South Dakota jail five times.

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at Butler University and is one of the most charming girls you would ever be able to meet.

"But her mother poisoned her mind about men. So we led a typical 'cat & dog' existence."

"I had even taken to drinking, too, to get away from the nagging and arguments at night."

"Then you wrote a frank column one day about marriage. That morning we had had another quarrel. So I tore the column right out of the STAR and laid it beside her plate at the breakfast table."

"There, read that and get wise to the facts," I said angrily, and then put on my hat and headed for the office without even saying goodbye.

"Well, Dr. Crane, I guess she read to more than once, too for from then onward our home life changed."

"She later told me she thought I was just making up all the advice I had tried to give her before that moment, but when she saw your statement about the basic differences in erotic appetite between men and women, she decided maybe her mother had been wrong."

"Your column that morning had started that Jacob had four wives and that modern husbands are likewise geared to have a harem."

"So you advised wives, if they wanted to hold their husbands' undying devotion through the Golden Wedding, to feign more ardor and see that their husbands were fed an ample supply of erotic calories as well as the gastric variety."

"Now, I've quit drinking and stay home for I have nothing to flee from. My wife is charming, sweet and satisfactory, so I don't need a whiskey flask to drown my miseries."

WIVES, TAKE HEED

There is an axiom in psychology to the effect that neither man nor animal will voluntarily flee from pleasure.

So if your home life is happy, you don't need dread the competition of neighboring taverns, dance halls, poolrooms or immoral houses.

Men stay home when they are happier there than elsewhere.

A sweet wife who adequately meets the usual husband's need for gastric as well as erotic caresses, seldom experiences the problems of a drunken husband.

But many wives have a narrow, warped idea of what constitutes a wife's proper functions.

Sometimes a divorced mother or spinster aunt has so vividly impressed their girlish minds, that the wives fail to use the strategy that makes marriage permanently happy.

So send for my booklet, "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

It gives you the true facts from both the medical and psychological angles.

With this knowledge, any average wife can hold her husband's devotion through their Golden Wedding Day.

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