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Politics To The Front

Stumbling from one blunder to another, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has, at last, stopped to catch his breath. Acting n the past without rhyme or reason, the man last week chose not to strike the American farmer the fatal blow earlier proposed by him, the greatest of all dictators in the realm of agriculture.

The pious secretary, it is fairly evident, went against his religion when he said farm belt congressmen brought no pressure to bear on his proposed drastic plan. It is indeed apparent that the secretary's action is pure and simple political expediency.

Mr. Benson would not act where the farmer's welfare was concerned and he did not seem a bit interested in the effect of his drastic plan would have on the over-all economy, but he bowed to the politicians. And in this case politics moved to the front to save the day for the farmer. It remains to be seen if the secretary's reversal will save the Republican congressmen.

New Ship For The President

President Eisenhower has a new ship and "such a ship" it is.

The Chief Executive got the ship just about the time a new order went out calling for a tightening of the budget. Maybe, the President needed a new ship but other departments must tighten up, including those agencies closer to the actual needs of the people.

The Republicans talked about former President Truman's vacht, but they aren't saving anything about President Eisenhower's yacht.

All Recognized But The Producer

Senator Aiken comes forward and points out that the reason why lower farm prices have not been reflected at the retail level He says, "The housewife buys cut-up poultry, instead of live chickens. She buys frozen food, instead of canned food. She buys ready-to-bake biscuits, instead of flour." The senator explains that these extra services cost money.

What the senator does not point out is that it costs the farmer to produce the food. The processor gets paid for his services, but the farmer, Secretary Ezra Benson maintains, must be content with seventy percent

It seems as if everyone is to be recognized at the trough except the farmer.

"Maine" Spring Tears Loose

Deaf to the pleas of farmers and others interested in "live and let live", and ignoring the over-all economy these past twenty months or more. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson jumped back quite a distance when he heard the main party spring tear lose up in Maine a few days ago.

The Maine election result and apparent piessure by members of Congress in quite a few farm belt districts made Mr. Benson jump where storm and high water had not been able to budge him before.

Just Doesn't Smell Good

President Eisenhower asserts that his association with Bobby Jones had nothing to do with a contract let to a company in which Jones was interested.

The conditions surrounding the contract smell to high heaven, and since the taxpayers got such a rotten deal under the President's action the association of the President and Jones just doesn't smell good either.

Faults are thick where love is thin .- Danish Proverb.

Read It. Mr. Reece

Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

If Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.) chances to see the latest Quarterly Report of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, he's likely to explode. For right there in black and white is an article entitled: "Sounding the Communist Mind." . . The Reece Committee Investigating Tax Exempt Foundations recently challenged the "Americanism" of the Carnegie Corporation.

But before Mr. Reece again denounces the Carnegie Corporation he would do well to read the article. It's a review of the findings of Prof. Gabriel Almond, of Princeton University, who was given a Carnegie grant to 'study the social situations and attitudes which contribute to susceptibility to Comunism and defection away from it."

With Communism the peril it is, there is no better protection for democracy than to know precisely what makes a Red. And ... how a Communist may be weaned away from the party

A significant number of Reds break away from the party when they come to realize its "unrelieved power orientation." A French labor organizer was repelled, for instance, when he was told "for the good of the party" he was to wreck a union he had spent a decade building. And the American minority group member "grows sickeningly aware that 'civil rights' is (only) a tactical

In short, the Carnegie Foundation spent \$41,500 of its money to publish findings that Communism is basically a fraud perpetrated on dupes who fall for it.

A Rac Deal

If any one or group ever got a raw deal, the American farmer got it at the hands of Eisenhower, Benson and Company.

Already in the low income group, the farmer has had his income threatened by the unholy alliance in Washington.

When the price of steel was advanced \$3 a ton, wages were increased, the economy of others in the nation was raised, and corporations were declaring greater net profits, a group in Washington maintained it was time to kick the farmer in the face.

Herbert Hoover is charged with engineering the greatest economic setback this country had experienced in many decades. The engineering done by Eisenhower, Benson and Company is right along the same line employed by Mr. Hoover.

A Glancing Blow

Absorbing a direct blow from the flexible Republican farm bill, the farmer has also been subjected to a glancing blow direct from the President's pen. Mr. Eisenhower recently raised the tariff on Swiss watches, and the Swiss have held a "Don't-Buy-American" week

It seems that the few million Swiss people were good tobacco customers, that they bought heavily of other farm commodities. Of course the higher tariff will help the manufacturers and the workers in the watch industry.

It is just another instance where the American farmer is-being sold short and out by the Republican administration.

Rugged individualist: One who can eat chicken with his fingers without making any excuses.-Buffalo News.

60 Second Sermons

By FRED DODGE



TEXT: "Discontent - the first progressive step of nation."-Zeuxis.

Bill, the feed merchant, could generally be counted on to find a quarrel or make one. Once he dropped in at the railroad station and

bought an 89c ticket, offering to pay with a 20 dollar bill. Without a word the station agent shoved the change across the counter. Twice Bill counted the sizeable stack.

"Wassa matter," the agent finally ask? 'Isn't the change right?".

Bill counted it a third time. Finally he spoke,

"Well," he grudgingly admitted, "It just

The critic is at the foundation of all human progress. Man had to criticize every invention in the world before he could improve it. Criticism is not to be condemned, for a true critic praises as well as points out errors.

Often confused with a critic is a faultfinder. He sees nothing good in anything. While the critic weighs one's worth, the fault-finder condemns it. The critic wears the badge of progress. The fault-finder wears the badge of envy. Which do you

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and Mrs. J. W. Berry returned Practice of General Contracting," poration, in an amount equal to home last week after a stay of two and one-half years at Wetherfield Air Base in England. He had been in service four years. Receiving his honorable discharge, the young man entered the University of North Carolina yester-

Local Girls Hold Places In E. C. College Band

Two local girls have places in the 80-member East Carolina College Band, it was announced last

Miss Jean Ward Mobley is secretary-treasurer, and Miss Patricia Taylor is one of five maorettes for the band.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

The Church of God in Christ at Hamilton is observing its anniversary this week, it was announced by the pastor, Elder Eddie Mack Davis

13 Children Not Enough To Keep Woman Busy Louisville, Ky.-Mrs. Eleanor

Robinson, 38, has thirteen children-ten of which are in schooland, besides taking care of them, her husband and her house, she is a cook, six days a week, at a county restaurant, often on duty till almost 11 p. m. The oldest child is Carl, Jr., 17. The youngest is Theodore, 2.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS ADDITIONS TO GYMNASIUMS OAK CITY, BEAR GRASS AND JAMESVILLE MARTIN COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA

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J. C. Manning, Secretary in accordance with the bid bond and upon failure to forthwith

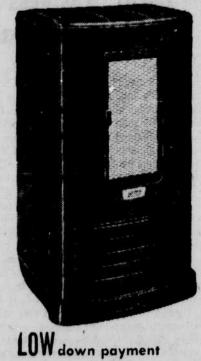
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