

# Southern and Northern Demos Finally Have Come to Terms, GOP Leader Martin Learns

By DREW PEARSON

## Democrats in Accord

House GOP leader, Joe Martin, has been tipped off that Southern and Northern Democrats finally have come to terms on civil rights. The compromise apparently was reached during backstage bargaining between leaders of the two Democratic blocs.

The ex-speaker relayed his report with great interest to other GOP leaders at the Republican round table. This is a table in the house restaurant where Republicans gather for lunch and which serves as a sort of GOP command post. Martin did not reveal his sources, but Southern congressmen have long been close to him, and Joe's inside intelligence on Democratic goings-on has usually been devastatingly accurate.

Terms of the all-important civil-rights agreement, Martin reported, are as follows: both sides agreed to an anti-lynch bill, anti-poll tax bill, 60-cent-per-hour minimum wage, and modifications of the Taff-Hartley law.

These are crucial and important compromises on the part of conservative Southerners, but they have served notice this is the furthest they will go. They will not, for instance, accept the dynamite-laden fair employment practices bill, which will be quietly side-tracked in the house. But they will support the rest of President Truman's fair deal.

This backstage compromise, however, is nothing more than a quiet Yalta agreement among the leaders, Joe Martin pointed out. It can't possibly be binding on all the rank-and-file Democrats, and many congressmen on both sides will vote the dictates of their own consciences.

## Ham and Eggs—\$25

M. Andre Picard, originator of the French gratitude train idea, was seated in a restaurant in Akron, O., eating breakfast. He had been hospitably and graciously entertained by various cities across the country, and he suggested that it was time he paid some of the bills himself.

Picard explained that he had exchanged some francs into dollars in New York, and pulled out a hundred dollar bill to prove it.

Frank Douglas, French-speaking secretary of A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, had been loaned to Picard to help him across the USA. He said: "We don't like visitors to pay for things in our country. Besides, that \$100 bill looks like it was counterfeit."

Picard, however, insisted: finally was told he could pay for his breakfast. Subsequently, the waitress, tipped off in advance, brought Picard a check for ham and eggs—\$25.

M. Picard looked at the check, but did not wince. He did ask how much American workmen made per week, then he took his check and his \$100 bill to the cashier.

The cashier, also tipped off in advance, held the \$100 bill up to the light and said: "I'm sorry, but this bill is counterfeit. I'll have to call the police."

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## French Will Remember

M. Picard and part of the French gratitude train committee, sailed for France, after one of the most inspiring trips across the USA every experienced by any foreigners. They have come to know this country even better than many Americans. And they have also come to love it. Here are some of the things they will long remember:

How the American railroads not only hauled the gratitude train free, but were even thoughtful enough to put French-speaking personnel on most of the trains . . . the 120-piece high-school band at Elk-hart, Ind.—musical instrument center of the world . . . the popularity of Governor Paul Dever in Boston . . . the tremendous parade staged by Mayor Joe Smith in Oakland, Calif. . . the way Mayor Al Feeney of Indianapolis matched his clothes with his complexion . . . the patience of Maryland's Governor Preston Lane in waiting in the cold for the late arrival of the train in Baltimore.

Of German descent, Heine put on one of the warmest of all welcomes for the French . . . the courtesy of Governor Earl Warren in traveling the length of California to welcome the gratitude train . . . the discourtesy of Governor Alfred Driscoll, of New Jersey, in not being willing to get up at 9 a. m. to be on hand.

The warmth of Mayor Heck Ross' welcome on one of the coldest of Des Moines days . . . Governor Tom Mabry's broad-brimmed New Mexican hat . . . the fact that two Italo-American mayors—Mike di Salle of Toledo and Tom D'Alesandro of Baltimore—gave the French one of their finest welcomes. (It was only a short time ago that Italy and France were locked in mortal combat.)

## We Beg Your Pardon—

It was erroneously stated in last week's paper that Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Quinn entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shoemaker. It should have stated Mrs. J. P. Protivinsky entertained the Shoemakers.

## Hear Choir Concert—

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde O. Cress, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Culver and Jean, went to Storm Lake, Ia., Sunday to hear the Concordia Theological seminary concert. Reverend Cress is an alumni of Concordia Theological seminary.

## Numerous Moves Being Made at Atkinson

ATKINSON—A number of moves are taking place in this community. These include:

Mr. and Mrs. James Havranek, sr., are moving to the August Troshynski place North and East of Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. George Mellor will occupy the place vacated by the Havroneks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaaf have purchased the William Luben farm, South of Emmet, and will move there soon. The Schaafs live on the former Bert Freed property, now belonging to Albert Sterns.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koldschmidt have sold their property in Atkinson to Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, of Dustin. The Koldschmidts have not made definite plans for the future, but are planning at present to move to the Dustin community.

## Buckmasters Attend Golden Wedding Anniversary—

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buckmaster and family attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Buckmaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, sr., of Neligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were feted at a family dinner and open house Sunday afternoon and evening. The Hills have spent their

married life in the Clearwater and Neligh vicinities. Mr. and Mrs. William Mauer, of Hay Center, Ia., arrived Friday at the Buckmaster home. They also attended the celebration.

## EMMET NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor and daughter, Marybelle, and Lou Foreman visited at the Hugh O'Connor home at Atkinson on Sunday.

Mrs. Estella Kendall and sons, Darrel and Jimmie, of Hastings, spent Friday visiting at the Wayne Fox home.

Jeanie Cole is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaffer.

Mrs. Mamie Allen spent Friday visiting Mrs. Omart at O'Neill.

Charles Fox purchased the Cal Tenborg farm last week. The Tenborgs will move to the place known as the E. F. Barnes farm with an all-modern home now owned by their son, John Tenborg, of Chicago.

The Ladies' Aid will meet today (Thursday) with Mrs. John Conard. ATKINSON—Mrs. Leonard Chaffin went to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mellor, for a few days before returning home with her new little daughter.

## Tuesday Club Meets —

STUART — The Tuesday Bridge club met March 8 with Mrs. Dana Biggelow. High score was won by Mrs. Ed Straka; the all-cut prize was won by Mrs. James Flannigan. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

## Leave for Lincoln—

CHAMBERS—Mr. and Mrs. Craig Baker, of Lincoln, left for their home Wednesday, March 16, after spending several days here with Mrs. Bowler and Mrs. Gladys Oxford.

## Other Chambers News

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Farrier, Mrs. C. E. Farrier and Ernest Farrier drove to Norfolk to see Alvin Tangeman, who is recuperating at the Lutheran hospital.

Supt. L. J. Ekdahl went to Lincoln Friday where he attended the state basketball tournament over the weekend. Mrs. Paul Roth and Mary Jo, and Mrs. Ken Werner and Jeanne Farrier were business callers in Neligh Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Neiman and Mrs. John Haake were Friday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Pete Sorenson.

Senior play practice has begun. The books arrived and parts were assigned. The O'Neill Photo Co. took stamp and group photos here Tuesday.

## Rural Youth Visit Telephone Office—

The O'Neill Rural Youth group met Friday, March 11, for the first time this year after postponing two previous meetings. The session was at the courthouse annex.

The program for this month was a visit to the Bell Telephone office where Harry Petersen and Miss Jean Biglin conducted a tour, explaining the equipment and switchboard. Everyone attending expressed their amazement at the equipment and science needed to call your neighbor that may live next door.

It was felt everyone using a telephone would be more tolerant when their services are delayed for a few seconds if they would make such a visit to their telephone office.

The executive committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Neil Dawes to plan the April meeting and election of officers.

Entertains on Anniversary — PAGE—Miss Effie Stevens, of O'Neill, celebrated her birthday anniversary March 12 by entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Lamason and son, Wilson, Miss Maude Martin, of Page, and Miss Viola Haynes, of O'Neill, at dinner at the Tom Tom cafe that evening.

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Market Outlook for Thursday, March 24 — AT THE — Fredrickson Livestock Comm. Co.

Phone 2 O'Neill

- For the regular weekly sale on Thursday, March 24, the Fredrickson Livestock Commission Co. in O'Neill expects a run of between three and four hundred cattle, if weather and roads permit. There will be 200 light yearlings, one consignment of 50 calves from Western Nebraska, and the balance of the run will consist of the usual amount of mixed cattle, breeding cows, fat cows, bulls and some corn-fed cattle.
- We predict that the runs will be over by the first of May, so if you want a few cattle, you'd better get them now. Feeder pigs are getting scarce, but you can always find a good consignment of them at Fredrickson's.

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