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### EDITORIAL

#### Good Party Program . . .

Writing in the latest American Magazine, Harrison E. Spangler, recently elected national chairman of the Republican Party of the United States, under the title "The G. O. P.'s New Stand," sets forth an administrative economic policy which would appear to be just about ideal. If Mr. Spangler is enunciating the real and bona fide policy of the Republican party, it should prove a most popular one. The question, of course, is whether or not it is just a lot of fine, idealistic ideas meant to win office on accomplishment of which nothing would be done about it. Mr. Spangler anticipates this suggestion with the following words:

"No political party, and especially a political party opposed in numerous important domestic issues to the administration now in office, may conduct itself as mere political expediency shall suggest. It must weigh every question and every action to determine whether a certain course of action, a certain statement, a certain agitation of public opinion be for the benefit of the United States of America as a nation, or whether it be merely to advance the fortunes of a political party.

"If a course of action be for the common good, it must be followed with vigor if it be merely partisan, it must be set to one side, tabled, forgotten."

As for the party's practical economic program, Mr. Spangler writes in words, the like of which we have heard other parties, possibly of less responsibility, enunciate before but which express ideals which the most of good-thinking people would approve, Mr. Spangler goes on in part as follows:

"The party must stand firmly for an orderly supervision and regulation of our economic life. A regulation that shall set standards of decent, honest conduct, protect the investor, the laborer, and that great section of our people who save and desire to put their money to work.

"That regulation should see to it that every citizen shall receive the fair and just return in money and in opportunity to which his industry and thrift entitle him; and that no man, class, race, association, or corporation shall receive unfairly or in greater measure than its contribution to the public welfare shall entitle it to receive.

"It must open wide the door of betterment and of opportunity. It must protect private property and the savings of the people, so that all may be able, by economy and thrift, to look forward to a day of plenty and security when their productive days have passed. It must make it possible for the people to work, to save, to invest, to have for themselves a decent amount of leisure in which to enjoy the fruits of their toil, and for the improvement of their minds as well as their pocketbooks.

"It must plan and labor diligently to bring a day when capital, labor agriculture shall walk a common road in mutual trust and with mutual respect—not as opponents, but as allies working in intelligent harmony to the common end that there shall be prosperity and happiness for all.

"It must enact laws and make provisions encouraging to economy and thrift and self-respect, in the hope that it may bring closer an hour when no man need ask his state or government for dole or support, because he, himself, will have ensured his future and his security by his own efforts—efforts fostered and made safe by wise legislation and lawful supervision.

"It must, in short, assert a program in which the citizens shall be the ultimate authority, acting through their elected agents to see to it that the government works for them. It must destroy any conception that the state is the ultimate authority and that the citizens are merely creatures to carry out its will."

### SPORT CHAT

All the wistful people in Britain aren't those who contemplate with horror the declining quality of the beer, although a large proportion of the population is engaged in this nostalgic pastime. Nobody can feel less at home in Britain than a skier. From the breathtaking downhill runs of the Rockies and the less rugged but equally satisfying ski country of the Laurentians, it is a high gelandesprung to the snow-skimpy English countryside. A couple of the boys who would like to whoop it up on their home hills the odd weekend are P. O. M. C. (Mickey Himself) Butler of Quebec and P. O. L. A. (Bud) Bolli of Jasper, Alta. Mickey spends a good deal of his time looking for something resembling Lac Beauport but always without success. These two Beaufighter pilots in an R. C. A. F. squadron even watch for good ski country when they are flying. Some of what they have seen is rather difficult and unhealthy to visit at present; Norway, for instance. They have sighted some fine ski country in the Scottish highlands, but transportation is a great problem. The average station C. O. takes an extremely short view toward flying to Scotland to ski and the constant reminder: "Is Your Journey Really Necessary," which appears in every railroad station, eliminates most of the possibilities there.

Anyone who remembers Canada's part in the 1932 Olympic games will remember a towering sculler with Toronto Argonauts, Mark Thompson. Thompson carries the same impressive figure now, 10 years later, as he swings along in front of the R. C. A. F. overseas band in its many appearances in London and provincial cities and towns. The weight and power that gave him a place on that 1932 Olympic team and made him a good rugby football player with Argos in later years make him a giant among men. Thompson, whose last major athletic achievement was winning the Canadian light-heavyweight boxing championship in 1933, is a warrant officer in the Air Force.

Sgt. Bill Dempster says it with machine-gun slugs instead of lacrosse sticks now. This former star with St. Catharines, Ont., and Toronto lacrosse club is a wireless operator-air gunner mounting a gun post in a four-engined Stirling bomber carrying out "Pathfinder" work, an important part of a bombing raid. Sgt. Dunc Galoway of Montreal does his stuff with bullets instead of fists. A good featherweight boxer around Montreal a few years ago he's moved up in the weight divisions to a gun turret on a Wellington in an R. C. A. F. squadron. His crew skipper is a former football and hockey player at the University of Alberta, Sgt. Al (Lofty) Grout. Members of the R. C. A. F. Demon squadron in the coastal command were pleased with the commissioning to pilot officer of Milt Tisdale, former coast basketballer.

#### Rangers and Wings Battle To Draw

DETROIT, Jan. 8 (C)—New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings battled to an exciting two all draw in the National Hockey League here last night. As a result, the Red Wings crept up to within three points of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins who are tied for the leadership and the Rangers climbed out of the basement tie with Montreal Canadiens.

The standings:

	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Toronto	13	4	8	112	75	30
Boston	12	6	8	93	88	30
Detroit	10	7	7	80	65	27
Chicago	9	6	7	78	79	24
Rangers	7	4	14	79	115	18
Canadiens	6	5	13	81	101	17

### ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARRUTT, Hostess

All sorts of amusing things happened at the "Y" yesterday. First of all it was Carl Clay who provided the floor show. He decided to hang up a very large new calendar on the partition between the family lounge and the men's lounge. In order to do so he had to chin himself to the top of the partition—old commando technique. Mrs. Wardale caught sight of his head above the wall and said, "While you're at it Mr. Clay, you might just as well dust the top ledge of the partition." Well, Carl, just like any other man, took orders and we were treated to the sight of him straddling the partition and working his way inch by inch along the top, uttering wild whoops as he dusted the ledge. But whether the duster or Carl's trousers did most of the work it was hard to tell.

We have had several Air Force boys in the past day or two waiting to go to one of the outposts. Time hangs heavily on their hands as they know no one in town and have nowhere in particular to go. So they welcomed the advent of little Wanda Summerville, not quite a year old, into the hut. She had come up with her mother to the Service Wives Club. Mrs. Summerville and I decided to have a spot of tea and just for fun handed Wanda over to Corporal Walters of the R. C. A. F. He took her delightfully and for two hours he and his pal, LAC Wott, "minded" her. She was taken to the billiard table to watch the pretty red balls. She was given a ride on Corporal Walters' lap as he sat on the small freight trolley they have for moving heavy goods. I think the corporal enjoyed it as much as Wanda, who was squealing at the top of her voice. She was also entertained at the piano. As her own daddy is a sergeant in the R. C. A. F. the uniform was quite familiar to her and she took to her bachelor daddies with a winning friendliness.

Our Russian friend Onanoff was in town yesterday—full name J. Rain Onanoff.

**"LET 'EM HAVE IT!"**

Says REDDY KILOWATT

DID YOU KNOW, there was enough copper and brass in a washing machine for eight 4-lb. incendiary bombs . . . enough aluminum for twenty-one of them?

Right now, we all want these metals to be used where they will do the most good—in the form of bombs bringing destruction to the Axis. It means that the purchase of new electrical appliances will have to be put off for a while. It means we must make this our motto for the duration:

"Fix them up—make them last—keep them working."

Yes—that's the way we want it. The job now is to "let them have it!"

**REDDY SAYS:**  
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