

Phil Hart Is Inconsistent

Philip A. Hart, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, is a nice, likeable person. He possesses a winning personality and smile; he is ambitious to reach high places in public service. He also works hard at achieving advancement. But, like nearly all professional politicians, his utterances and his actions are not consistent.

For example, he recently denounced the publication and circulation of "the notorious Kamp pamphlets" by certain Republicans. We agree with Phil that Kamp is not an acceptable manifestation of ethics and high standards of practice. Kamp's writings should not be used by any candidate in any political party who seeks a public office.

Phil Hart says about them: "I denounce the use of any poison pen literature or hate-stirring pamphlets in a political campaign where attention should be devoted to a factual discussion of issues instead of trying to incite class warfare."

WELL, PHIL, HAVE you ever listened to the UAW's Guy Nunn, when he broad-

casts plenty of material that we believe are distortions of facts and misleading data about Republicans, from the down; have you listened when Guy and his radio and TV colleagues lambaste and create "class warfare" against the owners and managers of American business and industry? Have you, Phil, ever read any of the UAW's printed stuff on these subjects?

You ought to, Phil—for you certainly have benefited politically by the circulation of same. You certainly are politically identified with the UAW-CIO organization, which also is doing everything it can to elect you to the United States Senate this fall.

To be sure, if you want the UAW-CIO help, that's your right to accept it. Only, Phil, please be consistent in your public utterances in . . . denouncing . . . hate-stirring pamphlets . . .

Incidentally, Phil, months ago you told Charlie Potter that we think you will beat him November 4. We still think so . . . despite your regrettable inconsistency in public utterances and actions.

U. S. Supreme Court Criticized

Never in history has the U. S. Supreme Court received such a rebuke as that given on August 20 at a meeting of the Chief Justices of the 48 States.

The Chief Justices of Maryland, New York, Georgia, Texas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Oregon, South Carolina and Massachusetts, together with Associate State Supreme Court Justices, made this report:

They expressed "grave concern" over the exercise by "Sir Earl" Warren and his Associates of "almost unlimited policymaking (or legislative) powers," and that recent decisions by the Warren Court raise considerable doubt whether "we have a government of laws and not of men."

They said that they did not feel any obligation to remain silent "when we find ourselves unable to agree with pronouncements of the Supreme Court."

In layman's language, this means that Mr. Warren and his brethren have at times usurped the powers of Congress and of

the States and made themselves into a super-legislature in violation of the Constitution.

THIS FOLLOWS A similar rebuke by the venerable Honorable Learned Hand, retired Chief Judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals, and one of the most respected lawyers and judges of our time.

The Judges are not "Southern hillbillies," but the highest judicial officers of their States. Only a strong sense of duty could cause them to speak.

Including each of the Eisenhower appointees, it appears that our U.S. Supreme Court manifests dubious loyalty to certain traditional American interpretations of the Constitution.

And only a weak, supine, and politically-minded U.S. Congress could adjourn as it recently did without enacting legislation intended to "put the Court back in its limited judicial (only) place."

Fear of an atomic war exists only because of the fact that Soviet Russia wants to rule the world, and if she resorts to nuclear armaments, the U.S.A. will get into the act—to the terrible harm to all nations. Russia's menacing attitude is devilish only because it is ruled by a despicable tyrant; every tyrant has acted like a Stalin, or a Khrushchev, or a Genghis Khan, or a Mussolini. Only when true personal freedom exists can nations defend freedom.

For a long time Congress has sought to enact legislation to make more humane the slaughter of animals . . . both in abattoirs and on the highways.

Très Chic, Madame



NATURE NOW by Lydia King Frehse

Sugar Beet Yields Profits in State

Once more the season's slow turning has brought us to a plentiful harvest. It is estimated that this year's crops will exceed the record by an all-time high of 9.5 per cent.

One of Michigan's most profitable farm crops is the sugar beet which is widely cultivated in the Saginaw valley. This plant is a biennial which is harvested at the end of the first summer for the sugar of its large white tap root. These frequently weigh four to six pounds each. If they are replanted the following spring the seeds will ripen at the end of the second season. Michigan, Colorado, Wisconsin and California produce most of the United States crop, which reaches a yearly yield of more than one and a half million tons from the field and the refuse beet pulp are used as stock foods.

into this strips. Next they are treated with water at 84°C, which extracts the sugar by diffusion. The resulting juice is purified by a series of chemical treatments with milk of lime, with carbon dioxide and with sulphur dioxide. Thus purified, the juice is concentrated by boiling and is crystallized in vacuum evaporators.

THE MIXTURE is then separated into crystals and molasses by centrifugal machines, after which the crystals are further refined into fine granules and dried. The molasses is unfit for household use but is valuable in the manufacture of fuel oil, alcohol and vinegar. Plant tops from the field and the refuse beet pulp are used as stock foods.

As early as 1747, a German chemist reported that the abundance of sugar in beets might be used commercially. But it was 1830 before the industry was well established in Germany and France. Since then sugar beet cultivation has been extended throughout Eastern and Central Europe and to the United States and Canada. During World War I the industry was stepped up until today the supply is derived almost equally from beets and sugar cane.

Beets (Beta) are members of the Goosefoot family which claims such food plants as spinach, Swiss chard and our common red table beet.

ALTHOUGH "sweets" are not always held in good repute these days, sugar is not only a taste delight, but a food which supplies a quick source of bodily energy. It is also a condiment and an important preservative.

Senator Potter has announced that the U. S. department of agriculture has set 225,000 acres as the 1959 national acreage limitation for sugar beets. Of this, the Michigan allocation will be 78,185 acres.

of the house and not near the street. The improvement society will get your ashes in the spring."

30 YEARS AGO October 18, 1928 "It is said around the office that Kipling, bent to mind the present status of Woodward avenue when he said, 'East is East and West is West and Never the Twain Shall Meet.'"

"Miss Ruth Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter of Lincoln road, became the bride of William Weston Cooley of Detroit last Wednesday at a wedding at the residence of Rev. Fr. William W. Ryan on Harmon street."

15 YEARS AGO October 14, 1943 "Word has been received that the Halloween celebration will have a different twist this year. The apples have been donated through the generosity of Peabody Fruit Market. Bob McKee will turn the apples into cider at the Franklin Cider Mill. This is a great break for the food committee because if the Peabodys had not been so generous the kids would have been without cider this year."

"Mothers are glad to note the departure of the comic books from their children's magazine racks. It seems that everyone is donating their comic books to the AWWV drive for comic books to be sent by the British War Relief, to children in England."

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From The Eccentric's Point of View . . .

Every journey to a forbidden end begins with the first step; and the danger of such a step by the federal government in the direction of taking over the powers of the states is that the end of the journey may find the states so despoiled of their powers, or—that may amount to the same thing—so relieved of the responsibilities which possession of the powers necessarily entails, as to reduce them to little more than geographical subdivisions of the national domain.—Justice George Sutherland.

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ONE THING OR ANOTHER By George Wm. Averill

Ever since the first merchant set up shop in the front of his cave to sell his excess Sabretooth tiger skins to his neighboring cave dwellers, businessmen have been plagued by the shoplifter.

Suburban Sentiment NEWSPAPERS

Over and over—the same old names—Herald, Gazette, or Press, Banner, Tribune, News, or Times—Thousands of each, I guess; But we're not trite in my home town, We can a problem lick; Our paper is unique, it's called The Birmingham Eccentric. —Lynn Carter.

Happenings of Long Ago Bits of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric

50 YEARS AGO October 16, 1908 Wanted—"Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Birmingham and vicinity to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods involving no effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good mental qualifications; salary \$150.00 per day, with commission option."

WHY?

"Please make your ash pile back" Do Women Wear High Heels? In addition to complementing one's high heels helped women overcome long standing inferiority foisted by men. She stilled and too small shoes injurious to posture and health, are perhaps only setback in sensible advance of women's dress. When style of elongated toes became awkward and uncomfortable, high heels were elected to distinguish Elizabethan dandies and Texans. (Copyright 1957, John Emery Ent.)

THE INDIVIDUAL ALSO HAS some safeguards. The law insists such detention be made in a reasonable manner, for a reasonable length of time, and the plaintiff's rights or sensibilities, must be recognized. Of course, what better way to avoid embarrassment than to be able to produce a sales slip with the item of merchandise?