

HOME TO SCRATCH



Congress Needs Public Opinion Test Now . . .

President Truman has called for the election of congressmen "who will put the whole country's welfare above partisan advantage."

Before any "housecleaning" can take place, however, a "lame duck" session will take action on some very important bills.

World Citizenship Crusade Postponed . . .

Another one-man campaign to rid the world of wars has come to an inglorious end, Garry Davis, the man without a country, asked Sunday that his United States citizenship be restored.

Two years ago, Davis renounced his citizenship to become the first "citizen of the world." The former U. S. Army bomber pilot attempted to start a crusade to erase all national boundaries and start an international alliance of all people of the world.

As the Russian threat to world peace began to grow, people began to forget idealistic political ideologies and to get down to the more immediate question of how to combat the spread of Communism and how best to protect their countries from Russian aggression.

General Marshall -- Soldier and Statesman . . .

The return of Gen. George C. Marshall may do more than any other single act or event to put the brakes on the unfavorable trend of international relations with Russia.

Is it General Marshall's opinion that any major Soviet attempt at expansion will occur in Western Europe. Asia is important in a geopolitical sense only because of her vast numbers of people and the extensive land masses that yield them a meager living.

Last July, a new water main was laid south of the College Station Post Office. The street and sidewalk had to be torn up in the process.

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

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President Truman's veto of the Communist control measure have promised to seek repeal of drastic modification of the bill. President Truman called the bill "dangerous to American liberties, and a help to the Communists."

Recent events indicate the public is ahead of Congress in regard to the critical nature of domestic and international affairs. This will undoubtedly be reflected in the results of the coming election.

and definite warning given to Russia that the free people of the world would engage in another world war rather than submit to the usurpation of their sovereign rights. Plans were proposed for a European defense army. The United Nations began a war for the defense of the South Korean Republic.

Davis' actions should prove that although he was possibly an impractical visionary he was sincere in his attempt to unify the peaceful people of the world.

Perhaps Davis and his followers now realize that until the world is safe from the menace of the "isms" which would deprive men of their personal freedoms, national governments are the only hope for protection of our freedom.

trained workers, factories, and natural resources that would be critical in any Russian attempt at world conquest.

Now that we have served notice through General Marshall that we are ready to face the main issue, it is probable that "satellite diversionary actions" will lose their effectiveness. The challenge in Korea has been met with a high degree of success, but the defense of Western Europe has not been neglected.

Russia, according to prevailing estimates, may be ready to march by 1952. If General Marshall's policies are carried out, we will be adequately prepared.

was not. Our crystal ball, (and the calendar on the wall), tell us that the Brazos Bottom Monsoon season is nearly upon us. Some sand, gravel, and cement now will save many shoe shines and cleaning bills later.

Interpreting the News . . .

'Unofficial Diplomats' Make it Hard for Pros

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The "unofficial" diplomats have put the official diplomats on the spot again, providing the Russians with a new vehicle for their peace offensive.

For five years well-meaning individuals and organizations have asked the Russians if they were agreeable to certain nice things which everyone thinks would help toward peace. The Russians always say they surely are.

Then the official diplomats are faced with the necessity of offsetting the resulant propoganda without appearing themselves to be opposed to peace.

Dean Acheson told the Russians and the world six months ago what was needed for peace—treaties with Austria, Germany and Japan; an end to the Soviet use of force and threats of force in international affairs; an end to Soviet obstruction in the U. N.; Soviet agreement on the U. N. plan for atomic control; an end to Soviet efforts to undermine other governments, mistreatment of foreign diplomats and distortion of western motives in propoganda and diplomacy. Joseph Stalin, Jakob Malik and Andrei Vishinski never said that.

Their answer was to create a new and worse deadlock over Austria; to unleash military force in international affairs in Korea and then to attempt to obstruct U. N. action on the case; to redouble the drafting of labor for the uranium mines; to seek to undermine the governments of Yugoslavia, Iran, South Korea, Indo-China and Tibet in particular, and all the rest of the world in general.

But when a Baltimore group, apparently sincere but still pretty close to the line of the "Stockholm" peace appeals, submits its list, Malik, presumably after confering with Moscow, is quick to say yes.

Russia, Malik says, would be glad to agree not to be the first to use the atomic bomb; favors general disarmament and outlawry of atomic weapons under a U. N. control system; would like a top-level U. S.-Soviet conference; and favors free exchange of ideas and information between the countries.

But he doesn't say how. He doesn't say Russia will quit jamming the Voice of America to permit free information. He doesn't say that regardless of what agreement Russia might make, she could let a satellite drop the first bombs just as she has used a satellite to make her first post-1915 war. He doesn't say that Russia will accept in terms for atomic agreement to which members has agreed are fair. He doesn't say that Russia's word given at any top-level conference

would be any better than heretofore, or that Russian intent, the whole root of the matter, has changed.

Russia has carried her policy so far now that no one could depend upon the results of any negotiations. It will take acts for her to clean the slate.

In the meantime, over the years she has used the Wilkies, the Stasens, the Quakers, the inquiring newspapermen and now the Baltimore group to keep on muddying the waters.

But she gave her real answers to Acheson.

Campus TODAY LAST DAY - Features Start - 1:31 - 3:40 - 5:41 - 7:50 - 9:59

TEA FOR TWO Doris Day Gordon MacRAE NEWS-CARTOON

STARTS WEDNESDAY FIRST RUN - Features Start - 1:40 - 3:20 - 5:00 - 6:40 - 8:20 - 10:00

The Desert Hawk YVONNE DE CARLO RICHARD GREENE NEWS-CARTOON

New Biography Of Truman Revives Old Policy Errors

Washington, Oct. 3—(AP)—Jonathan Daniels' biography of President Truman has set political skeletons dancing in a parade which might affect the November congressional elections.

Republicans picked up from the writings of the presidential candidate and former White House aide the statement that Mr. Truman appeared "lost in uncertainty

Seymour Stone Addresses Art Group in MSC

The Gallery Committee of the Art Club heard Seymour Stone, internationally famous portrait painter, tell of people he has painted and some of his major painting problems, at a meeting in the Ball Room of the Memorial Student Center, last night.

Stone, who has painted generals, educators, and royalty the world over, gave a lively talk interspersed with humorous remarks to 60 members of the committee.

After his talk, the white haired artist answered questions and gave advice to the Art Club's members. He showed hostility to modern art when he compared it to the works of old masters that have lasted for years and "will last forever!"

Stone is 74 years old and in his words, "has worked since the age of six." It is more fun to paint people than anything else in the world, he says. He has painted Dr. T. O. Walton, former president of A&M, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Will Rogers, and to name a few of his more familiar subjects.

and ineptitude" in handling one vital foreign policy decision 1946.

Southern Democrats whom the administration has been trying to woo back into the fold bristled anew at word the President once said James F. Byrnes had "failed miserably as secretary of state."

Thuman supporters found solace in repeated presidential statements as recorded by Daniels that Mr. Truman had opposed for years any policy of appeasement of Russia.

Daniels, who is publisher of the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer and is Democratic National committeeman for his state, titled his book "The Man of Independence."

A White House aide, said Mr. Truman read part—but not all—of it in advance of the publication.

There seemed little doubt that Mr. Truman had looked over—and thus unofficially approved—the quotes in which he slapped at Byrnes, his former secretary of state who now is in line to become the next Democratic governor of South Carolina.

The President may have missed, however, some of Daniels' own observations and such incidents as that in which Mr. Truman was quoted as saying that Winston

Former ManE Prof Rejoins Department

Harold L. Hornbeak, instructor in the Management Engineering department in 1948-49, has returned to the staff of the Man E department to teach courses in factory management and production control.

He has spent the last year in the engineering department of McDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis.

Churchill tried to get him not to withdraw American troops from Prague, Czechoslovakia, but he insisted that it must be done to keep agreements with the Russians.

"But if I had known then what I know now, I would have ordered the troops to go to the western boundaries of Russia," Daniels quoted the President as saying.

The Republican opposition theme has been that Mr. Truman didn't know what he was doing many times in handling foreign relations. They have accused him of "appeasing" Russia and have called him "Haphazard Harry" in his dealings with other nations.

The attack on Byrnes embodied in the presidential quoted emphasized the personal split between the two men which has developed to the point where it represents the deeper cleavage in the democratic party itself.

Daniels wrote that the President had read the "riot act" to Byrnes aboard the presidential yacht "Williamsburg" after the 1945 Moscow conference because he believed Byrnes had weakened the American policy toward Russia with too many concessions.

"I told him that our policy was not appeasement and not a one-way street," Daniels quoted the President.

Daniels went on to record these words from the President's mouth: "He (Byrnes) failed miserably as secretary of state and ran out on me when the going was very rough and when I needed him worst. His 'bad heart' has now left him when he was found out that he made a bad guess."

Quion Hall TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Freshmen flaunt HEINE'S BLEND Fragrant PIPE TOBACCO

THIS YEAR'S 'TO BEST LIST WILL START WITH Warners' Hasty Heart

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