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Congress Needs Public Opinion Test Now ...

President Truman has called for the elec- President Truman's veto of the Communist tion of congressmen "who will put the whole country's welfare above partisan advantage." The implication of this non-partisan speech is that some changes are in order, and it is up to the people to exercise their prerogative of voting with this primary requirement in mind.

Before any "housecleaning" can take place, however, a "lame duck" session will take action on some very important bills. On Nov. 27, the dying 81st Congress will consider statehood bills for Alaska and Hawaii, a war profits levy, a possible demand for rewriting Communist control legislation, and problems left over from the recessed Monday

The ten Democratic Senators who upheld opinion.

World Citizenship Crusade Postponed . . .

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. The idea behind Davis' campaign was that there could be no wars if there were no national armed forces, national pride, or national governments. At the time it appeared that this "international citizen" plan might catch on in a Europe that was torn and disillusioned by two world wars in less than thirty years. Davis began to preach his gospel in Paris, France, incubator for radical political philosophies.

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. The North Atlantic Pact was signed

General Marshall -- Soldier

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. His recent appointment as Secretary of Defense places him in a key position with enough military and civilian rank to set up a powerful program to stop Russian aggres-

Another one-man campaign to rid the 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.

were proposed for a European defense army. The United Nations began a war for the de fense of the South Korean Republic. Garry Davis, citizen of the world, was forgotten. In a letter to Attorney General Howard McGrath, Davis said, "I am requesting im-mediate reinstatement of my former status because along with the inalienable human right which will accrue to me as an Ameri-can citizen, I wish to assume with a minimum of delay my full share of responsibility in safeguarding these rights. This I feel will safeguarding these rights. This I feel will give my belief in world citizenship the solid foundation necessary to its eventual realiza-tion." tion.'

Davis' actions should prove that although Japan; an end to the Soviet use he was possibly an impractical visionary he force and threats of force in ternational affairs; an end to was sincere in his attempt to unify the iet obstruction in the U. N.; peaceful people of the world.

Perhaps Davis and his followers now re- lor atomic control, an end to be alize that until the world is safe from the ernments, mistreatment of formenace of the "isms" which would deprive men of their personal freedoms, national gov-ernments are the only hope for protection Malk and Andrei Vishinsky never of our freedom.

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sian attempt at world conquest.

Now that we have served notice through governments of Yugoslavia, Iran, South Korea, Indo-China and Tibet General Marshall that we are ready to face in particular, and all the rest of the main issue, it is probable that "satellite

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Deadlock

Their answer was to create a and Statesman . . . trained workers, factories, and natural re-sources that would be critical in any Rus-sian attempt at world conquest. Their answer was to create a new and worse deadlock over Aus-tria; 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

> STARTS WEDNESDAY world in general. --Features Start--1:40 - 3:20 - 5:00 6:40 - 8:20 10:00

But when a Baltimore diversionary actions" will lose their effec-tiveness. The challenge in Korea has been close to the line of the "Stockholm" close to the line of the "Stockholm

New Biography Of Truman **Revives Old Policy Errors**

Washington, Oct. 3 – ^(A) – Jon, ital foreign policy decision 1946. Southern Democrats whom the set political schetons dancing in a paradig which might affect the November. Beyond elections.
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Daniels, who is publisher of the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer and is Democratic Na-tional committeeman for his state, titled his book "The Man of Indemocratics" of Independence."

The Gallery Committee of A White House aide, said Mr. the Art Club heard Seymour Truman read part—but not all— Stone, internationally famous of it in advance of the publica-

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the engineering department of M Donnell Aircraft., St. Louis.

Seymour Stone Addresses Art

The attack on Byrnes embod-ied in the presidential quoted em-phasized the personal split be-tween the two men which has developed to the point where it represents the deeper cleavage in the democratic party itself.

Daniels wrote that the Presi-dent had read the "riot act" to portrait painter, tell of peo-ple 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 inter-spersed with humorous remarks to 60 members of the committee. After his talk the active.

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The "unofficial" diplomats have put the official diplomats on the spot again, providing the Rus-sians with a new vehicle for ther peace offensive. By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The "unofficial" diplomats have stars and scarried her policy so far new that ne one could depend the the stars and scarried her policy so far new that ne one could depend A for the matter, the stars and scarried her policy so far new that ne one could depend A for the matter, the stars and scarried her policy so far new that ne one could depend A for the matter, the stars and scarried her policy so far new that ne one could depend A for the matter, the stars and scarried her policy so far new that ne one could depend A for the matter, the stars and scarried her policy so far new that ne one could depend A for the matter, the stars and scarried her policy so far new that ne one could depend A for the matter, the stars and scarried her policy so far new that ne one could depend A for the for the matter, the stars and scarried her policy so far new that ne one could depend A for the for

Harold L. Hornbeak, instructor in the Management Engineering department in 1948-49, has return-ed to the staff of the Man E department to teach courses in factory management and production He has spent the last year in

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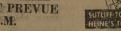


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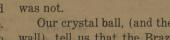
Interpreting the News . . .

'Unofficial Diplomats'

Is is 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. Western Europe, however, contains the adequately prepared.

Last July, a new water main was laid was not. south of the College Station Post Office. in the process.

The street was repaired soon after the line was laid. Unfortunately, the sidewalk shines and cleaning bills later.



The street and sidewalk had to be torn up wall), tell us that the Brazos Bottom Mon- the

The Battalion

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

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met with a high degree of success, but the Malik, presumably after conferdfense of Western Europe has not been neg- ring with Moscow, is quick to say lected. Who's First?

Russia, according to prevailing estimates, may be ready to march by 1952. If General to use the atomic bomb; favors Marshall's policies are carried out, we will be 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.

was not. Our crystal ball, (and the calendar on the wall), tell us that the Brazos Bottom Mon-soon season is nearly upon us. Some sand, gravel, and cement now will save many shoe shines and cleaning bills later. The Joint Comparison of the source given at any top-level conference

> Air Raid Signal **Brings** Criticism

as causing confusion for civil de-fense leaders.

The specific complaint pointed up more generalized calls, voiced at a meeting of state officials here, for more guidance and consultation Represented nationally by National Adfrom the government on measures to protest the people in emergency. The critic was Donald S. Leon-Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

The critic was Donald S. Leon-ard, director of civil defense for Michigan, who told newsmen the signal change was made "without consultation with t hose responsible for civil defense on the state or ocal level." Co-Editors

Leonard reported the confusion vas created by an Air Force de-tision to eliminate the "air raid blue" signal, used during World War II.

War 11. He said the Air Force planned to continue using "air raid yel-low,,' indicating "something is stirring," and in case of attack, follow with "air raid red," which means are attack is immediated. means an attack is imminent.



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