

Resolution For Armistice Day

NO Armistice Day would be complete without the usual repetition, that the nation's sacrifice in World War I shall not have been in vain. Yet Armistice Day, 1947, finds Americans facing a challenge which shaming bands of patriotic brass-bands cannot meet. It has never been more apparent than today that peace, like war, demands a dear price, and that glib oratory and fervent vows will not suffice.

peace is that the American people supply military and economic force to implement the internationalist policy we have adopted or that policy will fail.



'Dynamic' Program For Capitalism

THAT young planner and social reformer, Harold E. Stassen, warned yesterday against giving aid to European governments that are "going down the drain" of debt. He offered a program for socialism, New Dealism and old style capitalism.

credit control and taxing powers to prevent depression or inflation. He wants an anti-monopoly drive, boycotts for profiteers, Federal social housing and slum clearance at the rate of \$1 billion a year, rent control, Federal-State health insurance and repeal of three important provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

We Must Make The Truth Available Answer To Soviet Propaganda

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by a tiny handful of officials with a mere pittance at their disposal.

'Operations Rathole' In China

SENATOR BREWSTER, the Maine Republican, yesterday demanded that aid for China must be placed on a party with aid for Europe in the special session of Congress. Speaker Martin, the Massachusetts Republican, also wants to bring the question up at this session.

all attention to warring and strengthening the rights dictatorship.

A FRIEND has smuggled out a letter to me from one of the countries most closely enshrouded by the Iron Curtain. He writes: "The crucial question of millions of people is whether the final triumph of democracy will come in time."

Even here in the United States Mr. Vishinsky's "warmongering" charges have had their effect. Not a few Americans, and not a few Democrats, wondering whether his accusations may not contain some grains of truth.

The objective should be to make available to every class and group within France and within the rest of Western Europe the unadorned truth about the American people, and as to the course of events in this country.

Memphis resident visiting in Greenville, S. C., tells reporter that his home city is one of the quietest cities in the USA. No wonder it has to get Bob Crump's permission every time it opens its mouth.

Note On Virginianism

IN HIS inaugural address at the University of Virginia President Colgate W. Darden made reference to "Mr. Jefferson", thereby showing himself a true-blue son of his alma mater.

Some of the speculators who are learning by what price points may make up to \$300 million a year in the dough.

Drew Pearson's 'Warren May Get Republican Nomination'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Drew Pearson today awards the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Post and Times Herald, to the man who is accompanying him on the Friendship Train.

Warren has chosen from the Democrats as well as the Republicans. And his appointments on the whole have been good. On the Senate, he has been able to get out either as a isolationist or an interventionist.

PRAGUE  
F the growing Communist threat to the country to the state of any other Soviet satellite, the Czechs are a lot of the Czechs! The most important factor bearing on this question is the moral, but almost practical, even before a t a n i n g absolute majority.

These advantages, plus huge UNRRA aid, plus the industry and government of France, the Czechs are the wonderfully rapid postwar revival. Now, however, the war-torn and exhausted industry of the Czechs is beginning to suffer severely from being overtaxed.

MR. Molotov's speech was one of those standard speeches. It was one of those standard speeches, by now almost routine, that the Czechs have heard everything in his own country's policy and denounces everything in the opposite policy, saying that the "peace" meanwhile in those passages which are technically necessary for him to catch his breath.

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Republicans Close Library

BY THE time the Republican Library of Congress has not escaped the whirlwind of Republican economy. For the first time since the library has been forced to close for three nights a week.

A terse notice appeared on the bulletin board the other day, explaining to patrons: "This curtailment in the hours of the library is the result of the appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948."

Merry-Go-Round

President Truman solemnly warned the Civil Service Commission the other day to keep a close watch over the new loyalty board and make sure it does not develop into a merry-go-round of the kind that has been seen in Philadelphia, however, with the Republicans facing a serious deadlock.