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A Free America, A Free World

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

MAN can measure the progress of his kind and tell for certain that he is on the way to a nobler life when he reads the inspired words of our Declaration of Independence.

It was only 172 years ago, in Philadelphia, that the revolutionary document was adopted by the representatives of thirteen weak, struggling and loosely-bound colonies just emerging into statehood.

We know that there was, or seemed to be, little chance that a free America would survive in the desolate world of 1776.

REACTION in this day of global relationships and totalitarian methods is more violent and more extensive than it was in the relatively settled and well-regimented world of 1776, but that fact does not signify that the regressive powers are stronger or more deeply entrenched than they were 200 years ago.

Tito Sends Love To Stalin

PREMIER TITO'S love letter to Premier Stalin provides us with what may be an important clue to the mystery error which has developed between the Yugoslav Communists and the Cominform.

Our love towards you and the whole Soviet Union and everything you did for humanity is unlimited, as well as our belief that you will do everything in your power so that the truth will be brought out in a few more days.

We find it impossible to believe that a man as broad-minded as Tito would appeal to Stalin at all without some advance encouragement from top circles in the Kremlin.

Brother, How's Your I. Q.?

IN "How's Your I. Q.?" in Wednesday's News, the back page question-and-answer feature came forth with this one:

Former students of Miss Jessie Henderson's English classes, recalling her patience at explaining the nice uses of the subjunctive, are smiling at the news that a sentence which needed correcting must be wrong as it stood, probably would have given consideration first to the possibility that it was only one brother in the subject's family.

Well, then, should the sentence read, "I wish one of my brothers was coming." Only one brother was going to be coming. It is true, hence as first glance it might be assumed that this singularity of the subject should be matched by a corresponding singularity in the verb.

It has been challenged as never before. The old ideas of military privilege, and slavery in making its final stand against the movement for equality, justice and freedom.

This crisis has been produced by the people who love and demand Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. It has been created by more and more people exercising the right stated in our Declaration to "alter or to abolish" any form of government which they think best.

"Two World Wars and many smaller wars grew out of the efforts of governments to resist progress and maintain the ancient system that denied justice and freedom to a large part of the human family.

WE can tell that we are near dawn of a new world order by observing the development of the institution of free union of peoples.

We know too, that the dream survived and grew because there were many men and women who did not despair and would not accept any defeat.

Great obstacles remain to be overcome before the course and hope manifested by the great Americans who gave us the Declaration of Independence.

Dr. Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

UP AT Dr. Pearson's office at Columbia University, a trek of callers has been going in to Dr. Dwight Eisenhower.

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All of these have come away with the impression that Dr. Dwight Eisenhower is sticking to his guns and is not a candidate, nevertheless he could be drafted, if a definite draft movement took place at Philadelphia.

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FOR instance, one of his callers gave him a briefing on the new Draft-Harley Act now working in the House.

'Look - Suppose We Put It To Him This Way -'



Editors' Roundtable

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Marquis Childs

Stubborn Harry

WASHINGTON

THE President stands behind his desk and, in his resolute, somewhat high-pitched, voice, reads a statement denouncing the policy of the Eisenhower administration.

He is wearing a summer suit of brown corded material and a white shirt with a white tie. He is white-checked tie. His face has a ruddy, healthy color and he seems to be in the best of health.

Three years Harry S. Truman has learned a great deal. He has learned to work with the 100 or more reporters who crowd into his oval office at his press conference.

He wants to know what he really feels about the coming political campaign. Does he think he will have enough delegates to be nominated on the first ballot?

After then comes the question that everyone in the room has expected to be asked: "Do you have any intention of retiring as a candidate?"

None at all, says the President. He is not in any way disheartened. He is in the back of the President's mind.

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opposite effect. Statements urging the President to step aside and insist on the principle of democracy.

On Marshall Tito and on Russia the President replies, no comment. From unhappy experience earlier in his Administration, he has learned to hold back offhand judgments that might have worldwide repercussions.

No news in a long time has caused such satisfaction at the President's remark that Uncle Joe Stalin was a good old fellow who was unfortunately a prisoner of the Cold War.

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James Marlow

Dewey's Broom

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IF he's Dewey, President, Thomas E. Dewey, you've got the "finest housecleaning Washington ever saw."

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People's Platform

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What He Thinks

While inclusion to be drawn from these various visits is that Eisenhower sincerely and definitely does not want to get embroiled in a political race for delegates.

Straws In The Wind

HERE are some political straws-in-the-wind showing certain important Democratic groups are leaning: Indiana-When the Trustees' International Executive Committee met recently, it was decided not to endorse Truman or anyone else.

On Eisenhower Growing Daily

pressed with the poor record of the Republicans, especially in California, is moving away with the impression that Eisenhower's mind is sorely about the future.