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SOVIETS PLAN WHILE AMERICANS PRATTLE

I AST WEEK, U. S. foreign policy subI merged files the mody stream of the
political campaign. President Truman condemend some of the actions and advice of
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grave charges at the Administration,
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His processing of the communist party in coming Communist moves. Regarding foreign policy. Stalin made these three major points:

"A war with the USSR is more danger-ous for world capitalism than a war be-tween individual capitalist countries . . .

The Soviet Union will not attack capitalist countries."

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2. War between capitalistic states is "inevitable". "West Germany, England, France
... Japan ... will not suffer without end
the domination and oppression of the United
States."

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Also Jast week, Moscow demanded that on-Ambassador, George Kennan, be recalled. This action is further proof, if any be required, that Russia has no peaceful intentions toward this country. If an understanding were de-sired, Ambassador-Kennan, with his unsur-passed knowledge of Russia, would be a logi-cial man to deal with. Moscow's decision indicates that it does not want a man with Kennan's knowledge and ability in position to observe Soviet actions at close range, and this decision speaks volumes more than the 50-page Stalin document.

Thus Stalin's assertion that the USSR will not attack cipitalist countries must be passed off as so quick howards, for there are no accompanying conciliatory moves to warrant

FOR A LESS BIASED JCS

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board of conflicting advises, and each member, who may return to a command post in his own service, is tempted to take care of his own service rather than formulate a national military policy.

The Birst proposal would, to draw-a legislative parallel, sort of elevate the JCS from Senatorial is Suprement Court status. Its members would be above factional strife, and after serving would be turned out to patture rather than returned to their service. This plan would provide the commander-in-their with the type of unbiased military judgment he must have.

ments. By deed and now by word, the long-range policy of communism seems to be "softness" aimed at splitting the free world. With that bit of background, let's return splic the campaign and U. S. foreign policy, while Russia has been coldly formulating its long-range foreign policy, most major. American polic been policy for failure of past policy Ergs have been turned to the Far East. Korea and China, with no comment by the candidates on the Middle-East and little on Western Europe.

Of course one cannot expect too much responsibility on the part of candidates during the closing months of a campaign. But It is disturbing that neither party offers much in the way of long-range proposals designed to forfet the bynow obvious Sovier goal of splitting that continue bomb, in Australa, which cost both British and U. S. taxpayers because it necessitated duplication of U. S. caupment, is one more example of disorganization of the allies in the face of organized communism. Almost unnoliced in the U. S. these past few months has been the procress of Europe toward unification. With America looking the other way, the Europeans may conclude that they are the procress of Europe toward unification. With America looking the other way, the Europeans may conclude that they are the procress of Europe toward unification. With America looking the other way, the Europeans may conclude that the attitude which the North Atlantic Treaty sought to offset. Thus, while America orates and looks the other way, Russia moves and Europe wonders.

ABSENTEE VOTERS

ARE YOU GOING to be out of town on Election Day? If, so, it's time to apply for your absentee voter's ballot. To get your absentee voter's ballot. To get your absentee ballot, you must first make out a form available at the County Board of Elections office. You can save time for the election officials if you go directly to the office, at 727 E. Trade, and fill out the form. However, if this is inconvenient, they will send you one if you wrife them or call 3-3289.

EVERYBODY'S CAMPAIGN FUND

BEARDSLEY RUML, Democratic Party finance chairman and the man who helped set up the pay asyon-go withholding tax on incomes, says the initial response to a new campaign fund raising scheme has been from fantakite for words. Let us hope that preliminary results will be borne out generally for here is a way to take the burden of campaign costs away from big donors and appread it out over a large number of people. The Ruml plan calls for donations of \$5 from Democrats who want to help their, ticket. In return, they get a certificate of thanks signed by their candidate, Gov. Adial Stevenson. It is as simple as that, but the advantages are obvious:

1. It stirs more enthusiasm at the grass

roots. A man who chips in \$5 for his party is apt to follow it up with some work in the neighborhood and among his friends. 2. It tends to free the candidates and their parties from obligation to hig donors. 3. It offers a greater fund potential for party activities.

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It has been recommended by some students of politics that the cost of campaigning be borne by the public treasury, and that donations beyond the fixed amount be illegal. This has several disadvantages, not the least of which is the impossibility of enforcing restrictions at the state and local level. The sounder approach for both parties is to enlist the help of more people who would give smaller amounts.

AT LONG LAST

AME-DUCK office holders are generally thought of as a necessary but unproductive adjunct of the election processes, but two of them on the Board of Commissioners proved their worth this week. Thanks to the votes of Commissioners Porter and Besty, the County Government will contribute its \$17500 starz toward a countywide tuberculosis sur-

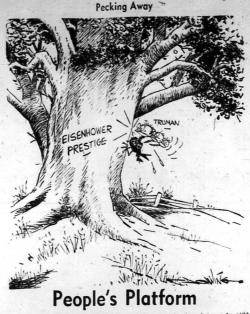
We have thought all along, and we still think that it was poor economy, on the part of Chairman McAden to favor spending 450,000 for a new tuberculosis sanatorium and oppose spending 55,000 for a N-xy examination of all MecKenburg adults If national averages hold here, the survey will turn up many active cases of tuberculosis. Their early detection will reduce the cost, of treatment, and will prevent the further spread of the disease. The total potential savings is many times the \$7,000 asked of the County Government.

associations. The total local share (\$25,000) of the \$100,000 U. S. Public Health-project will be money well spent that will make for a healthier community for all.

Scholastically too, the campaign is de-teriorating Now the president of Columbia University has lambasted his opposition's "educated accent" and "Harvard accent".

"And when business defaults. Government "And when business defaults, Government necessarily steps in." Dr. John A. Davis has written in an article for Fortune magazine. And when Government defaults, who steps in?—Charleston, S. C.) News & Courier.

There is even talk of a popcorn machine manufacturer turning out living room size model for use of TV home entertainers.—
Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.



Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

What Would The GOP Do? GASTONIA

Editors, The News:

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(MRS.) EVELYN H. ADAMS.

Does The Truth Hurt?

Editors, Titt News:

YOUR editorial of Oct. I accusing President Trum and McCarthy-like action in his speech calling attention to General Eisenhower's "blunders" respecting Russian intentions was not in 'keeping with your customary scrupulous regard for the truth over when it husts. This provise perhaps that the old McCarthyesque device of an ever-so-clicht distriction to plat over a point source special control to the plate of the providence of the providen

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J. D. PHILLIPS JR.

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Editors. THE NEWS:

WHEN H. E. Braderman criticizes the financial position of Senator Nixon, he is criticizing millions of Americans who through our prevailing system of credit have been able to acquire automobiles, washing machines, homes. These are invested to the world, because the property in the

everyday necessities to coal miners, factory workers, and others who labor for wages in America.

(MRS.) FRANCES E. ARNOLD.

Truman Campaign A Tip-Off That Adlai Isn't Clicking

By JOSEPH "ALSOP

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Just Give Ruark A Gadget And It'll Go On The Blink

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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Ike Got Tax Ruling Before He Wrote Book

HERE are the inside facts on General Eisenhower's book, "Crusade in Europe," and the much discussed capitalgains tax which the Bureau of Internal Revenue granted him.

him.

The ruline is estimated to have saved the in the neighborhood of half a million dollars, Later. Congress adopted an amendment clossing the loophole.

After a preliminary talk with Internal Revenue, Eisenhower write a letter to Indexercetary of the Treasury Archibald Wiggins on Dec. 20, 1947 outlining the following facts:

facts: "Certain publishers have urged me to write a personal memoir of the war years." The proposal is that the publisher take in one transaction the complete bundle of rights. The sale would completely drove me from intrine control over the manuscript and the publisher take in one transaction of the publisher take the manuscript and the publisher takes to the publisher take the manuscript and the publisher takes the publi

'I am anxious to comply with every requirement of

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On Dec. 22, 1947—two days later—which was extremely fast action for the Treasury, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Schoeneman gave Eisenhower a reply, Ordinarily a reply on a matter of this kind does not come for a month—frequently longer.

Schoeneman wrote that Eisenhower's book looked like a capital asset transaction, but pointed out that like would have to hold the completed manuscript six months after its completion before selling it, if he was to get a capital gain.

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South African Threat

Seven days later, on Dec. 28. Donald Richberg, a partiner of Ambasador Jaseph E. Davies who first suggested the capital-gains lax to Eisenhower, wrote Commissioner Schoeneman: limiter adviser to General Eisenhowever in regard to his memoirs."

Richberg then proceeded to raise some technical questions about the capital-gains tax, apparently to make such
that Rich contract with the publishers would contain the
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