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### THE FUTURE OF ADLAI STEVENSON

GOV. ADLAI STEVENSON has now returned to the white-pillared executive anassion in Springfield which, as late as last July, he hoped to occupy until 1950. Until January he will concern himself with the affairs of his state. Too, he will ponder the difficult role that has been thrust upoff him. His is the task of leading, for at least four years, a party wonscensioned to the minority role, a party whose former alliances have been shattered by the tremendous personal victory of General Elisenbower, a party divided between two camps, those who wish to continue the policies effected by Roose-well and championed by Truman, and others whose philosophy of government more nearly coincides with that of the new Republican President.

coincides with that of the new Republican coincides with that of the new Republican. For the next two years, at least, it appears that Stevenson's party leadership will not-be questioned. President Trüman has quite clearly abdicated to the governor. Sension Consussell will be a commanding figure in Congress, although his georgraphy and philosophy do not particularly qualify him for national leadership of the party. Sensior Humphrey, who no doubt aspires to the mantle of leadership, is in extreme distayer below the Mason & Dixon line. Presumably Sensior Kefauver, remembering his widespread popular support. Ill commentering his widespread popular support. Ill confidence to the first popular support. However, he, as many Congressmen, made the tactical error of concentrating primarily on being a world-minded U. S. Senstor, rather than the Sensior from Tennessee. He will undoubtedly face a tough fight for his Sensie seat in 1984. His defeat then would probably mean the end of his political future. Thus, Governor Stevensor has the reins, How shall be use them?

He has received much advice. Some would have him, leading our U. N. delegation. This of course assumes his confirmation by a Republican Senate. Others believe he should, if the job is offered, accept the presidency of a college, such as Columbia, from which President-elect Eisenhower has just resigned. Or the presidency of the Ford Foundation, in case Paul Hoffman vacates it to join Eisenhower's staff. Others suggest that he go, about the nation, without portfolio or office, building up his badly-bruised party.

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It does not appear to us that the provision
of a "forum"—an office or position—is particularly necessary for Mr. Stevenson. Certainly a government job, such as one with
the U. N., would not permit him to give
effective voice to the minority position and
build up the party throughout the states.

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Foundations and universities do not seem to care too much whether or not their top men work in politics or for the organization they nominally head, as witness the cases of Hoffman and Eisenhower. The governor could take such a job, devote some of his administrative talents to it, receive a good salary, and be quite free to attend to his party leadership. Or he could devote all his time to the latter, and live off his adequate, if not large, private income.

But the important thing is that the voice of Adial Stevenson be heard and heeded during the years absend. A mincrity party, or more especially one segment of it which is a todds with a faction of its own as well as the majority party, drifter saily laton increasing the control of th

Too, there is a nuge the party organization on a local level. The long-lethargic party organizations of the South, which finally roused this year, must south, which finally roused this year, must be a south which finally roused the party of the control of the c South, which finally roused this year, must be fully awakened. In the cities, new blood should be pumped into the shattered remnants of the labor-minority groupings which have long needed transfusion. Bloe and class vot-ing did not abide by the Rooseveltian rules this election, another healthful indicator, and Governor Stevenson is well-equipped to attract the type of recruits needed in the party organization.

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The suggestion that he make periodic TV and radio appearances is excellent, although it could be overdone. Such appearances could well be financed by some sort of Ruml plan encouraging small donations, thus participation, by many persons.

After President Eisenhower and the 63rd Congress have wrestled with some of the problems which have plagued the Democratic administrations, there is bound to be disappointment among many persons who expected too much from one man and a change of party. The voice of Adial Stevenson, speaking with the candor which characterized his campaign, will then be most refreshing.

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We look to him for much constructive lead-ership during these next four years, which should continue to augment his stature in the eyes of his party, the nation and the world.

# NO JOB FOR VIGILANTES

THE North Carolina American Legion de-dissociating listel from the Amustice Day allegation of its immediate past commander, Louis Parker, He said, "There are teachers at Duke University making contact with the Communist Party," He said that he received his information "through American Legion

channels".

The present state commander, C. Leroy Supring, says that his headquarters "has no knowledge of Mr. Parker's source of information and is in no way responsible for any individual remarks which he might make . . Mr. Parker has no official connection with the headquarters of this department."

Some organizations, because of the actions of a few of their members, have gained a reputation as self-appointed guardians of the mation's security, which is better handled by the professionals of the PBI. Mr. Shupping's disclaimer reduces this particular episode to its rightful status. It is the charge of an individual, who alone should be held responsible if it is found to be untrue.

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rendered the FBI's investigative job more difficult. Thus do the public statements of well-meaning but overzealous patriots some-times detract from the effort they mean to

times detract from the effort they mean to aid.

Suspicions of subversion should be related privately to the FBI. They should not be included in Fourth of July, Armistice Day or any other public addresses. And here perhaps a few words on the function of the FBI are in order.

It is called upon to make many routine checks of present and prospective government employees. Thus an inquiry by an agent regarding an individual in m way reflect appear in connection with security and contract investigations of the Department of Ordnance Research. It is possible that the allegation made by Mr. Parker grew, after passing through several hands, out of a routine investigation.

Duke officials have labeled the Parker statement "without foundation". Senator Smith has asked Parker to provide the Internal Security subcommittee, of which he is a member, with "all reliable information" he has on the matter. Parker has agreed to testify. We are sure that Senator Smith heing in the unique position of investigator, as chairman of the board of crustees at Duke, as chairman of the board of crustees at Duke, the accusive will handle the matter unique.

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If, on the other hand, the charge is true, no particular good derives from the publicity has conded it by Mr. Parker. He claims he heard the PBI was investigating the matter, when the properties of the properti

## SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL, ETC.

WE FIND it impossible to understand the reluctance of the North Carolina College Conference to take a close look at certification requirements for N. C. elementary teachers to see if they're not top-heavy.

The suggestion was made at last week's session of the conference by Dr. E. K. Graham, chancellor of the Woman's College in Greensboro. Dr. Graham has studied the problem extensively and he believes that the over-elaborate certification requirements are keeping many spirited and talented young women out of the elementary teaching field.

'Hello, Ike - How Are You At Baby-Sitting?'



# People's Platform

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

Carolina.

To both groups may I suggest we now have the opportunity, we have the challenge, and surely the opportunity, we have the challenge, and surely care properly joined, wisely guided and sufficiently decided to our efforts, "we aim seen nuthin yet" as to what can be accomplished in this great Southland."

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# **New Bible Criticized**

Open Letter To Republicans

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Lam more than delighted with the accomplishments made by you gentlemen in the recent lead to the writers has inexcusably chanced the wonderful prediction. The results shown are so remarkable. In fact that it is discussed in the control of the components of the component

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# The World 'Long Remembers' Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

By ARTHUR EDSON

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#### **Drew Pearson's** Merry-Go-Round

# Scientists Learned Much From H-Bomb

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4. The scientists still do not know was might happen in the world's atmosphere if a large number of hydrogen bombs were to be exploded almost simultaneously at the contract of the same first the same of the contract of the contract of the contract of the same first the same of the contract of the contra

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Note—All these things point up the fact that while have been developing the weapons of war, we have len lamentably far behind in developing the instrument

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Bridder of New Hammahire or Dirtsen of Illinois an

Senate Majority Leader. If Bridges won't take it and
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