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WILL EISENHOWER AND DULLES BE BOLD?

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was geached.

On the other hand, considerable progress forward European economic and political unity forward European economic and political unity forward expected recently. A week before languageation Day the six Schuman Pian countries announced that their "common market" for coal and iron would become ferative on Feb. 10, the single steel market on April 10.

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The Schuman Plan High Authority, with its suprantional executive powers, including the power of taxation, in itself shows what tremendous strides toward amalgamation have been taken these past five years. The Authority and European railways have worked out most of the details of an agreement to eliminate discriminatory freight

rates.

And the framers of the European Constitution, who have been working since last September, hope to have that historic document ready for consideration by Europeans in March. For a continent that but sesterday, in history's view, decided to unite rather than fight, that is considerable progress, and Americans who would be objective should

fight, that is considerable progress, and Americans who would be objective should recognize it.

But why, this progress acknowledged, does Europe still rest on its oars. If lightly? Men who should know. European editors and politicians, serie in almost sun with a still a state of the answer. If it is summed up by a former French Sentor, Amary de a Grange, writing in the current issue of Freedom & Union magazine, in these words: "There is little doubt that Germany would quickly achieve a dominant position in a European Corimunity."

This prospect is understandably distasteful to citizens of the little Renellus and Scandinavian countries, as well as Frenchmen. They seek, as a balance against German hegemony, participation in this union by Britain and the U.S. "Once and for all-writes Mr. de la Grange, "the democracies must be soldered together. If they are not, we have the unhappy certainty that the Atlantic Union countries will drift even further apart, thus proving correct Stalin's conical prediction-proseed dieses of the last Administration, and more particularly the Congress, which we could not fashom was that if Europe would unite everything would-somehow turn out all right over there. That idea does not mesh with realities. Europe can unite itself into as tight a federation as ours

without decreasing the extent of foreign policy conflicts between the U. S. and Europe, without decreasing trans-Atlantic trade barriers, without decreasing irits over military policy, Indeed, as Europe did become stronger in itself by federation it would tend to isolate itself from the struggle between the two behemoths of East and West, and thus separating the free word unity that President Eisenhower urged.

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There are other sound reasons, too, why European unity in itself is no panaces, or even necessarily desirable to the U. S. Western Europe is not nearly so diverse as the United States — it requires many imports, many markets. It has to tie in, economically, with the Communist bloc or the Western Hemisphere For months now the Reds have been offering lucrative commercial contracts to Europeans. Sometimes they are accepted, and each one increases the likelihood that "Stalins' cynical prediction" will come true. One of the greatest hopes of the Eisenhort.

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One of the greatest hopes of the Eisenhower Administration lies in the fact that the President and Secretary of State Dulles have previously recognized the need for an integrated Atlantic community. They, as Republicans, can get Congressional support for Atlantic integration that their predecessors, Truman and Acheson could not. We look hopefully to the new Administration for bold moves.

IT WON'T TAKE LONG

WELL, the new Administration will have to learn lots of things the hard way, so its policy on "secret" Cabinet sessions will be no exception. Yesterday, after the first Cabinet meeting, reporters asked the participants what went

on. Mrs. Hobby, Federal Security Administra-tor, was the first one out. She, reported the AP, smiled and wagged a shushing fin-

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Next came Secretary of Labor Durkin. He had "nothing to tell"

Then Vice President Nixon appeared. "Is the policy", he was asked, to be that no one who participates in Cabinet meetings is to discuss what goes on, even as to general subject matter?" He replied affirmatively.

Okay, if that's the way they want it now. But unless we underestimate Drew Pearson, he will have a column next week full of "revelations" and "inside stories" about—the meeting, with a few of the ancedotes swapped to boot. And so will other newsmen who dig and listen.

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Then will come the Administration denials and charges of distortion. Pearson, maybe, will be called a bad word.

And finally the Administration, like its predecessors, will realize that attempted se-cretiveness about non-accret affairs of the people is impossible—as well as undesirable.

THE WILSON AFFAIR

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it focused attention upon an important law

THE Charles E. Wilson affair probably will
end Monday, when his name is scheduled
to go before the full Senate for confirmation. He should, and almost certainly will,
be confirmed, he is fulfilling the law by divesting himself of his General Motors holdings, and his previous inclination to disregard that law was the only valid objection
to his confirmation.

One of the invalid but real_objections to
him by Senator was that he did not treat
them, at his first bearing last week, with the
deference they considered due The Wilson
attitude changed considerably by yesterday,
when he again appeared before the Armed
Services Committee.

The argument and discord aroused by the
Wilson case had several beneficial results.
It showed that leading conservatives are concerned lest big business, se spitomized by
Mr. Wilson, get the lides if has a carte
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Senators if he wants them to cooperate. And

From The Baltimore Evening Sun

ENCOURAGING THE ARTIST

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WHATEVER the physical disadvantages of cold, dirty garrets, say the purists, at least one can produce great art there free from the pressures of commercialization. Whatever the unhappy pressures from commercial interests, say the radio and tel-vision writers, they have to eat.

Thus the conflict. And a good fumber of television viewers and writers have been honestly worried that the present system of producing television plays, although it does guarantee food for the authors, is encouraging a lowest-common-denominator product. Consequently the recent plan of the National Broadcasting Co. to do something about the situation by commissioning Robert E. Sheries. situation by commissioning Robert E. Sher-wood to do nine plays is a most interesting

wood to do nine plays is a most interesting temperature. Mr. Sherwood is going for est all right.

Mr. Sherwood is starting and landing." It is the series of safety and the starting that supposedly inhibit the free flight of an artifus fancy. Sherwood inhibit the free flight of an artifus's fancy. It will deal, not with a half dozen teep-residents of conflicting view, have the sherwood in the starting fancy. Sherwood is sherwood in the sher

them.
It is, to be sure, a fingers-crossed experiment. But Mr. Sherwood is a distinguished playwright with a record of fine plays. The present experiment offers as much hope as any for getting fine plays by having them written free from the pressures that tend to discourage their production now.

For some time Danish Airlines have given their passengers sticks of chewing gum la-beled. "To prevent impleasant pressure in your ears during starting and landing." It just had to happen. A lidy passenger plaintively appealed to the stewardess: "Belp me get this stuff out of my ears. It doesn't help, anyway."—Shelby (N. C.) Star.



People's Platform

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.

We Need Billy Grahams

Editors, THE NEWS;

HAVE read some letters in The News about Billy Graham. It is dangerous to try to hurt a man who is going about the world getting down on his knees in mud and snow and praying for a lost soul. How many other preachers or laymen do it?

I feel just sure Billy Graham was called by God to go out and try to win lost souls. When he went to Korea, God was there protecting him and was with him when he lay down on his face and was with him when he lay down on his face and was with him when he lay down on his face and was with him when he lay down on his face and was with him when he lay down on his face and was with him when he lay down on his face and was with him when he face had been supposed to the lay of the lay o

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-JOHN S. HAWLEY.

Our Economical Rural Police Dept.

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other-than-policing services plus some \$80,707.51 "clear profit."

It would appear to be unwise to start our economy" by basicly changing and upsetting the operation of such a department, (If only 80 per cent of the man hours in making and processing see still have \$235,280.41 or a "net" above department total costs of some \$34,862.41).

These further facts should be of interest to many of our citiens. In 1920 the rural police force had a 20.27 per cent increase in "calls" for their services over 1951, while general "arrests" were services over 1951, while general "arrests" were services over 1951, "miles patrolled" 19.28 per cent over 1951; "miles patrolled" 19.28 per cent up; times and forfeitures" 40.49 per cent up and "major crimes" 43.36 per cent down and "failtities" 50 per cent down. Under the splendid one of the outstanding police chiefs of the nation, a "graduate of the FBI National Police School and bonored as one of the members by the dispersion of the soutstanding police chiefs of the nation, a "graduate of the FBI National Police School and bonored as one of the members by the dispersion of the soutstanding police forces of the soutstanding rural police forces of the sation.

What's Good For GM Isn't Always Good For Taxpayers

By MARQUIS CHILDS

By GENERAL sgreenest one of the ablest men nominated to the Bellion appropriated to the Defense Department is Robert Ten Brock Stevens to be Secretary of the Army. A successful business-man, Stevens had governmental continuity of the Army. A successful business-man, Stevens had governmental continuity of the Army. A successful business-man special collection of the safety days of the Army. A successful business-man special collection of the safety days of the continuity of the Army. A successful business-man special collection of the safety days of the continuity of the safety days of the continuity of the safety days of the continuity of the safety days of the safety d

The Runaway Train Came Down The Track-Beep-Beep By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

wants received this time-honored saiom?

They called in the crewmen for an explanation of what did happen when their train thundered through the control of the control of

WASHINGTON these in I area." said Senator Today.

THE SENATE Intertaits and Foreign Commerce Committee in unanimously of the opinion that the Tennyivanin Railrised should be passengers, and main said ing holes in the capital's Union States.

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snatched a few more emergency brakes.

There was a little falk about the possibility of sabotage, but nobody had any very definite ideas about fore the air-brake manufacturer's man got to explain, with lanters aides, how his mechanisms were designed to cope with any emergency.

The statesmen did not ask for my opinion, but my theory is give the engineer a good, loud, toolling shaller that people, including the brailer that people, including the people is no one.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Wilson Holds Millions In Oil, Banks

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much about General Motors' policies. General Motors is not trying to make a lot of money out of the defense program in the war and did not put of World War II"

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Which he listed as follows:
The 39.470 shares of General Motors stock, worth approximately \$2.500,000, 37.550 shares of stock in the La

Fease-Illinois Natural Gas Pipeline Co. sworth 500 shares in 15.000 shares of stock in the National Bank of Desired and South 15.000 shares of stock in the National Bank of Desired South 15.000 shares of stock in the National Bank of Desired South 15.000 shares of stock in the National Bank of Desired South 15.000 shares of stock in the National Bank of Desired South 15.000 shares of stock in the National Bank of Desired South 15.000 shares of stock in the National Bank of Desired South 15.000 shares of South 15.000 shares of South 15.000 shares and \$30.55.560 in 150.500 shares and \$30.55.560 in 150.500 shares of South 15.000 shares and \$30.55.560 in 150.500 shares of South 15.000 shares and \$30.55.500 in 150.500 shares of South 15.000 shares and \$40.700.410 in cash.

Hills and I have a small Dummer, proceed with Michigan."

Mat really got under the Senators' skin was Wilson's attitude shout his wealth and position.

"I would like to tell you men there is a change in the country." he remarked at one point. "The people are not afraid of big businessmen like me right now."

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PERAINIO of his job at General Motors, he also remaniked with a shrug ""state ill. I robably have
not the top jobe in the Union State."

He assured Sen. Robert Hendrickson. New Jersey
Republican, that he could not foresee any decision in
which there would be a conflict between General Motors
and the country's Interests. May see yet our country
was good for General Motors, and vice versa." Wilson orapalanded. "Our company is too big. It goes with the weifare
of the country. Our contribution is quite considerable ..."
Wilson also took a pot-hot at columnists in an exsured that he would be criticized by the columnists.
"As far at an econcerned," snorted Wilson. "I will
tell you this. The columnists are not going to run the
Defense Department."