# On Two Levels Of Diplomacy

TWE failure of the economic conference at Paris serves only to confirm a fact that all parties concerned have long known and have now come to accept as inevitable; genuine co-operation between Russia and the Western democracies is impossible. There is no reason to be surprised that this has now become the official basis of our foreign policy. But there, is also no reason to be pleased over it.

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Under the Marshall Plan (it is really a statement of principle, not a blueprint) the door will remain open to Russia. Certain terms for participation will be set, but they are not, by our own standards at least, unreasonable. Formal invlations to Join have been extended to 22 nations, and a letter has been forwarded to the Kremin urging that the Russian withdrawal at Paris be reconsidered. This is Secretary Marshall's answer to Russian charges that the United States is industing in "dollar diplomacy" and furthering the creation of a Western bloc. And it is a good answer, for, as The New York Times has pointed out. "If Europe does split in two, it will be by Russia's choice."

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On the lower level of international poli-tics, this may be regarded as a definite

triumph. It clears the air, defines the issues, pares the way for positive action to relieve the suffering of the European nations, and sets in motion an overall plan to replace the costly improvisations of the past two years. A stable and self-sufficient Europe is part of the price of peace and its achievement cannot be longer post-

on a higher level, however, the Marshall Plan, like the Truman Doctrine that preceded it, can only be regarded as another symbol of failure. We proceeded, briefly at least, upon the assumption that co-operation with Rissans is possible. So lone at least, upon the assumption that co-operation with Rissans is possible. So lone and the second with the second competition of the second with the second of establishing a world government. Now, so far as the leaders of the West are concerned. Russian stubbornness has forced a return to balance-of-opower politics-carring with it all the expensive and historically futile trappings of millitariesm. the expensive and pings of militarism

pines of militarism.

In that sense every point we score against Russia is part of a larger defeat, we have reason to cheer the diplomatic victory at Paris, as citizens of the United States only if we are prepared to forget that we are also citizens of a world we once believed could be made one.

# The Dreams Of The Young

IF OUR young people are, as most of us have always insisted, our greatest asset, there seems to be reason for concern over their present condition. The State Planning Board has just issued a report on a vocational survey of the year's crop of high school graduates and the figures make sext disturbing reading. very disturbing reading.

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The Board found a wast gap between the desires of our young and the opportunities open to them. Some 234, per cent of the boys questioned planned, or hoped, to enter upon professional carers, and yet not more than 2.9 per cent of them have any chance of attaining that goal in North Carolina. On the other hand only one per cent of the boys were willing to accept on the control of the

One does not have to undertake an ex-cursion into the misty realms of psychol-osy to read into this a pattern of frustra-tion. At least one out of every four high school graduates, and probably many more than that, is going to have to abandon his dreams at the very beginning of his sault life. By the standards he acquired in the

schools he attended he faces certain fall-ure through lack of opportunity not 'broush lack of ability, ambition, or deter-mination How ione under those circum-dances will his pride and his self-respect survive?

Educational experts, counting this one of their more serious problems, have a ready answer. A vastly expanded system of vocational guidance is needed, they say, to steer the young into the careers that are available to them. And this is an answer, of course, although it strikes us as a negative one. The effect of such a prosram would be to truncate the dreams of the young and adjust them to prevailing economic reality. The positive aporoach which we concede is far more difficult of achievement, is to concentrate on the effort to make opportunity conform to the vaulting ambitions of the young. Vocational guidance is needed, certainly, Vocational guidance is needed, certainly.

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Vocational guidance is needed, certainly,
but it must not be allowed to fix the limited pattern of economic opportunity now
so distasteful to our high school graduates.

Youthful ambition is a prime national asset and the frustration it has sometimes
engendered does not yet justify adding a course in distillusionment to the curricula
of our public schools.

#### Inverse View Of The GOP Nomination

TTS difficult to figure out just what sort of discount to allow for the prejudice that undoubtedly underlies the Pageant Magazine poll in while he Congressional Democrats voted for the Republican they would least like to see nominated for the presidency in 1948. Arthur Vandenberg, oddly enough, was their three-to-one but no man knows whether the vote reflects their genuine respect for the Sen-ator from Michigan, or their understand-able desire to discount in advance the can-didacy of Thomas E. Dewey.

Over half the Congressional Democrats cast positive votes, and the tally came out this way. Vandenberg, 58; Dewey, 18; Warren, 11; Taft, 10; Britcker, 9; and Martin, 3. And one Congressman, as confused as the rest of us over the General's party affiliation, indicated that he would hate to see

The Eisenhower run under the GOP ban-

ner.

The Democrats, of course, are sagacious politicians or they wouldn't be today counted among the survivors of the great Republican sweep of 1946. Their principal reason for discounting Dewey is historically sound—he has been defeated once bedien the survivors usually only allow a reason for discounting Dewey is histori-cally sound—he has been defeated once be-fore and the voters usually only allow a candidate one shot at the White House. But they were probably also influenced in their choice of Vandenberg by their belief that most good Presidents are first trained on Capitol His.

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At any rate the poll is interesting if not important, and it provides a pertinent reminder that Arthur Vandenberg—with the minder that Arthur Vandenberg—with the exception of Warren the only man on the list of Republican prospects who is not actively working for the nomination—can't yet be counted out of the race.

## Another Voice

### The Disfranchised Piedmont

C. L. SHUPING, of Greensboro, former C. L. SHUPING, of Greensboro, former Democratic National Committeeman, charges that the industrial Piedmont sec-tion of North Carollina has been politically neglected to the extent that it is almost "distranchised from its proportional voice in the State's affairs."

It is encouraging that a man of prominence in the party councils is leading a public fight for greater political recognition of the more populous counties. The Record has for years sought to arouse local people to a sense of the extent to which our section has been slighted in the matter of representation.

representation.

He referred to "the manifest disregard of the plain and unmistakable mandate of the North Carolina constitution in forming Senatorial districts of the state," and Catawbans should know exactly what he

This county, with a population of con-siderably more than fifty thousand, has for years been denied the Senatorial represen-tation to which its people are entitled.

Eastern Carolina, as Shuping asserts, is perpetuating its political dominance of the state in deflance of constitutional provi-sions which seek to guarantee "equality of representation."

In conclusion, Shuping's statement coints out that "to be outvoted is one hing; to be outvoted by a minority is an-ther." He declares that the Legislature in his state is today ageonstituted that the

representatives of a minority of Tar Heel voters do control the State.

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More power to him in his deliant declaration that "such a condition cannot continue to exist without repercussions which will be disturbing to the forces which have hitherto dominated the state." — Hickory Record.

Parties to a New York subway brawl in which a buil fiddle was used as a missile are found guilty, though not on the con-cealed weapons charge.

In a moment of remorse, a headline-writer broke down today and confessed that in 45 years he had never seen a ware-

tion of untouchability in India will come only by degrees. Possibly by cutting the 10-foot pole to eight, then to six, and so forth. Experts feel that the decreed elimina-

Winnie Churchill, well-known military amateur, is awarded the French soldier's Medal which entitles him to a yearly pen-sion of \$1.68. Critics will please note the

'Oh. Goodness-We're Not That Much Interested!'



#### Jefferson Vs. Adams

# On Two Declarations

AT the late session of the General Assemble, Rep-centrative David P. Dellinger of Gaston offered elegistative bilt to protect the Mecklerburg Declara-tion of Independence from defauntion to making it unlawful to teach in the North Cardina school in histories when disconding the Cardina school Meck-lerburg citizen in the late eighteenth centure.

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#### Samuel Grafton

# Anti-Foreign Line

NEW YORK
A NEW line of anti-foreign patter is evolving. Let me give
you some samples, which I have
drawn from radio forums, letters
to the editor, conversations in the
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advisable to insult. It goes like
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But we ourselves are eating perhaps 25 per cent more than before the war. Maybe we could eat the war. Maybe we could eat cannot be seen to be seen and cancel out this big menace? "Why should we do that for the sake of those socialists in England". "This tactic is known as the "This tactic is known as the prejudice, you skip lightly to another. The switch distinguished true patter from all other forms of rinctorial."

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# Joseph & Stewart Alsop .

# AFL-CIO Marriage?

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T 18 not impossible that for a curious variety of reasons and recedingly important event—a marriage between the AFL and the CTO a

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# Drew Pearson's : Senator Urges Missouri River Project

Merry Lo-Round WASHINGTON
THE disastrous floods along the Missouri and Mississippid Rilvers were very much on his mind as Senator Jim Murray of Montana with Ben Stong of Denver Colo. chairman of the regional Missouri River Association, called at the What Color of the Color of t

Marshall On Palestine SECRETARY of State George Marshall has already learned than on all members of Congress are statemen. Last week he learned that at least one member is no diplomateres though a conscientious and valuable member of the

tana. Lister Hill of Alabama. Glen Taylor of Idabo, Ed Johnson of Colorado. Jeo O'Mahoney of Wyoning, Claude Propers of Colorado. Jeo O'Mahoney of Wyoning, Claude Propers of Pennsylvania, and Sunt-apoken of Rep. Brannett Meyers of Pennsylvania, and Sunt-apoken of Rep. Brannett Meyers of Pennsylvania, and Sunt-apoken of Rep. Brannett Meyers of Rep. Brannett Meyers

NATIONS: "We yourse," who had arranged the conference, that source of the point, Marshall modeled his head and carnesty on that point, Marshall modeled his head and carnesty on gentlemen to know that I am terribly arxious to see a solution to the Palestime problem. We make your problem which will work. No plan is of any value unless it will work."

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the Middle East deak of the State Department in Mr. Bartley Crum's book Behind the silken Curtain? That know charges the State Department with shocking duplicity in the conduct of the Priestine affair; and makes the point think of the Priestine affair; and makes the point think on the state of the state Department has been issued by our Government. As no leaders have been quietly assured by the State Department that they need not take these statements seriously.

"I have not read Mr. Crum's book." Marthall replied, "I have not read Mr. Crum's book. Marthall replied, state Department policy on this matter will cross my deak, it will stand for no duplicity in the department—and that it is something to an do something about. State of the statement of displaced resonant rome Buryon.

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