### Opportunity In Marshall Plan

SOME American business men and poll-ticlans are beginning to consider the broader implications of the Marshall Plan. They are seeing it as something more than a wast philanthropic undertaking. They are finding that along with the expense in-volved the plan is bringing a wast extension of American influence over the world and American management a great

of American influence over the world and creating for American management a great opportunity to put the free enterprise system back on its feet in Europe. An indication of the way their thinking runs is given in the September 6 issue of Susiness Week, which says that "in Washington officials are coming, around to the conviction that this country will need to gipe in and take over the job of organization and the second of the second

they would have to develop their own blue-print of what Western Europe is doing for itself. And in making allocations, they would be enforcing the blueprint." The same theme, more American control over Europe, is sounded in a discussion of the Marshall Para. "A follar mod for Eu-rope is being suggested instead of special leans. Congress would insist on some U. 8. control of this pool if it is get up. And in goods rather than in dollars also appeals to Congress. That plan would give the U. 8. tighter control over Europe than Europe is likely to relish."

There is political dynamite in this talk of running Europe from Washington which Business Week itself recognizes when it asks: "Will the nations of Europe stand for

running Europe from Washington which Fusiness West itself recognizes when it sake; "Will the nations of Europe stand for this kind of American managing? Won't it look to them like just what Molotov warned would happen if they bought the Marahall Plan?"
It will indeed and the chances are that this issue will come more to the fore in the weeks ahead. However, whether the United States wants it or not, it is being forced by events to play a larger role in the management of Europe. And the nations of Europe. Whether the thind they were the they will be the them will be the them who pays the bills must also be expected to have a large voice in how the money is spent. Each new request for aid from the European nations makes them that much more dependent on Washington for both economic and political leadership. How we use this new power is a greater question than how much the Marshall Plan will cost, and whether the American Congress and people will support it. There is no real alternative to approving it. Either that, or Europe collapsee, carrying the Old World into communism and imparting economics system.

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a terrific shock to our own political and economic system!y is no way to stop this movement toward greater American con-trol over Europe. Before long the Marshall Plan will be ready for presentation to the American public and American manage-ment will then face its greatest opportun-ity and heaviest responsibility. Secretary Marshall's statement in Washington yea-Marshall's statement in Washington yea-terday, calling for emergency aid from America to tide Europe over the remaining months of this year, was a signal that the hour of decision is near.

#### Labor's Fight Off To Poor Start

LABOR has failed in the first clear-cut election test over the Taft-Hartley Law and the Republican goose still hangs high. Returns from yesterday's special Congressional election in the Lehligh Valley of Pennsylvania serve as a big straw in the wind for the 1946 Frestdential election, in-dicating that the forces that combined to produce the 1946 Republican trend still are running strong.

National interest in the contest, which has been called a "preview of 1948," was heightened by the campsign methods employed and the noted personalities introduced by the Democrats and labor. Their fight was, in fact, a rehearsal of the strategy and tackles which have been developed for the Democratic and labor attack next

The bad news for the Democratic and union politicians is not so much that their man lost but that so many of their own followers stayed away from the polis. For example, the vote for the losing candidate totalled iess than 28,000 with 186 preclinets out of 31s reported. That is not much more out of 31s reported. That is not much more members of the union locals of this district.

trick. To one hope of overcoming the normal Republican advantage in this district despublican advantage in this district despects of the state of th

Biorch, a union official, campaigned for the law's repeal. His opponent, Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, had guided Pennsylvania's own version of the Tatt-Hartiey lill through the Pennsylvania's own version of the Tatt-Hartiey lill through the Pennsylvania Legislature, in mind the served as Speaker.

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#### Another Voice

### Too Many Federal Jobs

A MONG the unfinished jobs left by the Eightleth Congress is the task of pruning Federal employment to a normal postwar figure. Congress ma John Taber, chair man of the House Appropriations Committee, set a goal of 1,000,000 jobs to be eliminated at the beginning of the last session.

A recapitulation made public recently reveals that Congress missed the objective by from 750,000 to 800,000 jobs. When the Eightleth Congress convened last January, the Federal civilian pay roll totaled 2277-104. This was about 1,500,000 more persons than received regular pay checks from Tracle Sam in 1959.

than received regular pay checks from Tincle Sam in 1939.

In July the Federal pay roll contained 2,288,390 names, a reduction of less than 200,000 since January, Chairman Rees of the House Civilian Service Committee, has pointed out that this total includes \$11,119 temporary and war service employees, a surprising figure in view of the fact that the war ended two years ago.

Congressman Rees puis his finger upon one of the reasons for the delay in reducing the pay roll. Federal agencies, he charges, are apparently rejving upon their charges, are apparently rejving upon their charges, are apparently rejving upon their the cost of maintaining their war-swollen personnel. The fact that temporary and war service employees make up 4 per cent of the total employment, emphasizes the scope of the pruning yet to be done. Certainly these temporary em ployees who have been dismissed because of the economy program. The Civil Service Combon that the control program. The Civil Service Combon that the control program. The Civil Service Combon that the property of the ploy es with carger workers has been "without result." Meanwhile, the Democrats are seeking te

discredit what progress has been made toward deflating the pay foll by claiming that about 69,000 persons were lopped off the rolls by executive order. The Repub-licans reply that it was only Congress in-sistence upon economy that inspired the firtness.

Ninga.

So far as the taxpayers are concerned, the important point is not which party claims the credit but the fact that the Federal pay roll still suffers from its wartime obesity. A sgluting diet for Federal jobs is the prescription indicated when Congress recovenes. It may not be possible to reach Congressman Taber's goal in 1948, but certainly faster progress can be achieved than was made at the last session.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We don't warm to Mr. Bevin's levity in wondering how it would be if Stalin were President of the U. S. Won't someone impress on Ernie the importance of being earnest?

Nothing divides mankind as bitterly as the efforts of various religionists to make all people see things alike.—McDonough (Ga.) Advertiser.

The newest in mowers looks like some-thing that would give the lawn a wax job, and if we read the directions carefully, perhaps it does.

A personality sketch of the new King of Denmark says he knows the country's rail-way timetables by heart. This could be either a pastime or a precaution.



Steady Now, Steady

# Trend To Wall Street

ermment officials appointed into year come about a polar holder form of redistribution of jobs has taken place as between Democrats and Republicans. In 1945, Truman's first year in office, he appointed Democrats to the top jobs in a ratio of about seven the polar polar polar polar polar polar polar has dwindled to only about three Democrats to one Republican. And of the Democrats appointed this year, fewer have been New Dealers, more have been from business circles or the Southern wing of the servicitie teach which has developed throughout the servicitie teach which has developed throughout the

from business circues or us control to the more conservative trend which has developed throughout the
part. This is not only a reflection of the more concountry since flow. Turman took office in April, 1945.
It is also in line with some remarks made in Deember, 1946, by B. Carroll Recec, chairman of the
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to their newly won majorities in both houses of Congress. Recec also took a slap at unorthodox Republances in which so-called minority representatives
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representatives of the minority viewpoint, even though chemically they were qualified for such positions.

A THRUUCH President Truman has not gone so far as to appoint his own party out of control of any of the regulatory commissions, he has appointed Republicans more to the liking of the Republican high the case of the Pederal Communications Commission, when the President withdrew the nomination of Ray C. Wakefield, Republican member whose term was C. Wakefield and frequently sided with the Democratic majority. In the House, Jones had almost invariably voted with the Republican interfers made by President Truman within the last year, financiers predominate They are almost as numerous as lawyers and in more important positions. Defense Secretary James V. Insent: banking firm of Dillon Read before he was brought into the Government by President Roosevit in 1800 as a special White Hogie sastiant. But now of A Farw William B. Draper Jr.—la vice-president and treasures of Dillon Read.

As Secretary of Commerce, there is W. Avereil Harriman, of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., and

MISSOURI has lost its pre-eminence as a producer of top-notch Pederal job-holders. In contrast to the early days of the Truman dat with old friends from his home state, he now goes most frequently one of the producer of the many days of the Truman dat with old friends from his home state, he now goes most frequently one york banking circles to fill the high policy-making positions. The producer of the producer

A LTHOUGH a few of Truman's appointments have A been hotly contested in the Senate—notably the few remaining New Dealers like Lillenthal, Clapp, and Dillon Myer—not one of the 2991 nominations he sent to the Senate has been actually rejected. Here is the box score:

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East South Central	5
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Despite the concentration of New Yorker's, the Presidents, appointments of the last year have continued the terned established in his first year in office to achieve a wider geographical distribution of top Federal jobs. His older Cabinet rhembers, for example, include Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson from New Mexico, Attorney General Tum Clark from Texas. Treasury Secretary Julius A. Krug from Wisconsia, and Labor Secretary Julius A. Krug from Wisconsia, and Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach from Washington. — Congressional quarterly.

# Marquis Childs

Failure In Poland

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phrase-maker, Winston Churchili,
coined the expression "the inoutionide the expression "the inoutionide the expression "the inoutionide the proposition of the wind in the could go on repeating it parcellite and thereby are ourselves the trouble of thinking.
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the fact that we are not making the contract of NOT DOING ENOUGH

We should be doing everything possible to spread American ideas and American ideals throughout Poland. We should be advertising the rewards and satisfactions of American life in the way that we know how to do so very well.

know now to do so very well.

Instead, our information office
in connection with the American
Embassy consists of only two
Americans and nine Polish
employees. They seem to be doing the
best they know how, but it is
a small candle to set against the
fierce wind that blows from the
Esst.

East.

Chief public relations officer is
Waiter K. Schwinn, who was for
ourteen years associate editor of
the the var. he was chief intelligence officer of the Foreign Economic Administration, serving in
Germany. Later he was with the
State Department in Washington
Or 18 years

Or 19 ye

lish.

In temporary wooden huts behind
the ruins of the old Embassy building, they maintain a library open
to all. They send out to a large

Perhaps the most effective work they do is the circulation of films showing various phases of American life. At least a hundred such doc-umentary films—some made by the Government, some by industry—are being shown all over Poland before every kind of club and organiza-tion.

"What a wonderful country America is! What beautiful high-ways! And did you notice that no-body was walking on them?"

ways! And did you notice that no body was welking on them?"

That last meant a lot in a de-spoiled country where men and women trudge for miles, with packs and the property of the country of the self-advertising that shows mericas be the advantage.

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## Stewart Alsop

# Germany's Future

WASHINGTON
WITH an almost absidering reloctance, the makers of American foreign policy are facing up
to the facts of the European trisis.
The decision to call a special zeasion of congrace, lacking only the
final approval of President Truman
and Secretary of State George C.
Marshall. It is virtually bertain
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# Drew Pearson's : Pauley's Finger In War Department Pie Merry-Go-Round Hawkes has been ordered to talk up Eisenhower to GOP leaders throughout the country and start a grass-roots movement for the General. The country and start a grass-roots movement for the General mode with Joe Pew's support is that he's never picked a winning candidate yet—not even in GOP conventions. No wonder Eisenhower is playing it modest.

Pauley's pal who sponsored him for Underscretary of the Nayy was the Secretary of the Navy himself, Jim Forrestal, today Forrestal sits as top dog over the entire Army and Navy, So the ways are all greased for Ed to 'alide into the new na-tional defense setup. In ract, he has already started sliding.

Pauley has now been given a quiet job alongside Secretary of Army Kenneth Royall. Very little is said about it, but the cleaginous Ed has an office close to Royall's and is doing part of the work ordinarily done by the Undersecretary of

part of the work ordinarily done by the Undersecretary of War. Cent.
Parthermore, the new Undersecretary of War. Cent.
William Braper, is handling the job of the Assistant Secretary, not the Undersecretary, And since Draper is a Dillion, Read banker—the firm once headed by Secretary of National Defense Forrestal—it should be an easy matter, when the time is ripe, for Forrestal to shift Draper back to Wall Street, and the secretary of National Defense Forrestal to shift Draper back to Wall Street, and the secretary of National Defense of the Secretary of National Defense of of National Defense

Merry-Go-Round

T Now looks as if charming, go-getting Ed Pauley, the California oil man who has long aspired to be Undersecretary of the Navy, is about to silic into an even better Job.

No man in all the turbulent days of Trumanism created enth a Timpus is Ed Pauley shen, last Winter, his Naval ambitions were abruply alooped by The Old Cest exil from the Cabinet and Pauley's name to be withdrawn.

The Republicans, however, were extremely happy. They were able to block Truman's reward to the man characteristic of the Cabinet and Pauley's name to be withdrawn. Also they were able to block Truman's reward to the man who not only raised matery, and the floor of the Democratic Chicago convention buttonholing delegates for Truman.

They, Fought' telling what the womenfolk did while their husbands were away.

Eisenhower Boom Booms
TWO interesting things are happening to the Presidential I boom of General Ize Eisenhower:

1. The himself is still playing down the boom, accepting no bows, relitions are getting on Ize's bandwagon.

Eisenhower is scheduled to speak at the University of West Virginia in Morgantown, on Sept. 23, and President Irvin Stewart offered him a national radio hook-up to Twint of the West Virginia in Morgantown, on Sept. 23, and President Irvin Stewart offered him a national radio hook-up to President Stewart proposed a local West Virginia radio broadcast. Again the Chief of Staff declined.

But whether he likes it or not, various political bigwigs are rapidly climbing aboard the Eisenhower bandwagon Landon of Kansas, and rotund Roy Roberts, astute editor of the Kansas (Ity Star.

Today, various other GOP bit shots who don't like Dewymor and who are arriad That has killed himself with the Cartan who are arriad That has killed himself with the Sim Oil Co's, Joe Pew of Pennsylvania, who has never liked Dewy, and who has but commissioned. ex-Congressman Charles Hawkes of Wisconsin to take a political scouting tour.

Henry Wallace Pledge

clee returning the forms with a polite refusal.

Capital Chaff

BOB HANNEOAN recently told his old political enemy,
Secretary of the Treasury John Studer, that Snyders,
Textury Departments co-operated better with the Demoington. On the Comparation of the Com

Henry Wallace Pledge

IPNRY WALLACE'S latest third-party scare coincided with
a strong backtage bid for liberal support. His former
associate. G. B. Baldwin, circulated a form endorsement
action on the Renry Wallace bandwagon. Strongy worded,
the mimographed pledge declared:
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