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Mr. Dewey's Foreign Policy

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WITH the exception of a single side reference to the disposal of Italy's prewar colonies, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has been faithful to his piedge not to make foreign policy an issue in the 1948 Presidential campaign. But be ex ause of the steadily darkening war clouds over Berlin, and because the polis all shore he silkely to be the next U. S. President, it became imperative finally that he speak out. The U. S. wanted to know, and the world wanted to know that this nation's foreign policy would be under a Republican Administration.

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Thus, when Dewey broke his long silence
salt Lake City Thursday night, what he
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had to say was of the greatest significance because (1) it seemed to seal the doom of Republican isolationism, and (2) guaranteed to the world that the United States course is charted straight ahead, no matter who is at the controls.

Just a few days after the tenth anniversary of the signing of the infamous Munich Pact, Governor Dewey promised:
"In shaping our foreign policy from now on, I intend that we shall continuously, unfailtenty, saver day remember the leason.

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bors in the American continent."

(2) It piedges a continuation of the present Administration's policy in Western Europe which has been worked out through bi-partisan consultation. Dewy clied the European Recovery Plan, the encouragement of European union, the revitalizing of the industrial Ruhr Valley, and the recent pact of Rio de Janeiro as examples of present methods which he endorses.

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3) It focuse new attention on China where Communist forces are sweeping forward to victory after victory. We shall bring an end to the tragic neglect of our ancient friend and sily, China." Governor Dewey said. (Herein was the only major departure from the present foreign policy which, as far as china is concerned, has been a weller of confusion.)

To accomplish all this, Dewey promised to make this nation so strong "that no nation as the one of the present of

To accomplish all this, Dewey promised to make this nation as strong "that no nation will again risk attacking art, and called for an abundance of domestic production which would assure that depression— which the communists and their allies have been hoperly predicting—will never olight the U. 8. again.

If Dewey needed any more stature, he gained it from this speech. He showed himself a sengible man, keen in his understanding of the present threats to world peace, firm in his determination to place the great influence of the United States hape or four-His words associated hape or four-His words associated hape or four-His words associated hape or com-His words associated hape or com-His words associated and they comforting to the Kremlin, but they were comforting to the people of the United States.

rence.

Through this decade newspapers with depleted staffs and material shortages continued to serve the public, and this week as National Newspaper Week is observed (Oct. 1-8) The Charlotte News and other newspapers of the nation re-dedicate themselves to the ideals of service. They will endorse in full the National Newspaper Week slopan: "Your right to know is the key to all your liberties."

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The Nens will examine itself, it will seek out its shortcomings and correct them, it will look to the public for suggestions as to how it might better provide entertainment, information, interpretation and guidance for that public. The Nens will direct the light of attention to injustice and corruption wherever it finds such conditions.

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In its news reports this paper will continue to present all significant facts available and it will present them objectively. In its editorial comment this paper will present its opinion on those subjects which it considers worthy of public concern and it will seek to form its opinion through reason and not through prejudice.

As National Newspaper Week runs its course the spotlight of public attention will be focused upon this and all other newspapers. The News will strive now, as it has for the past of years, to display a high regard for truth and a dedicated devotion to public service.

Your Right To Know bring the momentous events of the world into focus for those in isolated areas. The huge metropolitan newspapers and the press associations spread a network of news gatherers over the face of the earth to keep the public up to the minute on every occur-rence.

The primary function of newspapers is to communicate to the human race what its members do, feel and think. Journalism, therefore demands of its practitioners the therefore demands of its practitioners they and of experience, as well as natural and trained poners of observation and reasoning. To its opportunities as a chronicle are indissolubly linked its obligations as teachers and interpreter.— The Canons of Journalism, American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"Everything that's nalled down is a 'coming loose."

There were many minor wars and there was a major war the like of which history has never before recorded. Two glants — Nasism and Fascism — arose to challenge our way of life; a third — Communism—still menaces us. Man moved to conquer such that the second of the second o

olinas; that decade tried the strength of all newspapers—and the newspapers, with few exceptions, remained unshaken in their devotion to the public which they served. The small weekly newspaper rose to the challenge as the country editor sought to

5709 Starts At Sundown Sunday

A New Year's Message

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A WE approach the New Year, 5709, according to the Jewish calendar, our
hearts are filled with gratitude and
thanksgiving. The year behind us was indeed an eventful one. It was a year in
which the prayers of countless generations
have been answered, a year of great
achievement, a year of hopes fulfilled and
dreams realized.

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We stand now at the threshold of greater rents. No man can predict the future; no an can be certain. We are aware that tere, will be heartaches and bloodshed, he paths to glory are not easy ones. Yet, of the household of Israel, together tho our brethren, the children of men retrywhere—all of us children of God—use the future with strength and with 18th.

This is a Holy Season — a season of

we pray to God, the God of history who has never forsaken His children.

mas never rorsaren His cnildren. We pray that the institutions of faith and the citadels of spiritual strength may grow stronger in the world of tomorrow. We pray for the welfare of the world. May it be blessed with peace and contentment, unity and security.

We pray for peoples yet in bondage. May

the light of freedom dawn upon them.

We pray for Israel in its new home. May
it flourish and prosper — "a holy nation
and a kingdom of priests."

We pray for America—that it may ever remain America.

We pray for men everywhere. May wick-edness, arrogance and corruption vanish as

we pray that the year shead may be a blessed one — that righteouness will in-crease and justice prevail. May all of the children of men, with spirits strengthened, courage emboldened, faith undiminished, go forth in a united company to serve as the tools of God for the achievement of honor and the glory of brotherhood.

The pilot who drove a jet plane at 650 miles an hour said it was "just like sitting at home in your own living room." It is when one steps outside to see how the weather is that one notes the difference.—Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.



The Right To Know Is Yours

How To Read A Newspaper

Sen. Ferguson In Reverse

of your newspaper, yours for the taking, is the information which marks you off from the slave in darkness and makes you a free man.

People's Platform

Quote, Unquote

Down With Wallace!

Merry-Go-Round Clay Says U.S. Overestimated Red Power

Ferguson Fanned Out

Fulbright also complained that Embassy officials couldneven answer simple questions that any American citizen might ask such as how to cash a check

Marquis Childs

Weight Of Opinion

WASHINGTON.

PUBLIC opinion has come down like a ton of bricks on an ex
"Actually, diversity of view is one

James Marlow

The Political Side

the main one—is the question of Germany's political future.

What kind of government shall over the property of Germany.

Will it be a monocatic government the Communista might of Germany.

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Will it be a monocatic government the State property of the property of Germany.

Will it be a monocatic government for Germany. The Western powers against the great of Communistry Or will the Great of C