

FURTHER MUSINGS ON THE REVOLUTION

THE initial shock of the Truman victory last week has subsided, numerous groups in the nation and the world—including the discredited pollsters and commentators—have begun to weave their own pet ideas into the Democratic victory tapestry.

In the first place, The New York Times, in what appears to be sober analysis, points to the fact that Harry Truman's victory was something less than a political landslide—although it was made to seem that way by the top-sided pre-election dope.

Elsewhere in the world the Yugoslavs, according to a Belgrade dispatch, were "profoundly shocked" that Mr. Wallace failed to slip up as he expected at least 10,000,000 votes.

UN OR ISRAEL—WHICH?

THE new state of Israel stretched along the eastern end of the Mediterranean sea is leading to progress there where flat deserts blaze in the sun and where rocky hills jut raggedly up from an once-barren earth the strength of man has been tested and proved.

Today in Palestine the Israel is beaten his plowshare into a sword. He is fighting for—and winning—that territory awarded him by the General Assembly's partition recommendation of November, 1947.

He has taken the Negev, a square mile of land with little intrinsic value since it is largely sand and rocks. But he has taken it because it was awarded him.

At this moment it appears that Israel can take all of the territory originally awarded it. We are on the eve of the Brigadier General William E. Riley chief of staff of the Palestine truce observers.

THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN

THE trumpets blaze and the elephants stomp. And the lion paws his cage. The tiger growls, the hyena howls and the monkeys scream in rage.

FOR A HARVEST OF TOYS

WITHOUT toys for the underprivileged children of this city, Christmas would be a bleak and joyless date upon the December calendar—and for hundreds, they are deserving. Their lot in life is not their own making. They will not understand why they are neglected on Christmas while other children enjoy an outpouring of gifts.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is doing a fine piece of work in anticipating this need and acting to meet it.

publican, he anticipated the Truman victory all the time. And in Nanking, China Nationalists were deploring the Dewey defeat since he had made increased Chinese aid a campaign promise.

All these world-wide reactions attest to the world-changing importance of our quadrennial election show.

News of the possibly more significant reaction here at home reached the nation's press early this week. It hinted that the badly disappointed Democrats may try to deprive President Truman of the election if he refuses to bury his civil rights program for the next four years.

At the November 2 political revolution moves into history, the following conclusions may be pertinent:

(1) Although the Truman Administration won a clean-cut victory, it was not an overwhelming one. It is not clear that all the policies advocated by the scrappy new President will find easy sailing in Congress.

(2) The Henry Wallace Party, far from hurting the over-all campaign of Mr. Truman, probably helped it—and at the same time assured itself of oblivion by attracting all the Communist-line elements in the nation.

(3) The States' Rights movement proved to the nation that the race issue in the South, as it now shapes up, is not of such a critical nature that Southern people will forsake all their party connections and so

campaign—as they are expected to against the Iraqis in central Palestine—they again are violating the United Nations truce.

It is slow and stumbling, to be sure. Power politics lessens its effect. England is grinding its axe through UN. The Presidential elections in the United States kept UN ineffectual for many days.

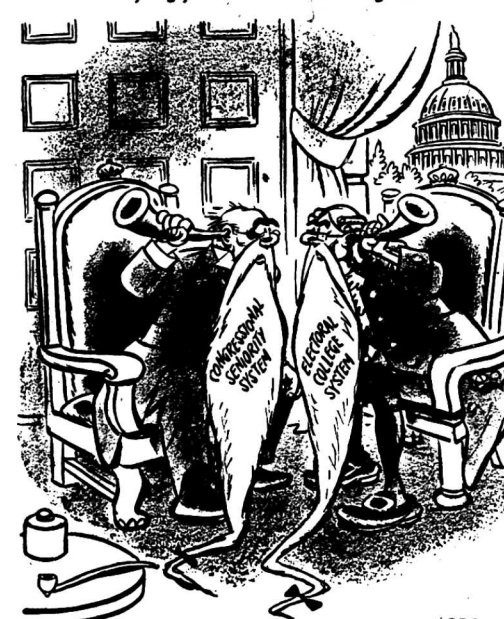
The United Nations is not helping Israel and Israel is not helping the United Nations. Both are deserving. At this moment, however, UN is more important, its decisions—wise or unwise—must be carried out for the sake of its future.

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The hawks shout and the children pout. (For a moment) for more candy. But the show starts to play and the seal runs away.

It was up in Chillicothe, Mo., that some friend in human form, probably in a mop-top, was seen to be carrying a 30-foot steel bridge—Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeal.

'Hear Any Ugly Talk About Throwing Us Out Too?'



Elmo Koper Explains The Election New Deal Firmly Rooted Among Voters

BY ELMO KOPER NEW YORK One thing was plain in the recent election: much of the liberalism of the New Deal has firm roots among the voters.

Would you run down this list and tell me which words or phrases are particularly good for describing the life of the depression.

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Total Voters. Includes options like 'Bumling', 'Liberal', 'Inefficient', 'Wasteful', 'Progressive', etc.

It is obvious that the New Deal will wound in the public mind with its conception of human rights, the cause of the common man. It is equally evident that the major criticisms of the New Deal concern themselves, not with the substance of the program, but with its methods.

Table with 2 columns: Choice, Total Voters. Includes options like 'New Deal did more good than harm', 'More good than harm', 'Express no opinion', etc.

Drew Pearson's Brannan Works On New Farm Legislation

WASHINGTON SECRETARY of Agriculture Brannan's farm program is sharpening their pencils to rewrite some of the legislation passed by the 80th Congress.

Marquis Childs The Mighty Fall



WASHINGTON THE American Activities Committee of the Senate has announced that it will issue a report on the activities of the Communist Party in the United States.

Two years before the Republican sweep of 1946, a Democratic House voted to give the committee permanent status as a standing committee.

After he took over as chairman, the committee has issued a number of reports on the activities of the Communist Party in the United States.

Criticism of the committee came chiefly from the right and the left. By its methods the committee has determined to punish as well as to enlighten.

Joseph & Stewart Also New China Policy

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Quote, Unquote

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Individual case records of Truman's investigation. Thus Dr. Edward W. Conrad of the Bureau of Standards was arrested in a public statement and yet, in spite of the publicity, he never given a chance to answer the vague charges published in the magazine.

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It could go. In the new Congress there certainly are a number of men who would like to wipe out the American committee. Many incoming Democrats will take as part of their mandate to try to eliminate it.

Democratic leaders in the House will be sympathetic to such a move. But they are not unanimous in their support. Southern Democrats seem especially hostile to the committee and so will old-line Republicans.

If the committee is continued, the chairman will be Rep. John B. Wood of Oregon. Wood has been favored continuing the committee, being given an important position to perform.

If the committee is to perform any sort of useful function, it will have to overcome the serious handicap of its past procedure. The first steps would be to eliminate stripping.

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Incidentally one of Governor Hunt's proud boasts is that in the midst of a Republican election drive, he spent more money on the University of Wyoming than previous governors.