AN ENGINEER'S FORMULA FOR PEACE

MORE than a year ago the Massachusetta traditive of Technology appointed a special study committee to indulgs in a bit of what Winston Churchill has described as "exalled broofing" about the Institute's purpose in the world and its success in schiefing that burnous.

purpose in the world and its success in achieving that purpose. The committee, deciding quite properly that "Laboratories alone are not enough", laid down the fundamental principle that MIT, guiduates should be more than expert acientiats, or engineers or architectum. They should also be well-counded until the current problem of the property of the current problem of a college curriculum, that meant MIT, should augment its marely technical training with a broader

that meant M.I.T. should augment its purely technical training with a broader Liberal Arts procram.

A living prototype of the soughl-for M.I.T. product is the president of the Institute, Dr. James R. Killian, who spoke at Duke University's Founder's Day program this week. He tackled his subject—Peace—according to good engineering procedure (i. set up your goal): 2 ascertain your present divergence from 11; 3. set about to bridge that gap). But he brought to his address an understanding of human forces much broader than one might expect from a finely-trained engineer.

The goal:

"If the Western world can reach its allies within Russia and the satellite nations with

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One of the charges made against Secretary Acheson so enthusiastically these
past few months is that he failed to put
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Had Mr. Acheson ignored the recommendations of the military, he would
have been subjected to fegitimate criticism.
Moreover, he would have violated the very
precept he has so often expounded—that
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precept he has so often expounded—that any diplomatic policy outstripping a nation's military ability to enforce it is a very risky policy indeed.

Suppose he had included Korea in the Far East line against Communism. That would have amounted to unliateral United States "protection" of a republic that had

ONE CHARGE THAT FALLS FLAT

The divergence.

"We have come close to being represed and cynical and therefore inatticulate that it is a feet question of right and wrong which today divides the world. There has been too much frustration, bod-breaking, often our belief that there is in man himself that which entities I mit or species as human person, then we should act as if we knew were refin."

How to bridge the gap?

Dr. Killian did not say that the restate-Dr. Killian did not say that the restate-ment and redefinition of our own purpose will be enough of and by itself. But he did imply that our military arms will not be' enough without an accompanying crusade for human freedom. That's a lesson we should all keep in mind as the events of the day draw our attention like a giant magnet to the purely military aspects of the gigantic world struggle.

come into existence under the aegis of the United Nations. Such an arbitrary action would have created grave dissension within the United Nations.

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the considerable military support of some.

U. N. members.

Thus it becomes clear that Mr. Acheson displayed considerable wisdom in resisting

displayed considerable wisdom in resisting the tempstation to embrace Kores last January. To charge that his failure to do so rencouraged the North Koreans is toun-derestimate the shrewdness of the Soviet Polithuro. Chances are that Stälin & Co. would have been even more eager to challenge a unliateral American commitment that could not be backed up. that would altenste us from our U. N. alles, and that would tempt jus to pour all our resources into the Per East leaving Western Europe without hope.

rues for their drivers, including loss of pay and in some cases outright dismissal. But the companies have been acting individually, relying on the work of their own safety supervisors and the reports of accidents in which their equipment was

accidents in which their equipment unvolved.

This week they got together in Charlotte on an eminently sensible program. The scores of traveling safety supervisors will start checking all trucks, not just those belonging to their own companies, and will make reports on any violations they see. Since the supervisors spend a great deal of time on the highways doing nothing but watching trucks, this pool should be an effective force in bringing about better observance of highway rules.

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KREMLIN AMBITION

First, he has ascribed to the

Kremlin an ambition of world empire. On Nov. 30, he told Parliament:

CERTAIN aspects of politics are like certain diseases, which are en painful even to think about a reason to the control of politics are like certain diseases, which are en painful even to think about the categories and the control of the control By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

Churchill's Speeches Seem

To Urge War Or Peace NOW

And if a nation is in imminent period createrobe, painful things must also be said by leaders who period createrobe, painful things must also be said by leaders who was a subject to the control of the

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U.S. Needs More Americans, Fewer GOP'ers, Democrats By MARQUIS CHILDS

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WITH A parliamentary government, the United States would
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PROVE IRRESPONSIBILITY

volume.

Significantly in this case, the leader is Sensijor Irving M. Ives of New York. A Republican, Ives supported the bipartisan foreign policy. He voted for Acheson's confirmation.

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Ites asys politics has nothing to do with his resolution calling for Achieson's removal. The decision to press the resolution came (1) because he was convinced that Achieson no longer has do do because the present Secretary cannot cooperate with Congress.

In this connection it is interesting the care of the case of

By MARQUIS

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administration.

If Acheon is to go, several first-rase men are available. Among them: Paul O-Hoffman, former European Aid Administrator, John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to Acheon, Governor Adial Steven-son of Illinois, Senator Henry Ca-strong defender of the bipartisan forciag policy and an advocate of much more rapid preparedness.

TRIMAN'S, VIEW

But it is very obvious that such changes will not take place. One reason is the temperament of the President And another reason is Mr Truman's conviction, for which considerable evidence can be presented, that under the Consti-tution coalition government is not praviced.

Our Own 'Iron Curtain'

CHARLOTTE

Editors, THE NEWS.

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The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be less than 300 words, typewritten if possible, and on only one side of the paper. Libel and obscenity will be de-leted—otherwise anything goes. Each letter must be signed.—Editors, THE News

TRUCKERS TACKLE SPEEDING PROBLEM disturbed over the recent report of the State Highway Commission on truck speeds. Most of the companies have rigid rules for their drivers, including loss of

A LTHOUGH the success record of variables but he success short, we have big hopes for the new program worked out by the state's long-line trucking companies. We think it will produce substantial results for the simple reason that the truckers seem to have their hearts in it.

reason that the truckers seem to have their hearts in it.

And well they might. The big trucks have lost considerable ground in the battle for favorable public opinion, mainly because of the occasional driver who violates the speed laws or who otherwise engages in reckless driving practices. The private motorist who narrowly misses an encounter with a big truck remembers it a long time and talks about it freely, whereas he is likely to forget the far greater number of trucks that obey all the rules of the road. of the road.

North Carolina's truckers were genuinely

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

MR. WILLIAMS SHOULD SING ON

Would you just as soon sing as make

-Carl Sandburg. WHAT happened to Hector Williams condid happen to anybody. We hasten, accordingly, to tender our sympathy and urge him to bear up. Mr. Williams is night watchman at the Shubert Theater in Philadelphia. He likes to sing from operettas when the audience has gone home and the theater is dark. The other night, while he was thus enjoying himself in snatches of Gilbert and Sullivan, policemen burst in. They were investigating a report that screams had been heard coming from inside the Shubert.

side the Shubert.

This is the sort of thing that could break a man of weak resolve. Many a man who could at this moment be escorting someone round a dance floor, yodding in his boudoir, or making his way by main strength through a tank of water, has been led to give up dancing, singing or swimming by less discouragement than Mr. williams got. Pure philistinism, most of all such carping is—philistinism colored with enry, we wouldn't be surprised.

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People who can't tell a "Help, police!"
rom a "filt-willow, til-willow; til-willow;
reserve short shrift and plenty of it. Let
r. Williams continue with his rendering
the music of Sir Arthur, which has as

few screams in it as any music we ever heard. And let any Philadelphian interested in keeping fraternal misunderstanding from the City of Brotherly Love notify the police that sweet music is issuing from the Shubert, and nothing whatever need

A critic says it is wrong to say that the modern girls do not know how to blush.

They certainly do. Only they do not blush at the same things that their mothers blushed at.—Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

Some philosopher puts it this way: As we understand the doctors, you can live much longer if you quit everything that makes you want to.—Joplin (Mo.) Globe.

The man who likes cold weather is the one who is not suffering from a cracked lip.—Rocky Mount Telegram.

No more is heard of the \$2 radio set which Sarhoff proposed to drop on the Russians—the kind that's cheaper to throw away, if the service man's charge is \$3 a call.—Commercial-Appeal.

Many of our most unsatisfactory and miserable moments come when we are attempting to have a good time.—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

GOP Afraid To Formally Attack Acheson

HERE is some of the closed-door Republican debate when GOP policy-makers haspired yer the outsilon of a some and GOP policy-makers haspired yer the outsilon of a formal resolution to remove Dean Acleson as Secretary of State. Taff argued that any formal Republican statement should deal with policy, not personalities Millikin also counted the wisdom of potting the Republican Party on record against Acheson, while even Whenders and the Control of the Con

preferred to keep hands off a formal resolution. "Everybody knows how I feel," the Nebraskan shrugged. "If a resolution comes out with my blessing, it will nutrather than hold of New York, we read the text of a proposed resolution, drew sharp attack in regard to one paragraph of his statement. We are compelled not out." You read, "that unless the compelled control of the proposed resolution of the proposed resolution of the proposed statement with the proposed of the proposed statement of the proposed statement is made our efforts to co-operate must prove futule and national disunity and lack of confidence are likely to increase."

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Millikin protested that the was an "implied threat" that
Truman must fire Achieon—or eine. That also criticized the
Millikin their remarked that the resolution would probably make President Truman "more determined than ever
to kepp Acheenic occusion the President's backhone every
time we make a decision, we better-give up as a party," shot
back Ives.

British Confidence

MASSACHUSETTS' Sen. Leverett Saltonstall objected to the poor timing of the resolution, while President Tru-man and Prime Minister Attlee were making great policy

decisions. A Republican pronouncement against Acheson at this time, warned Sattostail might undermine British confidence in the United States.

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The New York Senator ddded that he had high regard for Acheson's intellectual capacity, but determine the programment. Decrease the programment was the confidence of the programment of the confidence of the programment of the confidence of the programment of the confidence of the con

safor Taft, as a "re-examinist".

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is what actually happened behind the sacrosanct moors of the British Embassy.

"Capt." Barry Truman, once of the U.S. Field Artillery, and "Maj." Clement Attlee, once of His Myjestys Infantry, spent most of the evening swaping stories about World War I. Truman served in the Missouri National Guard which was active in the campain of the voiges Mountains, Attlee embited in the British Army, was wounded at Calli-lot, re-brailed and came of with the rank of major.

Advice On Korea



People's Platform

A Time For Unity

Editors. THE NEWS:

A LITTLE more than two years ago the American people since the new years ago the American people since the new years ago the American have done in a many otten status all over the have done in a many otten status all over the placed there by the free choice of all of the people there by the free choice of all of the people there by the free choice of all of the people certainly not mine, for returnally I have contained to the people with the people of the people with the people of the people of

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lamms are without oil.

In this time of critical crisis may a kind Providence put it into our hearts to close ranks, put saide all differences and units under the God of our fathers for the preservation of our homeland.

—A. T. BARKLET.

One Man's Opinion

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