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U. N. MEMBERSHIP SHOULD BE UNIVERSAL

DEPORTS from Paris tell of growing sup-port for the granting of U. N. member-shep tell applicant countries. U. N. Sec-vitary General Trygre Lie has long sup-ported that idea The U. S. position is that each applicant should be considered on its own merits. The Russians propose "log-rolling" exchanges—they will vote for a Western-oriented country if the West will support a country sponsored by the Soviets.

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Right now the West is supporting the candidacies of Austria, Ceylon. Ireland, Italy,
Jerdan, Nepal, Portugal and South Kores. It
will undoubtedly support Indo-China, which
bid for membership this week. The Communists support Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary,
the Mongolian People's Republic and Rumunia. Of course they also support Red
China, whose case is dormant for the time
being: Finland is in a sort of limbo between
these two groups.
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The U. N. Charter declares that membership is open to all "peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the present charter and which, in the judgment of the

It would seem, for example, that Hungary, Albania and Jordan, all non-members, fit this definition as well, as, say Crechoslovath, Argentina and Lebanon, which are U. N. members. Communist China probably meets these requirements as well as does Soviet

The U. S., however, takes the position that countries such as Hungary, Rumania and bulgaria do not quality for membership. The J. S. has expressed fear that the addition of Communist countries would imperil its everking majority in the General Assembly, he Security Council and the Disarmament

Commission.

Actually, though, this voting majority is far from imperiled. In the General Assembly, time and again over 30 nations side with the U. S. against the Soviet bloc of five votes. If all the above-mentioned countries sekking admission were accepted, the Westerso-ciented bloc would be increased by ten, while Moscow would gain but its adherents. In the Security Council substantive swel.

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In the Security Council substantive marters are subject to the veto. The veto of one
country is just as powerful as that of two
or all five. So, disregarding for the purpose
of this editorial the various ramifications
of the Red China issue, the fact remains
that if Red China were on the Security
Council the Soviet bloc could not exercise

greater vete power in that body than it now

does.

Some Security Council considerations, the
"procedural matters", which in general are
motions to adopt agenda, are not subject to
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the voite, but are decided by an affirmative vote of seven of the eleven members. Prior to the election of Greece, over Byelo-Russia, as a Security Council member, our U. N. representatives again stated that election of a "friendly" country was necessary to assure a working majority in Security Council procedural matters, and in the Disarmament Commission, which consists of the Securify Council and Canada. However, even before the election of Greece we had a comfortable majority. The way mattern now stand, the USSR is the only Communist country represented on the Council. The Western bloc includes four original members of the Atlantic Part, the U. S. two new Pact members, Greece and Turkey; two staunch South American allies, Bratil and Chile, one of the "friendliest" Asian countries, Pasistan, and Nationalist China, which certainly does not buck its American sugar daddy. Thus we have a tend-tone majority, although a seven-to-four majority would guarantee voting victories on procedural matters.

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The whole situation adds up to but one conclusion—the U. S. is out to make the U. N. a while for American policy.

The U. N. based as it is on the totally impractical concepts of the veto, national sovereignty, and one-nation-one vote, no matter what the size and strength of the various nations, cannot be expected to acidom-pills much in its present form. It is argued that we should organize a "non-Communist U.N." amplow. But left remember that U. N. amplow. But left remember that the control of U. S. foreign policy—time the keystom-of U. S. foreign policy—time the keystom-of U. S. foreign policy—time the world-wide organization through which some in-ternational harmony could be achieved, although we cannot expect to on under from an ill-constituted association smong nations with such differing viewpoints and stages of development.

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development.

The U. S. has nothing to lose, therefore, The U. S. has nothing to lose, therefore, by permitting and in fact urging universal membership in the U. N. But our advocacy of universal membership would greatly enhance our country's position with many countries which, like some American citizens, sometimes wonder just what the U. S. is

THE 'LINCOLN PLAN' PAYS OFF

A TIME-TESTED management policy has again paid off. This month the Lincoln consecutive year, distributed to its 1.082 workers a boqus based on the individual worker's pidenticle. This hours, on the average, amounted to 104 per cent of the worker's rigidure aernings during the year, bringing the year bringing to statement of the year. In the same properties of the year bringing the worker's production. This bonus, on the average, amounted to 104 per cent of the worker's rigidure aernings during the year. bringing the average total earnings for a Lincoln worker in 1815 to \$1.466.

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In his new book, Incentive Management, the originator of the plan, J. F. Lincoln, says his system is neither gift nor profit sharing. The difference, 'he writes,' is that just being in the organization is not a measure of reward as is true in the operation of profit sharing or yearly bonus as usually handled. This bonus plan goes very much farther than that. The man is rewarded for all the things he does that are of help and pensileed if he does not do as well as others in all these same ways? The company, which is the world's largest

The company, which is the wories largest manufacture of are welding equipment, pays moderate but industry-average wages and seeks up production scales for various jobs. Beyond that production norm the worker gate a bonus, based on his individual effort. The average worker income this year, \$7,446,

The Lincoln plan is in some ways compai-sable to the cooperative, in which members she to the cooperative, in which members receive seturn according to the amount of business to the productivity. In both cases the moor their productivity, In both cases the moor their productivity, In both cases the moor their production instead to the producers, who thus have more incentive to greater production than they do under usual corporate procedure. And that greater production gains larger returns for the workers, the stockholders' and the company. Mr. Lincoln's contribution to business practice warrants study by men or organiza-The Lincoln plan is in some ways compar-

practice warrants study by men or organiza-tions interested, as most of us are, in in-creasing productivity and profit. As the Lin-coln people say, "Neither socialism, com-munism nor Washington can match this".

MAKE COFFEE 'ONE FOR THE ROAD' threeduy celebrations of Christmas and New Year cent 846 dead, and more than 10,000 injured in ear excited the second sec

A BOUT 50 years ago a man stepped off a trolley. A "horseless carriage" ran over him. This man thus became the nation's first On the average, about 100 Americans die on the highways every day. Other persons, victim of a previous day's crash, linger on in

From The St. Louis Dispetch UNCLE SAM'S IRON CURTAIN

THE asinine workings of the McCarran Internal Security Act have cast the United States in the ludicrous role of an international ventriloquist. With one voice ional ventriloquist. With one voice use intellectual freedom and the free

ediredwar.

Since the guise of protecting Americans from "undestrables", has kept many foreign accentise, thinkers and experts in many fields from even temperary admission to that United States. For under the McCarran Act, allyone connected now or ever with totalization access—on matter how vague or Sessions the country.

been unable to obtain visas under the act's vague definition of "undesirable". Two of the meetings ironically, were to have been sponsored by the United Nations Education Scientific and Cultural Organization. The other, that of the International Red Cross, will be held in Canada.

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Not only is this senseless, but it is hurting
us in the world at large. For in effect we
are ringing down our own Iron Curtain. We
are telling the world that we are afraid to
expose our country and our people to a
few foreigners of uncertain political views
or associations.

C. E. G. B. Goad, candidate for alderman in Hertford, England, voted for his rival and lost by one vote. Just goes to show that pol-ities is no place for chivalry.—St. Louis

'If There's Anything I Hate It's Sloppy Neighbors'



People's Platform

Letters should be brief, written on one side of the paper. The writer's name must be signed, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

Keep After 'Em

CHARLOTTE

Editors, The News;
THANKS for your fine reporting on the "Caudle Affair", and please keep on after McGrath and Clark. They are the gullty ones, too.

—B. C. DIXON.

Attention: Females KOREA

SAW an article in Stars & Stripes about your newspaper. I've been trying to find a paper I could write too. You see, I don't get enough mail from home and I couldn't write to my hometown paper as my girl might find out.

paper as my girl might find out.

Here's a description of myself: I'm five feet, eight inches tall, have auburn hair and brown eyes and weigh 175 pounds. I'm 22 years old like to have some letters from Charlotte Semale population if possible—that is, between the ages of 16 and 25.

er 105 and 25.

If I don't get any replies, I think I'll buy me some Korean real estate and work the rice paddies here after the war. It would really make me feel good to gets lots of mail. I got a "Dear John" letter right after I got over here, and I had been going pretty steady before. Therefore, I didn't know very many women to write to, So now I're his.

-CPL. JAMES A. SHANE R.A. 15265419 Co. B, 6th Tank Bn. (Hvy) APO 24 Care PM San Francisco.

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States Rights

Editors, THE NEWS:

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A RECENT re-reading of United States history reveals some interesting things about the doctine of States Rights.

Jefferson and Madison preached it at all times insisted upon it when they were in the minority and ignored it when they found themselves in the

of power.

The fact is, the doctrine has not been so much a principle to fight, as a weapon, with which to fight. Helpies otherwise, Kentucky and Virginia used it against the allen and sedition laws of the early Federalist, under President Adams.

It was the slogan of New England states during and before the war of 1812, the weapon they used against Madison and the "Virginis dynasty". They were ready to invoke its power as sovereign states, and secode from the Union because they felt their veillare to be endangered by the party in

The increasing population of the North, changing centers of control and threatening the South's industrial system, put the States Rights weapon in the hands of Dittle folks, and they invoked its provery foundations of their civilization. However, we are insisting that no state has any right to perspect the apytic provides a system which strikes down the happiness and prosperity of another state, or subjects innocent The whole matter is full of interest to the stitu. The whole matter is full of interest to the stu-dent of history and of human nature.

Haphazard Highway Patrol?

Editors, The News;

RECENTLY I applied for a driver's license at the State Highway Parto building on Wilkinson Boulevard. The examination — excluding the subsequent road test — is divided into two parts, a visual test, which checks the applicant's vision and recognition of highway signs, and a written test procedured, questions regarding driving rules and procedures.

I was very surprised when the man who accepted my completed questionnaire immediately crumpled it and threw it away, without looking at it. I had previously studied the booklet on highway regulations and thought I had most answers correct, but several I was not sure of and was anxious to ascertain the correct answers.

tain the correct answers.

But even more important to the driving public, it seems, is the probability that some applicants who like myself, do not hold a ligense, have not acquainted themselves with the laws and regulations. When no one checks their questionnaire they may drive with a temporary permit, pending driving test, with inadequate knowledge of the rules of the rest, with inadequate knowledge of the rules of the regular license without learning these laws.

During the time I was in the Patrol office, at least one other applicant's questionnaire was libitives crumpiled and thrown away, by another official, who did not read if.

Do these men pressume they can tell by looking

Do these men presume they can tell by looking at someone whether or not he or she passed the test? Is the filling out of this form just some meaningless bureaucratic procedure which North Carolina taxpayers must support?

It seems to me that the State Highway Patrol, which is trying to lessen automobile accidents, had sest check its own household. HOUSEWIFE

(Mr. W. S. Privett, in charge of the local driving license office, states that questionnaires should be corrected and questions answered erroneously should be explained to the applicant by the official who grades the questionnaire. — Editors, The News.)

Many Captured Communists Have Gone Over To The U.N.

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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Washington

How difficult it is to end a war,
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again in Korea. The examily limited
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again in Korea. The examily limwas a shock in demonstrated ence
was a shock in the communist was so low in comparison to
the list of missing in action. Yet
it has apparently opened the way
to an armittie, block on the exchange of prisoners has not got
into the beadlines out of Tokyo.
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of captured communists, both Chinese and North Korean, have continue to the communisties of the
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Chinese who have been taken. Some
have goose so far as to have the
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Community prisoners have been
well treated in U. N. prison camps.
They have been given better food
and clothing than the prison camps.
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and clothing than the community of the co

nist armies. This was true of Soviet Russian forces in World War II, with no records of casualizes and the world war II, with no records of casualizes and the world war II, with no records of casualizes could determine. If the man do not return home, then his family presumed that he was dead or a prisoner.

The world was the was dead or a prisoner. The contract of the Chinese and North Korean Communist armies. A company roll all, such as is carefully taken and kept in the U. S. Army, is unheard have been persuaded or coerced in changing sides and they have been persuaded or coerced in changing sides and they have been persuaded or coerced in changing sides and they have been persuaded or coerced in changing sides and they have been contractive was often to be summitted to the world was the world was often to be summitted to the world was the world was the world was the world was the world war II escaled by the Communists may have escaped from prise at the world war II escaped prisoners were given refuge with the world war II escaped prisoners were given refuge with reindly native families who risked them. That was particular by true in the Philippines.

prisoners were given refuge with friendly native families who risked friendly native families who risked the project them. That was particularly true in the Philippines.

How a truce will be enforced, if it is once achieved, is a matter for concern at the highest level it is once achieved, is a matter for concern at the highest level with a pledge that if the terms with a pledge that if the terms with a pledge that if the terms are violated, then all-out measures will be taken against both the North Koreans and the Chinese.

That would be a very doubtful to preparing a kind of powder train ready for the spark which would convert a limited war into an all-out war. In other words, colamity could become classified the millions that the masters of the millions that the masters of the millions that the masters of communism would ruthlessly throw into battle. In the saying first attributed to Pyrthus, "One more such victory and we are undone."

Act Of Real Charity Boosts Ruark's Faith In Broadway

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK
THE SPIRIT OF Christmass NAT
Ing been variously translated in
terms of nearly everything, including a psychiatric approach to Sania
Claus and the fact that the bride of
your bosom must be overjoyed with
a new floor ware. I still believe
Of Henry, most nearly had it labeled
when he wrote a story called, "The
Gifts of the Magit".
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ressured, lovely hair, in order to
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to but a special set of fancy combs
for the now nonexisten hair. A
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NEW YORK cated at 1 East 104th 8t., here, and THE SPIRIE OF fortistmas having been variously translated as ac. They are at a rough age for in terms of nearly everything, including a psychiatric approach to Santon or less dominate the field. Their class and the fact that the bride of an are floor waxer, I still believe that the immortal embezzler, O. Henry, most nearly had it table the tops, Stiff like baseball gloves down the worde a story called, "The Gifts of the Machiner the sale of the control of the contro

mud but chartable blackmail on their friends, and sandbagging some wholesale prices from clothing and sports dealers. And the press agent, who works for money and who lives by space for his clients, has actually gone to work on the deal for no space and no fee. This I consider a mod-ern miracle of the Yule.

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I like it as an example of Christmas giving in that there is no thought of personal gain, and no real necessity to do it. The donors of time and effort can scarcely afford the time or the effort, allow more, it is not a necessary thing for the kids'— they will be comfortably. It is not a necessary thing for the kids'— they will be comfortably. It summodishly clad, comfortably it is not expenditude to the comfortably. It is not necessary the confortable in the comfortable in the property of the comfortable in the confortable in the confortable in the comfortable in the c

contribution here.

It's just nice, I think, that some young women who are still battling the career business would stop to remember that a young girl might like a new and possibly fancy frock for Christmas, instead of some-body's dreary idea of alms.

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I am a suspicious fellow and New
York, in the press-agent-actress
leazue, is full of angles, but short
on angels. There do not seem to be
any angles to this, which is almost
like discovering the milk of human
christmas to the four anonymous
angels, and to the press agent
urned Santa Claus, who have suddenly rebuilt my faith in Broadway.

Drew Pearson's Tax Injustices Undermine Democracy Merry-Go-Round in jail, plus two years suspended sentence. The U. S. Judge who let Smith off with this light sentence, Arthur J. Mellott, the year before had sentenced two boys who stole a jalopy, and took it across a state line, to two years in jail.

Mestry-Go-Round

Washington

Hele are a few illustrations of how the Minister oppraise under the present system whost injustice oppullers settle their tackraud cases without going to sixle,
while the little fellows with no pull got to jail or suffer
severe hardship.

It's this kind of tex injustice that undermines demonomorphisms of tex injustice that it was sounded by his late father. However, the Internal Revenue Office demanded that he pay just the same,
though his salary was only 250 a week and he had a
to pay up at the rate of \$2 a week to a total of \$18,52.

This, however, was not fast enough for the Treasury,
and a lien was alapped on his salary for the remaining
\$15,54. This got him into trouble with his employer who
fired.

He was unable to find full-time work, his youngest
\$1,000 in Federal Court if.

fired. He was unable to find full-time work, his youngest child became ill, the family doctor had not been paid, and the child died. She was buried in pottery field at Government expense.

This burial expense probably about equaled the improper tax assessment of \$8451 wrung from Mr. Massey. Office of Deputy Collector 2 justed nothing. Finally the Office of Deputy Collector 2 justed nothing Tinally the the mistale. "If you are assessed again, just ignore it."

That was the experience of one little taxpayer who d not hire a political lawyer or pull wires.

Mushroom Frauds

ILLUSTRATION No. 2.—Took place in the mushroom industry in Chester County, Ps. Five small mushroom for the county of the coun

illegal profits.

However, while the five little mushroom growers went to jail, J. B. Swayne was finally excused from criminal prosecution by the Justice Parks because he was elderly and the trial might injure hits because he was elderly and the trial might injure hits because he was elderly and the trial might injure hits because he was elderly and the trial might injure hits because he was elderly and the roll might injure hits because he was indicated in four counts of income evasion involving about \$37,000 in taxes, pleaded guilty and was given 50 days

100. But suddenly he got a call from the White House. Caudie was recently fined by the White House for stopping the prosecution of fraud cases involving friends. But this time, it exists the White House which called Caudie and asked that the case against Sachs be held up pending a conference with Sachs' new attorney. A. Schwimmer of Kanasa City.

WHITE HOUSE PHONE Call

LILUSTRATION No. 4—In January, 1890. President Truman sent a message to Congress urging full college tion of income taxes and viscorous prosecution of lax frauds. Shortly after that a call from the White House stopped the prosecution of a tax fraud.

The fraud was charged against a prominent Missourfan. Tring Sachs, operator of "Shoe Styles" in St. Louis. Bit case had been sent by Internal Revenue to the Justice sending it to the Lamar Caulde was on the verge of sending it to the Caulde was on the verge of sending it to the Trum Caulde was on the verge of sending it to the Trum the White House.

Caulde was recently if from the White House.

White House Phone Call

Kansas City.

On the surface, it would appear proper for the White House merely to ask for a conference with an atterney. However, Sachs knew the game of hiring the American Chough he lived in St. Louis, he had reached across that lein each hired a new Kansas City attorney who was close to President Truman's most intimate Kansas City firend. You Drivend. You Drivend.

After that the Sachs case was held up on the grouthat a trial would seriously injure his health—an excused repeatedly in recent years to avoid criminal prosection.