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#### THE TASK OF THE UNITED NATIONS

TOMORROW one of the nation's top
I officials, Secretary of State Dean
Acheson, begins what may be his final and
most frustrating diplomatic assignment. The
seventh session of the General Assembly,
scheduled to last for three months, will convene at the united Nation's building overlooking New York's East River. It will be a
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Russia is sending its strongest delegation
ever. 72 persons, headed by Foreign Minister
Vishinsky of the acid tongue and sharp wit,
and including Ambassadors Gromyko and
Zarabin. Until after Election Day Secretary
of State Acheson will carry the ball for the
West practically alone. Canada's capable
Minister for Foreign Affairs, Lester Pearson,
will be on hand. But most of Europe's top
diplemats, including Britain's Foreign Secretary Eden and France's Foreign Minister
Schuman, will not. They reason. unfortunately with justification, that the U. S. delesation may be guarded in discussing some
issues until a new President, or Presidentelect, can bring his foreign policy to bear
on these issues. Statements made in Assembly debate by foreign delegations might
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create new cumpaign Issues and lead to charges that other countries are meddling in U. S. politics.

By the time these European officials arrive, Mr. Acheon will be a "lame duck" Secretary, and presumbly will coordinate his work with that of his successor. If, as seems likely if General Eisenhower is elected, the successor is John Foster Dulles, who has sharply criticated foreign policy of late, this mid-session transition will be no easy matter. But there will be plenty of equally knotly problems to tackle right away. The Korean issue, on while so little progress has been made at Panmunjom, will be laken up. The other main issue on the species has deen late the control of the control of

AS AN added attraction, or detraction. Senator McCarran of Newada has chosen this moment to investigate possible subversive influences of persons connected with the U. N. Typically, he has reached his conclusion already, before the investigation. The situation, he says, is "truly startling." The ferreling out of Communists from positions of official trust in our government must go on reentlessty. So must be curbing of activities of Communists, such as those in the U. N. who under protection of diplomatic immunity are able to conspire against the U. S. Most unfortunately for U. S. security and the cause of peace. Senator McCarran is not one to place this necessary work, a proper function of the FBI, in proper perspective. Lest week, as the American

"When we set up the United Nations, we thought we were setting up an organiza-tion for the peace of the world. Little did we believe the United Nations would be a

vantage ground for the infiltration of the United States."

United States."

Of course Communists will try to inflitrate this country through the U. N., as
through any other organization, public or
private. Of course there will be persons who
will, as Senator McCarran darkly expects,
refuse to answer the question: "Are you a
Communist." A good many members of the
U. N. secretariat and delegations will
promptly answer "Yes" to that question.
After all, this world organization is not
exclusively American or democratic.
Our point is this. Eternal vigilance is
essential, but probes and charges must not
detract from the aviful problems and solid
accomplishments of the U. N.

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AST WEEK, the U. N.'s faithful and dogged Secretary General. Tryave Lie, of Noway, said a few things which want asying when the nations of the world face tremendous problems—problems which the He realistically faced the fact that the world situation "has not changed in any fundamental way for the better".

He reminded those who say the U. N. is imposent, because of the velo, that with the exception, of questions of membership, amendment of the Charler and election of the Secretary-General either a simple or two-thirds majority of the member nations can

act effectively, as they did in the case of Korea.

He reminded those persons, of East and West, who object to inclusion of new members that anything less than real universality is to leave barred the doors to such influence for peace and freedom and human rights as the United Nations can exercise. He reminded those who fear that regional pacts by-pass the U. N' that the experience of the past two years has demonstrated that the real place of such pacts in the struggle for collective security is, on the contrary, to serve as important, indeed essential, consonais in the building of a world-wide collective security system based upon the United Kathons.

Finally, he wolced his conception of the place of the U. N. in respect to today's problems, with these words:

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Those, too, are our sentiments. This approach to the U. N. and its delegations, on the part of individual citizens, can result in some progress at the session opening to-

#### HABITUAL CRIMINAL LAW NEEDED

of a law with graduated penalties for habitual criminals.

The defendant was a 30-year-old Negro woman who was charged with slaying a Negro-man by cutting him repeatedly with they larged edges of a spit-drink bottle. She waived preliminary hearing, and will face trial in Superior Court.

The slaying was a tragedy. But equally alarming is the flet that the woman had repeatedly shown tendencies to violence in the past. Though she is only 30, she has been arrested 38 times on various charges, 18 of which involved assault with hands and flists or assault with a deadly weepon.

Obviously the system of justice now in vogue failed to impress the woman with the

basic fact that human life is valuable, and that it is not to be taken lightly. Her re-peated convictions, with the customary light penalties for assault, merely encouraged her to go out and do violence again. If North Carolina had a habitual criminal

If North Carolina had a habitual criminal law, her repeated penalities would have been increasingly severe. Under such a law, she would have been removed from society long ago instead of being turned loose to threaten others. Such a law, combined with a more realistic rehabilitation system, would cure as well as prevent. This is a job for the legal profession, and we would suggest that an appropriate committee of the Bar Association undertake a sview toward working out a better system in this state.

From The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

### IT'S FUN TO GET LETTERS IN A MAILBOX

Too often there are bills.

Whatever there may be in the box, we take it for granted. We seldom remember that trains speed over continents, ships cross occums and planes fly the air that we may get a letter.

Of course many persons don't have full fun in receiving their mail. They lack a mailbox and lose the adventure of going to it each morning.

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MAILBOXES line the road and the postman comes along. He stops at each box.
The people hurry down to see what he has
left them.

Maybe there is a card from a friend. Perhaps a note from a daughter. Possibly a
letter from Korea.

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Sometimes there is notice of a meeting. Most fun of all is for people who live in Most fun of all is for people who live in the real country. Early, before the postman Too often there are bills.

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Whatever there may be in the box, we for the stamp. Then they lift the tiny red flag and it signals the postman to stop.

He pauses, gets the letter and the money, lowers the flag and goes on. The people look out, see that the flag is down and go to the box again, this time to see if he has left any-thing.



'He's Taking An Awful Beating, Folks'

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld m publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense,

GOP Chairman Pleased CHARLOTTE

Editor. The News:

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unity above party considerations, we feel that

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Italy.
There is hope in your editorial of Thursday.
gum well for the future of America!
—JAMES M. BALEY, JR.
State GOP Chalrman

# Good News For Democrats

science.

If I know The News, we will find that from now on, its senie of guilt will be so strong that the paper will lean backward and give the Democrats every possible break in news coverage, editorials, and form letters. In this respect your time newspaper has character, because very few other poper. Sienchower papers in the South have even a pro-Eisenhower.

### Why Back A Candidate?

With State of the coliorial stating that The LAST aight I read the coliorial stating that The LAST aight I read the coliorial stating that The LAST aight I read to the result of the residency. I was surprised. I do not see where any public servant can take a partisan stand.

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Memories For Willis Smith

AND please look you now, and see who it is who calls President Truman's whistle-stop campaign "abusive". Look who we have now who says that he does not "subscribe to a campaign of abuse who will be a subscribed to a campaign of abuse who will be a subscribed to a campaign of abuse will be a subscribed by the subscrib

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#### Ike Endorsement Applauded

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JESSE W. FAGE JR., Chairman JRNES OPELL, Chum, Public Relations N. C. Citizen For Eisenbewer

#### Note Of Appreciation

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Editors. The News.

I HAVE relinquished command of the 4674th ground observation squadron and the Charlotte Air Defense Filter Center to Captain Mike Janski, due to my reassignment to the command of our parent unit in Atlanta, Ga.

The considerable progress that has been made during the past five months is due largely to the complete cooperation I have received from your staff. Please extend to them my thanks and my hope that they will extend similar support to my

### Reporters Dislike Ike Because He Surrendered To Expediency

By JOSEPH ALSOP

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By MARQUIS CHILDS

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#### **Drew Pearson's** Dewey Advised Ike Not To Back McCarthy Merry-Go-Round

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Deway and Bee-Pull story of from Deway private assists with the General before the latter's endorsement of McCarthy is gradually leaking out. Deway has kept completely in the background, but in this case had a fine-bour season with the in New York, begged him to shum McCarthy. His reasons were that law would win. Deway told how he had gone to Illinous in 1498 against his better judgment to endorse Gov. Duright to shum McCarthy. His reasons were that law would win. Deway told how he had gone to Illinous in 1498 against his better judgment to endorse Gov. Duright in the Milwauke. Speech was all over, McCarthy ground to the complete of the complete of the latter of the Milwauke speech and in the Milwauke. The General finally are completely in the background, but in this case had a first propel are cocciliated against the to be Secretary of the Interior II Eisenhowser is elected. . . . However, Dan may be a first propel are cociliated and the complete of the state to much be a first propel are cociliated and the complete of the state to much be a first propel are cociliated and the complete of the state to much be a first propel are cociliated to the state to much be a first propel are cociliated and the state of the state