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In the political campaign - the bi-partisan foreign policy ~~is~~ is out. With only several days of the election battle remaining, the agreement to keep world affairs out of ~~the~~ politics goes out ~~of~~ the window. Tonight in New York President Truman called off the arrangement whereby both sides confined their assault to domestic issues. He claims that Governor Dewey has, in Truman's words -- "torn off the mask of bi-partisanship."

(Today campaigning in New England, the ^{Presidential} Republican candidate made reference to such matters as that famous mission to Moscow, which the White House planned and which was called off ~~at~~ the advice of secretary of State Marshall.) Referring to diplomatic representatives whom he might send abroad, Dewey said he would not, in his words - "pull the rug from under them." So, that now is followed by the Truman declaration that the ~~big~~ bi-partisan foreign policy is at an end -- so far as the political campaign is concerned.

Today the President continued his electioneering in New York and tonight in Brooklyn he accused the Republican party of isolationism and charged the G O P tried, in presidential words, "to mutilate the Marshall Plan." He also uttered another defense of that famous mission to Moscow, saying the idea was okay.

It remains to be seen how Governor Dewey will reply to the Truman blast on international affairs. Will he, too, take the attitude that the bi-partisan foreign policy is at an end -- as the campaign closes?

Meanwhile Gov. Warren, speaking tonight in San Francisco, in one of the most effective speeches of the campaign, referred to the present government as not being an administration -- only a remnant of one. He pointed out that our 2-party system of government was designed for the very purpose of getting rid of a regime when it has been in office too long, is overburdened with bureaucracy, torn with dissension -- and when our country needs new blood.

COMMUNITY CHEST

This may be the week before Election. But it is more than that. For this is Community Chest Week. And in almost every community in the country. So, let's all do our civic duty this week. And, again next week, when we vote.

U.N.

The Security Council of the United Nations is buzzing with rumors. (In Paris today, the Council met to consider that resolutions which suggests penalties against Israel -- if the Jewish State does not give up territory won recently in the battle of the Southern Desert, the Negeb.) The word in U N circles is that yesterday Secretary of State George Marshall agreed to back the proposal -- with its call for punitive measures against Israel. The American delegation supporting this resolution.

(All of which was made the more interesting by President Truman's ^{political Campaign} address in New York last night, in which he took the strongest stand thus far -- in favor of the Jewish State.)

In the Security Council today, instead of action, there was a strange flurry of excitement, hesitation, uncertainty, delay -- and a buzz of rumors. Some sort of debate began, but it was tentative -- meaningless.

~~The American Delegation proposed that there be~~

~~consecutive translations - instead of simultaneous translations. That is, that each speech be translated not while it was being spoken, but afterward, which takes up more time, slower - delay.~~

Delegation advisers got together in groups, whispering among themselves, going into huddles. (The rumor spread -- that the American Delegates had received new instructions from home, new orders from President Truman -- that they had been told to reverse their position. Instead of supporting the resolution, with its talk of penalties against Israel, the American Delegation was now told to oppose any such thing - although Secretary of State Marshall had yesterday promised to support the British-Chinese proposal.)

Then came a motion made by Canadian Delegate General A. G. L. McNaughton. He was on record as supporter of the resolution. But now, after some whispered consultation, he suggested that a sub-committee be named to study the matter. He was supported by British Delegate Cadogan, although Cadogan had promised to bring the resolution before the Council today. But

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now he said that, although he regretted the delay, he agreed with the proposal to put the whole thing off until some other time. So the ~~resolution~~ resolution ordering Israel to give up the captured areas in the Negeb, under a threat of penalties- ~~will now not be~~ ^{will now not be} ~~considered~~ considered - not until after our own American election day, we are told.

Immediately afterward, the newsmen questioned the members of the American delegation. Had they received orders from President Truman to reverse themselves? The press officer of the Delegation replied: "We have been instructed to refer all questions on the matter to the White House."

Soon after that, Secretary Marshall left suddenly for London. The official explanation is that he is flying for a weekend trip on what are called - "purely personal affairs." But the word in Paris is that Secretary Marshall, in London, may discuss the sudden change of attitude by the American Delegation today.

GREECE

Martial Law in Greece atonight--after a decree in which Premier Sofoulis placed the whole country under military rule. Why this grave emergency measure? The answer is not any too clear. The Government at Athens explains it as follows -- "For Psychological Reasons to make the nation aware of the critical period in its history." Critical period meaning - Red Guerrillas.

Weeks ago we heard how Government troops defeated the Communist Insurgents in their chief stronghold, the Grammos Mountains. The Reds were ousted from their principal bastion. But since then Communist activity has flared up in another rugged section in that very rugged land called Greece--the Vitsa Mountains. The Red Guerrillas are described as making hit and run raids far and wide -- and there is Martial Law in Greece tonight.

FRANCE

(The coal mine strike in France shows increasing signs of breaking up.) Today, Non-Communist leaders of coal mine unions that are not Red made a statement to the French Premier. They told him that they were appealing to their Union members to go back to work immediately -under the protection of Security forces, Police and Soldiers. This is described by the Paris dispatch ^{as} ~~in the following words~~, "The first major break in the Communist strike front, which had been cracking all week under a growing back-to-work movement."

~~Earlier word today told how soldiers and police captured still more coal mines in various parts of France-including one of the biggest, held by Red strong arm squads for twenty-six days. They vowed they'd fight against any attack, but gave up in the face of security forces backed up by rumbling tanks.~~

FOLLOW FRANCE

The French coal strike is having repercussions in the world of American labor -- A F of L President Green making reply tonight to John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. A couple of days ago Lewis suggested to Green that President Truman should call off Marshall Plan aid to France, because the funds were being used to break the French coal strike.

So now Green writes to Lewis that the coal strike in France is a Communist affair, designed to establish red control. He notes that both he and Lewis are bitterly opposed to Communism, and ~~cannot~~ understand why the mine union chieftain spoke up in support of the French Reds.

This is followed by a message to Lewis from two French Labor leaders - non-Communist. They tell him that the coal strike ^{was} ~~was~~ instigated by Soviet Russia, to sabotage the Marshall Plan -- and they inform Lewis that the statement he made is being used as red propaganda.

BRITISH STEEL

American

Here's something for ~~you~~ [^] business men to think about, what the labor Government in London is going to do with the British Steel Industry. "Nationalization is the word. But, now we hear that its to be Socialism slightly mixed-up. Today's London disptach calls it - "Jigsaw Nationalization." The idea is to combine State Ownership with private competition.

~~The bill to be presented to Parliament calls for~~
The Government ^{is} [^] to take over ^{the one h} [^] ~~the~~ hundred and seven major firms in the Steel Industry, ^{but these} [^] ~~and combine them in a~~
~~National Corporation. This National Corporation, run~~

~~by the Government, is to purchase the stock of the various firms in the British Steel Industry, payment to be made with~~
~~stock in the National Corporation.~~

~~The stock of the Private companies is to be bought at market rates, and is expected to cost about three hundred million pounds, a billion and two hundred million dollars. The National Corporation will issue its own stock for that amount, and divide it among the private shareholders.~~

~~The private companies will~~ ~~then~~ continue to exist

and retain their individual identities, ~~though they will be controlled financially by the government-owned national corporation.~~

They ~~will~~ ^{will} be allowed to run their own business, and compete with each other - in the regular way of Commerce. They will, that is, so long as they produce the right amount of steel - the right quantity and quality.

Which means that the private firms will have to play their part in a steel production plan drafted by the Government. National planning in steel, with the Government prescribing the amounts to be turned out. - And as long as the companies fill the bill, they will operate under conditions of private enterprise, free competition.

Its a mixed kind of socialism, all right - "jigsaw Nationalization." And it's in contrast with the British Nationalization of the coal mines, which is under tight Government control, a purer kind of Socialism. But then the Government operation of the coal mines is running in the red, and right now shows a deficit of twenty

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three million ^(pounds) ~~million~~ a year, ninety-two million dollars, which has to be made up by the British taxpayer.

Whereas- the new fangled Nationalization of Steel is expected to run at a profit. By combining - State Ownership and Private Competition.

You businessmen try to figure that out. *And, as you know we here in America are paying some of the bill for the experiments in socialism the British are making.*

DUKE OF EDINBURGH

From London we hear about the world's number one example of - the young expectant father. Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the Crown. We are told that, while waiting for the blessed event, he is like many another young expectant father. He has become more serious and sedate.

Before his marriage to the daughter and heiress of the King and Queen, Prince Philip was noted for being the gay, frolicsome sort - dashing around London at breakneck speed, ^{in a} ~~the~~ sporty, rakish roadster. At cocktail affairs - the life of the party. In the country, his favorite amusement was to go to rural pubs, drink pints of beer, and play skittles with the local characters - skittles being a kind of rustic bowling, which goes very well with the foaming brew. Beer and skittles.

Then there was his bachelor dinner at the swanky Dorchester Hotel on the eve of his wedding. ^{They say} Prince Philip had a high old time, gaily grabbing flash bulbs from the news photographers, - and smashing the bulbs

against the wall.

But now all has changed - with approaching paternity. No more whizzing around in the sporty roadster, no more beer and skittles in a country pub; no more crash of bursting flash bulbs at the Dorchester. As a young expectant father, His Royal Highness is undertaking the study of British Constitutional Law. From the Librarian of Windsor Castle, Sir Owen Mores -- ~~instead~~, he has procured a list of books on the British system of Government, Acts of Parliament, the Lords and Commons. The most ponderous of these is a tome by Erskine May on Constitutional Practice.

~~The Duke of Edinburgh is likewise wading through the papers of Prince Albert - who was Prince Consort to Queen Victoria. The Duke himself, as husband of Princess Elizabeth, is destined to be Prince Consort of a Queen - and is making a study of what you do in that situation.~~

All of which would seem to befit the serious mood of a young expectant father. ^{For} the time will come to pass and

soon, the time ~~will come~~ to pace the floor, as hubby
is supposed to do. I suppose His Royal Highness, as he
paces the floor, will be reading the book on
Constitutional Practice.

PERU

Revolution flared today at Lima, capital of Peru. The ~~army~~ garrison of the city turned against President Bustamente and demanded that he resign.

This follows a revolt in Southern Peru, a right wing rebellion by military forces, which seized a considerable part of the country. President Bustamente ordered forces of soldiers to move South and surpress the insurrection. The Lima Garrison, replying to that order today, joined the revolt.

At last reports, the President of Peru was refusing to resign -- refusing in the firmest of words. But the word from Lima is that the rebellion of the garrison of the Capital City seems to indicate - the overthrow of the

Bustamente
Government.
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FOLLOW PERU

The latest news pictures the President
a prisoner in his palace, with orders given to
take him to a plane and fly him into exile - to
Argentina. It was a bloodless revolt of the
Generals.

CITATION

In this world of many surprises, there was a surprised horse today. He ran a race all ~~by~~ himself, and they say the thoroughbred looked around occasionally in amazement, to see no other horses in the race.

7 The great Citation, of course! - So good that he had no competition in the winner-take-all Pimlico Special. Considered so nearly invincible, that no other horse owner thought it worthwhile to enter a thoroughbred against Citation. On a winner -take-all basis - what was the use?

But the prize money was up, and called for an appearance. Normally, its twenty-five thousand dollars. But, only ten thousand, if theres no opposition. So the great race ho^orse went around the track all by himself--- taking the ten thousand.

With Jockey Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, Citation went onto the track with three companions from his own stable-[^]lead ponies. But when he got going, he was all alone. Did he run fast in that absurd race? After it was over, Eddie Arcaro said: "You just can't hold

Citation back." Then Arcaro added: "I guess, for a while, he thought he had some competition. Then when he seemed to feel no horse was near him and apparently wondered why he was out on the track all alone - why, instead of slowing down, he went all the faster."

Racing solo, Citation made it in faster time than some other thoroughbreds have done in the heat of competition -- that good, even in a one horse race.

And now, Nelson, you're up, at the Post. All set? Go!