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Signed in Paris By 16 Nations

Allied Zones of Reich Also Join in Setting Up Permanent Unit

(Charter Text on Page A-22.)

zones unanimously adopted to- yesterday's blast. day a convention binding themselves into a permanent European Costa was saved only by an un- explosions. organization of economic co-

The nations are those taking part in the European Recovery Pro- 100 to 200. gram. The organization is to assure efficient use of the \$5,300,000,-000 the United States has pledged

in the program. vention was adopted and signed at was attributed to the a high leader tories were injured. a conference of Foreign Ministers

"A strong and prosperous European economy," says the preamble, will contribute to the maintenance

the delegates at 12:25 p.m. There were no objections; so he declared it adopted officially. Annexes and

protocols also were adopted. Gruber First Signer. The delegates then attached their

The first signer was Foreign Minister Karl governor for Germany and representative of the British and Ameri-

can zones. The plenary meeting opened in the Clock Room and moved to the in need of repairs. adjoining Hall of Peace for the

In closing it, Mr. Bevin declared, Leningrad to Vladivostok. "the structure of the new organization is one which leaves room for side the port and the ships will not were plotting trouble there. development and for expansion to come alongside the wharves. include all European countries who Gen. Crittenberger said this would

of the organization." journed, the conference unanimously are berthed at the docks. erous response in assisting Europe tions were taken, Gen. Crittenberger in a different light. in its present critical state." This replied: was proposed by Irish Foreign Min-

ister Sean MacBride. The delegates approved Mr. Bev- Soviet ships, chiefly to compass and a.m., EST). Their deputies are to aboard.

meet 45 minutes earlier to prepare this afternoon's agenda. This will include choosing a secretary general, two assistants and an intelligence official boarded them try to get them at hearings to be

Contracting Powers. tracting powers: Austria, Belgium, about 125 feet long. Britain, Denmark, France, Greece, Thomas Reports Big Influx Eire, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg. Of Russians Into Panama Norway, the Netherlands, Portugal, Switzerland, Turkey and the French, British and American New Jersey reports what he terms

They agree to try to get back on Panama since early in 1947. their economic feet as quickly as He claims "there is reason to bepossible in order to be able eventu- lieve that their chief interest is in ally to dispense "with any foreign the . . . Panama Canal Zone."

aid of an exceptional character.' They promised to "augment their production, develop and modernize their industrial and agricultural Police Find Explosives equipment, increase their exchanges, ent, increase their exchanges, progressively barriers to In 'Young Scotland' Raid mutual trade, encourage full em-They recognize "the generous in-

tention of the American people" in nationalist "Young Scotland" movesupplying the dollars with which ment today netted two truckloads of are advanced a couple of years." hope to meet their goals. In Article 1, the Nations "assign ments. themselves as their immediate task Three men were arrested and er whose assassination touched off the setting up and execution of a charged with unauthorized posses-

common recovery program." To this sion of explosives. end they "hereby institute a European organization of economic co-They pledge themselves to bet- singsongs." ter use of "the resources at their disposal in their homelands and in their overseas territories."

They will set up within the framework of the organization "programs of production and of the exchange Overdose of Sleeping Tablets of goods and services," the charter

Seek to End Restrictions. They will seek, it adds, to abolish restrictions "on their exchange and

on their reciprocal payments." "They will pursue their studies now in course on customs unions or analagous systems such as zones of free trade." the document goes on. 16.-Mrs. James Roosevelt was hos-The nations agree "to co-operate

pitalized today for an overdose of (See ERP, Page A-3.) said her condition was "excellent" Court Weighing Fate Of Tojo, 24 Other Japs

trial were completed by the prosecu- the late President, as saying that tion with a ringing declaration that his wife had been taking sedatives all of the defendants-for whom the since the birth of their third child death penalty has been demanded- last January.

As the 11 Allied judges recessed Dr. Watson, who already was at indefinitely to make their decision, St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, former Premier Tojo and his co- on another case when Mrs. Roosedefendants were led to their heavily velt was brought in, gave this acguarded cells in Sugamo Prison.

A verdict is expected within two the prolonged arguments with a the pills were headache tablets. In- and Michael, 16 months. scathing denunciation of the de-stead, she swallowed several sleeping Mrs. Roosevelt, who was a nurse, fendants. He asserted they knew pills. She quickly awakened her cared for Mr. Roosevelt when he Russian boy.

that Japan's acts were illegal. for the Pacific war, but with ag- by Santa Monica.

gressions earlier in Asia.

Tojo and 24 other Japanese wartime Arguments in the two-year-old quoted Mr. Roosevelt, eldest son of

"She can go home any time today or tomorrow Dr. Blake Watson, her physician, said she took "some" tablets accidentally, but added that he did not TOKYO, April 16.-The interna- know how many. He said she took tional war crimes tribunal late today the sleeping pills in the mistaken began deliberating the fate of Hideki belief they were headache tablets. Beverly Hills police, who listed the case as "accidental poisoning,"

were responsible for Japanese ag- Mr. Roosevelt refused to talk with gressions between 1928 and her sur- reporters, but his secretary said he might have a statement later.

count: hat Japan's acts were illegal.

Tojo and his co-defendants are was rushed to Emergency Hospital, ester, Minn. then came to Califorearly with responsibility then to St. John's Harntel in No. 1 and 1

Mrs. Roosevelt is the former 1941.



May 1 Reported Date for Communist Revolt; 26 Declared Implicated and Arrested

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 16 .- outlawed in Brazil. Police with-Federal police declared today held his name, but said his arrest was expected soon. the explosion of an army Firemen still are seeking 12 girl arsenal, fatal to 23 persons, was employes who were trapped and intended as the beginning of a possibly killed in a nearby textile

Bogata" here May 1. minister, Gen. Canrobert Pereira da immediately after the blast.

explained delay in the explosion.

been arrested so far, the police \$1,000,000. statement said, and "directly impli- Walls crumbled for a mile around

Fishing Craft Reported

Launches at Cristobal

these sources said

(See SHIPS, Page A-4.)

GLASGOW, April 16.-A police

raid on headquarters of the extreme

explosives and sheaves of docu-

bunch of lads. They often had

Condition 'Excellent';

Doctor Says She Got

Medicine by Error

By the Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April

sleeping tablets. But her doctor

By the Associated Press

of the Communist Party, which is

Communist plot for a "second Police said one person was caught carrying grenade caps. Seven wom-The police said the Communists an Communists were arrested for intended to kill the Brazilian war distributing Communist pamphlets

PARIS, April 16.—Sixteen na- Costa, who left the vicinity of the Authorities also became suspicious tions and Germany's western arms depot 50 minutes before after hearing reports that a small airplane had flown over the area The official account said Da just before the first of five heavy Police said unidentified persons

the military arsenal. Twenty - six Communists have Damage was expected to exceed

and others in the French Foreign 5 Soviet Ships Reach Communist Outbreak Ministry. Canal for Repair, but Is Possible in U. S., The chairman, British Foreign Remain Outside Port Congress Is Warned

Under Surveillance From Advance Data on Bogota Were Given Marshall

By the Associated Press

BALBOA, Canal Zone, April The last was Gen. Sir 16.—Lt. Gen. Willis Critten- hint that Colombia's blood-spat- He said he thought the jobs would Brian Robertson, British military berger, commander of United tered revolt pattern may be used be filled shortly. States armed forces in the Carib- in the United States spurred a Mr. Hoffman denied that Daniel bean, said today five small congressional committee today W. Bell, Washington banker and Russian ships had arrived un- to dig deeper for facts. announced at Cristobal Harbor

want a complete explanation of the fused by one man on doctor's orders. The vessel, described as fishing reasons why the State Department craft, were believed en route from went ahead with the Pan Ameri-will not fill other jobs in the orcan Conference at Bogota despite The repair work will be done out-definite word that the Communists

The department itself said Secrewill genuinely subscribe to the aim prevent them from cluttering up tary of State Marshall scornfully harbor facilities. Usually, ships rejected any motion that "a hand-Before the morning meeting ad- which put in at Cristobal for repairs ful of Communists" could intimi-

When asked whether this was the But Representative Brown, Reto the United States for its "gen-

Brown Demands Answers. he asked, "did they (de-Some of the repair work on the partment officials) go blindly into in's suggestion that they reassemble radio equipment, will require moving this conference knowing there in a closed meeting at 5 p.m. (11 the ships, so their crews will remain might be trouble? Why did they permit themselves and the country The vessels arrived Wednesday to be put in a ticklish position?" morning. Well-informed sources Mr. Brown said he wants the ansaid Panama Canal authorities and swers to those questions and will

other officers and selecting a permanent headquarters for the organization of a House sources said. committee set up to look into the A naval official described the ships background of the destructive as the Barkentine type belonging to Bogota uprising — particularly to The document names these con- the Russian fishing fleet. They are learn whether this country's Central Intelligence Agency had warned

Gen. Marshall there might be trouble in the Colombian capital. Yesterday's hearing brought evidence of a number of such warnings. sentative Thomas, Republican, of Afterward the State Department aware of the situation itself and a "startling influx" of Russians into "saltily"

the American republics were not going to be intimidated by Communists or anybody else. Gaitan Likened to Wallace. Fifteen Soviet ships "of the fish-But the thing that stood out in pected to do so by Tuesday. sharpest focus was the double admay be ahead in this country. First, Rear Admiral R. H. Hillen- spent by

Gaitan, the Colombain liberal lead- as far as ECA is concerned.

the revolution, was a figure "like reporters: "They seem to be a nice extreme left and the Communists." (See COLOMBIA, Page A-3.)

MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT.

Romelle Theresa Schneider, a na-

-AP Photo.

Mrs. James Roosevelt Suffers

British Steel Prices Reduced \$4 a Ton

LONDON, April 16.-A reduction of sheet steel prices of \$4 a ton, effective Monday, was announced

After Monday it will drop to \$102.20. whom the delegates will support at The decrease is a result of in- the national convention. creased efficiency in numerous Brit-

paign to fight inflation and increase on Palestine. The company's general meeting was told by Deputy Chairman Sir Rowland Smith that prices of automobiles, trucks and tractors for export would be cut Monday by £7

to £18 (\$28 to \$72). U. S. Attache Pays \$625 For Accident in Soviet

cence. They were married in April, here. The Army Department in

Hoffman Names FitzGerald as **ERP Food Chief**

Appointee Called Leading Authority

On Procurement

By Chalmers M. Roberts Dennis A. FitzGerald, former secretary general of the International Emergency Food Council, was named today to run the food division in the European Recovery Program.

He was described by Paul G. Bodies still are sought in the in the central railway station had Hoffman. Economic Co-operation debris of the Deodoro Arsenal. The warned passengers earlier against Administrator who made the apinjured are estimated to number boarding trains which would pass pointment, as "probably the greatest authority in the world on food procurement.'

Mr. FitzGerald had recently been recalled by the Agriculture Depart-The 28-article, 3,000-word conthe Office of Foreign Agriculture Relations. But, Mr. Hoffman said, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson agreed to release him to take the

He will continue to aid the Agriculture Department, with which he will work closely in his new position. May Fill Top Posts Soon.

Mr. Hoffman said reports that the recovery program was being Intelligence Chief Reports delayed because he had refused to take in State Department personnel were "nonsense."

The ECA nead said President Truman has before him a "list of several nominations" for both the deputy administrator and roving An open warning and a guarded ambassador posts in the new agency.

former Undersecretary of the Treasury, had turned down the deputy For one thing, the lawmakers job, but admitted it had been re-The administrator indicated he



D. A. FITZGERALD -AP Photo. posts are chosen. At present, the ECA has only 12 or 15 employes outside of administrative personnel while there are 14,000 job applica-

tions on hand Mr. Hoffman and one of his assistants, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, said ECA now is obtaining "letters of intent" from the 16 European that Gen. Marshall had commented nations to be aided and from China These letters are a pledge by the foreign nations to negotiate agreements on terms of the aid program One nation already has replied favorably and the others are ex-

It was made clear by another of monition in Congress that trouble Mr. Hoffman's assistants, Richard Bissell, jr., that no money is being koetter, head of the CIA, told Mr. under the program, although the Brown's committee that "conditions department is helping with "paper in Colombia are similar to those in work" and will do so for another partment is performing "no opera-Admiral Hillenkoetter said Jorge tions whatever in the legal sense

Not Involved in Politics. When asked if any grain ship-Henry Wallace in our country"-a ments would leave for Italy before A woman caretaker next door told man who played along "with the the Sunday elections, Mr. Hoffman Mr. Wallace was not immediately in the Italian political situation. He said the first shipments under ECA, already announced, are going to France because the need is great-

The administrator indicated it will be some time, probably several ever, urging that partition of the need for a bigger Air Force, even Record, chairman of the American months, before items other than Holy Land be effected without food will begin flowing to Europe delay. But the Palestine section for the economic recovery of the was considered to be very mild.

Washington authorized the payment. elected.

University Women Here Begin Free Entry Is Urged For All News Writers Court Actions to Halt Ouster **District Group Fights Threat of Penalty** For Refusal to Admit Colored Member

The Washington branch of board has ruled that a degree from the American Association of an approved institution is the sole University Women today filed requirement for membership. The court action is the latest desuit against the national asso-velopment in a controversy which ciation and its officers to prevent began more than 18 months ago being ousted from the associa- over the branch's refusal to admit tion and evicted from its club- Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, colored.

a motion for a preliminary injunc- association. tion to prevent the national organiase comes to trial in October.

The suit is based on what the deadline the national group will procase comes to trial in October. The suit is based on what the branch called an "ultimatum" from the national board, giving the Mashington branch until May 6 to decide whether it will change its membership rules or be excluded clubhouse."

Such action, the motion con tended, would divest the branch Croghan, associate of members of their property and Donald R. Richberg, represented vested membership interest and the Washington branch. He said cause "irreparable injury." the motion was filed on the assumption that the forthcoming referendum of members of the Washington branch will indorse its position that

The clubhouse is located at 1634 I street N.W. The suit said that since 1934, the branch had defrayed 49 per cent of the expenses of opthe branch has the right to choose its own members. The national (See UNIVERSITY WOMEN, A-3.) New York Democrats Senate Delays Action Commend Truman and Pending Careful Look

Draft Opponents Begin

Presenting Case Before

House Committee

Hit Wallace Hard State Committee's Action Viewed as Committing 98

from the association.

Votes to President

By J. A. O'Leary By the Associated Press NEW YORK, April 16.-The unanimously commended Presi- look at the \$3,198,100,000 money In his address, before the ASNE question would be disposed of State Democratic Committee to call time out for a careful Press Institute does here. bill to start a 70-group Air dent Truman today in a resoluviewed as committing New the House yesterday over Presi- favorable to us than it has been at the United States except that they two weeks. Mr. Bissell said the de- York's 98 national convention dent Truman's opposition.

votes to his candidacy. The resolution slapped hard at American-Laborites voting "no." Henry Wallace for accepting Com- The vote came a few hours after he said. "Our long-range weapons, munist support and praised the the President had taken a firm which are based on a practical ap-President for his veto of the Taft- stand on the side of Defense Sec- plication of the ideals of freedom, replied, "We haven't been involved Hartley Act, his civil rights pro- 000 at this time to develop a 55- way. gram and his "far seeing vision" in group Air Force. sponsoring the European Recovery

> President on Palestine Policy, how- tinued to declare his belief in the ship of Dwight Marvin, Troy (N.Y.) of 55 groups.

Flynn Saw President. The resolution of commendation was presented by Edward J. Flynn, former national chairman. Mr. Flynn and State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick conferred with Mr. Trupress conference yesterday that

they went away happy. Mr. Fitzpatrick said after today's by the British Iron and Steel Fed- meeting that the Flynn resolution would stand for itself and no fur-The current price is \$106.20 a ton. ther comment would be made on

Before the meeting there had ish plants, the announcement said. been speculation that Mr. Truman The Ford Motor Co. Ltd., also an- would not be mentioned because of nounced a reduction in prices in opposition of some committee memline with the Government's cam- bers to the administration's stand

> Truman. has a half vote. The other 90 dele- ident of the Medical and Chirurgical not hard to encourage." Dr. Wilgates were chosen at the recent Faculty of Maryland.

Language on Palestine. On the Palestine question, the res-

olution asserted:

None Should Be Barred **Except for Security, ASNE Official Says** By Francis P. Douglas

widow of a former Municipal Court ciety of Newspaper Editors At the same time the branch filed judge and a member of the national urged today free entrance into In asking for a preliminary in- correspondent unless it consti- He immediately took the chair. zation from taking action before the junction, the motion said it could tutes a real danger to our se-

to the presidency Saturday.

Freedom at Home First Task. Mr. Canham, however, said that preservation of freedom here at

Mr. Canham also proposed that temporary U. N. trusteeship At 70-Group Air Force the society co-operate with newspapermen in Western Europe who paper organizations to study pro- urgent measures, including sending posals for an international institroops to the Holy Land to restore tute of press and information. He order

Senate leaders decided today some of the things the American Canham said the atmosphere at the but Force, which zoomed through Geneva conference "was far more

The House vote was an over- program of accrediting schools of whelming victory for one of Mr. journalism which the organization Forrestal's subordinates, Secretary has been studying. A panel dis-The committee differed with the of Air Symington, who has con- cussed this subject under chairman-

since Mr. Forrestal's overall defense Council on Education for Journalplans were submitted on the basis isn Mr. Marvin said 520 schools attempt to teach journalism and that Chairman Bridges of the Senate questionnaires had been sent to 120 Appropriations Committee was not journalism degree. He said interest ready today to commit himself, but had been stimulated in the accreditdescribed the issue as "highly con- ing program by a court decision man in the White House earlier this troversial" and promised his com- which held that newspapermen were week and the President said at his mittee will look into all the facts. not recognized as members of

General Practitioner Scores

Bridges Noncommittal.

Dr. Williams told Dr. Maxson in a gany County.

Shepherd, assistant American mili- tion to the Palestinian problem is to obtain physicians may lean leadership and ignorance of the tary attache, left Moscow by train the establishment of a Jewish dem- toward socialized medicine, which facts which you display. about 5 a.m. with a cold and a The Roosevelt's daughter, named with his family today, en route to ocratic commonwealth within the most doctors oppose. He pointed out "No man is fit to specialize in Associate Prosecutor Frank S. headache, reached for a box of pills Anna Eleanor, was born January 10. the United States. He has just paid Holy Land as contemplated by the that doctors of today "take their anything until he has had at least the United States. He has just paid Holy Land as contemplated by the that doctors of today "take their anything until he has had at least the United States. He has just paid Holy Land as contemplated by the that doctors of today "take their anything until he has had at least the united States. He has just paid Holy Land as contemplated by the United States. Tavenner of Roanoke, Va., ended on a bedside stand. She thought They also have two sons, James, 2, 5,000 rubies (\$625 at the diplomatic partition program of the United Naweek ends and their evenings. Some 10 years of general practice. rate) damages for an accident in tions General Assembly. We urge in refuse to make any night visits and is a fact and you know it. Unless

ing night and day. We often refuse medicine whether we like it or not."

At Editors' Convention

An officer of the American Sothe United States of any news delegate to the Security Council.

Mr. Canham, editor of the Christian

He urged the society to adopt a admission of any "bona fide, fulltime news correspondent." He said this would enable us to strive for

said this would do internationally

The House vote was 343 to 3, since 1945." Sees Victory in "Cold War." with only one Democrat and two "We are winning the cold war," retary Forrestal for only \$2,376,000,- are making solid and steady head-

The convention today took up the

Chairman Gurney of the Senate learned profession Armed Services Committee, said he Dr. Norval N. Luxon, dean of the sees no need for hasty action on School of Journalism at Ohio State the 70-air group fund. Senator University, said 48 journalism

(See EDITORS, Page A-2.) (See DEFENSE, Page A-4.) 'Men at Top' in Doctor Shortage

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 16 .- exhausted to go."

MOSCOW, April 16.—Col. Charles "We recognize that the only solu- that a public which finds it difficult revolt against such incompetent

charged not only with responsibility then to St. John's Hospital in near- nia with him during his convales- leave after finishing his tour of duty All the committee's officers, headed doctors of us here in Cumberland doing general medicine, then the Chairman Fitzpatrick, were re- who do general medicine are work- public will rise up and give us state

on Palestine.

The committee elected 16 delegates-at-large to the Democratic National Convention but no effort for the doctor shortage and sharply ages young men to spend years spewas made to instruct them for Mr. criticized views expressed Wednes- cializing and they, on account of Each delegate-at-large day by Dr. Charles S. Maxson, pres- the high fees to be had thereby, are liams is county physician for Alle-

> letter today that the shortage of h the strongly-worded letter he general practitioners "is in part your went on: "I think it is high time that the rank and file of the medi-Dr. Maxson had said in Baltimore cal profession staged a grass-roots

which a car he operated struck a the interest of justice and world make it impossible to get a tele-Russian boy. The interest of justice and world make it impossible to get a tele-phone connection with them in the mend your ways and stop trying to

Assembly Opens With Plea for **Holy Land Truce**

Immediate Cease-Fire Demanded by Brazil In Special Session

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, April 16.-The second special Palestine session of the United Nations Assembly was opened today with a renewed appeal for a Jewish-Arab

truce in the Holy Land. An immediate cease-fire was demanded by Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil, who presided over the 57nation Assembly in the absence of its Brazilian retiring president, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha.

In a somber speech recognizing a possibility of U. N. failure to solve the Palestine problem, Mr.

Muniz said: "Only the total suspension of hostilities can create the favorable atmosphere which will enable the Assembly to find a solution capable of conciliating the existing antagonism through a broad formula of

Truce Chances Fading.

Council.

The session opened in what Mr. Muniz called "a disheartening atmosphere" caused in part by the fading chances for a Jewish-Arab acceptance of the truce formula now awaiting action in the Security

As the Assembly opened the flags of the 57 nations were flying outside at half-staff in mourning for President Manuel A. Roxas of the Philippines who died yesterday. The Assembly elected Dr. Jose Arce of Argentina to serve as permanent president during the ex-

traordinary session, which is expect-ed to last anywhere from two to eight weeks. The vote was: Arce, 31; T. F. Tsiang of China, 18, and Sir Carl Berendsen of New Zealand, 2. Liberia and Brazil received one vote each as nations. Twenty-seven

votes were needed for election. Four countries did not vote. Dr. Arce is Argentina's regular

Council Meets Tonight. The Security Council continued The speaker was Erwin D. Can-its labors on the truce problem as

dent of the ASNE and will succeed America-sponsored cease-fire program which also called for a political standstill in Palestine. Some delegates still believe the resolution supporting his stand for Council will adopt the truce plan, but the steadfast refusal of both Jews and Arabs to yield on vital

issues raised serious doubts the world-wide freedom more effectively. Council's order would halt the fighting in Palestine. The special Assembly was called nome is still the editors' first task, to reconsider the partition plan "We have prevented efforts at adopted at the regular Assembly encroachment in the last few session last November 29. No altermonths and weeks," he said. "We nate plan has yet been submitted for

must keep up the watch on the consideration, but the United States has announced it will press for The only formal document before the delegate as the session opened are trying to organize an interna- was a special report of the fivetional federation of associations of member U. N. Palestine partition editors. He also urged co-opera- commission. This called on the Astion with other American news- sembly to consider a number of

Gromyko Asks Delay. It had been expected the truce convention at the Hotel Statler, Mr. yesterday by the Security Council, Gromyko proposed a 24-hour postany other United Nations meeting ponement to allow time to study a

series of amendments suggested by the Jewish agency American Chief Delegate Warren R. Austin said all the Jewish proposals already had been considered in the Council's informal meetings this week, but said he was willing to

study them further. Moshe Shertok, head of the Jewish Agency's political department, told the Council the Jews could not agree to a halt in Jewish immigration to Palestine. He also declared that withdrawal of Arab bands from other countries must be an essential condition to any truce.

Khoury of Syria and Mahmoud

of these conditions. They expressed

Fawzi Bey of Egypt, speaking for

willingness to accept the truce plan, with reservations.

On the other hand,

Sunday Reading . . . America's once-powerful chain of air and naval bases in the Caribbean and South Atlantic is now little more than a collection of rustthinned links. Staff Writer Jerry O'Leary, jr., who observed this defense cordon at its wartime best, recently revisited the scene. He describes the deterioration of the chain

in Sunday's Editorial Section. At the moment, Harold E. Stassen appears to be running harder and faster than any other entry in the Republican Presidential Stakes. On early form, as the handicappers say, he could take it all. Gould Lincoln, The Star's political analyst, examines Mr. Stassen's chances in another Editorial Section article.

These and many other timely features, plus the colorful Pictorial Magazine, pages and columns on the new books, amusements, music, sports, art, society, chess, camera and dog notes, stamps, etc., supplement the usual thorough and accurate

The Sunday Star

news content of