

In his epistle, the General refers to y decision that I am not available could not accept nomination to political office" and explains the h political office" and explains the and there can be no doubt but that decision, The point expressed by the people greater confidence that this principle is to be sustained. every American citizen, and we

"It is my conviction that the necined and our people will have great-confidence that it is so sustained an lifelong professional soldiers, in their removal from politics. absence of some obvious and overard it as unalloyed tragedy for when military commanders might e selected with an eye to their future otentialities in the political field, ather than exclusively upon judgant as to their military abilities."

The quoted paragraph above repre-sents, it seems to us; patriotism and intelligence of a very high order. The subordination of the military to civil power in this country is as im-portant as the affirmations of free-dom contained in the Bill of Rights and there can be no doubt but that General Eisenhower's action will give the laws of the murpose of estimating

Moreover, there is much in what the General calls the "inverse appli-It is my conviction that the nec-cation" of the principle. He thinks ary and wise subordination of the it would be an "unalloyed tragedy" it and wise subordination of the it would be an unanoyed the were it if future military commanders were stained and our people will have eater confidence that it is so sus-potentialities and the best way to prevent this, as the General knows, is for all military men to make clear

It will be better for the nation if everybody understands thoroughly that men who give their lives to military service have completely and irunderstanding, the military man will be free to serve his country whenever called upon without entangling alliances and ambitions.

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Plan, as proposed by Secretary of State George C. Marshall, continues in Congress, where the issue has be-come involved in efforts to secure in-come tax reduction in this country. The statements of various public The operation of schools, libraries

balance for the purpose of estimating the result in terms of tax reduction.

We believe that Congress might have made faster progress with the relief plan if the question of tax re-duction could have 'been settled. If the Congressmen have made up their minds to vote for substantial reduction in income taxes, the issue should be fixed and future commitments considered without the impression that one would prevent the other.

The cry for a balanced budget has been heard in the country for a long time. Most of the political leaders think that there are votes to be gain-ed by proclaiming that the Federal Government is operating in the black. They also believe that there are votes to be had by reducing taxes on incomes. These are the cardinal conclusions for election-minded statesmen and they will predominate in the deliberations of both Houses.

Strong Demand For More Aid To China

"The Soviet Government, using the Chinese Communists as tools, is WE CUT AND INSTALL threatening to impose its rule on all China." declares Senator Styles Brid-GLASS ges, of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. in a letter to Secretary of State George C. Marshall, demanding a major plan to aid Nationalist China. The Senator asserts that " a vital interest of the people of the United States" has been endangered by the FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS Government's policy toward the postwar situation in the Far East where it seemed to treat the "Chinese Com-HOLLOWELL CHEVROLET COMPANY munists as mere agrarian reformers' and withholds licenses for the purpose arms and ammunition in this country by the Chinese Government. HERTFORD, N. C. There is a strong sentiment in Con-gress, and in the nation at large, in favor of forthright assistance to the Nationalist Government of China. Lieutenant-General Albert C. Wede-FOR AMERICAN

meyer, former presidential envoy to China, told a House committee late last year that it was "urgently necessary" to send military supplies and give economic help. =

Government In Business Gives Away Its Profits

There are many business men who are convinced that the Government is unable to properly handle any business whatever, but most of them do not stop to analyze the reasons for the Government's incompetency.

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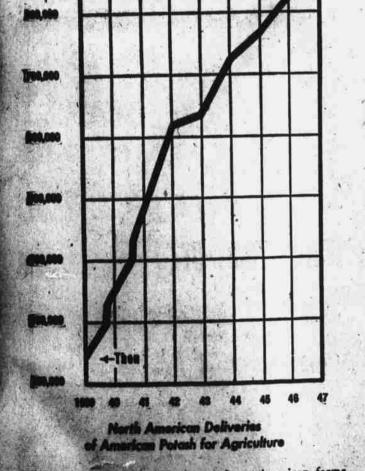


ing reasons, abstain from seeking th political office. This truth has e sible inverse application. I would. r country if ever should come the revocably disassociated themselves y when military commanders might

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surance, for example. Everybody remembers the war risk insurance that the Government underwrote when it appeared likely that private property in the United States would suffer war damage. Fortunately, the premiums collected by the Government far exceeded the losses paid. If the insurance had been written by private enterprise, the profits would have been distributed to stockholders. When the Government made a profit, however, there immediately arose a demand to return the money to the policyholders.

Another illustration comes to light in connection with GI insurance. It seems that the dividends collected have left a large balance because the actual death rate was far below that calculated. Consequently, a bill has been introduced in Congress to divide the surplus among the veterans carrying insurance, either in cash, or by application to their premiums.

We have no particular objection to the idea. If the Government charged an insurance rate higher than necessary on the basis of actual claims paid because of deaths in the service, it could afford to distribute the surplus and the distribution could be justified on the theory that the government wants no profit on the insurance that its veterans carried.

While stating all of these facts, the examples reveal very clearly why the government "makes no money" when it does into business. If the insurance on veterans had been written by pri-vate insurance companies, the surplus would have been profits and there would have been no talk of distribut-ing it to the policyholders. Congress Asiplifies "Voice Of America" It is somewhat remarkable that the House and Senate, by unanimous vote, have enacted a bill sanctioning the State department's foreign informa-tion program, including the short wave radio program "Voice of Am-erica." it does into business. If the insurance

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