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GEN. MARSHALL
DEDICATED MAN
IN U. S. POLICY

Soldier-Sentiment Seen as
Solely Fitted for
Greatest Task

By WILLIAM R. MATHEWS
The appointment of General
George C. Marshall as
secretary of state is the first
wherein one of our nation's
professional soldiers has
been appointed to this im-

portant cabinet post. The
appointment of a soldier, and
particularly one who led his
country's armies in its biggest
war, is especially significant
because it is an official recog-

nition of the soldier's role in
our national life. It is a
statement that the soldier is
not only a defender of our
country but also a builder of
our peace.

General Marshall's
appointment is a tribute to his
character and to his
achievements. He has
shown a dedication and
loyalty that are rare in
any man.

His military career
has been a record of
bravery and skill. He
has led our armies to
victory in the most
difficult of wars.

Now, in a
different role, he
continues to serve
his country with the
same dedication and
loyalty.

His appointment
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respect and confidence
of our people in
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TUCSON, ARIZONA, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1947

Tax Commission Will Ask
Budget Curb Be Repealed

Statute Puts Growing Cities and Counties in
Fiscal Straitjacket, Says Hunt; Also Adds
Burden to Tax Board; Seek Extra Help

PHOENIX, Jan. 9.—(Special)—Repeal of the 10 per cent
annual budget increase limitation imposed by the state on
counties and municipalities will be urged during the forth-
coming session of the 80th legislature, Joe Hunt, chief
chairman of the Arizona State Tax Commission, said today.

Not only is administration of
the limitation, which permits
enormous tax increases, a
financial burden on the
counties, but it also
imposes an unwarranted
invasion on the rights
of the taxpayers, he said.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Broadened Case Bill
Proposed as Unions
Organize Opposition

Measure Would Give U. S. Permanent Authority
To Enjoin Disrupting Walkouts; Catch-All
Plan Is Contrary to GOP's Strategy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Rep. Francis Case (R-S.D.),
introducing the 1947 version of his Case bill, proposed today
that the government have permanent authority to block coal
strikes and other disrupting walkouts through court injunc-

tions. Case's new bill was
permeated by a broad in scope
than the case law which passed
Congress last year and which
was the basis of the Supreme
Court's decision in the
National Labor Relations
Board v. Jones & Laughlin
Steel Corp. case.

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HOUSE, SENATE
RACES STIRRING
KEEN INTEREST

Speaker, President Will
Be Decided at Phoenix
Caucus on Sunday

By LESTER N. INSKIP
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Probers Will Trace
Billions Spent for
War-Time Contracts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—
The Senate was investigating
contracts made to find out
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the billions of dollars in war
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Mary Alice Penney
Leaves Hospital to
Enter Foster Home

Mary Alice Penney has a home,
but don't ask where. It's a legal
girl discovered in a wastebasket
at the Phoenix home of the
C. Penney Company, East
Congress street, just before
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3 TRAINMEN DIE
IN ENGINE BLEST

North Dakota Rail Mishap
Similar to SP Wreck
Near Gib Weld

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 9.—(AP)—
Three trainmen were killed and
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railroad were wrecked in a
collision between the locomotive
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N. D., today.

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ONLY 2 MORE DAYS TO SAVE \$3.65
\$1.95
Pays for the whole year!
PLEASE DO NOT PAY CARRIER BOY... Do not to the rapid
renewal in carrier employment... direct office collections on annual
subscriptions are necessary. The usual commission will be
diverted to an increase in weekly
payments to the carrier who delivers
your paper.

Justin D Barnes, 80, Dies,
County's 1st '47 Auto Death
Justin D. Barnes, 80, of 3441
East Coyle street, became Pima
County's first traffic fatality
today when he died late last night
in a head-on collision with a
freight train at Gib Weld, N. D.
The accident occurred shortly
before 4 p.m. Tuesday at East Third
street and North Third avenue.
Police reported that Barnes was
driving north on his vehicle and
was on the pavement after he
had fallen into the intersection.
His car was hit by a car
driven by Mrs. W. H. Johnson,
609 East 16th street, traveling
north on the same street.
Margaret Johanson, a California
resident who also operates a
taxi, is still hospitalized at St. Mary's.
The cause of the accident is
under investigation.
Mr. Barnes' physician said earlier
last night that the aged man had
shown improvement during the day.
A retired leader for the Southern
Arizona Railway Trust Company,
and former chief training in
Chicago, Barnes was a member of
the Pima County Board of
Public Health. He was a member of
the First National Bank in
Tucson, for a number of years. He
was the first Methodist
employed by the Southern Arizona
Railway Trust Company here.

Wiley Says New Deal Judges
Pack Judiciary, Bars Others
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—
Chief Justice Wiley (R-W.Va.) of
the Supreme Court today said
that the New Deal judges
packed the courts in
immoral and unconstitutional
ways. He said that the
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HOLY LAND TRUCE
BELIEVED LIKELY
LOS ANGELES (AP)—
The Holy Land truce
between the British
and the Arabs is
believed to be
likely. The truce
was announced
yesterday by
the British
government. It
is believed that
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