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MR. STASSEN'S LETTER

WE FIND it hard to understand why Harold Stassen's letter to Premier Stalin got such wide attention. Of course, the American people would like to see a peaceful solution of our international problems...

It is highly unlikely, however, that Mr. Stalin will bother to talk to Mr. Stassen, a man who (1) represents the party that has traditionally opposed Communism in all its aspects...

ANOTHER U. N. VICTORY

ONCE AGAIN the United Nations has measured up to the test of a great emergency. A thumping 47 to 5 majority for an American-supported plan for the future of Korea was tallied in the key U. N. Political Committee...

is the appointment of a seven-member U. N. commission to keep a close watch on postwar activities in Korea. This commission has wisely been loaded with Far Eastern representation—Australia, Pakistan and the Philippines in addition to Chile, the Netherlands, and Turkey...

DIMAGGIO DOES IT AGAIN

WHEN Joe DiMaggio stepped up to the plate on the 10th inning yesterday, his batting record for the first two games was zero. He hadn't even been able to punch a ball out of the infield...

dangerous when the pressure is greatest. His home run yesterday was dramatic, but no more so than any number of timely blows he has hit in the past...

THE MAGIC OF AUTUMN

SOUTHERN Autumns come slowly, hesitatingly as a coy lover. There's a "red" in the dawn's coolness, "perhaps" in night's chill. An elm's leaves become edged with red while a nearby oak remains fresh and youthfully green...

oak alike and only the evergreens, eternally young, touch the woods with life. By the creekbanks and cast-cala-lades on their still-like stems and the water runs more swiftly over whiter rocks. Along the roadside, cornstalks are brown and broken.

FROM THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A SUNFLOWER SUGGESTION

IN A LETTER to his constituents, Congressman Scrivener of Kansas proposes that President Truman surrender his yacht to the Navy. Kansas generally don't have yachts. They have some rowboats on their muddy streams, and even autobots on their artificial lakes, but nothing like yachts...

Yes, the President has a yacht coming to him. He needs it to escape from hum-drum problems, including Congressman Scrivener. Yet maybe it would be wise for Mr. Truman to take the Congressman along on the Williamsburg some bright day...

'Look—Why Don't We All Go Home And Call It Even?'



People's Platform

America—Watchdog of Freedom

MY dear friends and neighbors, I am highly pleased over your victory in South Korea. A few weeks ago in this very same page I talked back with confidence in our Government. Our forces at that time were penned up in Korea and it looked like we were being beaten...

Red Siberian Army Is Hard To Supply; Guerrillas Weak

By JOSEPH ALSOP

IT IS NOW as certain as anything that has happened in the world, that the crossing of the Yalu Paralel by the main Korean forces is only a first step. The whole United Nations force must now be directed to drive northward without delay...

Not very much appears to be the original intention of the fighting, they are now considered to have lost nearly 200,000 men. However, the Paralel is believed to have left about 100,000. But these men who remain are mostly conscripts and trainees, with too few convinced Communists officers, and very few indeed of the real hard-core units that gave us so much trouble in the south...

Smallwood Needs Lights

IF reference to the recent robberies on Roanoke Ave. in the Smallwood section of Charlotte, for years the Smallwood section has been a law-abiding one, and they all have street lights. But the larger Spangier development, Smallwood Homes, has been grossly neglected...

Obligations Of A Citizen

IN BEHALF of the Board of Education and the Administration of the Charlotte City School, please allow me to express appreciation of the splendid support you rendered in publishing the urgent needs of the Charlotte schools for additional facilities and in urging a favorable vote. The splendid support of the newspapers, the radio, the Parent-Teacher Associations, and of a group of public spirited citizens, was largely responsible for the overwhelming vote on Saturday...

Another Risk

SINCE we the Charlotte News is hot for taking the "calculated risks" involved in U. S. troops invading North Korea, I think it should now show every other kind of risk. Imagine United Nations forces are now in control of all-Korea. And a general election held under U.N. supervision resulted in a majority for the Communist system...

Committee Extends Thanks

THE Charlotte News played a large part in the successful vote for one vote for future school needs in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. On behalf of the children of our community, as well as the school authorities, the advisory committee on the bond campaign extends its warmest thanks and appreciation to which they are more than entitled...

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

SECRETARY of State Acheson has been urging President Truman to deliver a fresshe chat warning the nation against falling for the Russian peace offensive. Acheson fears that victory in Korea will nullify American aims that have been set for the future. He is a man who is not a realist, and that is to let down now would prove disastrous later. Therefore, he has suggested the President to make a travel of world renown, and in this way explode Moscow's peace talk.

Business As Usual

IN addition to paying 62 per cent more for zinc, the Army and Navy had to get tough before they could even buy enough zinc for batteries urgently needed in Korea. The Air Force is also paying as high as 175 per cent more for resins, and is demanding military hospitals, has ordered some companies in order to get military orders filled. Believe it or not, these companies—Anacosta, Sullivan Mining, American Smelting & Refining, and the American Company of Illinois—wanted to take care of their civilian clients first rather than risk losing business. Now the same companies are protesting against supplying the war effort and the Navy is paying 10 to 12 per cent more for ship parts than these same items cost before K-Day.

Warren-Roosevelt, Nixon-Douglas Feuds Rock Calif.

WAR SHADOWS play trickily across the California scene as it moves toward the voting day Nov. 7. In a state that touches the Pacific Ocean, the fighting in Korea was a military machine had to be put in motion. To be sure, the appearance of in-

Warren and Roosevelt

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First Jet Ride

SECRETARY of the Air Force Feltz is still a little breathless from his first jet ride—a happy, spur-of-the-moment flight made over the Gulf of Mexico, Texas, last Sunday. Feltz was strapped into a jet suit, a helmet was clamped on his head and the chin strap cinched tightly under his jaw. As the engine started, Feltz was thrust into his mouth, and he was deposited ceremoniously in an F-80 jet fighter. Feltz was strapped into a jet suit, a helmet was clamped on his head and the chin strap cinched tightly under his jaw. As the engine started, Feltz was thrust into his mouth, and he was deposited ceremoniously in an F-80 jet fighter.

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