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#### PARTIAL MOBILIZATION NEEDED

Was are bewildered at the "wait-andsee" attitude that still prevails in
Washington. We are dismayed at the reluctance to face the issue of mobilizationat least a partial mobilization—of the war
potential of the country.
What do we wait for? What must we

We have seen the pictures of dead Americans who might still be alive had we been able to provide them the proper equip-ment. We have heard a Georgia lleuten-ant, retreating in Korea, ask; "Why don't you tell them how useless it is? Why don't they send over something we can really fight a war against the Koreans with?"

with?"

We cannot help the wounded and the dead, and perhaps we don't even have the time to help the living and unharmed in

Korea. But there will be other Koreas. Before the Korean war is ended, Russia may strike in the Near East or in Southeast Asia or in Germany. They may not use Russian troops but call on Iranians, or Indo-Chinese, or East German Commu-

President Truman has spelled out a chal-lenge to Russia; this far, and no farther. The Congress and the American people have endorsed this new Truman Doctrine with a wast relief that the line against Communist aggression has finally been drawn.

drawn.

So far, it is still just a challenge. We have committed ourselves to a guardian-ship of the free world, but we are not up that commitment.

The people of Charlotte—questioned this

The people of Charlotte—questioned this week in a News public opinion poll—were heavily in favor of Senator Lyndon Johnson's 'demand' that the National Guard and the organized reserves be called to active duty. These people showed a much clearer grasp of affairs than they did in 1941, and a much greater willingness to bear the new burden of preparedness than official Washington shows.

A full-scale mobilization of industry and manpairer is not called for at the moment, Byt a partial mobilization that will at least enable us to back up our commitments in the four corners of the world is not only desirable, it is desperately needed.

#### WILL THE UN MEET THIS CHALLENGE?

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A NEW and major test of the United Nations Security Council action in Korea is shaping up. Will the member nations outside the Soviet bloc back up their moral support with "effective" military forces? This question was put to UN members yeaterday by Secretary General Trygre Lie in a telegram to all countries backing the Security Council action against Communist Morth Korea. Mr. Lie said he would be grateful for them to consider the possibility of military assistance, "including combat forces, particularly ground forces."

He added that these forces should be "effective", not "token".

Two of the free nations with the biggest and best military establishments, Sritain and France, are occupied in the Far East already, the British in Malaya and the French in Indo-China. They are also in the Western Europe "danger some and have to maintain a reasonably strong and have to maintain a reasonably strong and the members of the North Atlantic Fact, can certainly spare sizeable contingent of ground troops and ground fighting

equipment for the Korean engagement. Canada and the Latin American nations, farther removed from the European danger sone, should be able to contribute proportionately more. And it will be especially valuable if some of the free and independent Asiatic nations, particularly India and Indonesia, back up their moral support with arms and men.

The added military strength that such action will give UN Commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur is the major consideration. But the psychological effect in all those nations near the Soviet bloc border will be almost as important. Furthermore, and the summer of the support of the surface of the s

reasonable hope of peace in the not too distant future.

## A SIMPLE STORM

THE teletype chattened in the weather office. A storm was moving from the West. High dark clouds churned and raced like fat, frightened black sheep. A chill wind rattled dise rede ciparette packs and old newspapers in the gutters. Hipped filmsy Summer skirts and slapped at the trees till their bought flapped like a scare-crow's arm. Summer dust and grit spun through the air in blinding whiripools.

Then the lightning came, a long, intense flash racing over the dark sky to die in the East. Then thunder, a rolling black roar like distant freight cars shuttling in the night, an angry, ominous warning.

And suddenly the streets are silent. The wind is still, as if astonished by the vio-lence of the electric clouds. People hurry, opening umbrellas against the first slug-

And then the deluge—great, gray sheets of water hurled through the streets in fit-ful gusts at first, then slanting, relentless

pounding down from the mile high cumulo-cirrus clouds to lash at the concrete and asphalt, the Summer grass and baked clay of the city. The gutters are awand. The cars, headlights feeble and yellow, creep through the rushing water in the street. Thunder rolls gently and lighting flickers like a faulty lamp. Then the rain stops and the sun filters weakly through the over-cast.

The rain hurtles through rain spouts, clings in mercurial globules to telephone wires, and creates muddy, swirling floods at street corners.

But the air is cool and unbelievably

But the air is cool and unbellevably clean; it's a new day.
What happened? Simple. A matter of convective currents. The ground grew warm. The warm air rose and rose until it reached the condensation level, maybe as mile up, two miles, maybe even three. Then as the tops of the clouds reached the freezing point—down it came, hard and hurrying.

From The New York Times

#### THE COST OF TIME

EVERY morning since June 26 this news-EVERY morning since June 20 this news-paper has published maps of the fighting in Korea, with black arrows rep-resenting the invading Red troops and white arrows representing the defenders. A week ago this morning the black arrows were still north of Stuwn and east of the kimpo airileid. Every day they have changed their forms, new ones have appeared like tongues of fiame in a burning building, and they have advanced southward toward Pusan.

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Pusan is the port through which, for the time being, the men and supplies coming by land and water to the rescue of the im-perited southern republic must pass. Only the air forces are relatively independent of space and able to range suts and west and north and south above the creeping black acrows. We hear today as we have heard before of lines of "stabilisation" and lines arrows. We hear today as we have heard before of lines of "stabilisation" and lines of "no retreat." The actual line of no re-treat is probably a semi-circular one at an unitated and perhaps unguessable distance from the central point of Pusan. What have we and our allies been doing during the past seven davs? We have been rading space—on the ground—for time. This is the meaning of all the communi-ration of the second of the property of the computer of the property of the property of the embushes of the have been raised only to be disapped that have been raised of the present of the prese

a battle-for which they were not prepared a battle-for which they were not prepared, without the weapons they needed. It is fear overcome, duty nobly done, hardship endured. And, in such a war, what is time? Time is help coming from far away. Time is the willing support of more than two-score nations. Time is the hot indignation of the free world against an intolerable outrage. Time is the decision of that free world that the outrage shall be punished and that such outrages shall not be repeated.

We believe the time-and-space equation will work in the end for victory and jua-tice. Time will bring the absent divisions, our tanks in greater numbers. Time will enforce the verdict of free mankind.

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But time is bought at a cost. It is paid
for, by valor. This war is not arrows on a
map. It is young men who do not relish
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standing, and retreating to a cost,
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spain, in the name of a great ideal of
peace. We shall knoor these young men,
the living and the dead, in days to come,
Let us knoor them now. For in buying
time for the rest of us they buy nothing
for themselves—and at any hour of any
day or night they may have to sell the
must preclosu gift a young man has, the
gift of all the years to come.

An Eastern Airlines pilot in Miami sighted a meteor and didn't report a flying saucer. Sounds like the type of man who'd bite a dog.—Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

'By The Way, Have You Signed Our Petition To Outlaw New Weapons?"



**News From The Capital** 

# **FEPC Dead For This Session**

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BOTH Tar Heel Senators were on the winning side of the surprising and overwhelming 53-25 vote confirming Summer 7. Pike for another four-year term as Atomic Energy Commissioner. But they may meet head-on in another basic issue if the session lasts long enough.

Hoey agree: the olso tax repeal and the electoral college reforming opposites included: the co-operative provisions of the Housing Act, the Kerr Natural Cas Bill; the Point Pour provisions of the Prosing Cas Bill; the Point Pour provisions of the Poreign Cas Bill; the Point Pour provisions of the Poreign Economic Act, the organization of the National Labor Relations Board, and the hasing point clarification Board, and the hasing point clarification Board, and the hasing point clarification of the Representatives after all This was generally predicted before the census count.

Census Breau sources: incidentally, indicate that chartering the largest city of the Carolinas, will be appeared to the carolinas, with the country with 100,000 or more population.

Ten years ago, the Queen City stood Sist out of Signates. It is 3 per cent increase this time was topped Diego (8.01): Fort Worth (8.5): close Sect., Calif. (4.5): jetsey; City (4.6.5): Manial (4.5.5) and Memphia (4.5).

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The Bureau said that Houston may replace New Orleans as the largest city in the South when all the returns are finally checked.

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# National Mobilization Must **Be Carried Out Minus Panic**

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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war between the two halves of the CTHER SIDE.

Those who argue the other side, and they include influential members of Congress, say that if mobers of Congress, and the control of the co

## Poorly-Equipped Yanks Have Major War On Hands In Korea By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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IT 18 TIME TO soop claims and the construction of large artifields werenes. In Korea. It is time to case the presence that the situation and will be shortly get well be and the construction of large artifields were and the short, to face the fact that we have a major war of or a stating American strength.

At the moment, of course, the position in Korea is particularly reflicial. Of America's very limperation of the study problem begins to establish a concentration of the study problem begins to establish the study problem begins to establish the study problem begins to establish the study problem begins to the study problem begins to establish the study problem begins to establish the study problem begins to establish the study problem begins to the study problem begins to establish the study problem begins to establish the study problem begins to establish the study problem begins to the study problem begins to establish the study problem begins to establish the study problem begins to the study problem begins to the study problem begins to establish the study problem begins to the study problem begins to establish the study problem begins to establis

# Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Voters Get Wise To Thomas' Dealings

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For years, Thomas had been using his favored position
as a Bensator and as chairman of the Bensate Agriculture
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prices which other taxpayers solid most one process which other taxpayers could not do, and to speculate in commodities for his own personal profit.

# Gets Caught On Cotton

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SoME people would not worry too much about a Senator's buying commodities if it were not for the fact that Thomas used his official position and his inside information. The senator is sufficiently and friends were long on cotion in 1946. They were holding for a further rise in piece But in October, 1946, making further, the cotton market stroke, causing Thomas speaulators leak varying amounts.

Immediately there came a cry of pain and angush from the Senator from Childholms. The drop in the price of cotton, he said, must be officially investigated. Mit where it grams to the heads of the cotton exchanges and the Serrelary of Agriculture, claiming a "bear raid."

There has been a definite and well-laid plan among professed, and sings he was Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Claiming the was Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Claiming in the cotton market, ascept that the poice had been a way to the cotton prices and the Thomas group get caught.

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#### Ten Carloads Of Eggs

SINCE tien the Senator from Oklahoma has tried to tell farmers that he was only trying to keep their prices up. What he has not told therm is that he also apeculate on what he has not told there is that he also apeculate on the commodities—wheat, beans, egg, even aliver—of the commodities—wheat, beans, egg, even aliver—of the commodities—wheat, beans, egg, even aliver—of the commodities—wheat he has very the commodities—wheat he has very the commodities—wheat he has been a commoditied to the commodities of the commoditie

In the Fall of 1919, for instances, the Senator from Okla-homa wanted the pince of eggs to drop. In fact, he wanted eags to come down just as ardently as he had previously wanted the price of cotton to go up. Most farmers in Okla-home who raise chickens want egg prices to stay up, but not their Senator in Washington.

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There was a good reason for Thomas' position on eggs, though he did not tell anyone in Okiahema shout it. Ma broker, Dyke Cullum, and bought ten carleads of eggs-short. In brief, he was committed to deliver ten carleads of eggs on the futures market, and if the price went down, the Senator and his broker made money.

So the Senator proceeded to bombard the Agriculture Department with letters and tiese for bringing down the of New Mexico, chairman letter to Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, chairman letter to Sen. Clinton Anderson.

I am taking the liberty or referring two bills to your subcommittee for consideration and report," Thomas wrote Anderson.

These bills are S 1751, a bill to amend the Commodity Exchange Act and S 2482, a bill to repeal the mandatory price support authority for Irish potatoes and eggs for the balance of the current year, 1949.

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Thomas went on to give his own ideas on eggs, but at no place in his letter did he intumate that he and his broken as place in his letter did he intumate that he and his broken that he had been as the state of the cartesian of the state of the cartesian of the state of the cartesian that the state of the cartesian that the state of the state of the cartesian that the state of the state of the cartesian that the state of the state