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WE are bewildered at the "wait-and-see" attitude that still prevails in Washington. We are dismayed at the reluctance to face the issue of mobilization—at least a partial mobilization—of the war potential of the country.

WILL THE UN MEET THIS CHALLENGE?

A SIMPLE STORM

From The New York Times

What have we and our allies been doing during the past seven days? We have been trading space on the ground-for time. This is the meaning of all the communique, of all the hopes that have been raised. Only to be disappointed, of the little victories, of the retreats, of the patrols that were ambushed, of the battalion or battalions whose swiftly made veterans were "lost" but fought their way out, of the little groups that did not get out but were killed in battle, left wounded in the paddy fields or brutally murdered after capture.

We have been trading space for time. But what is the meaning of space in such a war? It is the blood of men thrown into

OF TIME

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.*

Trouble, with most slacks is they aren't
 slack enough.—*Fernandina (Fla.) News-
 Leader.*

A black and white cartoon illustration of a tank. On top of the tank stands a large, dark, stylized figure of a person in a military uniform, including a helmet and a high-collared jacket. The figure is holding a light-colored flag or banner. The tank is depicted with tracks and a long barrel, moving through a field. In the foreground, the word "KOREA" is written in a stylized, hand-drawn font. The background features stylized clouds or smoke rising from the tank.

By MARQUIS CHILDS

Poorly-Equipped Yanks Have Major War On Hands In Korea

FEPC Dead For This Session

Senator Hoyer sees no reason for Hawaiian statehood. It is not contiguous for one thing, he says, and we can do just as much for her without letting the Hawaiians help run our affairs. He also sees a dangerous precedent which could be used later for statehood springboards for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Alaska, although contiguous, has only 60,000 people, the Senator said. "Why should she have two Senators and a Representative when the total population is less than the average North Carolina County?"

THE vast difference between the thinking of the two is emphasized in the latest listings of the Congressional Quarterly. The magazine selected ten key Senate votes "as the most representative examples of individual performance to date on salient issues."

On but two of these key points, did Graham and

Anytime some members, there is a stage of nap-
 panie. What really sparked the adjournment gallop
 was Representative Mike Monroney's impressive
 margin over veteran Senator Elmer Thomas in the
 Oklahoma runoffs. This came on the heels of the
 defeat of three other incumbents, Claude Pepper, Gram
 and Senator Gurney (R-SD) by Representative
 Francis Case.

But, Senator Johnston's win over Thurmond may
 yet decide Congress that the better part of elec-
 tion-year valor is to stick to its post.

SENATOR HOEY plans hearings this week on homosexual activity in the Government. His committee is still gathering material which the Senator says is elusive. "There's a distinct lack of respectable, reliable evidence," he observed. And Hoey denied making a statement that there were "probably 3,000 perverts in the Federal employ. 'I have no idea how many there are, and neither has anyone else at this stage.'"

Who Was Liar?

WHEN this column revealed in 1946 that Thomas had speculated on the cotton market through his Senators' reply was: "Pearson is a liar."

Two years later, in January 1948—an official release of the Agriculture Department said that Thomas was "bailes long" on cotton in July, 1946. Therefore, speculation as suddenly reversed himself and decided to tell the

"I have been on the long side of cotton for many years," told the United Press. Then, apparently forgetting the "liar" charge, he continued: "I have never specu-

added: "My dealings are open and aboveboard. I have to hide. From time to time I have turned money Dyke Cullum and asked him to invest in cotton for me."

Incidentally, the Agriculture Department's official

Immediately there came a cry of pain from the Senator from Oklahoma. The drop in cotton, he said, must be officially investigated to hurt most, his pocketbook. Thomas sent a telegram to the heads of the cotton exchanges, secretary of Agriculture, claiming a "bear raid."

"There has been a definite and well-known cotton exchanges, cotton brokers and their protested. And since he was Chairman of the Culture Committee, his word carried weight."

Thomas also threatened further legal action if the cotton prices fell. But in none of his indignation he breathes the fact that his wife, his secretary and his personal brokers had made the break in the cotton market.

Actually there was no bear raid, no wrong with the cotton market, except that it soared too high and the Thomas group got out.

Ten Carloads Of Eggs

SINCE then the Senator from Oklahoma has been a farmer that he was only trying to keep. What he has not told them is that he also has various other commodities—wheat, beans, etc. and sometimes he has worked just as hard

The period of immediate, acute danger is likely, moreover, to be rather prolonged. The only useful Korean port now available to General MacArthur is Pusan, with a single dock. Redeploying the wartime special landing equipment to the peninsula will be extremely time-consuming, and for the possibility of an airlift of troops and supplies from the Japanese islands, airfields are almost nonexistent in Korea; the first priority must be to establish a

So the Senator proceeded to bombard the Department with letters and ideas for bringing the price of eggs to the level of the price of chickens. He also wrote a letter to Sen. C. W. McNamara, chairman of the committee on agriculture, asking him to investigate the price supports.

"I am taking the liberty of referring this matter to a subcommittee for consideration and report," Anderson said.

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