

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1954

### The 'New Look' For Collective Security

SECRETARY of State Dulles' call for "united action" to block Communist conquest of Indochina left more unsaid than said. He did not explain what "united action" involves. He did not say whether the action should be taken through the United Nations, or via some other channel. He did not make it clear whether he was referring only to open, across-the-border aggression by Chinese Communists, or to a stepping up of the indirect aid and assistance China is now furnishing the Red Vietnamese troops. He did not explain whether "united action" is now a substitute for the previously-announced "instant retaliation" policy, or merely a supplement. He did not say how the President would get the permission of Congress to use American troops in the "united action", if their use is contemplated. Perhaps the Dulles speech was a necessary ground-breaking for more dramatic moves to follow. The use of the term "united action" itself indicates that Mr. Dulles is trying to give a "new look" to the Truman-Acheson policy of "collective security". The use of a new term, however, does not change anything. Mr. Dulles finds

himself in the same corner in which Mr. Acheson was trapped. He now realizes that the best hope of protecting the free world from Communist aggression is the collective effort of like-minded nations. Yet the cruel and irresponsible attacks on the Korean War effort by GOP orators in 1951 and 1952 made collective security politically unpopular in this country. And its political unpopularity has forced Mr. Dulles to use the oblique approach. The United States is now bearing 80 per cent of the cost of the war against the Vietnam in Indochina. It is providing most of the weapons and the planes, and is furnishing technical assistants. Yet that has not been enough. The Vietnam troops are keeping the pressure on the French, who did grow more weary of the war. And without more outside help, the French may easily lose. In trying to rally the free world to "united action" against aggression once again, and in trying to convince the American people that the loss of Indochina would be a serious threat to their own long-range security, Mr. Dulles faces enormous difficulties. In overcoming them, he is going to need more understanding and help from the Republican leadership in Congress than he has had so far.

### 'Say, That H-Bomb is Dangerous'



### Veep Will Talk On Issues In His Campaign For Senate

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON  
ALBEN W. Barkley of Kentucky, who added "veep" to the dictionary of the English language, believes he can be nominated and elected to the United States Senate next fall. Since he became convinced of this, his announcement of his candidacy was inevitable. Mr. Barkley is the kind of politician who would fight, bleed and die for his party, but he would not offer his honored name at the polls unless and until he thought he could win. Having decided that he could, the fact that he has a fatherly regard for the incumbent John Sherman Cooper, Republican, who is 53 as compared to Barkley's 76, was not permitted to stand in his way.

He definitely is not running because he or his wife, the former Jane Hadley, has Potomac fever, the colloquial term for that love of Washington which keeps people here long after they cannot make a contribution to the smooth running of the Federal government. Mrs. Barkley came here under happy auspices. She was a young and attractive widow when the widowed Vice President, who was unexpectedly elected with Harry Truman in 1948, fell in love with her at a Washington party. Their romance was one of those things that make all the world feel akin and they were among the proudest guests at every social function here.

Mrs. Barkley likes Paducah. So does the former vice president. But he has been a politician all his life and a factor in national affairs since he was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1913. He served four terms as senator before being elected Vice President in 1948 and nearly half that time was majority leader. He does not now like the way things are going. He is as fond as ever of Dwight D. Eisenhower — who got his start as a national figure in a Democratic administration which Barkley was serving as Senate Majority Leader. But he feels that Eisenhower

choose the wrong party and needs help. It is doubtful if the Democratic candidate for Senator from Kentucky will ever deviate publicly from the party line. It is equally doubtful that he will ever be found in a vicious attack on the present President of the United States.

What he will be found doing in a vigorous campaign is talking about program and principle and contending that the Republicans have shown themselves unfit to govern. He sincerely believes that the President does not have control of his party or the Congress, therefore it is up to the older statesmen on Capital Hill to guide and direct the course of events.

**HELD IN ESTEEM**  
According to custom and precedent, the former Vice President can expect no special preference if elected. Democrats do not expect the rule to hold if Kentucky returns Barkley to the Senate. But the Democratic party managers in Kentucky warned him that Senator Cooper was popular and they were among the proudest to build up a candidate to oppose Cooper. It is understood that Gov. Lawrence Wetherby would have been that candidate.

Gov. Wetherby's term does not expire until next year, so his situation is not an immediate problem. Mr. Barkley will not have any primary opposition. He therefore does not expect to take to the hustings until next September, when his campaign will be devoted to the crucial issue of the United States today and his contribution he hopes he can make toward its solution. His friends declare that despite his age, he was never more eloquent.

### Young People In Politics

ONE OF THE relatively few trends in American politics that can properly be called healthy is the rapid growth of organized activity by young people. CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY, which has just surveyed the national scene, calls the spirited activity of Young Republicans and Young Democrats a "phenomenon". The word is well chosen. The national Young Democratic organization dates back to 1932, when the YD club became "the official youth organization of the Democratic Party." And although there had been local Young Republican Clubs since 1933, and a national organization since 1935, it was not until 1946 that the Young Republican National Federation was made "the official instrumentality of the Republican Party for reaching young people in their twenties and thirties."

In the 1952 presidential elections, both the Stevenson-Sparkman and the Eisenhower-Nixon campaigns made open bids for the support of young people. President Eisenhower followed through by naming several key Young Republicans to positions of executive responsibility, and Mr. Stevenson continues to hold his large following among Young Democrats. The success of this "phenomenon" in stirring greater public interest in the affairs of government proves that Shakespeare's dictum — "Crabbed age and youth cannot live together" — has no validity when applied to politics. Until the last two decades, American politics was dominated by elder statesmen. The growing participation of young people should make for change and progress.

### People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

#### Brandeis Column Draws Criticism

Editors, The News: I HAVE read Eric Brandeis' column nearly every day for a number of years and while some of his stuff has been good, some of it is not so good. His article on March 26 is one I would class as some more stuff.

#### Charlotte Needs Zoological Garden

Editors, The News: CHARLOTTE and the surrounding areas need a form of family type entertainment for the citizens when they have a short time off from their daily routine of making a living. It should be permanent and open year around. It should be educational as well as recreational for children and grown-ups too. A zoological garden and botanical garden to house animal and bird life in the world would provide these benefits in a manner unexcelled by any other medium.

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### The Helicopter Is Here To Stay

THAT STRANGE whirring machine called the helicopter, which has given its merit in modern warfare, now promises to become just as much a fixture of the domestic scene. Recently, the American Society of Planning Officials made a survey of the helicopter's growing use in domestic transportation. Some of its findings: 1. Daily passenger service between Miami and W. Palm Beach is the first feeder service between a big city and an outlying smaller city. The time: 77 minutes for the 75 miles. 2. A service between Idlewild and Newark Airports shuttles passengers back and forth in 10 minutes at a cost of \$10, compared with 80 minutes and \$12 to \$15 by taxicab. 3. Helicopter airlines in the Los Angeles and Chicago areas, now carrying

only cargo and mail, and the New York line serve a combined total of 84 communities, and 48 other communities have been certified for service by the Civil Aeronautics Board. 4. More than 40 applications for helicopter operations are on file with the CAB, covering virtually every major city in the country. Cost of a helicopter landing strip is a fraction of the cost of an airport for modern planes, and for the jetliners of the future. The pattern elsewhere would seem to indicate that in the near future, Charlotte will become the hub of a helicopter network, covering the many cities and towns in a radius of 60 miles. Such a service would give those cities the big and efficient connection with the bigger planes operating through Charlotte.

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### A Word To The Wise, Etc.

IN WHAT distance can you stop your automobile if it is traveling at 20 mph? That question was asked of 141 safety engineers at a recent conference of the Federal Safety Council. Only 42 of them came within 10 feet of the correct answer. If you are driving at 50 mph, how long will your car travel before stopping? Only 11 of the 141 safety engineers got that one right. In other words, 99 of the engineers flunked the first question, and 130 flunked the second. And they were men who are supposedly experts. Have you tried the question yet? If not, stop right here and write down your answers—at 20 mph and at 50 mph. Got 'em? Now compare them with this

formula worked out by Donald S. Buck, Army expert, who put on the demonstration for the safety engineers: At 20 miles an hour, it requires 40 feet to stop, or twice your speed. At 30 mph, it requires 75 feet, or two and a half times your speed. At 40 mph, allow for 120 feet, or three times your speed. At 50 mph, your car will travel 175 feet, or three and a half times your speed. And at 60 mph, four and a fourth times the speed, or 255 feet. (A football field is 300 feet long.) Dr. Buck didn't give the formula for 70 mph, but you can guess it—roughly five times your speed, or 350 feet. If you don't believe Dr. Buck, try it yourself at one of the lower speeds.

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### From The Raleigh News & Observer

#### THERE'S A FIGHT POINT

THE teacher's professional training, says Dr. William H. Cartwright, chairman of the Duke University education department, cover as an "irreducible minimum" four areas as follows: 1. The teacher must know how children grow, physically, emotionally and mentally. He must know how they learn. He must understand what drives and abilities they are likely to develop at various stages, and how to measure and exploit those drives and abilities for the good of the individual and society. 2. The teacher must understand how our school system works and what we must know what developments cause schools to be created and what changes in society have changed that nature of education. 3. He needs a good foundation concerning the materials available to him. These include a variety of books, periodicals, films, filmstrips, recordings, models, specimens, people — a host of resources of which the average person is unaware. 4. He should have the actual experience of teaching under the guidance of superior teachers in service and under other experts. He should see and experience the application of theory to practice, the use of methods and materials, together with knowledge he has gained in his academic courses in the education of children. Also, though apparently not essential, it wouldn't hurt if he had some real learning to teach as well as all this business about how to teach it. These resumes of speed limits in the various states are handy for the tourist, but would be even more helpful if an asterisk indicated which ones were only kidding.—KANSAS CITY STAR.

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### One-Time Kings Of India Leading Leisurely Lives

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NAGPUR, India. HIS Highness the Raja Bahadur Singh, Raja Bahadur of Khairagarh, is a pleasant, plump, dark man who became a public servant when he recently had his signature on a sheet of paper which relieved him of a kingdom. Also, he asked me to write his signature on a sheet of paper which was Indian, hot, and excellent. The Raja was indolent in filmy white pajamas and was wearing a small red spot on his forehead, denoting that he recently completed some religious exercises. He speaks excellent English, having been the diplomat in London for a number of years. He is also a deputy minister of the government, which means that he will be going to the legislature and ran for office in the legislature, just like anybody else. He is the first Raja I have ever met, except maybe John Indore, who used to get his hair cut next to me at the Ambassador Hotel in New York, and who lives mostly in Connecticut. This Raja here, Khairagarh, was the first of the potentates to put pen to renunciation of his old kingdom, more or less setting the pace for his brother kings.

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