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FREE NATIONS STAND TOGETHER

THROUGH the lines between the free world and the Communist world were drawn clearly long before the North Koreans launched their invasion. It was with satisfaction that the United States received quick support of its Korean decision from the community of nations outside Russia's orbit.

The benefits of support from such nations as France, England, Australia, Holland, India and the others will be twofold: 1. Their assistance in the military action undertaken—particularly that of England and Australia—will be of great help in the deceptively difficult business of chasing the North Koreans back over the 38th Parallel.

POLITICS AND THE AEC

THE nation knows very little about Senator Pike's turn-down by the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee when he was put up for another term as Atomic Energy Commissioner. Whether this is the result of the secrecy surrounding his work or Pike's own unwillingness to let the public know is not clear.

Politics? Perhaps, although Pike is a Republican, and four of the five men who voted against him were Democrats. The Washington Post, without giving any sound basis for its opinion, explained the day after the rejection: "The real basis for the opposition... appeared to be the fact that Pike is considered a renegade Republican because of his close ties to the labor unions and his reputation as a liberal."

EAST OR WEST, WE'RE ALL ALIKE

A DISPATCH from Tokyo informs us that the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, which is trying to get together statistics about the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, has run into an unforeseen difficulty. It reports that its problem "has been complicated by the fact that to have served the atom bomb blast confers a certain social prestige upon an individual."

HOW ABOUT THE 'SNEAK PITCH'?

FROM the look of the sports pages, we're not the only ones worried about the home run epidemic in the majors. While the heavy hitters like Ted Williams and Hank Aaron are getting all the headlines, everybody else figures it's just about everybody else's turn to get the pitchers some help—by taking the jump out of the rabbit ball, moving the fences back, lowering the pitcher's mound, restricting the spitter, etc.

From The Greensboro Daily News TOUGH FOR ALL OF THEM

FORMER State Senator and former District Attorney E. L. Gavin of Sanford seems to think that he suffered something of a bad break when the Democrats took Frank Graham from the November senatorial contest and left Willis Smith as Candidate Gavin's opponent. Former State Republican Chairman Jim DeLapp concurs, but the expert testimony which he offers in support of Mr. Gavin isn't altogether convincing. It is valuable as all to men ever struggle to get against all Democrats than Chairman DeLapp, did and none deserved better for his unselfish labors. But the simple truth is that beginning with Bailey in 1939 there hasn't been nominated any Democrats for governor or United States Senator who did not give all Republicans, chairmen and candidates a much longer time than those patriotic men deserved.



People's Platform Sugaw Creek Articles Lauded

CHARLOTTE The news of the Selwyn Park Homes Association, Inc. wish to extend our appreciation for the many fine editorials and articles printed in The News on the Sugaw Creek situation. We hope that your splendid editorials will effect some action which will make it possible for us, and others living near Sugaw Creek, to enjoy the beautiful atmosphere of North Carolina.

Laughing Horses

CHARLOTTE A FEW days before the run-off primary, a very prominent ex-government official, in a radio address over Station WPT, in a sarcastic vein, undertook to ridicule those who would presume to compare the qualifications and ability of Willis Smith with that of Frank J. Graham, and said it was so ridiculous as to make a horse laugh.

Open Letter To Gov. Scott

HAMLET THIS is a copy of a letter I wrote and mailed to Governor Scott. I am, W. E. Purting, President.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON WHAT has worried military chiefs in considering their marching orders is that the Soviet will next make a dash at a defenseless but vital country on the other side of Asia—Iran.

Ambassador Says No

MANASSAS The Shah being to get rate against U. S. Ambassador John Wiley for writing a bad Marshall Plan grant. Wiley was ready to give a modest grant where near the \$10,000,000 figure, but not the large amount the Shah expected.

People Glad Showdown Came; Acheson Is Scapegoat

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON IF YOU HAD BEEN ONE of that exclusive company of Stalin, Molotov, and the Kremlin with its circle of guards, you would have been reading reports on the highest level with Communist want to know the intentions, the capacity, the temper of the great powers in the West.

It seems to me that the State Department can be criticized for failing to evolve and carry out a positive and constructive program for the Far East. But to put all the blame on Acheson is like blaming a runner for failing to win a race when everyone has been busy putting obstacles in his way.

Perhaps the time has come to look at our own past here at home. Except for the Communists and a few others, most people seem to have felt an enormous relief. You could almost feel a collective sigh as up that action had been ordered and division and doubt at least for the time being.

'Humanistic' Pinks Pass Off Old Party Line As Altruism

By ROBERT RUARK

NEW YORK IN TIME OF peaceful lethargy, with all hands grinding their own gears, the Communist Party's angry cries of the Kremlin kids have often passed as the voice of "human rights."

So far have we come in the last few years from acceptance of this doctrine to a point where it is possible even partially to caricature the naked propaganda under the guise of humanistic altruism.

'Disgusted'

CHARLOTTE Editors: The News: In reading your two editorials in Monday's paper, I as well as thousands were disgusted at the attitude of this paper.

Quote, Unquote

When you think stories should be kept out of the paper just remember that a throttled press is possible at this great distance, for U. S. military (Ill.) Journal-Gazette.

Korea: 'A Line In The Dust'

AT the crucial Blair House conference over Korea, following the President's return from Independence, Mo., Secretary of State Acheson made this argument for armed intervention.

Truman Calls

OVER cigars in the Senate cloakroom, Sen. Warren Magnuson was explaining President Truman's action on Korea.

Acheson Vs. Johnson

THE unfortunate backstage feud between the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense continued even during the Blair House conversations over Korea.