

The views of two likely Democratic Presidential nominees are printed on today's editorial page...

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U.N. AGREES TO TALK ON KOREAN PEACE

Reject Red Plan For Discussion Of Far East Questions

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN. MUNSAN, Korea — The United Nations today began a Communist proposal to begin negotiating a Korean settlement within three months after an armistice...

The U. N. command agreed to discuss (1) withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea; (2) peaceful settlement of the Korean controversy...

The Allies also insisted that South Korea be given a voice in the peace talks...

Blanket Bill For Reserves Stirs Alarm

'Too Sweeping' Is Complaint Of Some

By CLARKE BEACH. WASHINGTON — A House-approved bill heralded as a vehicle for blanketing the nation's military reserves into a uniform system has stirred up alarm among some Government officials...

Pain People Pay Respects To King

By ROBERT S. F. JONES. SANDRINGHAM, England — In the darkened hush of a little country church, villagers and farmers, carpenters, a black woodman...

U.N. Faces Threat Of New Air Strikes

TOKYO — The North Korea Red Radio tonight broadcast a statement by North Korean Defense Minister Choe Ung Kim urging Koreans to build up their own potential for possible future air battles...

OUR WEATHER

Fair and cooler today and tonight. Expected low 35 degrees. Sunday and Monday fair with showers...

OUR BIRTHDAY

Do you know how the United States Weather Bureau came into being? Repeated damage to the lakes...

PROCLAIMING NEW QUEEN

Sir Gerald W. Wollston, Ulster King of Arms, reads the proclamation of Britain's new Queen to crowds assembled at Temple Bar...

Paratroopers In Jungle Action

SINGAPORE — British paratroopers jumped into a swampy Malay jungle clearing today in a daring airborne attack against a suspected Communist stronghold...

Teacast Seen By New Queen

LONDON — Elizabeth herself proclaimed Queen of the realm.

Grass-Roots Survey of Crime Set

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Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolinas

Charlotte, North Carolina, Saturday, February 9, 1952

Texans in New York For Eisenhower Rally

Splitting the air with rebel yells and cries of "We like Ike," a trocadole of 1,085 Texans pours into Pennsylvania Station in New York City.

15,000 At Garden Rally

Fifteen thousand noisy Eisenhower-for-President backers from six states whooped it up for the general Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden.

New York Crowd Likes Ike

The state of Oklahoma was given a musical salute with the title song of the show of the same name to introduce Cannon Harris, an Oklahoma City lawyer.

MR. TRUMAN HAS NEW COMMUNICATIONS CAR

WASHINGTON — President Truman has a new railroad car and what may be official trip or political tour — he can keep in personal touch with the rest of the world at all times.

Tax Probe 'Protection' Angle Is Investigated

SAN FRANCISCO — House members today asked testimony from a Government prosecutor agreed to an investigation of tax office mismanagement here in or under public view by Truman from a scandal.

Western NC Grand Jury To Sit Monday

The Grand Jury's crack-down on crime begins in Asheville Monday when officers of Federal law enforcement agencies in the state are summoned to appear.

Evening Prayer

Dear God: Our enemies are strong and active; and they that hate our rights are multiplied. Help us in this time of confusion, that in some way we may have peace — Thy peace. May brotherhood and love prevail among all nations and peoples. Help us to be troubled about our sinful ways and lead us to forgiveness. Amen.

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Vets, Schools Share Blame, Probe Shows

House Unit Reports Falsified Records

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST. WASHINGTON — A congressional committee said today "an excessive number" of Veterans Administration employees accepted "bribes, gifts, unusual loans, gratuities, services and ownership in schools" in connection with educational programs under the GI Bill of Rights.

These employees, the committee said, yielded to temptations offered by "certain unscrupulous schools and individuals."

The committee, a special House panel headed by Rep. Teague (D-Tex), made its comments in a long report which recommended writing of a new law to extend educational benefits to veterans of the Korean conflict.

It has been investigating the World War II GI program since early last year.

Among its conclusions were these: 1. For several years, new schools started after 1944 were permitted to levy "unreasonable and excessive charges" which the government paid.

2. Some schools falsified cost data and attendance records, overcharged veterans, and recommended the VA for students not enrolled.

3. Many veterans took courses "for the obvious purpose of securing subsistence payments rather than a bona fide interest in training."

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5. "A minority of veterans have conspired" to obtain benefits "which they were not entitled and charged extensively in the practice of selling or pawning the tools issued them for training purposes" at Government cost.

6. The Veterans Administration did not exercise adequate control over the training of war veterans.

7. A majority of states have carried out effective approval programs for war veterans.

8. Many VA employees owned interest in or derived profit from schools under contract with the VA.

9. Many institutions "in all States" are "not bona fide educational institutions."

Plane Toll In Korea Growing

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Nine U. S. F-5E fighters were shot down in Korea in the week ended Friday, the Communists told news agencies.

The Air Force, in its weekly summary, said Red anti-aircraft batteries protecting vital Red targets shot down seven U. N. planes. One F-86 Sabre jet was lost in a jet battle, and one plane crashed after a mechanical failure.

Allied pilots claimed damage to nine Russian-made MIG-15 jets during the week, but the Red planes were not destroyed.

In Tokyo, Far East Air Force said 33 Communist planes of all types have been destroyed since the war began. Another 102 were said as probably destroyed and 64 were being repaired.

That was my thought, the witness replied. Tramotoilo, reported ill, was not reached for comment.

Doolan began yesterday's hectic afternoon session by nervously admitting that his fifteen accusations were "allegations, not charges" and that he had not checked them.

William E. Frank, special Treasury intelligence agent from Seoul, has testified he found them largely unsubstantiated.

The Doolan charges, however, became the bill of particulars for a grand jury investigation, after Tramotoilo took office in May.

The jury indicted discharged Tax Collector James G. Smyth and ousted two aides on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government.

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