Battalion Editorials

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1950

All Mao Can See Is Korea . . .

industrial potential to make war a very the United States. poor investment for Red China should it

ever be fought. Certainly this unrushing he sees is Korea. war in which civilization may collapse entirely would never be fought. But primarily nations are seldom given the chance Mao gets in, that will be another black to look ahead. The issue of war or peace mark against lack of forethought in Washis decided usually by the militant few, ington.—The Dallas Morning News.

There was nothing wrong with what among whom Mao can be accurately num-Dean Acheson had to say via television bered. All he has he has gained by ag-Sunday in Washington except the timing. gression, supported by Russia and in no This country does possess the material and way except conversationally impeded by

Looking at Korea, Mao can see half of venture on it. Unfortunately we are not our striking force having difficulty holddoing any too well in Korea and it is Ko- ing on to its beachhead. He can not see rea that the Red Chinese can see right what lies beyond them, what almost certainly must eventuate from American re-If nations looked ahead, no war would sources if we call them into play. No, all

And so far as Korea is concerned up to now we have talked a good war. If

Wartime Controls Imposed Once More . . .

can people again are about to be hobbled with chafing wartime controls. The second World War is not officially ended, yet with our most powerful ally of that con-

The emergency powers bills, signed by the President, Friday, empowers him to clamp price ceilings on merchandise, and limits on wages, when conditions warrant.

He is authorized to divert industry "to the extent necessary from civilian goods to military production. And as Mr. Truman warned in his address Saturday, the \$5 Billion tax increase which Congress has nearly completed is "only the first installment.'

We have not yet felt the economic pinch of the Korean War emergency, but the President's broadcast was a grim reminder that it is coming irexorably.

By next June, he declared we expect to be spending at the rate of at least \$30 billion a year for defense, and probably more than that after 1951.

Because the masters of the Kremlin aspire and conspire to rule the world, we must make great sacrifices, human and ec-

After a few years' respite, the Americome we may have to deny ourselves not only for that but because we can't afford

Income taxes to pay a war bill of \$30 we are entering into a virtual state of war billion or more a year, on top of the mountainous national debt which the Truman administration has been piling higher and higher, will be more oppressive than we have ever known before. Prices likely will be higher, even with controls.

Undoubtedly Moscow seeks to bleed us white by forcing us to fritter away our military and economic resources in piecemeal wars like that in Korea—secondary wars that cost Russia little if anything.

If we allow ourselves to be drawn into such conflicts, one after another, we may be in for a generation of it, in which event the inauguration of the emergency controls just authorized by Congress may mark the end of a golden era, and the beginning of an age of grim struggle for our political and economic lives.

We have no choice—except the alternative of bringing the whole business to a quick, terrible showdown by attacking Russia directly with atom bombs. And this the Truman administration does not contemplate—yet.

So we can only do our utmost to win onomic. In the last war we had to do the struggle, hoping and praying for some without many things because of short- turn of fate which will extricate us from ages; in the months and probably years to our hopless plight.—The Houston Post.

UN Losing Prestige With Vetos . . .

il against Communist aggression in Ko-next few w by Moscow permitted the Security Council to function for a brief space without the obstacle of the perennial Russian veto. If the Russian representative had been sitting in the council at the time the Korean crisis arose, the U. N. would still be in a deplorably frustrated condition to-

Senator Connally takes part cognizance of this situation in explaining that future action must be in the General Assembly, The Dallas Morning News.

Sen. Tom Connally and Rep. Omar Bur- which can act on two-thirds vote, free of leson are right in their hopeful estimate the veto. This is right, but the U. N. of the revived prestige of the United Na- Charter states specifically that the assemtions. And they are right in saying that bly has only advisory powers. When Mesprompt action by the U. N. Security Counsrs Connally and Burleson admit that the rea is the reason for this revived prestige. of the U. N., they must be thinking of the But they do not take full cognizance effect of the return of Russia to the counof the bottom cause. The U. N. has shown cil. If the past is any indication of the new life recently solely because its boycott future, the veto will be exercised hereafter with demoralizing effect.

> The whole situation adds to the accumulation of evidence that the U. N. has little opportunity to operate effectively in the future unless (1) Russia withdraws or (2) some means is found of amending the charter to eliminate the veto or severely restrict the number of vetoes any one country may impose in a given time.—

You can seldom judge a man by his

A man can do his best only by confimanner towards his superiors. His man-dently seeking (and perpetually missing) ner towards his inferiors is far more re- an unattainable perfection.-Ralph Barton Perry.

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

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JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET IT THROUGH HIS HEAD

Congress May End Session This Week

There have been thousands of bills introduced in the 81st Con-gress and so far 761 have become Public Laws and 936 have become

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(Ed. note — Reprinted below is the weekly newsletter from Congressman Olin E. Teague, representative of the Sixth Dis-trict of Texas, which includes Brazos and seven other coun-

Washington, D.C., Sept. 12—The House of Representatives has completed action on appropriation bills and emergency legislation and is waiting for the Senate to finish its debate which has resulted in Congress remaining in session.

Majority Leader Lucas of the Majority Leader Lucas of the Senate has indicated they may be finished by September 16 and that the recess would be taken until probably the middle of November, at which time the Congress will return to take care of any addi-tional logicalities metters that have tional legislative matters that have

I had planned a long period in the District this summer but this long session of Congress together with recent committee assignments that I have received, will prevent my being in Texas for any great length of time this year.

The House has approved a resolution I introduced to investigate the Veterans' Education Program. By the end of this year, the cost of the program will have amounted to over \$12 billion and the Congress is interested in finding out if the veterans and the taxpayers have received full value on their investment of time and money. nvestment of time and money.

May Extend Benefits

The next Congress will probably consider extending the benefits of the G.I. Bill to our men fighting in Korea and the findings of this investigating committee will prove useful in drafting veteran legislation in the future.

Speaker Rayburn has told me that I will be named Chairman of the Committee when its members are appointed this week and we have several months of very hard work ahead of us to learn the facts about our veterans' education and training program. The findings of the Committee will be reported to Congress along with recommenda-tions to prevent abuses by both veterans and schools in the veterans' program.

Two additional committee assignments will also take up a good share of my time after the Congress recesses, as I have been designated Chairman of a subcommittee which will concern itself with the civil defense measures taken here in Washington, D.C. I am also a member of the subcommittee to investigate crime in the District

AGGIES—

How About That Treat At ...

Nita's Newsstand & Confectionery



Owned & Operated By a Student JEROME C. KEARBY North Gate Behind the Scenes . . .

Someone to Receive Oscar As Swanson Show Result

By FRED WALKER

("Sunset Boulevard" — Paramount; now showing at Campus through today, starring Gloria Swanson, William Holden, Eric Von Stroheim, and Nancy Olson.)

The return—don't say comeback"—of Gloria Swanson to the cinema is celebrated in an "UnHollywood" fashion, as Paramount gracefully combines top-notch actors, writers, photographers, and musicians with the innate superbness of Miss Swanson to produce the chilling satire, "Sunset Boulevard"

It was interesting to note the service of a grather of a "grathern" Norma sub-serving of a "gra

And then a few freshmen exited with a "haunted" look. Most of the audience looked as if they were suffering from coronary thrombosis. Believe me, writers Brackett, Wilder and Marshman have produced a story that could well win the Academy Award.

**TORIVE-IN THEATRE | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1

Into the Parlor

Guild writer Joe Gillis (William Guild writer Joe Gills (whilam Holden) must have been a sweet youth before he was swallowed by Hollywood, for when he turns his flat-tired convertible into a welcoming drive to escape the finance boys, his outlook toward writing and the average reader is com-





Inseparable from her unholy obsession of a "return", Norma submits the completed story to Cecile B. DeMille, and confidently awaits "Darling of the 20's." I noticed a few leaving with tears in their





News-Cartoon \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

—Features Start— 1:08 - 3:21 - 5:34 - 7:47 - 10:00

News-Cartoon

STARTS WEDNESDAY

—Features Start— 1:25 - 3:08 - 4:51 - 6:34 - 8:17

By Al Capp

By Al Capp

Moonbeam Shining High Above LI'L ABNER



LI'L ABNER

That's Surprising





LI'L ABNER

A Mighty Frightened Smith Was He



By Al Capp

FOOLIN



LI'L ABNER

Set Him Up in the Other Alley



By Al Capp



GROANNIN!!-TH' SURPRISIN' THING WAS THET WHILE AH HELD BOTH HIS O' MINE -AN' WA