

There is no justification for the
war, and for the sake of the
country, we must end it, says Dr.
Daniel Felling in his column *My
Faith Today*. The bomb is just
one of the many weapons that
we are in which everyone will per-
sist. Turn to Page 5-A

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Final

Largest Afternoon Newspaper in The Carolines

Charlotte, North Carolina, Saturday, January 6, 1951

28 Pages—Price Five Cents

ALLIES FIGHT TO AVOID RED TRAP

CHILD SWallows HORSE



Fourteen-month-old Kathryn Eskew of Atlanta was a "very sick little girl" after swallowing a shiny red plastic horse that came with her Christmas presents. In a difficult operation, doctors removed the trinket with the use of an esophagoscope. Because it was plastic the trinket would not show up in X-rays. Here Nurse Jean Parham holds the offending toy and little Kathryn. (Acme Telephoto.)

Rail Unions Hold Out For Better Terms

WASHINGTON — The rail-
way labor agreement recently
reached by the railroads and
unions was stalled to demands of
three union groups for still better
terms.

Ironically, the demands came on
the same day the railroads an-
nounced they would seek a 10 per-
cent freight rate increase to offset
their wage rate offers and
other demands.

The new labor demands were
made yesterday by regional leaders of
the three unions which reached a tentative agree-
ment with the principal carriers Dec. 21. Government negotia-
tors said the railroads' agreement
still may be used as a basis for a final settlement.

NEW RATE ESTIMATED

Informers said the proposed
rate increase would add some
\$400,000,000 to the railroads' costs
in 1951. D. P. Loomis, chairman of the carriers
negotiating committee, had said at
the conclusion of the talks that the proposed set-
tlement would cost the roads \$100,
000,000 annually.

The new rate was accepted by railway
and top union officials taking part

in the negotiations—and generally
handed as a three-year peace
package. It was not clear what was pre-
pared to regional union organizations
for approval.

First the engineers, then the
carmen, turned up and down at
meetings of their general chair-
men. The four unions, the Order
of Conductors, the Order
of Teamsters, and the Am-
erican Federation of
Teachers, all agreed.

The three-nation National Medi-
cation Board arranged week-end talks

on BAIL on page 12-A

Our Weather

Party cloudy and warmer in-
side and tonight. Sunday party
cloudy and cooler. Lowest tem-
perature this morning, 38 degrees.
Sunrise, 7:35 A. M.; sunset, 5:30
P. M.

More Weather Data on Page 12-A

WEATHER FINGERPRINTS

Ever hear of fingerprinting the
weather to get its criminal record?
It's done every day by a number
of forecasters.

They use the "an-
alogous" method.

This means com-
paring the pic-
tures of present
weather—the
picture as shown
on the weather
map with
weather maps of
past years. Cor-
responding weather

indicates corresponding weather.

The closer the similarity, the more
accurate the forecast. Weather
analysts themselves can
use the "analogous" method
to determine the movements of
the weather. They take away from him

his control any of his subordi-

\$80 Billion U. S. Budget Proposed By 2 Senators

Stiff Tax Boost Also Called For Pair Would Meet Communist Threat

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON — (AP) —
Senators Douglas (D-Ill.) and
Humphrey (D-Minn.) called
today for an \$80,000,000,000
Federal budget to help block
Communist aggression. They
proposed a stiff new tax in-
crease to avert any borrowing.

Both lawmakers termed inade-
quate and unrealistic a suggestion
by Senate Taft (R-Ohio) that it
might be possible to hold the bud-
get to \$75,000,000,000.

President Truman already has

named Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow-
er as supreme commander of the
United Nations' armed forces.

The administration has laid plans

to contribute an undisclosed number
of troops.

Mr. Truman said at his Wednes-

Taft's Speech Spurs Foreign Policy Debate

By JACK REED

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator
Taft (R-Ohio) has opened a new
phase of the bitter foreign policy
fight by challenging President Truman's
right to send additional troops to
Europe.

He said in the Senate yester-
day that the President has no power
to commit American troops to
a European defense force without
a formal declaration of war.

In his first foreign policy speech
of the 82nd Congress, Taft said he
is willing to accept "some limita-
tions" on the President's power.

Taft's reference to 1,300,000 men
met a challenge today from two
Democrat Senators.

Senators Douglas (D-Ill.) and
Humphrey (D-Minn.) said that
President Truman already has
named Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow-
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United Nations' armed forces.

The administration has laid plans

to contribute an undisclosed number
of troops.

Mr. Truman said at his Wednes-

day news conference that there
is no need for a declaration of war, but that he has
the authority to do this.

FAVORS SEA-AIR POWER

The administration is sending
troops, the United States should
build up powerful air and sea de-
fenses, spending up to \$40,000,000
a year for air and military pur-
poses.

He added:

"I am bound to Europe or pre-
pared to send within a few weeks of
the beginning of the war, say, a
million and a half men, there
is no question about it."

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of the 82nd Congress, Taft said he
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'Ike' Leaves To Assume Defense Job

Truman Gives His Blessing

WASHINGTON — (AP) —

President Truman told Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower today
that he has the "whole-
hearted backing" of the
United States and the other
American allies in the fight
to defend Western Europe.

Truman gave his blessing to
Eisenhower's defense against
Communist aggression.

Eisenhower met with the Presi-
dent for half an hour before taking
off for Paris and the first organiza-
tion steps looking to a unified
stronger European armed
force.

Joseph Short, White House press
secretary, said the President dis-
cussed the European situation with
the supreme Allied commander.

In this conversation, Short said,
the President made it plain to
General Eisenhower that he had the
wholehearted backing of the
United States.

The President also expressed
himself as being certain that General
Eisenhower had the same sort
of backing from the eleven other
countries bordering on China.

China and its allies would soon
swell into their homelands.

They agreed that their two
missions were to:

1. To localize the Korean war;
2. To preserve the United Nations
as a forum.

They disagreed on how to
achieve this.

The United States wants to take
a strong position, formally con-
demn the Chinese Communists for
what they are doing in Korea and pro-
tect them from others.

They also agreed that the U. S.
position was set for:

1. To maintain a tacit support from
the United States which would lead
to war with Red China and play into Russian hands.

2. To work with others to
achieve final victory.

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a strong position, formally con-
demn the Chinese Communists for
what they are doing in Korea and pro-
tect them from others.

It is always necessary, he said,
to keep the long range view and
act in defense in order to
achieve final victory.

The U. S., Britain, France, India
and other free countries must there-
fore work together to find a position
which all can support.

He pictured world politics as a
chess game and stressed that it is
often necessary to sacrifice pawn
to take the game.

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It was stressed in the talk be-
tween the President and General
Eisenhower that this is a tempo-
rary measure for the peace and
tranquility of the world.

"FINAL ROUND"

In his five-star general's uniform, told newsmen as he left the White House that this
was the "final round" of a week
of negotiations preparatory to his
departure.

"It was just a courtesy call," he
added. "Maybe I can say more
tomorrow." He left the White House around the
first of the month.

Earlier in the week General
Eisenhower had told reporters that
if the Western powers are to build
a defense line across South Korea,
they must move it down the coast.

He also stated against Soviet
invasion of Korea, the Western
nations might make "equal sacri-
fices and display equal strength
of purpose" as the United
States.

President Truman drove to
the Air Force base at Andrews
Field to see General
Eisenhower off with General
Stratemeyer, the chief of the
twice-won capital of Seoul,
striking toward Suwon and in
the direction of the Pusan beachhead.

General Stratemeyer had
slammed a leading force of 1,000
Riders to a stop after a fight
raged throughout Saturday morn-
ing and afternoon.

He was to lead the force of 1,000
men to the Pusan beachhead.

Their maneuver masses could
move in the right or left or
straight down the road toward
Taegu, the Allied anchor in last
line of defense.

The President and the General,
See EISENHOWER on page 12-A

Non-Red UN Nations Seek Far East Plan

By STANLEY JOHNSON

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — Non-
Communist United Nations diplomats
met yesterday in a room behind closed
doors to discuss their Far Eastern
crisis from splitting their front unit.

They agreed that their two
missions were to:

1. To localize the Korean war;
2. To preserve the United Nations
as a forum.

They disagreed on how to
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The President and the General,
See EISENHOWER on page 12-A

To Double Carrier Force

Navy Starts Big Expansion Program

By C. KATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Navy
is working on an expansion pro-
gram calling for twice the num-
ber of aircraft carriers it had
at the outbreak of the Korean
war.

And this, it is believed, will be
done by the late President Taft.

"Two principles, limiting
congressional interference with the
executive power, are clearly
applicable to the expansion of the
Navy," the new president, Mr. Truman,
said in his speech.

He said that the expansion pro-
gram will be submitted to Congress
as soon as possible.

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