

# FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

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(AP)—Associated Press (Five Wires)

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(CTS)—Chicago Tribune Service • (CDN)—Chicago Daily News  
(NANA)—North American Newspaper Alliance

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10,000  
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NO. 159.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS \* \* \* Where the West Begins \* \* \* SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1950.

EIGHTY PAGES

## ion Sends men Back njunction

(P).—The government seized the Railroad Saturday and got a strike-day night. The head of the strik-ordered his men back to work at

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e developments led to the strike

railroad at 3 p. m. (CST) on orders

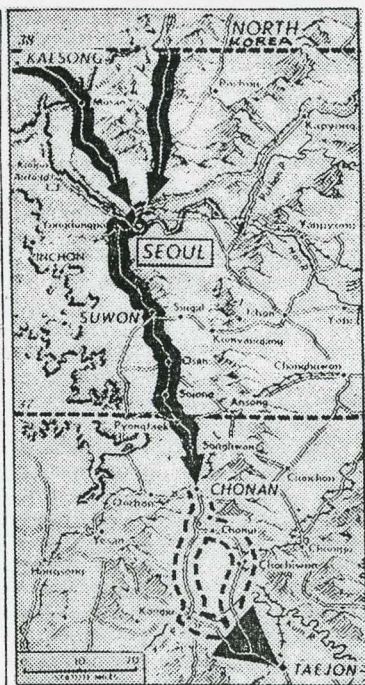
ntinued defiance of Truman's re- back to work.

Knight in Buffalo, N. Y., on re- partment, issued a temporary in- strikers to resume their jobs on

through efforts of supervisory workers.

After Army officers took over the line, Glover told newspapermen he would ignore them. He said he would send strikers back to work "when and if the govern- ment seizes the profits of the railroad as well as the labor of free men."

## Aviation Leaders to Join



—Associated Press Wiremap.

**RED PUSH**—Solid line shows route of North Korean Communist forces from start of their two-week drive at 38th parallel southward through Seoul, Suwon and into Chonan. Dotted line shows two main road routes to their next expected objective—Taejon. Reds have penetrated approximately 100 miles by road into South Korea. Taejon is about 45 miles south east of Chonan.

# American Infantry Battalion Cut Off Behind Red

## Isolated Near Chonan; U. S. Tanks Moving Up

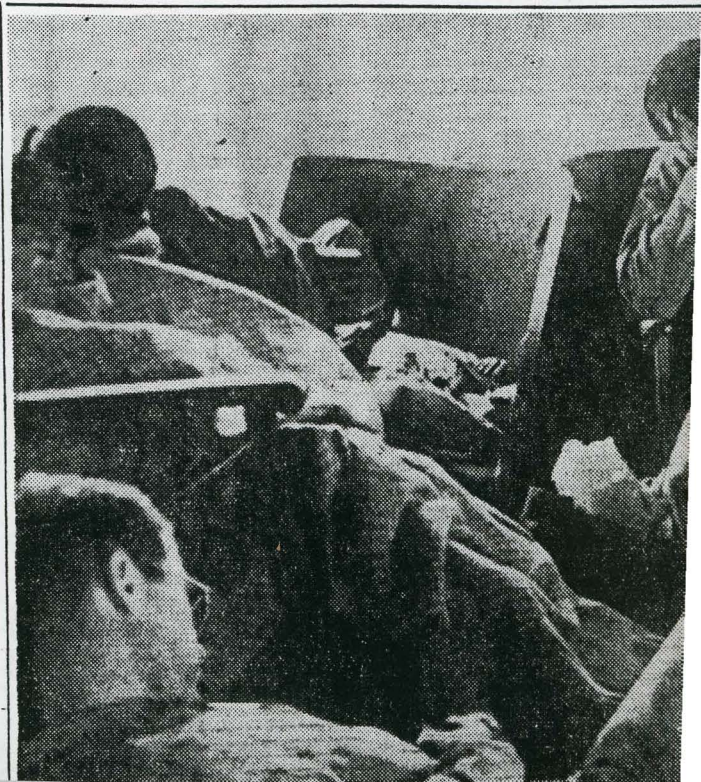
TOKYO, Sunday, July 9 (P).—An American infantry battalion, cut off during the fighting that preceded the fall of Chonan Saturday night, is still isolated behind Communist lines in Korea.

General MacArthur's communique issued about 1 p. m., Tokyo daylight time, (11 p. m. CST) said the first efforts to relieve the battalion were unsuccessful. However the communique said no verifiable information was available later than 8 a. m., July 8 (4 p. m., CST).

Meanwhile an American tank and infantry column was moving up to the Chonan front to meet a Korean Red column reported pushing south after capturing Chonan. Latest reports said the two had not met and there were no indications that American armor has come to grips with the Reds anywhere in strength.

There were no additional details of the isolated battalion. It was not identified.

Previously, part of an American battalion was partially trapped at Osan by the Reds but most of its personnel managed to reach American lines later. Thirty-three more returned Sunday, the communique said.



Glover told a reporter: "We have no choice now. I have told the men to go back to work at once."

He said they would help move Rock Island trains as soon as they can.

The injunction was issued in Buffalo, where the union headquarters are located.

Hearing Set July 17.

Glover said the judge set a hearing in Buffalo July 17, and "we intend to appear in court."

Several hours earlier, shortly after the Army seized the road, Glover defied Truman and the government.

He said the strikers would remain on strike until the government seized "the profits of the railroad."

He refused flatly, at that time, to call off the 14-day stoppage.

Truman earlier Saturday told the Army to take over and run the railroad. The Army asked the Justice Department to take legal action to get the switchmen back to work.

After Army seizure, the Rock Island's president, J. D. Farrington, said in Chicago he expected complete restoration of service within 48 hours.

Apparently expecting issuance of the injunction and union compliance, he said the switchmen would be back within that time.

The railroad tried to restore some trains Saturday night, but it had little luck. Only a few cars moved, most of them

## Pickets Here Keep Trains From Rolling

The Rock Island Lines had two freight trains ready to roll north out of Fort Worth Saturday night but couldn't move them because, said Superintendent C. C. Cunningham, trainmen refused to cross the picket lines of striking switchmen.

In accord with President Truman's action in directing Army seizure and operation of the strikebound Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Cunningham called employes back to work here. Dispatchers, telegraphers and clerks were on duty Saturday night, but nothing was moving.

Late Saturday night Cunningham said he expected no further developments before Sunday morning. But he expects to have a regular Sunday force on duty.

Each of the two trains has about 50 cars. They are empty because the Rock Island cleared its tracks and warehouses of freight before the strike began two weeks ago Sunday.

to work "when and if the government seizes the profits of the railroad as well as the labor of free men."

## Aviation Leaders to Join In Airport Ceremonies

National aviation leaders will join Monday with Fort Worth city officials and civic leaders in dedicating the Greater Fort Worth International Airport, its airfield and in breaking ground for the terminal building.

Ceremonies will begin at 10 a. m. Monday on the site east of Euless, immediately south of Highway 183, and Mayor Deen stressed Saturday that "everyone in Fort Worth is invited—every citizen of the city, as a stockholder in this great project." He explained that individual invitations were mailed to only a few officials, but that did not mean that the affair was a limited function.

Raymond Buck will preside as master of ceremonies, introducing the distinguished guests including Rep. Carl Hinshaw of California, outstanding aviation advocate in Congress; George Halderman, chief of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's flight division; Maj. Gen. Archie J. Old Jr., 8th Air Force commander; Brig. Gen. C. S. Irvine, 7th Bombardment Wing and Carswell Air Base commander, and their staffs.

Review Project History.

George Thompson Jr., Chamber of Commerce president, will review briefly the history of the gigantic airport project, being

penetrated approximately 100 miles by road into South Korea. Taejon is about 45 miles south east of Chonan.

## China Troops Reported Sent To Manchuria

Copyright 1950 by The New York Times. HONG KONG, July 8.—The pro-Nationalist press here in recent days has been full of reports of movements of Communist Chinese troops from South China to Manchuria.

The implication has been that this is connected with possible operations against the South Korean forces or a general strengthening of key Manchurian provinces in the event of a general war. At least some of these reports, however, were born in Formosa.

## REP. HINSHAW SAYS AIR FORCE IS SADLY SHORT OF NEW PLAN

America has less than 2,000 military planes of postwar design in service now, Rep. Carl Hinshaw, California Republican, warned here Saturday night, and he added heatedly:

"If you think that's an air force, you're crazy!"

Hinshaw referred guardedly to the Korean fighting as "bad—and looking worse."

Regarded as one of the best-informed men in Congress on aviation matters, Hinshaw was vice chairman of the joint congressional air policy commission two years ago which recommended a 70-group Air Force and appropri-



REP. WINGATE LUCAS. . . not far from war. (Story on Page 2.)

ation of funds to make it a reality. Hinshaw was bitterly critical

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The communication pressure with two Pyongtaek toward column had passed talions fought this day morning. Another was isolated.

The communication attacked and temporary Korean forces in miles northeast of ing two or three days. Farmers counterattacked advantage in number

American and British bombarded cliff road Imwonjin and Samcheok east coast. Imwonjin miles to the south of which is 40 miles so 38th parallel.

Cliff Slides Caused MacArthur said that caused cliff slides, which a coastal road, and guns managed to fire piled up behind these Destroyers knocked off age tanks at Chukpyo south of Samcheok. A vessel was hit by No. 75-millimeter counter the shore. This apparent during naval bombardment Yangyang, just north parallel.

Planes of the 5th flew 126 sorties in close strikes against north

of President Truman regarding the reports of congressional committee the president's own commission, headed by K. Finletter, now secretary, both of which are strong and immediate the Air Force.

The Californian arrived Saturday from Washington a Civil Aeronautics Administration plane, accompanied by Congressman Lucas of Georgia George Halderman, CAA aircraft, to attend the breaking ceremonies morning at Fort Worth International Airport. He will be joined Sunday by I. Zel, CAA administrator from Washington, also the ceremonies.

Hinshaw pointed out 80th Congress, the

and permitting imports of furs from Russia to put our farmers out of business."

Joseph H. Francis, executive secretary of the fur farm organization, testified that millions of dollars worth of furs are arriving here each year from Soviet Russia duty free.

**Tax Slash Voted.**

The House voted to slash the excise taxes on retail fur sales from 20 to 10 per cent. Francis urged the Senate to wipe out all excise taxes on retail fur coats and products that sell below \$300, and limit the 10 per cent levy to amounts above that.

George Lamb, appearing for the National Coal Association, urged the senators to order an export tax of at least \$1.05 a barrel on foreign oil. The present rate is 10½ cents.

He said a flood of foreign oil, especially fuel oil, was replacing 100,000 tons of coal a year.

High W. Taylor, appearing for a group of tobacco growers and shippers, urged senators to approve excise tax reductions voted by the House on chewing and smoking tobacco and snuff.

Taylor also opposed a suggestion, turned down by the House, to reduce the federal tax on so-called "economy brand" cigarettes by 10 per cent. If this is done, he said, tobacco growers would get lower prices for leaf tobacco.

## Edgar Cites Gain in Texas Schools Under New Laws

AUSTIN, July 8 (INS).—State Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar said Saturday that Texas' new school plan in the past year has resulted in larger schools and better school programs.

In the first year of the Gilmer school plan, he said, consolidation of 1,920 school districts made this possible.

These consolidations, 1,300 of which were compulsory under the New-Aikin laws, have dropped the number of operating districts in the state from 4,412 in 1948 to 2,492 operating units. He predicted that an additional 400 consolidations would be affected in the 1950-1951 year to bring the total near 2,000.

Consolidations have made possible better building equipment and facilities, Edgar pointed out. He added that teachers can give more attention to fewer subjects, and a vastly broadened program in vocational agriculture, trades, industries, and home economics instruction has resulted.

The commissioner cited the fact that most of the smaller schools in the state could not afford adequate libraries and laboratory facilities.

## Wicksboro Funeral Set for Mrs. Eva R. Price

WICKSBORO, July 8 (Spl).—Funeral services will be held at Wicksboro Cemetery at 3:30 p. m. today for Mrs. Eva R. Price, who died Saturday at her home.

Lucas reasoned that when he read that young men are being killed and widows are being returned to the 'States' from Japan that there is likelihood of sending six divisions to Korea to repel the Communist invasion—plus use of the draft to obtain more fighting men—we can draw no other conclusion except that the country has reached a state of war."

### Returning Tonight.

He said he would return to Washington Sunday night, although he planned before the Korean situation arose to return to Fort Worth this week to begin his re-election campaign.

"I'm having to leave that campaign entirely in the hands of my friends," he explained, "because the Korean crisis and the desperate international situation compel me to return to my post of duty in Washington. My own political future is of little consequence in such a time of national jeopardy and I couldn't abandon my duties at this time for selfish political purposes."

### To Extend GI Rights.

Among other things, he said the congressional session this week probably will see the GI Bill of Rights amended to extend those rights to dependents of men killed or wounded in the Korean action, and appropriations of funds for military purposes which were not anticipated when the regular military appropriation bill was prepared.

Lucas said he also was working with other members of the Texas delegation on a separate Texas tidelands bill which would give this state separate treatment and protection from that provided in a general bill for other states, because of its own peculiar historical claims to such lands. Speaker Rayburn also is likely to bring to the floor the tidelands bill reported by the judiciary committee, Lucas predicted.

"I'm vigorously opposing—and will be in the House Monday to vote against—the legislation to create a department of health, education and security, which would create a cabinet post for Oscar Ewing, the chief advocate of socialized medicine," Lucas added.

## Reds Say Japs in Korea

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter's).—Moscow radio claimed Saturday that North Korean forces found the bodies of 30 Japanese officers when they entered Suwon, south of Seoul.

Comet showed it could climb to 40,000 feet in 20 minutes and cruise "well over 500 miles an hour."

He circled over Scotland, headed south across Belgium and Hol-

## CEREMONIES

Continued From Page 1.

will be held at the request of a delegation of the city's leading business men, naming the field "Amon G. Carter Field" and the main building "Amon G. Carter Air Terminal" in honor of the president of the Fort Worth Terminal Corporation, for his efforts in developing aviation in the city. The mayor also will present to Carter a silver-plated spade, to be used for turning first earth for the terminal. Buck will introduce Carter, who returned Saturday from South America to attend the ceremony.

### Main Address.

Delos W. Rentzel, CAA national administrator arriving Sunday, will be presented by Carter to deliver the main address dedicating the entire facility, the field and the terminal.

Headquarters of the 4th Army at Fort Sam Houston will send a helicopter to land at the terminal site as the ceremonies begin, and music will be provided by the Carswell Air Force Band.

Officials of the principal airlines serving the area—including American, Braniff, Central, Delta, Pioneer and Trans-Texas—have accepted invitations to attend the dedication.

The ceremonies will be transcribed and will be broadcast at 8 p. m. Monday on WBAP-570.

## Young Man Injured By Unidentified Auto

Alfred McKay, 23, of 1514 Lagonda, suffered a cut on the forehead late Saturday night when he was struck by an unidentified automobile in the 1100 block of N. Henderson. He was placed under treatment at Harris Hospital.

## Self Service Protested

LINZ, Austria, July 8 (CTS).—The opening of a self-service shop by the Upper Austrian Co-operative Society here has caused indignation. It is feared the store will increase unemployment. The store, first of its kind in Austria, is patterned after shops in American Army commissaries.

## Unfortunate

LONDON, July 8 (AP).—The Sunday Pictorial, a mass circulation weekly newspaper, told its readers Saturday that Queen Elizabeth's most recent outfit looked something awful.

The Pictorial has taken previous editorial jabs at members of the royal family. It said the ensemble the queen wore at the wedding of her godson, David Somerset, and Lady Caroline Thyne July 5 was "particularly unfortunate because the queen has proved on so many occasions how serenely lovely she can look."

The outfit criticized was a black-edged flowered dress with matching cape, wide-brimmed black hat, long black gloves and open-toed shoes. After going into a huddle with fashion experts, the Pictorial came up with these specific objections:

"This pattern of dress would be better on furnishing fabric. The skimpy cape is both broadening and shortening. The dark edging makes the dress look like a dressing gown with the sash undone.

"The gloves are too heavy looking and add unnecessary bulk to the figure. Peekaboo shoes have been inelegant for two years. All in all, a misguided effort that will not enhance our growing reputation as a fashion-conscious nation."

## Oil Man-Attorney Of Beeville Dies

BEEVILLE, July 8 (AP).—James R. Daugherty, 79, multi-millionaire oil man and attorney of Beeville, died Saturday night at Spahn Hospital in Corpus Christi. Funeral arrangements were pending.

A member of the law firm of Daugherty & Daugherty in Beeville, he had been in declining health for several years.

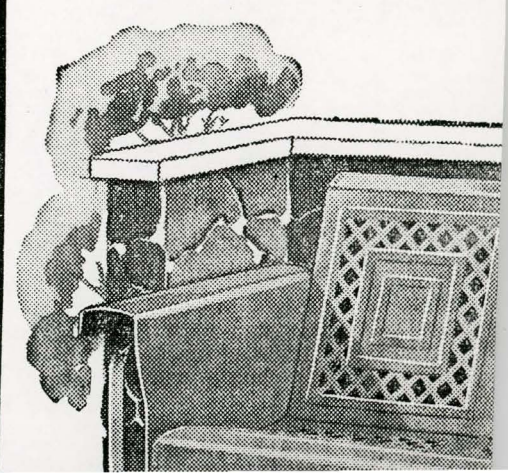
Daugherty was a prominent Catholic layman in South Texas. By order of the pope he was made a knight in the Orders of Malta, St. Gregory and Order of the Holy Sepulchre.

More Exposures on Koda Color Film At The Same Price



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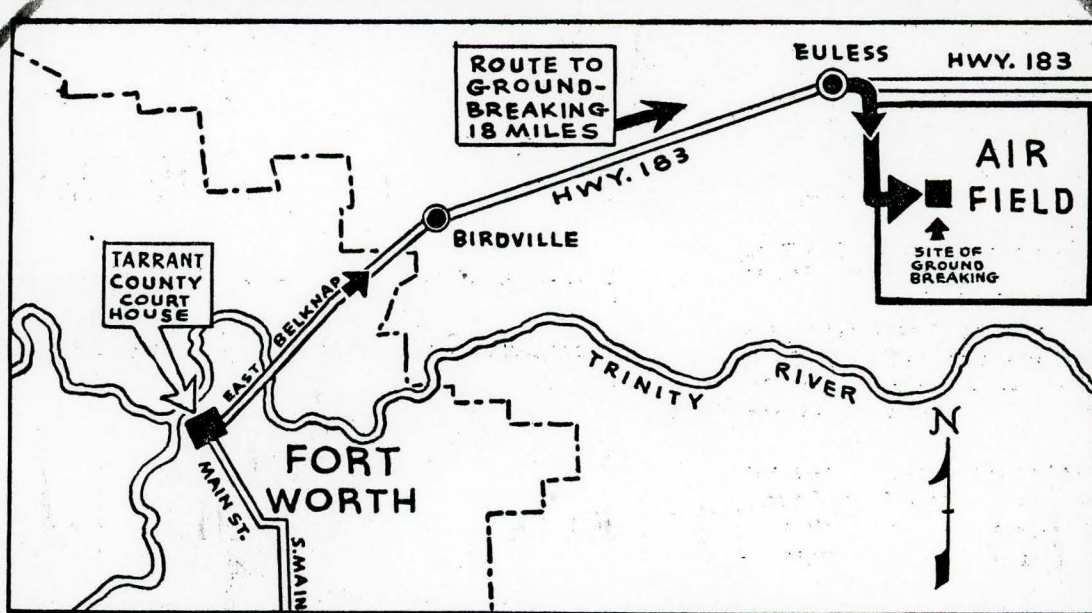
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**ROUTE TO GROUNDBREAKING**—Official route to the groundbreaking at 10 a. m. Monday for Amon G. Carter Terminal Building at Greater Fort Worth International Airport is shown in the above map. The route is out E. Belknap to Highway 183, turning south at the northeast corner of the field.

## Korean War Is Serious, Lucas Says

Congressman Wingate Lucas, on a flying trip home for an overnight visit Saturday night with his family in Grapevine, described the Korean fighting as "more serious than the American people seem to realize."

"If you draw together the events of the last week, the country is not far from war," he cautioned, as he alighted from a Civil Aeronautics Administration plane at Municipal Airport, in which he and Congressman Hinshaw of California accompanied George Halderman, CAA chief of flight, from Washington.

Lucas reasoned that "when we read that young men are being killed and widows are being returned to the 'States' from Japan that there is likelihood of sending six divisions to Korea to repel the Communist invasion—plus use of the draft to obtain more fighting men—we can draw no other conclusion except that the country has reached a state of war."

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### To Extend GI Rights.

## HINSHAW ON U. S. AIR POWER

Continued From Page 1.  
lively discussion of commercial jet air transport prospects, and in particular of the British De-Havilland "Comet" transport, a four-jet craft which Halderman flew on a test flight over England and the continent of Europe a few days ago.

### Two Views Developed.

The Congressman said he was "concerned if jet transport isn't too fast a step—if perhaps turbo-prop planes aren't the answer now. We've got to have a top-notch air traffic control system in the United States before we can use jets."

Halderman held to the argument that jet transports are practical now "if traffic 'stackups' over airports can be prevented." He pointed out that the United States still has no jet transports, but the British have several.

Halderman said his two and one-half hour flight in the jet "Comet" showed it could climb to 40,000 feet in 20 minutes and cruise "well over 500 miles an hour."

He circled over Scotland, headed south across Belgium and Hol-

## CEREMONIES

### Continued From Page 1.

cil at the request of a delegation of the city's leading business men, naming the field "Amon G. Carter Field" and the main building "Amon G. Carter Air Terminal" in honor of the president of the Fort Worth Terminal Corporation, for his efforts in developing aviation in the city. The mayor also will present to Carter a silver-plated spade, to be used for turning first earth for the terminal. Buck will introduce Carter, who returned Saturday from South America to attend the ceremony.

### Main Address.

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land to Paris, then turned toward England and landed at Hatfield, near London.

"I see possibilities in jet transport if a few problems like passenger safety from an explosive depressurization at high altitude can be whipped," he added. "but I haven't gone overboard yet for jet transport. The plane is very quiet, smooth and free of vibration."

Hinshaw and Halderman were met at Municipal Airport by L. C. Elliott, CAA regional administrator.

## THAT NEW OUTFIT

# Weekly Calls Queen's Garb Unfortunate

LONDON, July 8 (AP).—The Sunday Pictorial, a mass circulation weekly newspaper, told its readers Saturday that Queen Elizabeth's most recent outfit looked something awful.

The Pictorial has taken previous editorial jabs at members of the royal family. It said the ensemble the queen wore at the wedding of her godson, David Somerset, and Lady Caroline Thynne July 5 was "particularly unfortunate because the queen has proved on so many occasions how serenely lovely she can look."

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# Work Beg 3 More N Structure

DENTON, July 8 (Texas State College building program for was well under way; with four buildings completed and work started on others.

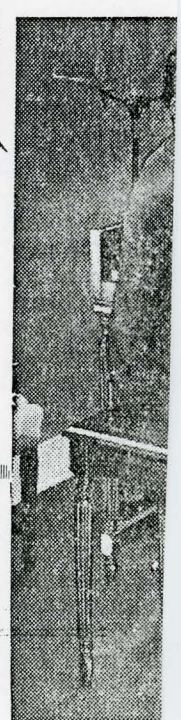
The science building physical education two dormitories are ready for occupancy, President Vnell said. Construction women's gymnasium building and library completed last week, is expected to require a year for completion.

Plans were being made for a women's dormitories a stadium seating 20,000 which should be completed by 1951.

Completion of the on the 292-acre campus will increase the college's structures valued at

Washington wore ber 11.

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Manchuria.

The implication has been that this is connected with possible operations against the South Korean forces or a general strengthening of key Manchurian provinces in the event of a general war. At least some of these reports, however, were born in Formosa.

vessel was hit by North Korean 75-millimeter counterfire from the shore. This apparently was during naval bombardment of Yangyang, just north of the 38th parallel.

Planes of the 5th Air Force flew 126 sorties in close support strikes against northern troop

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REP. WINGATE LUCAS.  
... not far from war.  
(Story on Page 2.)

ation of funds to make it a reality. Hinshaw was bitterly critical

of President Truman for disregarding the reports of both the congressional committee and of the president's own Finletter commission, headed by Thomas K. Finletter, now secretary for air, both of which recommended strong and immediate buildup of the Air Force.

The Californian arrived late Saturday from Washington aboard a Civil Aeronautics Administration plane, accompanied by Congressman Lucas of Grapevine and George Halderman, CAA chief of aircraft, to attend the groundbreaking ceremonies Monday morning at Fort Worth's Greater International Airport. They will be joined Sunday by D. W. Rentzel, CAA administrator, arriving from Washington, also to attend the ceremonies.

Hinshaw pointed out that the 80th Congress, the last with a Republican majority, appropriated \$800,000,000 to provide additional military aircraft, but President Truman impounded \$735,000,000 of those funds for "reasons of economy."

### 12,000 Planes in Storage.

"We have 22,000 planes now," Hinshaw recalled. "Of those, 12,000 are in storage and of the remaining 10,000, less than 2,000 are postwar types. If we had obligated that \$735,000,000 two years ago, we would be well on the way now toward having a good postwar air force equipped with postwar types of planes."

He added, emphatically: "As it is, our aircraft production rate is now not enough to meet the normal attrition of a war."

Hinshaw is a member of both the vital House committee on atomic energy and that on interstate and foreign commerce. He will accompany Rentzel and Halderman Monday to California to inspect the Ames Laboratory at Moffett Field and aeronautical experiments now in progress there, then will go to Los Angeles Wednesday for the session of the Institute of Aeronautical Science.

Resting at Hotel Texas after a lengthy flight from Washington, Hinshaw and Halderman had a

Turn to Hinshaw on Page 2.



—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

**READY FOR JETS?**—Congressman Carl Hinshaw, California Republican, left, and George Halderman, right, CAA chief of flight, noted test pilot and pioneer trans-Atlantic flier, argued good-naturedly Saturday night the merits of jet planes for commercial transport, on their arrival in Fort Worth. They will attend groundbreaking ceremonies Monday for the Amon G. Carter Terminal Building at Greater Fort Worth International Airport.