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Since there are no basic differences Anglo-American objectives, it should be possible for Mr. Truman and Mr. Attlee from out any disagreements over the be way to attain those objectives. Let us hop way to attain those objectives. Let us hope they do. Let us hope further that Mr. Tru-man will selize this opportunity to impress upon Mr. Attlee the urgent necessity 'for Great Britain to take a much more vigor-ous role in translating paper plans for Western Europe's defense into stern reality.

ALTERNATIVES IN KOREA

LIGEWHERE on this page are editorials from two leading American newspapers taking opposite sides of the debate over a withdrawal to the 38th Parallel in Korea. The Richmond Times-Dispatch, which opposed the original decisien to cross the 38th Parallel, now urges that U. N. troops retire south of that line. Then U. N. air power could be used effectively against the extended suppy lines of the Communist aggressors, without violating Manchurian territory.

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The Mae York Times, taking note of the renewal of the argument over the 38th Parallel, reviews the original decision to cross the line, and contends that no other decision was possible at the time.

It is the opinion of Tax Navavs that the debate is largely academic, now that the Communists have threven nearly a million men into the battle, with some 200,000 on the communist have threven nearly a million men into the battle, with some 200,000 on the communist have the way to the southern Manchurian border. We doubt that General Manchurian border. We doubt that General Manchurian better allowed that General Manchurian the manapower to establish the communists choose to push U. X. forces off the peninsuia. off the peninsula.

alternatives, and they have been inherent in the Korean, adventure from the very first. The possible entry of China was one of the calculated risks of the Korean enterprise. When you calculate the risks in any undertaking, you do one of two things: (1) you prepare for the risk, in this case by piling up all the manpower and material needed to meet the risk if it develops; (2) you camble that the risk wort develop. If it does, then you withdraw from the enterprise.

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Obviously General MacArthur does not have an army capable of combatting an enemy outnumbering his forces by more than ten to one. Liberal use of atomic bombs would probably not stave off defeat. Hence, if the Communists choose to pursue our forces to the tip of the peninsula, the other alternative remains—complete without a start from Kores.

If MacArthur is forced to the latter choice, it will not be appeasement. It will merely represent a cold, calculated decision to save our troops for a later campaign at a place and time chosen by us, rather than by the plotters of the Kremlin.

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I, had decided to follow in his father's
footsteps was news.

Alfred Bergdoll is 23, a low-paid clerk in
New York. The Associated Press describes
him as "the pailld-faced, German-born
youth," but that has little to do with it.
What is important is that Alfred has decided not to fight for the nation of which
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The Assistant United States Attorney who has handled the case puts it this way: "He just wants nothing to do with combat or any other services."

That would be amusing, except for its implications, of course Airred Bergioll would rather not be shot at by Chinese, Russtans or East Germans. Of course he would prater of the or arm living room to a cold for hole. Of course he would rather side a but to work than march ten or fifteen miles with

a pack on his back. Of course he wants nothing to do with combat, which could mean death.

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Who does? Not the several million combat veterans of World War II. Not the half-frozen, dispirted kids in Korea. Not the young fellow in your office who has received his draft notice. Not the father of the half was the history of the

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Maybe a few will. Alfred Bergdoll's weak-ness in't limited to the sons of slackers. It can afflict anyone. But fortunately there is enough common sense in the youth of the nation to provide for its defense. Without regard for the first-waving speeches of super patriots and the in-sistent demand of the recruiting posters, sistent demand of the recruiting posters, and sistent demand of the recruiting posters, and the sistence of the sistence of the sistence pay for their freedom. The tare not many Alfred Bergdolls among them.

From The Asheville Citizen

THE STORY OF GERRY MANDER

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Headquarters in Statesville has issued
a booklet, "Bursard Nest Methods", with
the subtitie. The Story of Gerry Mander
Bursard and How He Grew". It is simed,
naturally, at the Democrats.
The New Dictionary of American Politics
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in 1912 from Governor Eibridge Gerry of
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of a state legislature."
That is what the Republicans charge the
Democrate have done. And for all their
top-blowing rage, they are dead right.
The gerrymandering of North Carolina
election districts, notably in the West, is a
disgrance to any principled political party.
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ere are some examples from "Buzzard est Methods". The Eighth Congressional District, as fined by the General Assembly, sprawls rose Piedmont-mountain North Carolina omnithe South Carolina border to the early contingous. The strong Repubran counties of Wilkes, Yackin, Davie and e close from Republican; county of Dadon have been welded to counties farer east and south. The latter of course of the counties of the counties for each and south. The latter of course

are strong Democratic counties with a heavier voting population. The result: The "gerrymandered" counties in the northwest have little chance at Congressional repre-sentation.

The Seventeenth Judicial District in-cludes Wilkes, Yadkin, and Davie and then overlaps Watauga to take in Avery and Mitchell. This district elects a Repub-lican solicitor. Twice since 1930 it has been Juggled around by the Legislature. It may or may not be a coincidence that this jug-gling followed the effort of a solicitor, whose county subsequently was justed to whose county subsequently was juggled out of the Seventeenth District, to prose-cute alleged Democratic election frauds.

cute alleged Democratic election frauds. Something even worse is that boards, even in Republican counties, are in fact elected by the Legislature. The school board members chosen are of course Democrats. Under somewhat similar restrictions, judges are elected by statewide vote and not by districts. Though the Republican Parly normally casts about one-third of the votes in North Carolina, it has no representation on important State boards and commissions.

and commissions.

You may draw any moral you like from

'The Story of Gerry Mander'. One we
would like to point out is that through
palpable injustices the Democratic Party
is stunting its own growth and defeating
its own ends. Thoughtful people of whatever party do not like this arrangement.



Number One Boy

Two Sides Of An Argument

Withdrawal To 38th Parallel

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By ROBERT C. RUARK

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British Labor Rebels

BY ACCIDENT, it happened that the Truman A-bomb has discovered by the House of Commons during a major before any and an Mikardo, of Labor's National Executive Hody, proposing high level contenence between the East Simultaneously came a seech by Anthony Eden demanding conferences between London and Washington, plus a London Dally Mail editorial gooding Atles with

the taunt that Churchill would have been half-way across the Atlantic were he Prime Minister.

The Atlantic were he Prime Minister terms criticism from both Conservatives and Labor that Prime Minister Attlew as shown the first Truman statement indicating that the dropping of the A-bonh was up to MacArthur. At this, exhauster and saigned a petition to Churchill sating that if the United States dropped the bomb Britain should pull out of Kores.

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NOTE—Three hours after the first Truman statement on the A-bonh, came a clarifying White Mouse statement that under the bonh and that no such authorization had been given to MacArthur.

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