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THE TRUMAN-ATLEE TALKS

MR. CLEMENT ATLEE stated well the aim of his mission to Washington when he alighted at the National Airport yesterday...

Actually, American-British objectives have not been too far off alignment. Those objectives, as phrased by the visiting statesman, are "the maintenance of peace, resistance to aggression, the improvement of living conditions in the upholding of the democratic way of life."

What brought Mr. Atlee hurrying to Washington was the new barriers to attaining these objectives posed by Chinese entry into the Korean war, and the additional threat to Anglo-American unity on the use of atomic bombs...

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ALTERNATIVES IN KOREA

ELSEWHERE 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 decision to cross the 38th Parallel, says that A-bombs will inevitably set off a full-scale war in the Far East, Britain involving Russia, too, and (2) Britain's own vulnerability

The New 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.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

HAD IT not been for his famous father, young Alfred Bergdoll is destined to remain a civilian despite the Army's call that he should be a soldier.

Who does Not the several million combat veterans of World War II. Not the half-dozen, diploids and kids in Korea. Not the young fellow in your office who has received his draft notice. Not the father of two or three children who just happens to be in a reserve unit.

But what are they going to do about it? If Uncle Sam, as many of them have joked, is waiting for you to take it, why aren't they actually going to take to the hills?

Maybe a few will. Alfred Bergdoll's weakness isn'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 flag-waving speeches of super patriots and the insistent demand of the recruiting posters, most of our young men realize that military service is a price that they must pay for their freedom. There are not many Alfred Bergdolls among them.

THE STORY OF GERRY MANDER

IN a right good race, Republican State Headquarters in Stateville has issued a booklet, "Buzzard Nest Methods," with the subtitle, "The Story of Gerry Mander Buzzard and How He Grew." It is aimed, naturally, at the Democrats.

The Seventeenth Judicial District includes Wilkes, Yadin, and David and they overlap in Waitsburg in Avery and Mitchell. This district elects a Republican official. Twice since 1930 it has been juggled around by the Legislature. It may or may not be a coincidence that this juggler followed the effort of a solicitor, whose county subsequently was juggled out of the Seventeenth District, to prosecute 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 Party normally casts about one-third of the votes in North Carolina, it has no representation on important State boards 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 the interests of thoughtful people of whatever party do not like this arrangement.

To A-bomb attacks in the event that war spreads to Europe, as it most certainly would. There is a third reason for British anxiety—and it is an angle that we sometimes forget in this country, that is the grave doubt that atomic bombs can produce victory until our whole military machine is fully manned and in operation.

"Trouble always brings us together more closely than peace," says the very concept of the Confemim is to drive a wedge between our two peoples. They are waiting for Mr. Truman and Mr. Atlee to meet this time when we are waging together, under the United Nations, the struggle in Korea, in which the U. S. is carrying so heavy a share of the burden.

Since there are no basic differences in Anglo-American objectives, it should be possible for Mr. Truman and Mr. Atlee to agree on any disagreements over the best way to attain those objectives. Let us hope they do. Let us hope further that Mr. Truman will seize this opportunity to impress upon Great Britain the urgent necessity for its own defense, the struggle in Korea, and its role in translating paper plans for Western Europe's defense into stern reality.

Two Sides Of An Argument

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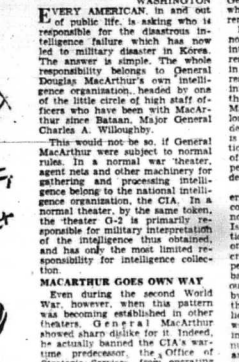
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TV Sob Campaign Just One More Case Of Huckstering

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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