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# BEYOND THE PARALLEL

MOST of us reading of the all-out war in Korea, the question of whether we should stop at the border of North Korea-if and when we push the North Koreans back to the 38th parallel—seems

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Our first response is: "Of course we must chase them back, occupy their capital and break up their military machine? But there are those who hold that such action would winds. In the second action would winds to repet the invasion of South Korea. The U. N. has not sanctioned occupation of North Korea. If the U. N. Army occupies North Korea, Russia will-ones again—be in possession of an excilent propaganda weapon. Despite this "legal" objection to occupation of North Korea it should be clear to everyone that North Korea must be occupied if the threat to the Republic of Korea is to be removed.

pied if the intensity of the the terminal of the terminal of South Korea only, which clearly is called for, will be a tremendous task, requiring many American troops and great quantities of American funds. The occupation of the whole of the peninsula will be an immeasurably greater task. Korea heads of the control of th occupation of the whole of the pennissis will be an immeasurably greater task. Korea will have been largely destroyed by war, great masses of people will be dependent on

the occupying power for foods and the other essentials of life Industry and transportation will have been crippled. Furthermore, the North Korerans—more than 2000,000 of them repatriates from Siberia and Manchuria—have been thoroughly communited during their stay in Russia and Russia number of the most continuous of the most continuous of them will most certainly roam over the war-torn land as querrilla hands. But, we must bring peace to all of Korea—and that will require occupation of North Korea It is the dustry of the General Assembly of the United Nationa meeting in New York this week to vide moral support to that action. That alone will not less with most less with mo

ers preparations—both military economic and on the propaganda front for occupation of the upper part of the peninsula should be made now in the event that Russia is not yet ready to fight for the Par East.

### PARCELS OF THE PAST

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It is great political sport these days to impute Communist sympathies to men in public life because they said or wrote something favorable to Russia during the recent war. In Utah, where a hot U. 8. Senate campaign is in progress, critics of Senator Elbert Thomas have made much of his authorship of a magazine article expressing sentiments very friendly to our wartime ally.

Drew Pearson, digging into the record of Thomas' OOP opponent, Wallace Bennett, found that Bennett is hardly qualified to cast stones. As head of the National Association of Manufacturers, Bennett had invited a group of Russians to four American industrial centers. He even offered to pay their way. And that was just eighteen months ago—in March, 1949.

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"We believe that the visit of that worldrenowned artist, Dmitri Shostakovich, and his
distinguished colleagues, offers an excellent
opportunity to acquaint the Russian people.

The sailors and the Marines in the acific weren't overly fond of MacArthur Pacific werent overly fond of MacArthur during the recent world fracas, their main complaint being that the lordly com-mander never gave the sea-faring branches of the service their full share of the credit for U. S. armed accomplish-

through the observations of their own ar-knowledged cultural and scientific leaders, how Americans live work and benefit under "Accordingly we wish to extend to Mr. "Accordingly we wish to extend to Mr. Shoatakovich and his colleagues an invita-tion to be the guests of this association on a brief tour of some major American indica-tion of the second of the second of the association would be given every opportunits to see important industries in operating. The association would be must happy to deray all expresses indicinal to such a tour."

Does that make Mr. Bennett an admirer of the Russians? Not at all A believer in people-to-people friendship, he simply had a good idea and tried to do something

about if A good many honest Americans were wrong about Russia in the days prior to, including, and immediately following World War II In judging what they said or did, we should be careful to weigh their motives, lest these "portions and parceis of the dreadful Past" lead us to unjustified conclusions.

TWO BIRDS AT A TIME FROM this vantage point, some thou-sands of miles away, it appears that the wily Douglas MacArthur has killed a couple of birds with one stone, if we may be pardoned the use of that oldie.

never shone more brightly than this morning. That was indeed praise from Sir Rubert, and we can picture the Gobs and the Gyrenes pausing to preen themselves a moment before moving on inland.

It is just possible that MacArthur had more in mind than currying favor with the fighting men. Remember how President Truman siapped him down in that VFW speech controversy? And remember how Mr. Truman, a few days later, anertly, penned that inept description of the Marines—The Navy's police force? Could it be that the General sort of evened the score with his commander-in-chief by praising the outfil Mr. Truman belittled.

We wouldn't know We're just guessing

### PAGING THESAURUS

STANDING before that august assembly known as the Senate of the United Sknown as the Senate of the Unite States last week, Republican Senator William E. Jenner of Indiana had this to sa about General George Catlett Marshall.

ments.

The General took advantage of an opening last week. From the bridge of a warship off Inchon, MacArthur intoned for all to hear "The Navy and Marines have

about General George Catlett Marshall

"George Marshall and on only witting, he is
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It was two hours before Senator Scott

"It was what I believe to be the most venomous, diabolical, reprehensible unfortu-nate speech ever made in the Senate or House"

Senator Lucas could have said more He could have said the Jenner speech was also disgusting, repulsive odious, low, common, mean, base, knoble, contemptible, foul, gross, evil, victous, villainous, unprincipled, cheap, deprawed, perverse, corrupt, outrageous, malefle, iniquitous, shameless, securys, opportolous, flagitious, helmous, infernal, demoniacal, discreditable disreputable, disgraeful, censurable unworthy, malicious, sianderous and libeious.

From The Salisbury Post

# HARKEN, BELOVED

gets into our beloved category is going to to anything nicely, you can count on that.

But the incident has pointed up a cir-cumstance we feel it compulsive to eluci-date (Baby, you've got a few lines coming which ain't vernacular, so harken).

An editorial writer, like a preacher or prostitute—and, if he is a percipient edi-orial writer he partakes of the nature of particular audience.

But he has to have a change of pace.

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Do we seek an audience with a jutting hip or a recessive chin—? That is the nestion we shavey ask oursers when we give our overtime contributions, to the mid-discovery of the program o

ONE of our most beloved readers has staten us to task for some recent excursions into the vernacular.

The reader did it incely. Any reader that great into our beloved cateovy is soint to for such a level.

In other instances visualization of the angle formed by the line from nasion to prosthion at its intersection with the plane of the Frankfurt horizontal compels us to resort to a different vocabulary.

In case you do not remember, beloved reader, facial index is the scientifically recognized importance of ratio between breadth and height of the human face

The Devil And The Deep Blue Sea



# People's Platform

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# Quote, Unquote

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# New Entertainment Mediums Should Raise Culture Level

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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### Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

# Truman Worship Of Marshall Is Shown

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Tymans and General George Marshall—amounting almost to here/wearbip—was illustrated by an incident at Leesung Va. some time ago when General Marshall notified in the state of the st Senitor More accepted But before leaving he took introduction as the Library of Compared to heave on the last Senator Baker and found that although he had been kind at Balar, and found that although he had been kind at Balar, and found that although he had been kind at Balar, and found that although he had been kind at Balar, and found that although he had been kind at Balar, and found that although he had been kind at Balar Baker and found that although he had been kind at Balar B