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AN OLD PROBLEM COMES UP AGAIN

THE recepture of Seoul by United Nations forces gives us a tremendous weapon for the second of the second of the second of the people of Seuth Korea. But to American, whose sons have done most of the fighting, it points up another problem—the crossing of the 38th Parallel.

The situation was quite different some months ago when the victorious United Nations troops roared up the Kerean peninsula in pursuit of a dial objectives were to act of the purchase of the situation of the control with the enemy and destroy him, and the situation of the control with the Kerean sation. Then there and been nothing more than verbal threats from Communist Chins that its troops would intervene.

The situation has changed materially since the U. N. forces crossed the Parallel on their first surge northward. We found out that Communist China was not bluffing and that the Chinese, moving from their protected bases in Manchuria, were able and that the Chinese, moving root designation protected bases in Manchuria, were able to sweep across the Yalu River in great numbers and confront our overextended forces with overwhelming manpower. Because the battle line was, so close to the Manchurian border, U. N. aircraft were

unable to get in their deadly blows at the Chinese supply lines. General MacArthur's troops had no alternative but to retreat. If the present offensive is halted somewhere in the vicinity of the 38th Parallel, in territory most favorable to the U. N. forces, it will hardly be considered as a defeat for collective security. The enemy has boasted that he will push the U. N. armies off the Korean peninsula. He has not been able to do so, nor is it jikely that he will be able to do so, a long as Allied aircraft have ample space between the buttle line and the Marchurian border to strike at supply lines and to hammer troop concentrations.

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On the contrary, it will represent a real victory, and a warning to Russia and China that Allied arms superiority more than equalizes Communist manpower in the scales of warfare.

warfare.
It would be highly desirable, of course, It would be highly destinate, or con-to occupy North Korea and to join together once again that torn and bleeding nation. But it is not possible to do so, at this stage, short of waging a full-scale war with China, a war that would tie up men and material needed elsewhere in the world battle against Communism. Military considerations dictate a postponement of the unification objective.

NO NEED FOR THIS LAW

HOUSE Judiciary Committee II did a good day's work this week when it killed a bill that would have prohibited the publication of names of victims in rape cases.

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That is not to say that the names of rape victims are usually published, or that they should be published. On the contrary most mesupapers, including Tur Nrews, voluntarily refrain from revealing the identities of rape victims. They so so on the grounds that the reputation of the attacked woman would be damaged by publication of her name, even though she was totally innocent and was helpiess to prevent the crime.

But there are instances when it becomes a part of the newspaper's job to reveal the identity of rape victims. There have been

occasions when professional prostitutes and other women of low repute have either filed rape charges against innocent men, or threatened to file such charges in the hope of blackmalling their victims.

The main deterrent to such practices is the knowledge that public revelation of the woman's name would immediately cause the allegations to the constitution of the control of the control of the control of the result of the control of the result was a responsible way. fully conscious of the trust that has been placed in them by the First Amendment to the Constitution. In the absence of gross violations of good

of the trust that has been place in diem, by the First Amendment to the Constitution. In the absence of gross violations of good taste, there is no merit whatsoever in legislation that would completely tie the hands of newspapers, and that would ill serve the ends of justice.

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The continuous and the first cun sounded of using military force to extend its sway when other methods fall, this nation has been committed to the job of becoming strong, and of making our free allies strong. In that job, our higgest asset has been time. Time was bought our biggest asset has been time. Time was bought so the continuous of the continuous continuous and the possession of base of the continuous contin

Yet we are wasting that precious time, wasting it in a puerile and profligate in-dulgence in oratory by the Hannibals and Napoleons of the United States Senate. Anypoleons of the United States sense.

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From The Christian Science Monitor

TO WIN WITHOUT WAR

SLUM clearance is good business in two states. It has genuine humanitarian values. It also increases the worth of surrounding property and saves on a city's police, santation, and welfare costs. In the same way the program for clearing world slums just proposed by the International Development Advisory Board is good busi-

ness.

It is an extension and development of President Truman's Point Four. The board, headed by Nelson Rockefeller, has proposed specific practical steps for co-ordinating American economic aid, for vastly increasing efforts to lift living standards in backward areas, and for facilitating the ecooperation of free peoples in an international public works program. An additional objective would be to insure needed supplies of strategic material.

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egic material.

A fundamental purpose also, of course, rould-be to stem the tide of Communism which sweeps so easily into the swamps of sunger and discontent. Mr. Truman commends the board's declaration that "strengthening the economies of the underdeveloped regions and an improvement in their living even must be considered a vital part of our constitution." It is hard to exact rwn defense mobilization. ate the importance of this feature of any such program. The present conflict with Derable military problem that can arise in Asia if the West does not answer Red promises with effective help.

It is far easier to win the world with read than bombs. Not by any "give-away" ian, against which the board warns, but by urful programs to help the needly help temselves. Mr. Rockefeller has had a notable nemselves. Mr. Bockefeller has had a hotable art in the project of the Institute of Inter-merican Affairs, which has had marked access in encouraging self-help programs Latin America. The board cites this exas a guide and emphasizes that

e are two aspects of any such pro-

gram which we should like to see under-severed. One is the value of linking any American effort as closely as possible with the United Nations. There are at least two manifest advantages. One is the enlisting of broader experience and resources. The other is the curb the UN should exercise on any temptation to nationalistic imperialism. The necessity of forestatiling any selfish exploita-tion leads to the other basic feature we should like to see in any such program—a genuine missionary spirit.

Point Four has been handicapped already Point Four has been handicapped already by being pictured too much in terms of dollars and cents. It was originally conceived as primarily a matter of exporting technical assistance. Even education and sanitation projects require financing, and, of course, organization is necessary. But if this won-derful idea is to come to full fruition, the emphasis must be on giving, and giving much more than dollars—giving ideas and service. That means men and women giving themselves to the task.

No crusade ever held such a challenging and imaginative prospect. For this is a program to win the world from war. If guided by wisdom and inspired by love, it can not only lift two-thirds of humanity to higher levels of thinking and living; it can utterly balk the hate and tyranny which feed on ignorance and hunger.

Dennis Beam tells of the fellow who followed the "Biltmore" plan in his new house—built more than he could pay for:—Shelby Daily Star.

Many middle-class families wish that the kind of prosperity we have now had never come around that corner.—Knoxville News-Sentinel.

Getting The Word Out To Them



People's Platform

Taft Is Loyal To His Party

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Millikan), the victory of a "Republican General".
When MacArthur loses a battle, they call it 'the
defeat of a Democratic Secretary of State'. That's
a good trick, if you can get away no far with black
Republicans have done well for this reason. No
matter what they (Republican leaders) discuss, the
main opposition in the South to President Truman
is based on the Administration's insistence upon
the FEPC and the "civil rights' program.
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not mention at all. For instance, no one will question Senator Taif during his appearance here about
the FEPC, to which he. (lock, stock and barrel
—and so, the old Trojan Horse system will continue
until we find ourselves with a dozen Furnifold Sim-

monses, all sorry later on that they deserted the Democratic Party, and thus helped buy for the Southeast of the Southeast of

tory in 1948. No one will even ask Senator Taft why he voted against helping England and France in 1940. I think the audience will cheer his every eigenence to "Truman", "Acheson", etc., and go home, each one earrying a poke, with explicit instruction from Mr. Taft not to look into it, until after the national elections of 1962.

_P. L. LINDSEY.

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Let's Forget Mink Coats, Get Down To Brass Tacks

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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AND ANOTHER THING

Honesty Best Policy Except In High Government Circles

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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NEW YORK

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A NEAT PROFIT

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Two firms paid \$10 million to the Maritime Commission for five tankers. Leased them, then to Standard Oil. Casey says he and the other stockholders only had to get up 100 grand to buy \$10 million worth of boats, because they were able to borrow \$10 million from an insurance company because the

ships were considered the security on the loan—the ships, and the fact that Casey had already got-ten a charter from the oil com-pany before he procured the ves-

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since it flew a Pansmann flag. So then, after a five-year lease to Standard, ex-Rep. Casely's companions sell the ships for \$2,800,000 "nearly all profit;" according to testimony, Casely picks up over a cut of the capital gains to the capit

cuch. I presume his 30-00al asso-ciates did comparably well.

LESSON FOR TODAY

Here then, kiddles, is the lec-ture for the day: You get your-ment build you some ships. Then

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Then you sell the ships for a

Wire-Pulling Needed In Italy's Program Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THE inside fact about the new armament program just voted by the Italian Parliament is that it was put across only after some heroic backstage wire-pulling which few people, even those in official life, know about. The behind-the-scenes story illustrates what terrific uphil obstacles the United States faces in both rearmful pulling which is the program of the prog

Europe and inspiring internal reforms over here.

The examinant more really began when Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza, a great friend of the United States, became worried about the bad press Italy was getting in the United States and asked some of his American newspaper friends about it. Their reply was, "Don't you realize that American boys are dying in Key we all face post The American people are getting tired of protecting the rest of the world."

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Rearmanent was not in Sforra's bailiwick. Furthermore, it was not in the bailiwick of certain Americans cemeted with the Marshall Plan who talked of Sforra about rearmanent. Both were on delicate ground because his taked offending the control of the co

rack down on the small-like pace of Italian rearmament.

However, Storas linally came up with a 25-page rearmament plan which was so confidential that it was given to but of the storage of the storage

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Till new Italian arms bill can bring about a complete of all-too-acres steel, alsuminum and of communism here, provided Italy is able to the all-too-acres steel, alsuminum and the control of the

Gervasi's Work Effective

A FEW weeks before General Eisenhower's scheduled years that to Italy, the walls of Rome were covered with posters reading "The, go home," plus other uncomplimentary remarks too filthy to be repeated here. Obviously this was the work of the Communist, but since the walls of Rome are the television sets of the Italian people are posters had their effect- and nothing was being Sons to

Finally, while the American embassy hesitated, Frank Gervasi, the live-wire chief of ECA information, got busy. He organized a committee of pro-American Italians which, working backstage error and provided the properties of the more and the more and the properties of the more and the more a

to light, the charter is charter to the communities. The last-named is no popular that, in six months, it has reached a newstand circulation of 200,000 communities in reached a newstand circulation of 200,000 communities its heavy setherics as great-deal to give Communities its heavy setherics in Italy. Yet, when plans for future American publicity here were recently submitted to the American embassy, Ambassador Dum carefully struck out Gervasi's proposed plans.