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### RUSSIA'S PEACE MANEUVER

THERE is little in the record of Soviet
I. N. Delegate Jacob Maik's 'bid' for
a truce in the Korean War to justify the
worldwide clamor that greated it.
A casse-fire agreement has been possible
from the moment the shooting started a year
ago today. A great many officials of U. N.
members, including high U. S. leaders, have
urged discussions leading to a settlement
of the war. The machinery for arriving at
an agreement has been in existence in the
United Nations.

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There could have been a cease-fire long ago had it not been for Communist China's surly intransigeance and Russia's insistent intat such questions as the control of Formosa and the admission of Red China to the U. N. be included in the discussions.

"The Soviet peoples believe that, as a first step, discussions should be started be-tween the belligerents for a case-dist and an armistice providing for the sub-dist and drawal of forces from the 38th Parallel, "Can such a step be taken?

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"I think it can, provided there is a sincere desire to put an end to the bloody fighting in Korea. I think that, surely, is not too great a price to pay in order to achieve peace in Korea."

The most careful scrutiny of that vague recommendation sheds no light on Russia's real intentions in this latest diplomatic maneuver. Who are the "belligarents"? Russia has tried to foster the myth that "Chinese

volunteers" are fighting in Korea and that the aggression is not an act of the Chinese Communist Government. Does Mr. Mailk now intend to have the Chinese sit in on the discussions as a "belligerent": Has he retreated from Russia's scriler demands that the Soviet Union be a party to any such negotiations! What conditions would be tied to a cesse-fire? Abandonment of Formosa to Communist China? Admission of China to the U. N.? And what guarantees could be given that the truce would not be used by China to regroup and re-equip its forces for another invasion of South Korea later?

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Those are just a few of the Mailk proposal should be dismissed, or merely be left hanging. It needs to be explored through those intricate processes of diplomacy that the shalk proposal should be dismissed, or merely be left hanging. It needs to be explored through those intricate processes of diplomacy that develop and reveal what is behind the spoken word. Every avenue man has ever used in his quest for peace must be used.

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In the United States, especially, the peo In the United States, especially, the peo-pole must resist the temptation to dismis-sistence of the state of the state of the state ganda move. It may be that and nothing more. But it may also be the first break in a diplomatic-military impasse that is thesistening the survival of our civilized

### KOREAN WAR ANNIVERSARY

EXACTLY one year ago today, the North Korean Communists launched their ag-gression against defenseless South Korea.

Today the war is still being fought bit-terly and, so far, indecisively.

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In the instrement, twelve months, five major military campaigns have established the ability of the United Nations forces in the field to meet the enemy and throw him back, inflicting terrible punishment on him in the process. The Communist military aggression has failed.

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In the diplomatic and political field, the forces of the United Nations have not been as assessment of the United Nations have not been as assessment of the United Nations have not been worked out. And the debate over military-diplomatic methods and objectives in the United States, set off by the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur, has made it difficult to discuss or advocate any settlement short of a complete military victory.

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There are many things that could be said
on this first anniversary of the Korean WarFor our taste, the most important aspect of
the past year's development was pointed up
y Ambassackor Warren Austin, U. S. Representative to the United Nations, in a recent
commencement speech at Georgetown Uni-

versity. Said Mr. Austin:

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"Our motive is neither to impose our will upon the world, nor to turn our backs upon it and retreat to our own frontiers. Either course would be folly. Either course the moment in American history when, more than any other, we need friends and allies. Our aim is to keep the free world big.... when the moment in American history when, more than any other, we need friends and allies. Our aim is to keep the free world big.... when the world will be the course of t

### SELF - COMBUSTION

SUMMER is here. First it was uncom-fortably warm. Now it is unbearably hot. We feel constrained to warn you about spontaneous—or self-combustion. It can be very unpleasant.

Spontaneous — or self-combustion means just what it sounds like; you suddenly catch fire and blaze away until you are but ashes

For some years now we have had qualms bout self-combustion at the beginning of ach Summer, ever since—as a matter of fact—we read Charles Brockden Brown's Wie-

In Wieland the father of the family, a de-vout old citizen, suddenly caught fire and was oxidized. This phenomenon of nature was not explained by Mr. Brown (1771-1810),

but he did insist that it was not a product of his imaginaties.

In a footnote on the self-combustion of old Wieland, Mr. Brown carefully explained:

"A case in its symptome searcity parallel to this is published in one of the Journals of Fiorence, See, Ikewies, similar cases re-institution of the companies of the companies of the "Journal de Medicines and Muraire in the "Journal de Medicines of Maffei and Fontian have thrown some light upon this subject." If you don't care to go to all that trouble

assured that others have and that there many and devout followers of the theory

From The Asheville Citizen

### MacARTHUR AND APPEASEMENT

Anything less than total war in Asia evi-for a limited war)—to negotiate, then, is to dently strikes General MacArthur as "appease." ent." He hammered at this theme wednesday, and these Jovian blows doubt-less will sound and resound well into the 1952 Republican convention.

they mean?

In modern times "appeasement" has come to be associated with the craven act of giving in to the demands of an sensy or a hostile power: for example, Chamberlain at Munich. Now, in all conscience one would have to conclude that General MacArthur is an "appeaser" when he says of the decision to intervene in Korea that it was an act done "suddenly and without slightest preparation or seeming consideration." In the invasion of South Korea the Commission plainly were of South Korea the Commission plainly world. Would General MacArthur have resused the challenger.

It is hard to believe that the American people will swallow the "appeasement" argu-ment, carrying as it does the implication of surrender to Communism.

Did we "appease" Communism in Iran when, in 1947, we worked with the United Nations to eject Russia from Iran?

Did we "appease" Communism in Greece and Turkey with the Truman Doctrine?

Did we "appease" Communism in France and Italy, its onetime political stronghold west of the Iron Curtain, with the Marshall Plan?

Did we "appease" Communism in the At-lantic community by leading the way to the North Atlantic Treaty and raising the NATO

army?

Did we "appease" Communism in Asia by siding the Chinese Nationalists with arms and training until they collapsed of their own dead-weight, and even after that continued to give them economic assistance?

General MacArthur has become the mouthplace of extreme isolationism and its curious ally preventive war, in a desperate effort to rally or sell this point of view as political doctries. That is regretable but it is obvious. The melodramatic fadeaway of April is now a full-blown compagin, lights ablaze, hands blaring, with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as its guide-poet.

'Want To Investigate Something Real Spooky?'



## People's 'Platform

Letters should be brief, written on one side of the paper. The writer's name must be signed, but may withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

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### Hospital Not Needed

Editors. The News:

IT WAS very disappointing to read that Congress approved an appropriation of \$335,000,000 for further expansion of the Veterans Administration Hospital Program. Included in the appropriation was an unmentioned sum for the construction of one of these hospitals here in Charlotte and at Salisbury.

Floyd Kay, our efficient secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, indicating that his organization was not pushing the program for the construction of a Veterans Administration hospital there in Charlotte due to the fact that there seems to be a question as bwhether or not the hospital con of there was a need for any additional beds for veterans at this time.

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It would spear that this would be one place where our economy program could be practiced by our Government, which in turn prometing the practiced by our Government, which in turn prometing the tide of inflation, relative to the practice of the tide of inflation, the tide of inflation, the tide of inflation, the tide of inflation that the tide of inflation, the tide of the tide of the tide of the tide of the practice of the taxpayer start practicing what the practice of the taxpayer smooty can be illustrated at the local level. Why should it be necessary for the taxpayer smooty can be illustrated at the local level. Why should it be necessary for the taxpayer smooty can be illustrated at the local level. Why should it be necessary for the taxpayer smooty can be included a new Airport Terminal, when from all appearances a new Airport Terminal, when from all appearances a new arminals building could be built a few bundred feet to one side or another of the present terminal without this apparently unnecessary expenditure. When the trying need for a conservative or economy party. Most of us are looking for such leadership—SIDNEY BUTZ.

### Uncontrolled Inflation

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TWE action taken by the Senate Banking Committee, voting for a ban on further price rollbacks and amending the measure to provide more liberal installment credit terms for the purchase of automobiles, was a great disappointment to mes and understanding the senate of the purchase of automobiles, was a great disappointment to me and ture Committee, instructing that a bill probabilistic and rollbacks of pricer or wages, was even more alarming. It seems to us that efforts to control inflation have been completely inadequate so far, the breat of uncontrolled inflation, together for the properties of th

propriated for projects not directly concerned with defense. We have built many new Veterans Administration hospitals which, I am afraid, can not be adequately and competently staffed. The June issue of the Reader's Digest leis us when the staffed the June issue of the Reader's Digest leis us when the staffed the June issue of the Reader's Digest leis us when the staffed the June issue of the Reader's Digest leis us when the staffed the staff of the staffed the staff of the staff o

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wasted) amount to thousands of dollars, Question
now on the surface is whether the old township
and control, or whether a new board of directors of
the five shall run things. Governor Byrnes has got
himself involved in the row which is of statetion of the row of the row which is of
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ally, Rep., Dan S. Hollis of Rock Hill, shall win
The courts with the new five wan board of directer plan of government instead of the commissioner
of the nine townships now partially in practice.

The founding fathers of South Carolina fixed
the south the state senators should have the say
their gangs want to keep it that way,
Regardless of the courts and the governor, the
issue will not be clarified or settled partially unit
he exert primary. It may not be settled then.

—ABES D. GRIST SR.

### **Bureaucratic Decree Sign** Of Decline Of Democracy

WASHINGTON ords of their organizations. When the decline of democratic organizations are sure sign of the same thing happened to the same thing the same thing happened to the same thing the same things the same the same things the same the same the same things the same things the same things the same things the same things the same the same things th

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such a pin at a larvarace oppor-tunity. NEXT?

If this is established as a prec-dent, then will it not be possible to reach down to the next rank and find that those who teach social-ism or unpopular reform are also a threat to government? Pres-sures, fears, prejudices, passions and the present the present the pre-sures, fears, prejudices, passions many different ways, and so this is not wholly a theoretical ques-tion.

Communists have been jailed in the past two years for refusing to testify before committees of Congress and for withholding rec-

all. The course become mercy ratio to give a dose of respectability to his decrees.

None except the most blind and naive can deny that the conviction of the eleven Communists was a direct result of the pixel of the convention of the eleven Communist was a direct result of the pixel of the convention of the eleven Communists was a direct result of the pixel of the convention of the eleven of the convention of the conventio

## Bwana Bob Will Be Victor. Or Will Die Gloriously (?)

By ROBERT C. RUARK

little on the screwy size tor a start. For a momentary pursier, there is the matter of which kinners is the matter of which kinners is a fellow who runs your show and stands behind you with the bull-gun so's the elephants don't eat you. They arregly are booked 99 years in advance, and most of them are as old as sin and as ugly as an income - tax but a start of the st

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blank.

But not my boy, Mine is somewhere in his late twenties and
looks like Gregory Peck. I saw a
turve; manns and the rold man in the neck, out of love for the hunter, and, strangly, my nape in the neck, out of love for the hunter, and, strangly, my nape in the neck, out of love for the hunter, and, strangly, my nape in the neck, and the dogs are mad and
sulting.

Peck, I ask you: Is it fair to
start a safari when the hunter is
typecast as the villain already
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And So, As the sun drops dead

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and tallow.

It pleases me to report that my head gunbearer is a Nandi boy mamed Kidopo, and I already how how to say hello to him in Swahili. The only other Swahili I have is a short, succinct command that says fetch the master a short, succinct Scotch. Mann speaks it better than the says fetch that the says fetch that the says the dies that she does not wish to shoot a lion today. Or any other day, Man, I am afraid, lacks real guts.

So, we sit there, surrounded by

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So we sit here, surrounded by
weapons and cameras and recipes
and passports and the right arm is
swelled up from the practice, shootwith cholers shots and all the usal antidotes. I have taken a mortgage on the dogs to finance the
trip, and the dogs are mad and
sulting.

#### **Drew Pearson's** Reasons For Korea Fighting Unchanged Merry-Go-Round

TO the G.I. in Kores:

"This letter is in answer to the many I have received from you asking the difficult question: "Why do we fight!"

It is not an easy question to answer. One year ago when we first went into Kores, I felt certain I knew the answer. Then we were full of confidence; tull of a national iparing which demanded that we stop iscow dead few weeks with naval and air power only—one hand strapped behind our back.

Since then I've had a lot of migivings about the Koren war. I've wondered whether we were wise in getting into it. And when I read your letters of the wounded and tains, back and forth across the 58th Parallel, back and forth among the refugees and the battered villages, I wonder more.

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for ourse, it is easy for me to ait back here in confert and be philosophical. But actually I den't think the first and the philosophical in the couraged about them, but the reasons why we fight are couraged about them, but the reasons why we fight are just the same as when we started, just the same as when the entire country shouted approval of our intervention—when I were good foolty,

### Time To Prepare

REASON No. 1 is fairly easy. We've always been lucky in fighting on someone else's territory. And if it was not those mountains you are rudging ever, it might be your fathers' farms the enemy would be marching over. If we have to have a showdown with the Communist enemy, it is much better to have it over there than over here. So the mountain the proper important the state of the same than the same making is far wore immortant.

reatina. In time, however, I feel sure they will appreciate it fully.

Resson No. 2 perhaps is not so well understood. In the past we have also been fortunate in that other countries have borne the brunt of battle while we prepared. Because the property of the past we have also been fortunate in that other countries have borne the brunt of battle while we appear and 1941 they again held off the Axis while we again reluctantly but more speedily prepared.

If we are going to continue to be a peaceful nation, if we are going to sould the permanent cost of a huge military establishment, we must have advance only a support of the property of the prope

isolated. They don't necessarily have to spreas inrougnout the world.

Take, for instance, the start of World War I, which was touched off by the assassination of the Archduke Fransward of Austria. At that time there was no United Nations, no Security Council to raise a restraining hand; so the Austrian army mobilized, then the Russian army, then the French and so on, until all Europe was at twee them, it is quite possible that World War I could have been isolated to the Balkan mountains. A Boonia and Serbia. In other words, it might have been another Korca, fought out a

long distance away from the rest of the world.

What I have written under reasons I and 2 sounds as if I was completely pessimistic about preventing was with Russis. But I am not. All the facts, I definit, are against measurements of the second of the se

### **Historic Sacrifice**

EVEN it we fail, however, I predict the world will still Consider your sacrifies the most historic of all, because of Reason No. 4. This is a reason some people may not agree with, but in my very firm opinion it is absolutely essential to strengthen the pasee matchinery of the world. But the consideration of the world with the world with the consideration of the world with the w

Live had not had the guts to step in and use that force.

If we had not had the nerve to stand up in Korea, we would now be in the course of getting pushed back and slapped around in a dozen other-parts of the world.

And while I admit the chance appears slim, your courses, your suffering, your trudging over those mountained to the standard of a force for law and order, which, whog all the blood has been cleeged away, can eventually bring new hope and peace to the world.