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WAY TO PEACE STILL OPEN

In SPITE of the armchair diplomats in this nation who can see nothing but a Communist "trick" in the Korean case-fire proposal, the negotiations appear to be proceeding in an orderly fashion under the competent direction of General Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme United Nations Com-

Ridgway, Supreme United Nations Commander.
General Ridgway, not so concerned about "face" so long as he has overwheiming military superiority to back him up, could have insisted that the truce talks be held in Wonsan harbor as he originally suggested. That might have stymed the cease-fire plans, insisted, he accepted the Communist counterproposal that the talks be held in Kaesong, recommended that they begin on July 10, and then suggested a preliminary meeting on July 7 to work out the details.
It may be some hours yet before an answer comes to the latest, Ridgway suggestion. Red communications are motoriously inadequate, and it's a long way back to

This does not mean that the Communists do not have some ruses in reserve. If we are to judge from the past, the United Nations representatives may run up against any number of Red-imposed obstacles to a truce that will satisfy the military objectives of the United Nations. The Communists are likely, also to try to tie the military pact to long-range political questions, and the truce talks may very well break down over that issue. This does not mean that the Comm

that issue.

Nevertheless, there is still reason for hoping that the slaughter in Korea may soon be ended. Until something happens to shatter such hopes, the American people will be well advised to discount those who scream "We're being duped" from political platforms and editorial pages.

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In THESE uncertain days prior to the true discussions in Kerea, it is of the gravet importance that some semblance of bigartism foreign policy unity be restored. At no other time since the ear of Word. At no other time since the ear of Word. Those are proad principles. Not only do the control of the control

IN TRUE SENATORIAL STYLE bitter oratory for many a month now—usu-ally from the safety of the Senate floor where the Secretary couldn't talk back. But we seem to recall another instance recently, during the MacArthur bearing, when Senator Brewster hald Mr. Acheson at his mercy. It

SENATOR OWEN BREWSTER, a Maine Republican who has kept himself in the shadows of the limelight mainly by lobbying for his great and good friends of the Pan American Air Lines and not-shotting at or his great and good friends of the Pan american Air Lines and pot-shotting at secretary of State Acheson, is back in the sews this week.

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The reason: his prediction on a recorded radio discussion that President Truman and Section 1999. The reason his prediction on a recorded radio discussion that President Truman and Section 1992.

That prediction is respective Democratic and, Republican presidential candidates in 1992.

That prediction intrigued—and digtressed—the president of the much market, which had been supplied with questions by other anti-Acheson Republican tried them all without noticeable results and then moved for a recess to give him more time to prepare. He pleaded:

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"Mr. Truman and Mr. (Secretary of State)
Acheson will liquidate the Korean war with
whatever they can get out of the Commu-nists" in order to provide the Democrats
with a "He kept us out of war" slogan.

Now that's more in the Brewster style. He has been flailing Secretary Acheson with

TAX DODGING DEVICE

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY'S purchase
of a Textron Southern textile mill in
Charlotte for \$2,700,000 is another vivid illustration of a Federal tax loophole that ought
to be plugged by the Congress before new
income taxes are levied on corporations or

individuals.

North Carolina law requires the payment
of regular property taxes on income-producing enterprises owned and operated or leased
by charitable, religious and educational institutions. Not so Uncle Sam's income tax

law. For \$2,700,00 Vanderbilt purchased the mill. It turned right around and leased it to the former operators. Textron announced it planned no changes in operations or in personnel. Yet, by this simple expedient, Vanderbilt acquires a valuable and profitable

property that will produce large tax-free income for the University. Not only does it benefit Vanderbilt and remove the mill from the Federal tax books, but it sets the stage for what could be unfair competition for other (stellie millis in the vicinity, should Vanderbilt choose to lower its profit margin. Countiess millions of dollars are being lost to the Federal Government each 'year-through this loophole in the law, which is nothing but a ruse to dodge the payment of the samb taxes that any privately owned corporation would have to pay.

It may be true that private educational institutions need financial succor in these days of rising costs. But this is not the way to attain it. Some other method which does not prostitute the principles of our Federal revenue structure should be found.

competence in his izerd.

Like the timid fighter who attacks the punching bag with great vengeance, Senator Brewster is very brave indeed when he's, speaking on the Senate floor or from the refuge of a radio broadcasting booth. But of such is the great American political system.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

OF SNEEZING SCHIZOPHRENICS

AS FINE an exercise in conflicting loyal-ties as has ever saddened our heart and titillated our imagination is posed by the National Geographic Society.

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Quall 'overs of Virginia are up in arms, protesting the onslaught of the hay fever haters who would exterminate ragweed from the face of the earth and the nose of mankind. It seems that nothing delights the palate of a quall more than a lunch of reguested the palate of a quall more than a lunch of reguested the presumably seasoned with a suggestion of orchard grass and the merest soupcon of feathers.

What is a hay-fewered quail hunter to do? Were he to stalk through forest and gien with 2.4D and Kleener box one month, what would it boot him to sally forth the next with shougun and hunting dog? "And since it is the seeds the quail admire, the quail lovers, we take it, would not stand mittle were a compromise to be arranged and navel rag-weed developed."

New Jersey beekeepers, who have an idea that the bees in their parts are sufficiently misguided to have a taste for ragweed flowers, and Connecticut peach eafers, who report that ragweed harbors a borer enemy of the oriental fruit moth, have also joined the Save-Our-Ragweed brigade.

Our-Rayweed brigade.

Clearly this choice is between whether
it is bettir to sneeze or better to eat; whether
eyes or mouth should be watering... Sneeze
and be done with it, say we, for what is
more satisfying that a purgative, belty-shaking, foghern of a sneeze? Except during
August and September, that is, and then
woe bettle him who nurses a rayweed crop
in the let next to our house.

'He Never Knew What Hit Him'



Victory In The Quest For Survival

The Real Meaning Of Korea

(Excerpts from an address by Ambasador Warren R. Austin, U. S. Representative to the United Nations, at the Harvard University commencement secretises.)

THE United Nations, like the United States, is I an open society. It is a free association of members of the international community. It relies upon voluntary co-operation. Its strength depends upon the degree to which members guide their conduct and develop institutions and methods in accord with fundamental principles: justice, tolerance, self-discipline, self-help and mutual add.

Real leadership in the world association.

Real leadership in the world community requires the vital reciprocation of the leader. He who would drive or dominate the unwilling will never lead the free. These truths have manifested their power during the short experience in unity and co-operation through the United Nations.

The United Nations is the best means we have for frequent recurrence to these fundamental principles that have been found necessary to keep the free world strong, united, and co-operative. Therein, the United States finds allies.

The need of the United States for allies does not spring from sentiment. It rises out of practical considerations of geography, economics, politics, and the political arithmetic of population. The United States is the richest nation on earth, but its people are only six per cent of the world's population.

The free world must be powerful if its pur-suit of peace and prevention of war are to be successful. Preservation of unity among a great number of members is always a major objective.

DAY after day the open society of the United Nations renders judgments by votes that range from 40 to 50 on one side to five on the other. The margin was not so big five years ago. It would between the United States and the Soviet Union in a struggle for power. It is big because the United States in leadership, conforms to principle. It would shrink—and flowed burnhe—the morphic than the struggle of the state of the s

To seek and to weigh the views of others does not reflect weakness. This process is the source and the manifestation of the strength of the open society. It is not expected that all people will think the same way at the same time. Reconcillation of differing views, not disgust or anger at them, is the task of leadership in the open society. Leadership confesses its failure the moment it declies to go it alone.

We justify the trust by taking the calculated risks for peace before engaging in the calculated risks of war.

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ONE of the clearest advances in man's struggles
—the free, voluntary, spontaneous response by 53
nations—to Communist aggression in Korea was a
positive expression of man's will to survive.

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What was really at stake was the system of collective security that "the peoples of the United Nations" had agreed to be essential to survival.

The issue was not a new one. It had risen before in such places as Manchuria and Ethiopia. But this time men met the challenge. The will to support the principle was alive. The spirit to defend the ideal flow carries the blue banner of the United Nations in Korea.

Nothing that has happened since, nothing that is likely to happen in the future, can dim the historic fact of this manifestation of mân's will. Even if the United Nations Forces had been pushed into the sea, the significance of the free world's response would have remained a moral power in the character of the whole man.

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BY JOSEPH ALSOP

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In Addition To Its Trees, **Brooklyn Grows Bullfighters**

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK
IN some years of this business is marked to right wortengs and give publicity to the participation of the

in his first four bots, with the bases loaded and the Dodgers behind, 3.0 Our boy is already being talked about in Mexico as the successor to the fading Franklin, but the problem here is that he has just finished his apprenticeship. Rookie matadors work for their board and coltnes, and, like a rookie pitcher, they may be long on skill but they are always abort on dough. Which

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Liberty Bell Four Day's Late In Ringing

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facts about that great cornerstone of our liberty which some of us may not know or have forgotten:

The Liberty Bell did not ring out when the declaration was signed July 4. It rang only on July 8, at which time the declaration was read in the public square, now Independence Square. . . Failure to rejoice on the lirst day was due to the fact that the signers were by no means delphia, were considered "radicale", and celled "dangerous persons"—even after the sagning, a powerful group in the Continental Congress—chiefly from Pennsylvania, New Jercey, Marjand, Delaware, New York and South Carolias Persey, Marjand, Delaware, New York and South Carolias majorities that most Congressional moves squaeked by, and it was by adroit, segoination and compromise that the young radicals were kept intact. . . New York even abstanced from voting for independence for a week, solving the second of the property of the suppliers ten business and like most enterprises that lack competition, it almost worth broke. To get out of the hole it raised prices, which in turn caused because the contraction of independence, John Hancock, was a loop smuggler, who got caught with a warehouse full of smuggled teas a time when the British Facts index prices and permitted tea retailers to buy direct from the conjuncy. . Naturally Hancock was as sext. In fact, he reseated this emuggled teas, organised the Boston Tea Party. . British emuggled teas, organised the Boston Tea Party. . British emuggled teas, organised the Boston Tea Party. . British emuggled teas, organised the Boston Tea Party. . British emuggled teas, organised the Boston Tea Party. . British emuggled teas, organised the Boston Tea Party. . British emuggled teas, organised the Boston Tea Party. . British emuggled teas at the week of the contract of the public maggled teas at the week of the contract of the public maggled teas at the week of the contract of the public maggled teas at the week of the contract of the public

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saw the tax returns their descendants have to fill out?
Chief rabble-couser among the signers was 'Byvarcid' John Adams, of Boston, who never had been out of
New England before and was wide-eyed with astonishment at the "elegant county seats, the bountiful hospitality,
the lavish living" of New York. The Adams family
is now among the bluest blue-stockings of New England,
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also or two-hunted by the British that he specified in the revolution, hiding in the Jersey swamps. In Walton of Georgia was a carpenter's appressive, studied law at night, later fought in the Revolution. William Williams of Connecticut, when things is bleaked, remarked to the Connecticut Safety Council they will never pardon. I have signed the Declarati Independence. I shall be hanged." To while in council member replied: "Anyway my life is safe. I council member replied: "Anyway my life is safe. I Declaration or written anything a