MR. FORD OF MICHIGAN

MR. SPEAKER, under leave to extend my own remarks I include the text of a discussion by Colonel S. V. A. Marshall, military commentator of the Detroit News. This excellent talk was given by Colonel Marshall over WJ on Monday, August 7, 1950, and I recommend highly for those citizens interested in the vital problems facing our nation and the world in this critical hour.
We possess no special secret which can
triumph against those trends of history to
which all people are subject. There is strong
following only when the light turns strongly
in its favor. You can't force a man to hold a
gun, or even to go to war, unless the odds are
against him, or the standard we have will go
down.
It would be a bad thing if we or the Eighth
Army were to lose the final battle. But it
would be a worse thing if there were to be
deleted on this shore these possibilities of
more perfect union and more courageous
devotion which mature in a free people only
when they know that their leading is in the
best possible.
In a some other than the one intended,
could harm perhaps be done more widely
than it knew these recent days when it de-
cided that Korea would be another Dons-
kerke. True enough, that reference was to
an area that in other days was beaten when it
stood, and had to return, weaponless, to its
home shore. But the other half of the story
was that Lord Done's army got back to a people
already better armed because they
were blackened by the very adornment they
were getting from their government and its
leaders whose action, daring action, and some of
the most stirring words ever said by men.
So, this isn't likely to be another Don-
kerke, war, loss of all. As greatly des-
perately as is the situation of the Eighth Army
along its last river front, they need to hold
on over there, for our own good even more
than for the good of themselves, that we
may again come to understand that holding
and tested ideals or to a fresh package of
ground. This is the great virtue that one
great example might inject into our cautious
and careful manner of life.
Defiant, cultivating lectures in Siberia,
said, "You cannot have barbarism in the
same times unless you are willing to be
fourth in the winter." And if our eye open, we
should now understand what he was talking
about.

What punitive action, if any, will be tak-
en against members of this traitorous
degregation who consciously stabbed our
boys in the back?
I propose to ask the State Department
for the names of the members of this
anti-American delegation so that the
people who know they are. It is
high time that Communism be deprived of
the privileges of traveling abroad on
their national and foreign business
in which they now engage with the offi-
cial permission of the State Department.
one of the vital areas in the United States with all storage facilities and large aircraft factories clearly shown. This map is released to the newspapers and radio, and probably will be, transmitted to Russia and all of our other enemies.

I ask you, "what happened?"

Robert W. McCarran.

There are millions of confused, frustrated and angry people all over the Nation who feel the same way. Many of them go further than demanding the removal of Arbenz and Johnson—they want the whole executive department cleaned out from Truman down.

Let me read to you items in the latest edition of the United States News of statements from all parts of the Nation from people who are thoroughly disenchanted and have lost confidence in the administration.

From Maine:

It is quite apparent our great President is no leader. In my opinion he should be impeached for the mess he has gotten us into.

From Colorado:

What goes on in Korea? Where is the money appropriated for defense going?

From a small Minnesota town:

The people are angry about our Government from the President on down the line.

It is now evident that a lot of us made a great mistake in voting for Truman & Co. in the last election—

Writs a Midwestern farmer:

Unles some changes are made, I will do all in my power to see to it that my group goes against the administration.

Repercussions from the charges of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin, about Communists in the Government show up in statements from people in various parts of the Nation such as the following:

From Alabama:

McCarran's charge of communism in the State Department hasn't been disproved.

From Maine:

Why don't you clean the Commies out of our Government?

From Colorado:

Is it possible that this has happened unless it is true that our Government is ridden with communists?

From Ohio:

I'd like to see the State Department cleansed of all tainted.

The war in Korea causes a former GI from Minnesota to raise a question:

Those of us who have been in the Pacific are wondering what happened to all of the equipment we left out there. We've been wondering for years to come the tanks on Okinawa, the LST's on Iwo Jima. The reports coming back say, "They have nothing to show with!"

Many people at Secretaries Achenson and Johnson.

From a New York man:

It is the head of the Democratic Party and his Secretary of State who have exposed Korea to the world.

From Alabama:

Try to tell Mr. Bull-in-a-china-shop Johnson back to private life. His widely advertised economy in the Defense Department has resulted in a disgrace to the military forces.

From Maine:

Secretary Johnson went around the country saying that he was cutting fat from our military forces. I refer to the fact that we have the fat but not the muscle.

From Ohio:

We now find we are being given losses and false information. I do not believe Mr. Johnson is capable for what may be asked.

From Minnesota:

Robert F. Kennedy and Louis Johnson. They have made a sorry mess of things and people have lost faith in them now. If they are allowed to remain we will lose faith in the whole administration.

There can be little doubt that the rank and file of this Nation is aroused and demands action.

This is the first time in the history of the United States that we seem to have completely lost the initiative and seem to be subject to the whim and caprice of an outrageously foreign power, Russia.

Never before in our history have leadership and wisdom in that place been so lacking, and the Government been rendered so impotent as it is this critical period due to the past mistakes of the administration.

The people of the Nation have spoken.

Are their demands to be ignored or are we going to respond to their righteous indignation and act to save our beloved Nation from demoralisation brought about by incompetent funding, bungling politicians in the administration.

Radio Broadcast of Col. S. W. A. Marshall

EXTENSION OF REMARKS

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The discussion follows:

Good evening. The hands of the clock Reset at about 5:15 for the Eighth Army in Korea last Friday, and have remained there since, the situation not having materially changed.

You all know why it is as late over there. Having made retreat after retreat, according to plan, the Eighth Army at last stood on the line along the Pohang River where planning at headquarters could no longer serve a useful purpose. They continued to hold on, to the point where the enemy was a sharp knife of men directed against Eighth Army's jugular.

It was at this time that the President of the United States spoke to a group of White House correspondents. While he spoke, the Eighth Army was waiting with its back to the sea and its front to the dirt.

In balance was the great question of whether, having been thrown into war underprepared, undermanned, understaffed, and having had, as General Medearis put it, the bell wipped out of it, Eighth Army would be able to hold to life with its final breath, and that a new German-style winter campaign would result in a shameful and full defeat at the hands of a third-rate people.

For about 16,000 men, this was—and still remains—an issue of life and death; for all the rest of us it is, at least temporarily, just a matter of whether the fog will lift so promptly as ever and we can keep from hanging our heads. For the strain of their existence, and the strain of the things they are trying to do, these men are millions of Americans, now in civil life, who have been in times past serving their country in war. It is the pride of our countrymen in Korea only that will support them who are now fighting a war which is a whole new kind.

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August 22, 1930

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Dear Mr. Macaulay -

Your letter of August 15th enclosing a copy of
Col. S.H.L. Marshall's broadcast over WJR has been received.

Upon receipt of the copy of Col. Marshall's Broadcast I read the same and was deeply impressed by his comments. It seemed to me that this broadcast should be made available to others and as a result I inserted the script of the broadcast in the Congressional Record for Monday, August 21st. For your information, I enclose the pertinent pages from the Congressional Record for that date.

Sincerely,

Gerald R. Ford, Jr.
M.C.

Enclosures
August 15, 1950

Dear Friend:

Just in case you failed to hear Col. S.L.A. Marshall's Broadcast over WWJ Monday, August 4th, 1950, or to read the text of it in the Detroit News on August 12th, I enclose it for your information.

Col. Marshall is a recognized authority, whom no one can justly accuse of political bias or partisanship.

What he has to say of the acts and statements of the President, and the Secretary of Defense cannot be lightly brushed off.

We are in perilous times, and we want no "Chamberlin and his umbrella" leading us to disaster.

Is our interest in "The Tigers" Championship, or Golf scores, or Horse Races paramount to the death struggle in Korea and worse to come? Or are we going to get on the job and demand that Politicians step aside and strong men take their place now, before it is too late?

You and I cannot be silent and betray the boys facing bullets.

Earnestly yours,

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