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 slavery to every corner of the globe. The experts on the
Soviet Union are agreed that the Kremlin makes no move
either backward or forward which is not related to that purpose.
Often you hear it said that Stalin and his Politburo
colleagues are ""pportunistic," as if to suggest that they
did not have a fixed goal but changed their objectives as
circumstances dictated.
The record of Soviet history supports the notion that
the Kremlin is indeed opportunistic. But that opportunism
does not affect Moscow's fundamental purpose. It is con-

| This is a hard lesson for the free world to learn and have stick. Men of good will can't help thinking "maybe they mean it" when the Russians propose some new peace parley or suggest a compromise. Sometimes they do mean it, but not for the reasons they give. Whatever they do, it is a tactic in an endless war on many fronts. <br> Communist patience is a corollary of this steadfastness. The Red leaders do not believe that they must advance regularly in all places. They stoically accept defeat at times, confident that it is temporary. Devices which do not work are scrapped without evident embarrassment. Political withdrawals are executed without the alightest thought that their cause is lost. <br> The Russians firmly believe time is on their side, that no reverse can more than briefly halt the march of events toward a Communist conquest of the earth. They are willing to wait years if necessary to achieve a single part of their overall objective. <br> Americans and their allies will be compelled to emu- <br> late Communist patience and steadfastness if they expect to stand off the Russian drive for conquest. <br> We in this country particularly will not find this easy. We are impatient people. We like to see events through to quick decisions, and then move on to something else General Ridgway took note of this trait the other day in the Far East when he said, "The danger for our people |  |
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Right now many of us are upset at the apparent in-
decisiveness of the UN campaign in Korea. This has in-
deed been a savage and costly fight and no sane American
wants to see it last one day longer than it must to achieve
the aims for which we began it. But we have to make
sure that those goals are realized, that we do not end the
war just to end it. If we do that, we will have yielded to
the greater patience and purposefulness of the Communist

| By the same token, we must exhibit an unflinching resolve to attain our broad objectives of preserving freedom and promoting welfare among non-Communist peoples. We cannot wax and wane with the wind. That is our tendency. As Governor Dewey recently put it, with us it's either "everything's wonderful and off to the ball game, or everything's terrible and off to the war.' <br> Unless we can avoid these wide emotional swings from happy abandon to gloom, we had better began asking ourselves whether we Americans have what it takes to wage the long, painful struggle against Russian communism which now confronts us. |
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## lost 10,813 men killed. During about the same span time, six key American divisions which fought from Normandy beachhead to the German surrender lost 14,15 men killed. By this measure, the Korean campaign is $n$ Nor have casualties been mounting, as some people seem to believe. The rate was highest in the first critica weeks last Summer. The highest numerical totals came in the weks during and right after the Inchon landings in September, 1950 . The December retreat from the Yal River stood next highest. Neither of those totals sinc River stood equaled. have been What you don't know hurts you when you try to <br> Inspiration seldom helps anyone to get less a good dash of perspiration is tossed in.



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