

LET'S TAKE A LOOK

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His Stories Make Headlings

"Are we or aren't we winning the war in Korea?" "Do you believe we should get out of Korea?"

I asked for answers to these two questions from Fred Sparks, one of America's No. 1 foreign correspondents and ace and objective Chicago Daily News reporter the other evening.

I asked the questions at an off-the-record meeting of the Chicago Headline Club of which your Press reporter is a member.

Here are his answeres author- | Russian propagandists are tops ized by Mr. Sparks who just re- in public relations. We Americans turned from frontline reporting are amateurs compared with the with United Nations' fighting | Reds. forces in Korea. . . .

His Answers

"Although I was right at the battlefronts, I do not know whether we are winning the war or not. Russia is running this Korean war by remote control, keeping us so busy that we cannot concentrate on other world hot spots."

Yes. We have no business being ean family told Sparks! there. We should get out fast and Summary

Interview Highlights

Fred Sparks reported many other facts:

"Gen. Mac Arthur should brought back and allowed to tel his story. If he did come back, he'd be even more popular."

the Iron Curtain-American made airplane tires, for example—that some of us believe would aid the Russians."

"One of the most dangerous jobs in Korea is riding in a jeep! More Eyewitness Reports

Here are other highlights from Spark's report.

The British have the belief that if they don't get too tough with Chinese Communists, Communists won't get too tough with the Eng-

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Sparks asked a South Korean family how they felt about Ameri-

cans being on their soil. The family replied they didn't

like us and we should get out.

"How about the Russians? Should they leave, too?" Sparks queried.

"Russians? There are no Russians in Korea. We have never "Should we get out of Korea? seen any," members of this Kor-

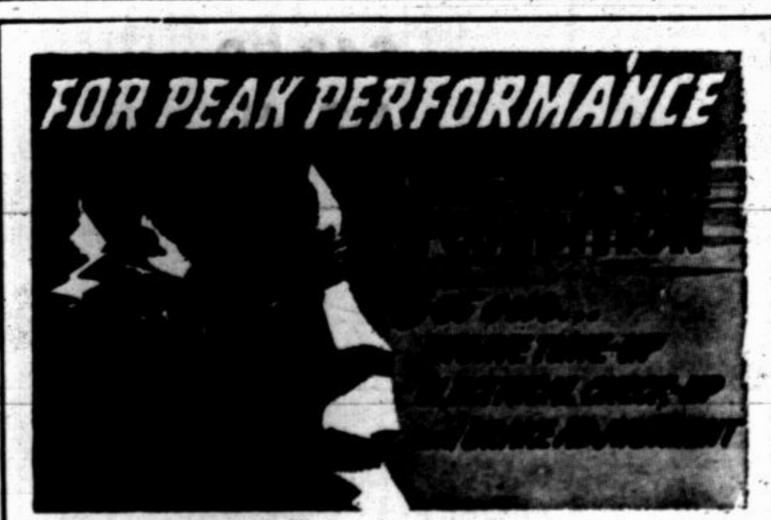
> Mr. Sparks was asked what one major action, among others, we could take to better our relations with other powers.

"Put trained diplomats in key centers around the world. These ambassadors should not be advertising experts fresh from success in the States. These should be men who have carefully stud-"I saw supplies going behind | ied the countries in which they are

> You'd be amazed at the poor job of public relations we Americans are doing around the world," Sparks summarized after doing eye-witness reporting around the globe.

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