

ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1888.

## SCENE OF A COSTLY WAR



Gen. Otto P. Weyland, (left) commander of the Far East Air Force, and Robert E. Enmons, chief of the Associated Press Tokyo Bureau, look over a map of the Korean battle area at the general's Tokyo headquarters. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

## General Thinks Lessons From Korea May Save Free World

EDITOR'S NOTE — Korean costs were high, but it taught the Air Force a great deal. In the first of three articles by the chief of the Associated Press Tokyo bureau, the commander of the Far East Air Forces discusses the valuable lessons learned the hard way. These exclusive interviews have been passed by Air Force censors.

By ROBERT E. ENMONS

TOKYO (AP) — Korea, a bomb-blasted peninsula, sinking down into the Yellow and Japan seas, has cost the United States dearly. But Gen. Otto P. (Ope) Weyland believes air superiority is the key to a military communications center, knocking out their planes, supplies, equipment and manpower, while the infantry hold the forward defense line and the Navy protected the sea lines of communication. "Although in the minds of some men, too many millions of U. S. dollars have been pumped into the Korean hillside, the lessons learned may save the freedom of the world," the four-star commander of the Far East Air Force said in an interview.

"We are pretty sure now that the Communists wanted peace, not everything of value behind the because of a two-year stalemate."

on the ground, but to get airpower off its back. "We know U. S. Air Force jets, once criticized as too fast for the Korean conflict, proved a superior weapon on the deck or at 50,000 feet—destroying factories or knocking MIGs from the sky 110 to 2 as in the last two months of the fight.

"We know that the jet fighter has come into its own. Forty-eight jets, capable of knocking down an enemy bomber or fighter, can be fired from a jet fighter. Two 1,000-pound bombs or a weapon of mass destruction can be carried by jet fighters and pinpointed to a military communications center, knocking out their planes, supplies, equipment and manpower, while the infantry hold the forward defense line and the Navy protected the sea lines of communication.

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There was only one thing wrong with this method—the Communists knew about it. "Offensive air interdiction—in military language, that means blasting supply lines—was difficult after the armistice," talks starting in the last two months of the fight. "We know that the jet fighter has come into its own. Forty-eight jets, capable of knocking down an enemy bomber or fighter, can be fired from a jet fighter. Two 1,000-pound bombs or a weapon of mass destruction can be carried by jet fighters and pinpointed to a military communications center, knocking out their planes, supplies, equipment and manpower, while the infantry hold the forward defense line and the Navy protected the sea lines of communication.

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## Like Confidence in S. To Stay Prosperous

Bricker Plan Stand

President Opposes Change In Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President

Elmendorf said today he will uncompromisingly oppose any attempt to change the traditional balance of power among the three branches of government—executive, legislative and judicial.

The President's general comment at a news conference came as the Senate headed toward showdown votes on the Bricker constitutional amendment on treaty powers.

Elmendorf declined specific comment on various proposals before the Senate as possible substitutes for the plan by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

The President said, however, that this is a very, intricate question which should be studied soberly and on a non-partisan basis to determine what is good for the United States in the long run.

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## Thinks Nation Going Through Readjustment

Condition Follows

Defense Emergency

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Elmendorf said today he believes the United States is going through a period of economic adjustment but he is confident everything will turn out all right.

A readjustment has always followed in the wake of a defense emergency, the President told a news conference.

His administration, he added, believes the prosperity of a country lies in the prosperity of its masses, not in the wealth of any small groups.

His statement followed an expression of opinion by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey yesterday that the country is undergoing a "rolling readjustment" which is nothing to be disturbed about.

In response to a question, Elmendorf said he is sticking by his decision that it will not be wise to try to raise the minimum wage of 75 cents an hour at this time of economic transition.

Ray Scherer of the National Broadcasting Co. asked for comment on what Scherer described as "feeling some quarters that it is practically un-American to say there is a recession going on."

Elmendorf laughed and then said this is a free country and people are entitled to use whatever language they like.

As for himself, Elmendorf said, he supposes we have receded from something since not everything is at its peak.

OTHER TOPICS  
In a conference covering a wide range of subjects, Elmendorf also declared emphatically that he will not compromise one bit—single word—on the Bricker treaty power amendment in any way which would alter the traditional balance of power between the three branches of government. He said he still is willing to endorse any compromise proposal designed to make it clear that no treaty shall contravene the Constitution.

2. Announced that he has instructed aides to make a thorough study to determine whether any breakdown can be made public showing how many persons of doubtful loyalty were among the 2,300 let out by the administration.

3. The security risks since Elmendorf took office.

4. Assured he deplores any kind of hysteria, fear or connection with America's possession of atomic weapons. Big talk and bombastic statements are not the way to deal with the situation, the President said, adding that a calm attitude is the better course.

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MORE QUESTIONS

Albert C. Beeson, whose nomination to the National Labor Relations Board has stirred up a fuss, adjusts his glasses as he faces the Senate Labor Committee for more questioning. (AP Wirephoto)

Pension Situation Halts Beeson Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of the firm's board of directors but

of Albert C. Beeson to the National Labor Relations Board has stirred up a fuss, adjusts his glasses as he faces the Senate Labor Committee for more questioning. (AP Wirephoto)

On the pension question, he said the company could continue his rights to full benefits by extending his leave of absence. He estimated that the company has paid about \$2,200 toward pension during his seven years of service. He said he, too, has contributed to the fund.

He said it is his understanding that the committee will vote 53-45 last night to defer Senate action on Beeson until it could question Beeson on the pension issue.

Paul L. Davies, president of the Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., an owner of the firm, said the committee also wants to examine company records bearing on the Beeson pension situation.

Beeson, whose confirmation was recommended by the committee last week on a 74-71 party line vote, is a former industrial relations vice president of that company. Committee Democrats have opposed his nomination, contending he is a "company man" and thus could not approach his NLRB duties impartially.

PLEDGE  
Beeson has pledged that he would be unbiased.

The pension question arose during Beeson's questioning on an apparent contradiction between his testimony to the committee and an interview published by the San Jose Mercury.

Beeson has told the committee he has no agreement to return to the company, but committee Democrats produced an article from the Mercury quoting him as saying he intended to resume his duties with the San Jose firm at the end of his one-year term.

The nominee said he was misquoted. The newspaper insisted its story was correct.

The committee then recalled Beeson for questioning and he said his original denial grew out of confusion between the story in question and an earlier one. He termed it an "honest mistake."

Sen. Murray (D-Mont.) put into the hearing record a press release from the company which spoke of Beeson's "leave of absence" for a year to take the NLRB job. Beeson said he had never seen the release.

He said he resigned orally to the West for espousing a Germany that was not a part in a European defense committee.

Molotov declared the United States and Britain are "the midwives of the European army"—an army Moscow appears to dread even though it would be purely defensive in character.

This was Molotov's day to make another try at imposing the Soviet idea of a united Germany, an effort he must know by now is useless. He had contrived a plan for "free elections" and presumably laid it before the conference without much hope of it accomplishing anything more than a bit of home front propaganda behind the Iron Curtain.

Before today's session the Western foreign ministers conferred at length.

Secretary of State Dulles, France's Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Eden discussed the crisis at Eden's headquarters and also placed together their strategy for the afternoon session of the Big Four in the Russian Embassy.

The Western plan calls for free and secret voting first. Moscow believes in merging the East and West German governments into a provisional regime that would perpetuate its German Communist assaults.

But for German unity, the outlook was bleak unless Molotov did the unexpected.

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## Russian Tells Of Spy Ring Working In Japan

By ROBERT PROSSER

TOKYO (AP) — A trustworthy American military source said today a Russian diplomat, a reported missing last week revealing secrets of a Red spy ring in Japan to U. S. intelligence agents on Okinawa.

The source, who cannot be identified, said inside secrets from the "highly efficient agent" are helping crack the spy ring.

The diplomat, Yuri Alexandrovich Rastvorov, apparently fled in terror from the defect Russian mission in Tokyo, the source said, helping "set up a spy network that has already penetrated some of the highest levels of the Japanese government."

"Rastvorov left out of fear for his life," the source said. "The claim of the Russian mission that he was kidnapped by the Americans is ridiculous."

Rastvorov disappeared Jan. 24. The American source said he fled after being ordered back to Moscow because he apparently was found "softening" toward Americans.

The source said a Russian intelligence agent accompanying a Russian ice-skating team here in January brought orders for Rastvorov to return home.

The source also said two other Russian agents in Tokyo—both friends of Rastvorov—wanted to give themselves over to the Americans, but are being held and guarded by five other Russians.

The American source said Rastvorov is believed to be a lieutenant colonel in the MVD (secret police). Such a rank would make him a key figure in a spy ring.

NOTHING OFFICIAL  
There has been no official American comment on the case here in Washington, other than details that Rastvorov's whereabouts are known.

OUR WEATHER  
Cloudy tonight, and mostly cloudy tomorrow.

High temperature yesterday, 63 degrees; high expected tomorrow, 48 degrees.

Low temperature this morning, 41 degrees; low expected tomorrow night, 29 degrees.

Sunrise, 7:21 a.m.; sunset, 5:54 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 7-A

## Traffic Ticket Leads To Recovery Of Coat

ENDICOTT, N. Y. (AP) — Walter

Kennel of nearby Binghamton walked into police headquarters and reported that someone had taken his overcoat while he was in jail. Kennel got his coat back in the jail. Police located the man who had taken it through a traffic ticket found in the coat. Kennel picked up in the exchange.

While the Air Force was carrying out its mission of hammering the enemy into submission, general new techniques in warfare were developed, Gen. Weyland says.

"In the last war we used ground troops to take the enemy's positions," he said.

Now the Air Force is using its own weapons to take the enemy's positions, he said.

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## COUNTING IN THE SHEEP

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Scores of Hindus were trampled to death today in a frenzied stampede of religious bathers into the holy waters at the joining of the Ganges and Jumna Rivers, near Allahabad.

Unofficial estimates of the death toll ranged from 200 to 1,000. Unconfirmed reports said at least 1,000 were injured.

Although official sources at Allahabad would not give a casualty figure and refused any comment on the tragedy, eyewitness accounts said 200 square yards along the sandy banks of the sacred Ganges were strewn with bodies after police cleared away the millions of panic-stricken bathers at the great Kumbh Mela Festival, one of the holiest in the Hindu religion.

The vast throng of pilgrims, estimated at three million, had gathered at the river's confluence in eastern India—350 miles north of New Delhi. In observance of the orthodox Hindu belief that bathing there during the Kumbh Mela spares them the pangs of rebirth into a reincarnation.

Hindu astrologers had proclaimed today's ceremony as a 12th Kumbh Mela, the most important religious bathing festival in 144 years.

A bathing festival—known as the Magh Mela—held at the spot every year from Jan. 14 to March 1 commemorates a battle on the site in Hindu mythology in which the gods defeated a horde of demons.

Every 12th year, however, this ceremony becomes the Kumbh Mela and is more sacred. Every

12th Kumbh Mela, which Hindu astrologers believe coincides with a mythical eclipse of the new moon, reaches the apex of religious importance.

To the devotee, there is no better time or place to die, for death during the 12th Kumbh Mela would mean a direct passage to heaven.

Prime Minister Nehru was to attend the festival today and Indian President Rajendra Prasad had been scheduled to join the bathers. There were no indications where the two government leaders were when the stampede occurred.

Mitchell Says Meanly Wrong  
NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Labor Mitchell says he thinks AFL President George Meany "is oversteering the situation when he says things are going downhill."

Mitchell says Meany is a good friend of his and he admires him very much, but Meany "is not an economist—I think his judgment is wrong."

Mitchell's challenge of recent remarks by Meany was made yesterday during an interview on the "Kate Smith Hour" on NBC-TV.

The secretary said he believed this year will be prosperous, and he sees "nothing but brightness ahead."

Criticizing "prophecies of doom"—whom he did not name—Mitchell said: "I believe these people are doing a disservice in continually talking about recessions and depressions, because we are not going to have any."

## Loony Flight Ends In Injury For Loon

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — An out-of-season loon got mixed up in a flight pattern while looking for a lake to land on and ran head-on into a passenger transport plane yesterday at the Kent County Airport.

The bird was grounded and an airport employee went to its aid. Now the loon resides at the public museum nursing multiple injuries.

Evening Prayer  
Eternal Spirit of forgiveness, unto whom we turn except to Thee: By the leading of Thy Spirit, help us to face and overcome our sinfulness, and grant us that forgiveness which we can find nowhere else. In His name, Amen.

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