

# Gen. Ike Warns Russia Against Aggression

## Ponder History's Lesson, Eisenhower Tells Soviets

PARIS, Jan. 7 (INS).—General Eisenhower, who came to Paris Sunday as a modern David confronting a Russian Goliath, warned Moscow to think twice before starting any new aggression.

The supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Forces, who flew across the Atlantic to take over his new duties, at the same time appealed to Western European nations to contribute their share of the defense load for the preservation of peace and freedom.

## TO STAY, ING VISIT

age" to Convair ready to install. The top executive hinted the Bell plant here may take on other jobs in the manufacture of B-36s later—"some of the details which will let Convair concentrate on the main assembly task."

Most of the workers here will be recruited locally through the Texas Employment Commission, although a few key people may be lent from the parent plant until others are trained here, Bell said.

Here with Bell on the inspection trip are Harvey Gaylord, treasurer, who will be in charge of "getting this thing going," G. B. Clark, the company's Washington representative, and F. W. Dunn, in charge of public relations.

William H. Gunderson, manager of Bell's industrial relations, arrived in Fort Worth early last week to take active charge of the many details of acquiring the Globe plant. He will open a downtown office as temporary operating base, Bell said.

## Parents Charge Sex Laxity In Youth Camp

AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (AP).—Attorney General Daniel said Sunday night parents complained to him of "shocking sex misconduct" at a summer camp for boys and girls and he told them to file criminal charges against the woman who runs it.

State Senator Searcy Bracewell, citing the same complaints, said in Houston Saturday night he will sponsor a bill to outlaw mixed camps for boys and girls and to license all camps for minors.

Daniel said two parents came to him last week with a story of blanket parties, unchaperoned overnight camping and mock marriages at the camp during the last few years. He said they told him "quite a few other parents" were ready to back them up.

Prominent Families.

The camp is believed to be in

He declared at the air field that the West must not risk losing its "way of life because of neglect, laziness or indifference."

Eisenhower, generating confidence in the success of his mission, pitched immediately into the task of organizing Western Europe's defense with a series of meetings with U. S., French and British military and diplomatic officials.

Later, in a statement broadcast over the French radio, he outlined the broad aims of his task, expressing the conviction it will result in a strong, united and peaceful Europe.

### Task to Keep Peace.

His warning to Moscow called the "lessons of history" to the attention of any would-be aggressors. He said:

"Our task is to preserve peace, not to incite war. We approach that task not in appeasement but with the clear eyes and stout hearts of men who know theirs is a righteous cause.

"There is power in our union and resourcefulness on sea, land and air.

"Aroused and united, there is nothing which the nations of the Atlantic Community can not achieve.

"Let those who might be tempted to put this power to the test ponder well the lessons of history. The cause of freedom can never be defeated."

### No Display of Force.

The World War II Allied commander, whose land armies in Europe now are outnumbered more than 10 to 1 by Soviet Bloc forces, declared for the benefit of America's partners in the common defense effort:

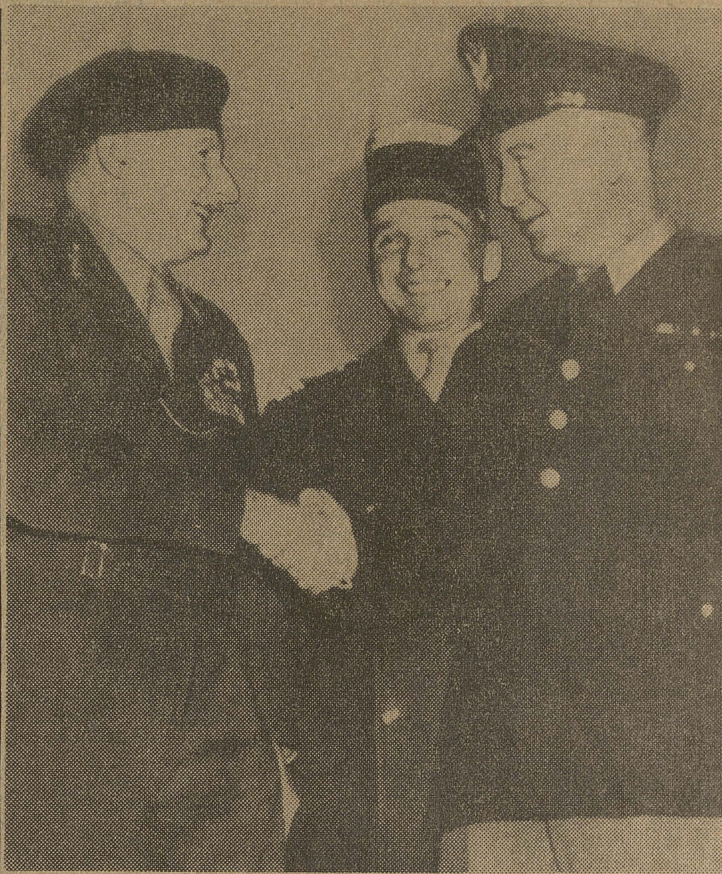
"I return to Europe as military commander, but with no miraculous plans and no display of military forces.

"I return with an unshakeable faith in Europe—this land of our ancestors—in the underlying courage of its people and their willingness to live and sacrifice for a secure peace and continuance of the progress of civilization.

"I approach the present task with full awareness that no amount of outside aid alone could defend Europe.

"Moreover, although the North Atlantic Treaty nations now have undertaken a great co-operative enterprise for the common security, it is obvious that each

Turn to Eisenhower on Page 2.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

**LIKE OLD TIMES**—Britain's Field Marshal Montgomery, left, and General Eisenhower, top-ranking leaders of the Allied forces in Europe in World War II, shake hands in Paris Sunday after Eisenhower's arrival to take command of North Atlantic Pact forces in Western Europe.

## THEM VIRGINIANS ALWAYS WUZ COOL

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7 (AP). Members of the Christian Temple congregation took their pastor at his word here Sunday.

Rev. W. Millard Stevens was preaching on "Overcoming Fear." A bolt of lightning struck the belfry. No one moved. The service went on for 25 minutes.

After it was over somebody summoned the fire department and a fire in the belfry was put out.

## Air Sergeant County's First '51 Car Victim

A Carswell Air Base staff sergeant, William Deloney Jr. of 3409 Chestnut, was found crushed to death beneath his overturned auto Sunday afternoon in West-over Hills—the first Tarrant County traffic fatality of 1951.

Deloney's auto was believed to have swerved off Roaring Springs Rd. as he drove toward the air-base Sunday morning. Ambulance attendants from Pinkston Funeral Home said the Negro apparently had been dead several hours when he was discovered at 3:30 p. m.

## 33 Leaders Urge Speed In Rearming

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP).—Thirty-three prominent Americans called Monday for swift creation of great U. S. military power and a clear showing that there will be an "adequate" share for Europe as soon as General Eisenhower decides Europe will do its part and that the defense job can be done.

As the group put it, American forces would move in "at such time as General Eisenhower may decide that a proper effort will be made by Europe in its own defense and that the total forces—theirs and ours—can be effective."

The 33, identifying themselves as "The Committee on the Present Danger," met here Saturday as Eisenhower, selected to command unified Western defenses against the Communist threat, took off for Paris and a first look at his new task.

Tracy S. Voorhees, former undersecretary of war, issued a statement on behalf of the group. It bore the names of a number of heads of leading universities, along with such others as Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washing-



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Eisenhower begins his organizing job in the face of a widespread spirit of defeatism among the people of Western Europe, many of whom fear his mission means eventual war with Russia is likely.

The great task confronting Eisenhower on his flying visit to the capitals of Western Europe is to determine whether Western Europe is prepared to make the effort necessary to enable him to organize within the next few years a combined force capable of defending Western Europe.

Out of this determination will come the vital decision whether or not to recommend the risk of sending strong American troop reinforcements to Germany.

If Eisenhower becomes convinced the European Allies are unwilling to match American sacrifices for the common rearmament program, he may recommend a defense strategy based on oceanic instead of European continental operations.

However, Eisenhower will be

under tremendous European political pressure during this trip to recommend United States participation in the land defense of Europe. United States diplomatic officials predict he will do so.

Eisenhower, wearing his famous grin and familiar field jacket of the type he wore in the last war, was greeted by more than 100 correspondents when he stepped out of his plane at Orly Field at 8:59 a. m.

He was met by U. S. Ambassador David Bruce, Charles M. Spofford, who has been representing the State Department in East-West talks in Paris and London, and other American and French diplomatic and military leaders.

Admiral Robert B. Carney, commander-in-chief of U. S. Naval Forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, told Eisenhower:

"My fleet is at your disposal."

The supreme commander, after chatting with reporters, then left for his private quarters at the Raphael Hotel, where he had a luncheon appointment with Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Britain.

After the luncheon meeting it was reported that Montgomery, who had flown in from London, had offered his services to Eisenhower his World War II commander.

In the minds of those who know Eisenhower, there was no doubt that the supreme commander would prefer to see Montgomery take his seat in the House of Lords in view of the differences of opinion that existed between the two men in the last war. But it was felt Eisenhower may find a place for the field marshal in his new organization, if only to avoid offending the British.

Sunday night Eisenhower dined with Ambassador Bruce. Monday he will confer with French Premier Pleven, Defense Minister Moch and Foreign Minister Schuman. On Tuesday, Eisenhower will see President Auriol before departing for Brussels.

Sources close to Eisenhower said it has not yet been decided where the supreme commander's headquarters will be established but made it clear Germany has been ruled out. This question may be decided when Eisenhower returns to Paris next month.

## Man Critically Injured When Struck by Car

One man was near death and another was seriously injured as a result of traffic accidents on Fort Worth streets Sunday night.

Gordie W. Judkins, 51, of 3611 Hemphill, received a broken left leg, severe bruises and internal injuries when hit by an automobile as he walked across the street in the 2500 block of S. Riverside Dr. about 8:45 p. m.

Driver of the car, Herbert E. Hoover, 31, of 1708 Stella, stopped and rendered aid.

Judkins was taken in a Meissner ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital, where his condition was described as extremely grave.

A car-truck collision in the 7000 block of Weatherford Highway about 8:15 p. m. seriously injured J. R. Jones, 37, of 1102 Samuels. He suffered internal injuries.

Also injured in that collision was John L. George Jr., 29, of