

New Joint Chiefs Chairman Holds More Mellowed View

Editor's Note: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army Chief of Staff, former a highly controversial book three years ago when he retired. He advocated drastic high command changes which alarmed the Army, Navy and Marine brass. President Kennedy has now chosen Taylor, his special military adviser, as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. What this portends is defined by a UPI military affairs expert in the following exclusive dispatch.

By CHARLES W. CORDBRY
United Press International
Washington—The Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, flashy, controversial chairman-designate of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has backed away from or softened some of the drastic defense overhaul proposals he once put forth so urgently, according to informal administration circles.

Specially, the debarriered soldiers' statesman whom President Kennedy is returning to the Pentagon after a three-year absence, is no longer so sure the United States should have a single, supreme military chief of staff to replace the present command system.

Specifically, these sources say, he is likely to still want to upend and rebuild the land, sea and air forces in an extreme new mold or to cut back the size of the strategic nuclear forces.

The fact is, UPI was told, the four-star Army paratrooper and Presidential adviser whimsically wishes he could rewrite the text. If militarily solid, book he penned after retiring as Army Chief of Staff in 1959, "Courage Unquestioned"

But Taylor's most vitriolic detractors have never questioned his courage and conviction. He may have mellowed or softened some of his defense viewpoints. But he can be counted on to provide a firm, steady leadership as America's top military plan-

ing body which comprises the chairman and the chiefs of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

On a death-defying mission through enemy lines in Italy during World War II, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wrote in his memoirs, Taylor, took on greater risks than any other of Eisenhower's agents and discharged his "weighty responsibilities" with "unerring judgment."

But as President Eisenhower yielded to no one in his insistence on strong ground forces along the Iron Curtain, and he armed them with both conventional and nuclear weapons. At present he is distressed by the slow reaction to his requests for mobile ballistic missiles to modernize his command.

Of utmost importance but not so much noticed in the military reshuffle, was the naming of a new Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, 54, who now is Norstad's deputy commander for U.S. forces in Europe.

Wheeler will succeed Gen. George H. Decker. There have been published reports that Kennedy did not cotton to Decker. But in fairness to the General, it must be noted he is past the normal retirement age of 60 and will have completed a two-year term as Army Chief when the big changeover takes place next month.

Wheeler's selection, administration sources say, signifies Presidential interest in heading the services with men who will be available for major international military operations.

The way was cleared for Taylor's return when Gen. Lauris Norstad decided to retire after six years as supreme allied commander in Europe.

Norstad Retires
Norstad, described by Britain's Field Marshall Montgomery as the "most brilliant officer alive today," will give way to Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer who, at 63, will be the

head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Army is bigger, even if not as big as the President would wish. And the Pentagon waits with curiosity and anxiety to see how he handles the job and to learn whether he and the equally strong-willed and confident defense secretary, Robert S. McNamara, will mesh or clash on basic issues.

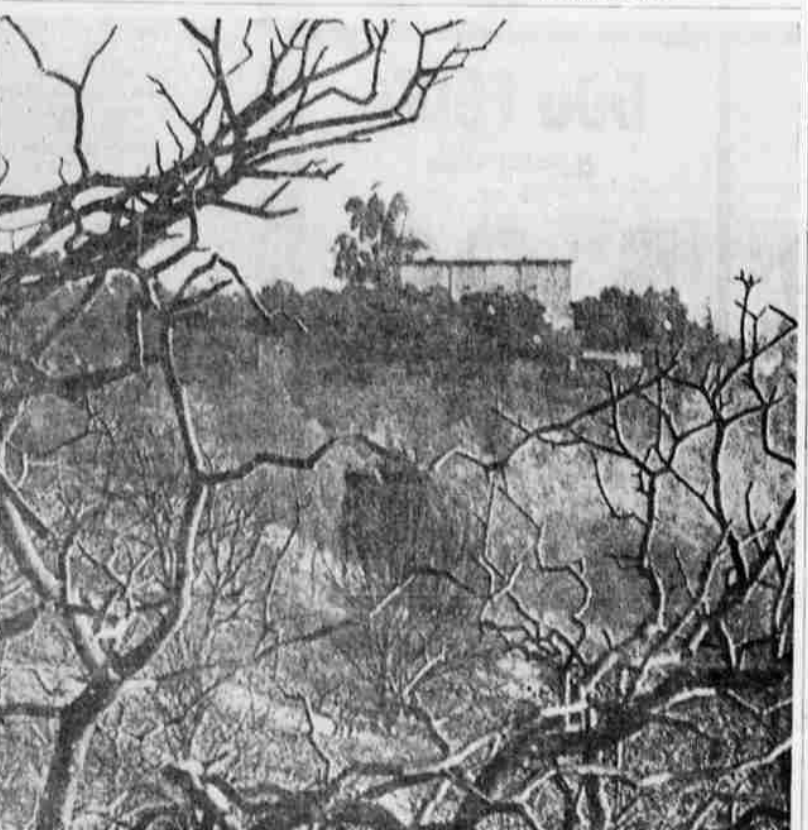
Caroline, 4, watched from the terrace of the Villa Sarrò as the Mediterranean village of Maiori, 1,000 feet below, celebrated the religious Feast of the Assumption by filling the skies with a cascade of multi-colored fireworks.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy giving her daughter a first look at the old world during a two-week vacation on the island of Capri, Italy, last month. The American First Lady also scheduled a "must" visit to Pompeii, the ancient city near Naples buried in 79 A.D. when Mt. Vesuvius erupted.

In 25 of the 34 states which levy income taxes, the taxpayers are permitted to deduct their federal income tax payments in computing what they owe for the state levies.

Construction of an ordinary railway box car requires about 2,000 man hours of work, not including the labor needed to produce and process the various raw materials.

Hawaii is made up of eight major islands and a number of smaller ones.



FLAMES EXTINGUISHED — The famed theater for the second time in 24 hours, Pacific Hills theater near Clearmont, Calif., was damaged by a fire which burned for 10 hours. Firefighters had to beat back flames perilous 1,000 acres. (UPI)

Book By Valley Author Reviewed In New York Times

A novel by a southern Oregon author, "The Roaring Road" by Gene Olson, 780 Oyoake rd., Grants Pass, has received favorable mention in the book section of the New York Times.

The novel, published by Dodd, Mead in May, was written for teenage readers, but has also been selling as an adult book. Sports car racing provides the background for the story.

"For many youngsters (oldsters) motor sports racing is an obsessive fascination. Physical and mental courage, a perfect match-

Threat of Rail Walkout Averted

Chicago—A three-man panel of U.S. Appeals Court judges has averted any immediate threat of a nationwide railroad strike.

The temporary restraining order blocking injunction of the rules was granted the five unions last Friday by Federal Judge Joseph S. Pery. He had refused a permanent injunction against the work rules but allowed the temporary injunction to give the unions time for an appeal.

The railroad asked the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to set aside Pery's order, contending he lacked jurisdiction. After an hour-long hearing, U.S. circuit judges Latham, Castle, Roger Killey and Elmer J. Schnackenberg conferred

Fear Sustains Practice of Medical Quackery in U.S.

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press International
Washington—Every year the American people are frightened into spending \$1 billion for things that give them no pleasure, cannot possibly help them and could harm them.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration keeps warning them, but fear and shyness apparently are so deeply rooted in about 10 million Americans that a never-ending stream of money keeps pouring into the coffers of the quacks and charlatans.

There is an incredible total of 300,000 common trade items used in the household which contain hazardous substances. Thousands of children, unable to read the label, are victims yearly and the administration insists that there be something on the package to warn parents.

It is a ticklish business and the Food and Drug administration can set the federal government head over heels.

Durables in Quackery
By mainly the Food and Drug administration keeps turning up the same things under different names. The three most durable items of quackery are:

—Sea water. A large section of the population believes that it contains normal diet. While it is a normal diet, with some people still pay as much as \$20 a gallon for sea water.

—Honey. It is marketed under many names and all sorts of miracles are claimed for it. It is excellent food but worthless as a drug.

—Royal jelly. This one has been kicking around since the middle ages. It is a substance secreted by bees and is fed to chosen larvae to produce the queen bees which produce a tremendous number of eggs and grow to be much larger than ordinary bees. The reasoning seems to be that if the jelly is good for bees it must be good for human beings.

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In 1939, the Philippines exported 196 million cigars to the United States. Some were sold for as high as \$1 each.

The Philippine Tobacco board says demand for Filipino cigars has increased five-fold since the United States placed an embargo on the importation of Cuban tobacco.

But despite the ready market the Philippine Tobacco board outlines numerous problems being faced in this country.

Program Planned
The program as released by the board includes: —Renewed emphasis on quality production by training and assisting tobacco farmers.

—Intensification of research and increased production of better seeds for free distribution to farmers.

—Extension of more credit to farmers and elimination of "unscrupulous" middlemen.

—Immediate construction of two cigar rolling factories and production of machine-rolled cigars to fill partially the 170 million cigar quota.

Active participation in trade fairs and exhibitions abroad to restore the prestige of Philippine tobacco on the world market.

Medical Cancer Cure

The age of electricity produced "cancer cure by music." An invention for which the inventor was fined and jailed.

It consisted of the playback portion of a tape recorder which sent music through wires to the site of the trouble which caused the cancer to disintegrate, according to the inventor. The tune chosen to destroy the cancer was "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

The Food and Drug administration has just won a victory in the United States Supreme Court over a machine called "The Micro-Dynamometer" and now is in the midst of a campaign to seize them all over the country. They were manufactured by the Ellis Research Laboratories, Inc. of Chicago, sold for \$875 each and about 5,000 of them apparently have been distributed. The old-time medicine man claims for his free-swinging claims for his "cancer cure" by music.

It is a ticklish business and the Food and Drug administration can set the federal government head over heels.

Technically he had told the truth and could have collected handsomely with a libel suit if he had been denounced.

Can a cancer, colitis, sinusitis, tooth infection, recuperation, ability, abscess, tuberculosis, inflamed colon, infected gall bladder, an emphysema, cerebral tumors, epilepsy, heart trouble, low blood pressure, insanity, kidney disorders, optic neuritis, rheumatism, low basal metabolism, ptomaine poisoning, nephritis, arteriosclerosis, Meniere's disease, hidden disease (that alone would cover almost everything), chronic appendicitis, tonsil abscess, drug addiction, ulcers, bladder infection, nasal catarrh, acute and chronic rheumatism, infantile paralysis.

The machine consisted of an elaborate box to which two metal plates were attached. The plates were applied to various parts of the body and the measurement of the electrical current supposedly indicated the nature of the ailment. The decisive evidence introduced by the federal government was testimony about placing the plates on cadavers. There was no difference in the readings given off from a cadaver and a live person.

CAVE-IN KILLS ONE — One man died and one was rescued when a sewer ditch caved in on them in Portland's urban renewal area. The scene shows firemen digging and shoring up walls during the rescue operation. (UPI)

HAPPY THINS — Not so long ago Patricia and Prudence Lowe, shown in the arms of their mother, Mrs. Frances Lowe, in San Francisco, were "thin" as they are now simply happy twins, in "line shape" after a surgical separation at San Francisco Children's Hospital. (UPI)



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