said President Eisen- future. offer of an early defence

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the Korean and U.S. trouble.

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|that end after a Korean politi-INGTON (AP) — U.S. cal settlement, which could be months and even years in the cal settlement, which could be

Eisenhower's statement that th South Korea repre- the United States would make generous concession to a defence treaty after an armis-orean government co-tice thus represents a substanwith the impending tial concession in his plans and munist truce agree- that of his advisers to date.

However, authorities said that not by any means, it should be clear to Rhee and meet the demands laid his associates that this is as far Korean President as the U.S. government is pre-Rhee in a statement pared to go. Specifically, they said that the president will never grant Rhee a blank cheque for future military opcognized by officials erations in Korea with assurt there is a fundamen- ance that the U.S. will rush to irreconcilable difference his assistance if he gets into

ents about carrying on Authorities are not so conrean war, and there is cerned about expression of deep uncertainty about South Korean opposition to the any compromise can in truce which now seems so close. run produce real sta- They are gravely worried, how-Korea. Authorities said ever, about the threats Rhee has aply have to do the best made to express his opposition with what they have. in action. If, for example, he pulls his divisions out of the UN command and orders them hasic issue is whether to go on fighting alone, the hould be unified by mil- truce might be wrecked.

Even more likely in such an indicates here. means. Rhee wants to event is the disastrous prospect the war until, he says, of bloody quarrelling between end it with a united present comrades in arms.

For the word here is that the ted States and its UN United Nations command is going through with the truce agreements, assuming it can be leaving the matter of concluded on the "honorable terms" now being broached, and it would thereafter have the responsibility of enforcing those act was contained in a terms-including no more shootade public by the White ing-on all the troops within its

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be altered." ted States that Rhee The British press has sharply would settle and agree attacked the use made in the we the truce—whether or United States of the films by was willing to sign it-if the networks which got them defence free from the BBC as a public

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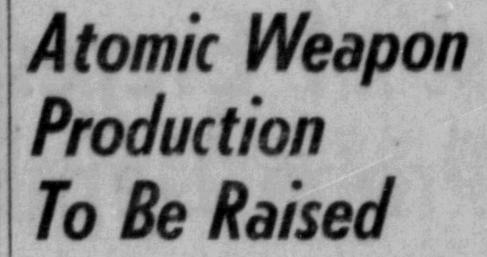
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WASHINGTON (AP)-Atomic Energy Commission officials, viewing 1954 as a year of "urgency," have told the United States Congress that they plan a sharp increase in the output of weapons with "new and greater effectiveness."

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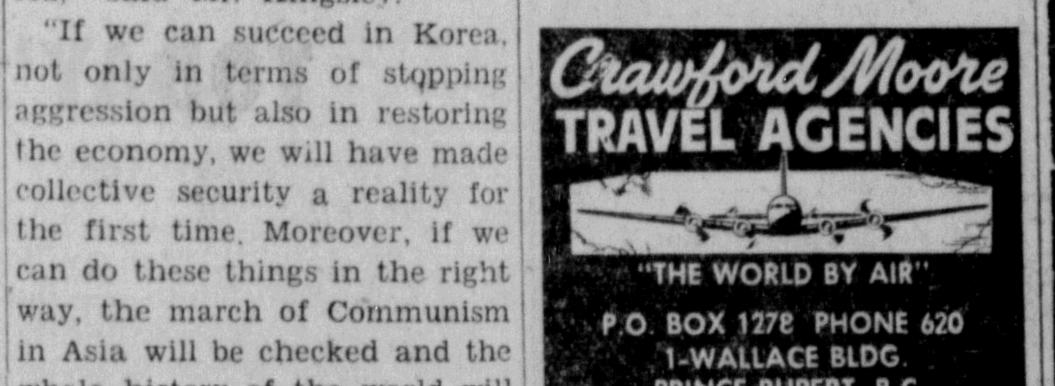
can do these things in the right

This would build up stockpiles at "a much higher rate" than last year: when atomic developments were described as "revolutionary."

Chairman Gordon Dean cautioned against any further cuts in next year's atomic budget. which he said already has been slashed 32 per cent. It had been "pared to the bone" and "contains risks."

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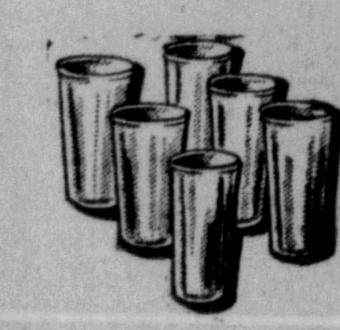


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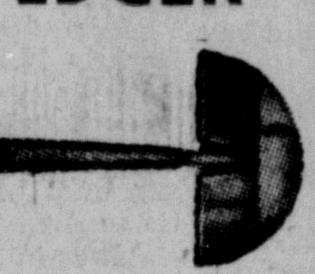
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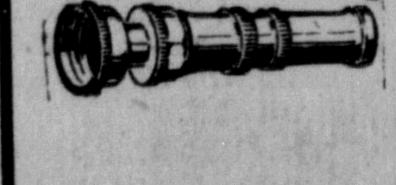
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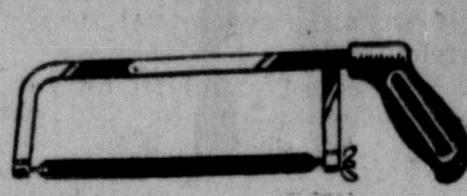
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