

Vanage of U. S. Commanders Feel

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 a great land war
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 ar II. I am not at
 the so-called Chi-
 mass attacks can

mass without adequate artillery
 and air support"
 This officer recalled how Ameri-
 can infantry used to beat back
 Japanese night banzaï attacks in
 the last war and added
 "But then we had the troops to
 do the job. Units advanced shoul-
 der-to-shoulder all across the ene-
 my island. But in Korea shortage
 of troops and the terrain make
 flank security exceedingly diffi-
 cult, if not impossible. Consequent-
 ly an enemy night attack can (and
 does) penetrate our lines and puts
 the moral courage of men to a
 severe test."

This inability to make a shoul-
 der-to-shoulder defense on attack
 in Korea would be multiplied if
 American infantry had to fight on
 continental Asia. That's why many
 experienced ground commanders
 believe that if a third world war
 breaks out the United States
 should mass its land troops in an
 arena where they are more likely
 to win at least cost.

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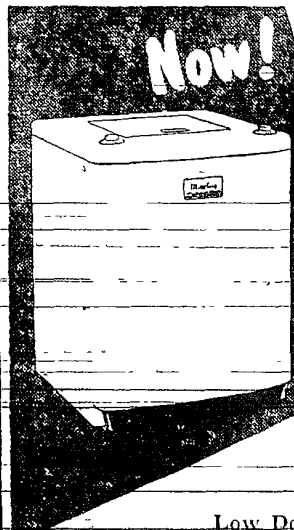
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