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BELLEVILLE—Rep. Bob Dole, who participated here in Veterans Day ceremonies said, "Veterans Day is a day to make us realize that the era of peace on earth is still a dream. The monsters of aggression and tyranny still walk this earth. We should, indeed we must, think of the honored dead, dying and wounded, in this latest of our nation's war.

"The number of American veterans is growing daily as we expand our armed forces, as we send more men to Southeast Asia. The hope of eternal peace which followed the complete victory of World War II are still only that: hopes. It is indeed a sorry commentary on the affairs of this world that this should be so, but it is.

"On this Veterans Day 1966, when we recall our other wars and the Americans who fought them, what does all this mean? It means that we are in a potentially big war, waged by large forces, and casting considerable, if not huge losses. It means if the size of the forces keeps growing, and if no way to peace is found, this latest war to stop international communism could be among our bloodiest. Unlike Korea, where the stalemate had appeared within a year, and unlike World War II where the course of complete victory was openly chartered, this war has no clear future.

"We can only be certain of one thing. Our men are doing a magnificent job. They are as worthy of praise as any we honor here today. We can only hope that this strange conflict will end before many more of them must join our rosters of heroes and veterans.