

H-Bomb Wields 'Balance of Fear' in World

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A lusty and menacing 5-year-old is pushing around and reshaping policies and economies of big and little powers alike.

Born an enormous flash of terror, the hydrogen bomb now wields the balance in world politics—a balance of fear.

Has it grown big enough or frightening enough yet to outlaw war? Apparently not. By its awesome potential it may yet outlaw its own use. But indications are all too clear that the world will

live for a long time with tension and fear of war.

Both the United States and the U.S.S.R. appear to base their military planning today on an assumption that general war eventually is inevitable. This does not mean general war is around the corner. It means military planners on both sides do not dare to think otherwise.

Russian Shakeup

Recent Soviet developments indicate Communist rulers have reaffirmed their fatalistic view that war with the capitalist world is

inevitable—not tomorrow or the next day, but perhaps a few years hence. This may be a basic reason for the vast and hasty economic shakeup now going on in Russia.

Western military planners must consider any possibility. One some may even consider it a probability—is general war with atomic weapons, short of an exchange of big bombs which could mean mutual annihilation. This seems implicit in the newest string of U.S. atomic test shots in Nevada, and in the announced determination of Washington not to fall be-

hind Russia in intercontinental missile development.

H-bomb warfare is so fearful a prospect that both sides must regard it with horror. Yet Nikita Khrushchev, world communism's reigning master, says he is convinced the United States is preparing for war. And President Eisenhower says East and West are far from any agreement which can be considered safe.

Balance of Fear

What has this balance of fear wrought up to now?

In the USSR Soviet leaders

are taking grave risks in shaking up the industrial administrative system, whatever controls the Communists impose. It implies weakening of centralized party authority. But if this is preparation for the possibility of war, it makes sense. Industry must be dispersed if war is in prospect. If it is dispersed, it is equally necessary to delegate economic authority. Thinking in terms of a decade, Soviet planners may consider the domestic risks dictated by external danger.

In the United States—the question arises: how much H-bomb power is necessary to deter aggression? Has the time come to turn the defense program toward a balanced stockpile of smaller atomic weapons to guard against atomic war? Is the strain on the economy from maintenance of great conventional forces warranted in view of newly developing concepts of war?

Japan Finds Uranium

In Britain — an economically harassed government has altered its whole concept of defense, bas-

ing it on a five-year program which relies primarily on nuclear power as a deterrent. Only last week Britain exploded her first H-bomb and claimed it restored her stature as a world power.

In Japan—uncomfortably close to H-bomb blasts, and with sober recollection of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan has appealed to both sides to end test explosions. But the government appears to be preparing the nation for a change of attitude, on the chance that Japan herself might one day be obliged to rely on nuclear weapons for self-defense. Recently,

the government announced it had discovered substantial deposits of uranium-bearing ore.

In Germany—politically divided Germans are targets of intense propaganda. A prospect of West German forces armed by NATO with tactical atomic weapons has agitated the Russians. Possibility of civil war between the Western and Communist-ruled East Germans can never be ruled out completely. If West Germans should use tactical atomic weapons in such a struggle, there would be

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1957

FINAL EDITION—TWENTY CENTS

Weather

Official Syracuse Area Weather
Warm, humid, showers today,
Cloudy, cooler tomorrow.
High Today 80
Low Tonight 52

BECK DECIDES NOT TO RUN CIVIL WAR FLAMES IN HAITI



AMBULANCE DRIVER IS VICTIM—The driver of a Los Angeles ambulance, Ray G. Barry, 48, lies pinned in his overturned ambulance after a three-vehicle collision. He is comforted by a passerby. The ambulance, on the way to another accident, skidded across an intersection on its side. Barry suffered cuts and a brain concussion. (AP Wirephoto).

Mobs Pillage Capital While Guns Crackle

2 Rivals Start Fierce Fight for Army Control

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 25 (AP)—Apparent civil war flared today from Haiti's bitter and tumultuous political feuding.

Mobs raged through the streets of Port au Prince, looting, burning and stoning buildings.

Small arms fire crackled throughout the capital as two rival chiefs of staff battled for control of the army and Haiti.

Coast Guard artillery began firing into the city in midafternoon.

Soon after this dispatch was sent all cable communication between Haiti and New York was cut.

An attendant at the radio station eight miles outside Port au Prince—the last point in Haiti that could be reached by telephone—said he was closing down "because the situation is going from bad to worse."

Phones Cut Off

The attendant said there was no telephone communication between his station and the city and that strikes had halted all transport.

"There are many rioters and it's getting very dangerous," he said. "I must get back to my home."

Police Chief Col. Pierre Armand attempted a coup by seizing army headquarters.

He was trying to replace Brig. Gen. Leon Cantave, the army chief of staff who overthrew the Negro republic's civilian Executive Council last Tuesday.

But Cantave refused to submit, and the army split wide open. The coast guard appeared to be backing Armand.

Clash at Airport

The forces of Armand and Cantave were reported to have clashed at the international airport outside the capital.

The nation's police, air force, coast guard and firefighters

Six Children Victims

11 Die in 2-Car Crash

BENSON, Ill., May 25 (AP)—Eleven persons were killed tonight when two automobiles crashed and one exploded on a state highway near this central Illinois community.

Six of the victims were reported to be children.

State police said the collision occurred on Illinois Highway 116 just outside Benson. First reports indicated the cars were traveling in the same direction, but cause of the crash was not determined.

A resident of the area, Joe Vallow, Minonk, Ill., described the scene as a "mass of flaming wreckage and bodies."

State police said bodies were strewn over a wide area on the paved, two-lane road. One of the bodies was that of a girl about 3, they said.

License numbers on both cars had been burned beyond recognition.

One car, the one that exploded, was wrapped around a tree alongside the road, state police said. The other car was demolished.

A Peoria Journal-Star newsman on the scene said he "definitely counted six children dead among the wreckage of the two cars."

Vallow, a former photographer for the U.S. Army Signal Corps, said, "In the service, I photographed a lot of death and some terrible accidents, but I've never seen one like this. I even broke up on this one."

He shot pictures of the wreckage.

State police and ambulances were called to the scene, on a level stretch of highway one mile outside Benson, shortly after 8 p.m.

Vallow said there apparently were no witnesses to the collision. A motorist, Roger Tucker Jr., also of Minonk, came upon the crash and reported it to police.

Vallow said the stretch of roadway where the two cars crashed is "straight as a string."

"There are no hills or curves and no bridges," he said. "It happened in front of a farmhouse alongside the road, but the family that lives there was not at home at the time."

One man was alive when ambulances reached the scene, state police said, but he is believed to have died en route to a hospital.



LITTLE BOY, BIG FISH—Little Jimmy Faulconer, 3-year-old angler from Lawrence, Kan., stands with a 14-pound Buffalo carp that he caught in a small farm pond with a \$4 rod and reel. Jimmy has been fishing since he was old enough to walk and was able to drag this big fish out despite its weight. Jimmy weighs only 33 pounds himself. (AP Wirephoto).

Yields to Foes Ready to Give Him the Boot

Union Executive Board to Meet In Mid-June

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Teamsters Union President Dave Beck announced tonight through his secretary, Ann Watkins, that he will not stand for re-election to a new term as head of the Teamsters Union.

Miss Watkins said Beck had also authorized her to say that he is calling a meeting of the union's international executive board for about mid-June. She said she was not sure of the exact date.

Beck until now had insisted that he would run for re-election at the union's convention, due to convene in late September in Miami.

His reversal of intent evidently recognized the growing move within the Teamsters Union to oust him from the union's helm.

Beck, 62, has been the main target of Senate racketeers' investigations who accuse him of taking more than \$320,000 of Teamsters funds for his personal use, although Beck has repaid the union some \$370,000.

He invoked the Fifth Amendment more than 200 times, however, in refusing to tell Senate investigators under oath about his complicated financial dealings with the union's money.

Beck's decision not to run for a new five-year term came as his fellow Teamster leaders, led by the union's general secretary, John F. English, were arranging to force an executive board meeting.

Miss Watkins said she received a telephone call from Beck late this afternoon authorizing the two-point statement—that Beck would not run again, and that he was summoning the executive board to a mid-June session.

She declined to say where Beck called from, but indicated it was not from Seattle, where he was last reported.

Anguished Dad's Heart Sinking Under Sorrow

RYE, May 25 (AP)—The anguished father who suffered a heart attack after his son shot and killed two members of the family was reported near death today.

Eugene Casey, 48, a public relations man and former Boston Globe reporter, took a turn for the worse at United Hospital in Port Chester. His condition was described as "very, very, critical."

Casey was stricken scarcely an hour after the boy, Andrew, 14, went berserk Wednesday night

and shot his mother, Dorothy, 48, and sister, Sheila, 18. The boy had been chided for not doing his school homework.

None of the shots the boy fired struck the father or another son, Michael, 12, who were home at the time.

Andrew, previously known as a quiet, industrious and normal boy, has been confined since the shooting to Grasslands Hospital, East View, for psychiatric examination.

The Rev. Robert Millspaugh,

assistant pastor of the Rye Presbyterian Church where funeral services for the mother and daughter are scheduled Monday, said Andrew will not attend.

The boy, too young to be charged with murder, is charged with juvenile delinquency.

John J. Brady Jr., 21, a University of Pennsylvania student who said he and Sheila were engaged informally, arrived here yesterday to help handle funeral arrangements.

He and Sheila met while she was attending Beaver College in Pennsylvania. He had been a house guest of the Casseys last weekend.

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Rain Storm, Still Warm

A storm passing to the north of Syracuse will bring scattered showers or thunderstorms today and tomorrow, according to Weatherman Andy Keller.

The temperature is expected to rise to 80 today but tomorrow is expected to be a little cooler. Yesterday's high was 73. The low for tonight will be about 52.

'I Never Knew I Died'

LOS ANGELES, May 25 (AP)—For approximately 2½ hours a surgeon mangled a woman's exposed, nonfunctioning heart with his hands to keep partial circulation flowing to her body and brain.

Yesterday Mrs. Dorothy Hull, 37, sat up cheerfully in her hospital bed and said:

"I never knew I had died until they told me yesterday."

The surgeon — County Medical Assn. rules forbid identifying him — told reporters yesterday he performed an operation 12 days ago

to close two holes in the wall separating the upper heart chambers of Mrs. Hull, wife of a Ventura, Calif., welding-shop operator and the mother of a 9-year-old girl.

After he had sutured both holes, her heart beat wildly, without rhythm, a condition called fibrillation. The pumping function stopped.

Fatal if not corrected, the fibrillation could not be stopped in her case with electrical shocks, which sometimes brings the heart back to a normal beat. Shock was administered some 30 times. Every known drug also was given in vain.

Meanwhile, the surgeon had taken the heart in his hands and begun the massage. The brain, he said, starts to "die" three minutes after the oxygen supply is cut off.

By squeezing the heart at a rate of 80 to 90 compressions a minute, he estimated, he kept about one-third the normal amount of blood going to the brain, and there was no apparent damage.

After an hour 15 minutes the surgeon reopened the larger, dollar-sized hole in hope that this would restore the beat. The heart began looking more pink but still did not beat. He continued massaging.

Finally the left side of the heart began beating normally. Then the entire heart began a normal rhythm, ventricular tachycardia, a precursor of normal beat. The surgical team watched another hour as the heart slowly resumed a normal beat. Then the incision was closed.

The lack of brain damage was attributed by the surgeon to the constant massaging and the fact that Mrs. Hull had been refrigerated to a temperature of 81.5 degrees to slow her circulation.

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Puzzle Quiz

Tomorrow's prize puzzle will be worth \$2,075! See page 23 for details.

Here is the sixth question in tomorrow's \$500 bonus Puzzle Quiz:

How many consolation winners are announced today for last week's puzzle contest?

See story at top of page 23 Write the number of consolation winners above and copy on tomorrow's entry blank. Don't fail to try for next week's \$2,075!

Baseball Scores

EASTERN LEAGUE
Binghamton 2, Syracuse 6.
Schenectady 8, Albany 2.
Springfield 14-10, Reading 8-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 6.
New York 8, Brooklyn 7.
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 8, Washington 1.
Chicago 4, Cleveland 0.
Baltimore 12, Boston 6.
Kansas City 8, Detroit 8.

Don't Cut U. S. Throat, He Cautions

Morhouse Assails Old Guard

SCHROON LAKE, April 25 (AP)—The Republican state chairman, L. Judson Morhouse, tonight assailed what he called "resurgent isolationists" in the GOP who seek heavy cuts in President Eisenhower's budget.

"The budget can be cut—any budget can be cut," Morhouse said, "but we must be careful that we don't accidentally cut our national throat at the same time."

Earlier today, the delegates re-elected their statewide president, Howard J. Ludington Jr., 37, a Rochester investment banker.

Other officers also were re-elected.

Morhouse said he agreed with Eisenhower that "the price of peace comes high these days" but that it was cheap compared to what another world war would cost.

"I hope," he continued, "that the well-intentioned budget cutters in Washington appreciate

this and that our security is not undermined by any resurgent isolationists working under the good cloak of economy."

He also characterized the budget slashers as representing "the dead hand of the reactionary, extreme right," Morhouse added:

"Once the budget is cut by around two billion dollars we will be slashing in the direction of the jugular vein of our survival. We cannot afford any slipshod fiscal surgery here."