Weapons Of Future Would Change Character Of Next World War

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NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-Consideration of the North Atlantic Pact and the \$1,450,000,000 arms-for-Europe program naturally lead to much speculation on the nature of the next war-if it comes to that.

speculation on the nature of the next war—if it comes to that. There have of course been many predictions that the next war will be the last one. The idea behind that is that new wea-pons will be so deady that civil-ization won't survive. That pre-diction has been made before, but it has been wrong every time. Toward the end of World War it a number of weapons came into limited use which may play important roles in World War III. Among them may be men-tioned the proximity fuse, the powered guided missile, the non-magnetic land mine which cannon be detected by ordinary screening methods, and the recoilless riffer which gives two inflartymer practically the equivalent fire power of a 75-mm, artillery wea-on. The atomic bomh is usually

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list. Atomic bombs could of course be used against Russian indus-trial production. But western to some 55,000,000 tons a year-to cite one example—would be of greater use to the Russians than their own 20,000,000 ton capacity at home. Other captured resources would be greater, too. Defense Pact Vital Defense Pact Vital

Defense Pact Vital Russia's military superiority in Europe must be admitted. Rus-sion armies would probably be able to occupy much of western Europe in, say, two to three months. Having seized these in-dustrial areas, the United States would probably have a hard decl-sion to make on whether to use atomic bombs against western Europe because that would mean wanton destruction of the people of allied nations. The military problem in Eur-ope, therefore, could resolve it-self into a question of how best to defend the Western Democra-cies against invasion by an ag-gressor. Keeping a foothold in Europe from which a counter-of-fensive can eventually be launch-ed is of paramount importance. Here is where the North Atlantic Pact and the military assistance program to build up western M. Shirteliff T. Shirteliff C. Chapin B. Jones Hndep.

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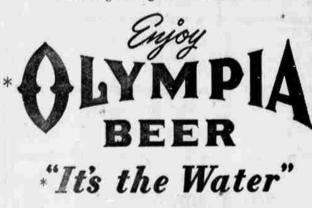




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