

With Hydrogen Bomb, Who Strikes First At Advantage

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Here's a nice one to think about. This country and Russia are spending billions on arms and bomb-making. So far as can be seen, they'll continue doing that.

In time both countries may have bombs big enough to wipe out who cities, one bomb to a city.

Scientists say a hydrogen bomb can do just that. If there's a war, the one which attacks first will have a big advantage.

For instance, suppose Russia in a sneak attack was able in one night to wipe out Washington, New York, Chicago and Detroit.

After that our chances of winning the war, or even waging war very long, might not be good.

Russia Ready
True, our bombers, if scattered around, might try to attack in turn. But, having started the war, Russia would be ready for that.

Could Russia tee off on us suddenly without a formal declaration of war, which would be enough warning to us? Sure.

The Russians could get going on

an order from above, from Joseph Stalin and his group.

But could the Russians actually get their whole war machine going without our knowing? Maybe so, maybe not. No one can answer that now.

We weren't prepared for the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. And this time, because of the hydrogen bomb, we'd be in a sad fix if our spy system failed.

But there's the problem of how the United States would go to war.

Under the constitution, only Congress can declare war. But, if we reached a point where Congress gathered to declare war, the Russians would have plenty of warning

Professor Warns Of Dizzy Effect Of Antihistamines

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—If antihistamine drugs make you drowsy or dizzy, better stay away from automobiles or high places after taking the little pellets.

The warning came from Dr. Frank Perlman, University of Oregon professor of medicine.

"About six to 10 percent of the people who take antihistamine pills get dizzy from them," Dr. Perlman told interviewers. "There

is enough evidence to indicate that some people should not try to drive a car or work in hazardous places after taking them."

He said there have been "isolated reports" of drivers being involved in accidents after taking antihistamine, but so far no statistical survey has been made. Dr. Perlman is attending the American academy of allergy convention here.

and time to attack first.

In the past this arrangement—no war unless declared by the people's representatives in Congress—has worked all right. It was the democratic way, the backbone of this country's way of life.

It saved the people from the danger of possibly sudden action by one man, the president, who otherwise might have been able to put the people into a war they didn't want.

But times have changed, as this story has tried to point out, because of the advantage that would go to the one who attacked first with hydrogen bombs.

Just because times have changed, this same democratic process, the wide open declaration of war by Congress, might in the next war

mean the end of the republic by giving the enemy a chance to attack first.

What could be done to be sure we weren't attacked first? As commander-in-chief of the armed forces the president, if he thought the danger great enough, might try to save the country by ordering our bombers to start the war and attack Russia without waiting for congressional action.

Might Be Impeached
Yet, if he did so, he might be impeached by Congress. Whether that happened, of course, would depend upon what Congress and the people thought after the war started.

On the other hand: Suppose we knew an attack was coming but, through fear of impeachment, let it come, preferring to let Congress

Fire Kills 4 Children After Birthday Party

NEWARK, Del., March 9.—(AP)—Four children were burned to death in their beds Tuesday night as flames destroyed a small frame house that a short time earlier had been the scene of a gay birthday party.

The negro children, ranging in age from one to four, had been put to bed by their mother, Mrs. Sarah Coursey, 25, following the party for their eight-year-old brother, Henry, at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Johnson.

Henry and another brother, David, six, were outside playing when the fire started.

The four children burned to death were identified as Bernard, one; Robert, two; Warren, three, and Marie, four.

Firemen said the blaze apparently was touched off by an exploding oil stove.

go through the comparatively slow and public process of declaring war.

In a case like that, it's possible he might be impeached for failing to take the necessary steps—attacking first—to save the nation, if any congressmen were left alive after the enemy attacked here.

If you think these questions are far-fetched, Senator McMahon, Connecticut Democrat, made a senate speech in which, speaking of future bombs, he said:

"I need not tell you that these weapons impair in a most serious way the constitutional power of Congress to declare war. As a democracy we are incapable of launching the first surprise blow. It seems possible that this very democratic process, slow and wide open to the world, could mean an end to the republic since it would give an enemy time to attack first."

McMahon is head of Congress' atomic committee.



VETS PETITIONING—A local movement to back circulation of petitions over the state to have the veterans bonus measure placed on the ballot for the general election next fall was started in Roseburg this week. Mayor Albert G. Flegel is here shown receiving the first bonus booster button. Pictured left to right are Bus Williams and Royal Denton, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayor Flegel and William Dutch Mills, American Legion post commander. The bill, rewritten from that last voted upon by the people of Oregon, to include all veterans, would provide \$10 for each month of domestic duty and \$15 a month for overseas duty, with a maximum of \$600. (Picture by Paul Jenkins.)

British Vote Contains Lesson For Republicans—If They Can See It

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

A lot of our Republicans think the British election results boost their own stock for next November's balloting in this country. They believe they see a worldwide "trend to the right."

There may well be some substance to this notion. But there are some matters the Republicans ought to review before they start getting too confident.

In the first place, as has been pointed out many times, the welfare state wasn't at issue in Britain. Nor was the socialism that has already been put into effect. The Conservatives accept all that the Labor party has achieved up to now under these headings.

They do promise not to do any more socializing. But on the other hand they pledge themselves to expand some welfare programs, particularly housing.

All this places the Conservatives well to the left of the most extreme leftists among President Truman's Democratic followers. And it stamps them unmistakably as a "me-too" party.

So the British trend is hardly what U.S. Republicans may like to

think it is. It may be well for them to remember, too, that Labor's share of the total British vote dropped less than 2 percent as compared with 1935.

Republicans have been torn for some time now over the wisdom of me-tooism. Some leaders have accepted the majority of changes wrought by the Democrats, but others insist this gives the voters no real choice.

Britain has now contributed to the GOP debate. For the Conservatives, embracing the bulk of their opponents' established programs, have bounced back within a short five years to a level almost even with Labor.

By contrast, Republicans in this country, confused about where to take their stand, have been kept out of the White House for nearly 18 straight years. And except for the brief 1946-48 interlude, they've been denied control of Congress for as long.

The British result doesn't prove that "the worm finally turns" for an opposition party merely content to oppose—and wait. The Conservatives' quick recovery is rooted in a grasp of social and political realities. Their performance bears little resemblance to what the Republicans have been doing for 18 years.

If the GOP can understand this lesson and act upon it, the British balloting may indeed have helped the party's cause in the 1950 campaign. But if the Republicans insist on interpreting the outcome as assurance they've been right all along, they'll be deluding themselves with false comforts. And November will bring another rude awakening.

News-Review want ads bring results. Phone 100.

AT PENNEY'S NOW!

Penney's realized some time ago the necessity for a complete boys' department for the city of Roseburg. Penney's made the addition of a complete line of boys' clothing! Now you're sure to find that outfit for your boy at Penney's. Take advantage of the tremendous buying power of the more than 1600 Penney stores — when you do, you'll save!



Boys' Heavy Rayon Gabardine Slacks

REAL BODY TO THESE THRIFT-PRICED SLACKS

3⁹⁸

When you take these hefty rayon gabardine slacks in hand you can feel their fine close weave. They're crease resistant—and superbly tailored with a continuous waist, reverse pleats, and zipper fly. Gray, brown, tan, blue. Sizes 8 to 16.



• Smart Tailoring for that really neat look: Colors of blue and brown

9⁹⁰

ALL RAYON JACKET

This well-tailored jacket is a beauty and it's a two-purpose jacket. With the belt, it's sporty . . . remove the belt and you have a dress-up coat! High quality rayon lining, two big patch pockets. Sizes 10 to 20.

AT Penney's



Pinwale Corduroy Sport Coats

4 PATCH POCKETS LOW PENNEY PRICE!

13⁷⁵

Talk about thrifty fashions! Here's America's No. 1 sport coat, fine closely woven pinwale corduroy. It's priced "way" way down (13.75). It's handsomely tailored with bold sweeping lines. Rich colors of gray and maroon. Sizes 36 to 44.



60% Rayon--40% Wool Gabardine Slacks

A GREAT BLEND AND A GREAT PENNEY BUY!

6⁹⁰

Don't let Penney's low price tag fool you when it comes to quality or style! These super-strong 13 oz. (60% rayon, 40% worsted) gabardine slacks really have it. They'll take and hold a knife-sharp crease. Continuous waist, reversed pleats, slide fastener fly. Gray, tan, brown, green, blue. Sizes 29 to 40.

Handsome BOYS' SUITS

Here's a handsome, long-wearing boy's suit at an economical price! There's a lot of hand tailoring in this snappy single-breasted boy's suit. The cut is full to assure you a good fit. The high quality rayon lining assures you of lots of wear . . . inside as well as out. The colors of blue and brown are out of this world. Sizes 10 to 20.

19.75



ALL RAYON CASUAL SUIT

This handsome casual suit for the younger fellow has all the fine tailoring found in the older boys' suits. Smart styling, high quality rayon lining. Suspenders on pants. Blue in sizes 4 to 8.

7⁹⁰

PENNEY'S Boys' Clothing Headquarters

for tempting LENTEN MENUS

HOODY'S PEANUT BUTTER

economy size jar... stays fresher longer

FRESHER at your GROCER'S!

THE CEREAL YOU'LL BUY BY THE ARMLOAD

Post's SUGAR CRISP

FOR BREAKFAST IT'S DANDY!

Puffed Wheat with a honey flavored coating toasted on. Just pour on the milk or cream . . . and watch the whole family go for this "honey" of a new cereal!

FOR SNACKS IT'S SO HANDY!

Perfect for 'tween meal snacks. Good for kids too—wheat for nourishment, the special honey and sugar coating for flavor, plus quick energy.

OR EAT IT LIKE CANDY!

It's fun to eat right out of the bag. And you'll keep on nibbling and nibbling. Put Post's Sugar Crisp on your grocery list now!

FOR BREAKFAST IT'S DANDY—OR EAT IT LIKE CANDY!