

Ballistic Missile in Soviet Hands Will Cancel US Might, Article Says

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Washington — (U.P.) — America's worldwide military strength will be largely canceled out if Russia is first to perfect ballistic missiles with 1,500 mile range, the magazine "Army" said today.
The magazine, published by

the Association of the United States Army, jumped on the Air Force for contending that such mid-range missiles in Russian hands would not basically alter present military conditions.
At the same time, one of the most urgent calls yet for a speed up in ballistic missile development came from a famed Ger-

man who claimed no other weapons will be able to deter or win global war in the future. "Sitting Ducks"
Dr. Walter R. Dornberger, who directed German V-weapons development in World War II, said air defenses in five or six years will make "sitting ducks" of bombers and even

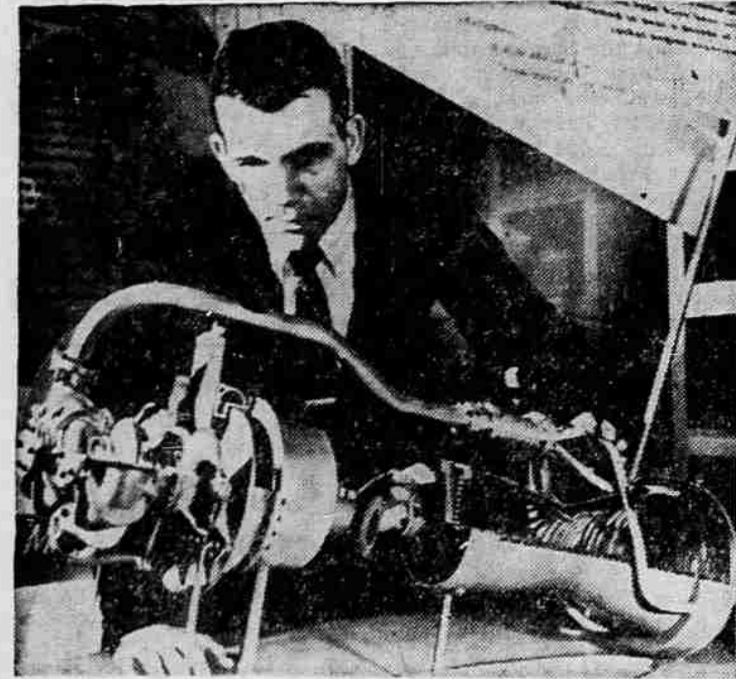
guided missiles that go no higher than 100,000 feet and no faster than 2,600 miles an hour.
The "only way out" for the offense is the ballistic missile that streaks through space at speeds up to 15,000 MPH, Dornberger told an Aviation Writers association meeting Tuesday.
He put the emphasis on an in-

tercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) which, he said, America must have "first and fast," while "Army" magazine emphasized the intermediate range (IRBM) or 1,500-mile missile. The publication said Russia may have an IRBM "before we even get off the ground" with an ICBM.
"Army" is an unofficial mag-

azine published by an association comprising active and former U.S. Army personnel and other Army supporters. The association's president is Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, Army deputy chief of staff.
NATO in Dire Peril
The magazine said if Russia is first with a 1,500-mile missile

NATO will be in "dire peril" and U. S. overseas bases will "exist only by sufferance of the Soviets." Allies would be "under the very guns of Soviet power."
The Air Force contends Russian medium bombers can deliver atomic bombs now against all such targets with more ac-

curacy than their missiles will have for "some time to come." It claims America's retaliatory power restrains such an attack and any intercontinental missile the Russians may have in the next 10 years will have only "marginal advantage" over Soviet bombers.



MOTOR FOR A MCON—A rocket engine such as this will propel the first stage of an artificial satellite nearly 40 miles above the earth next year when the United States will attempt to hurl pseudo moons into space. The model being examined here by General Electric Engineer Fred Brown was unveiled in Cincinnati when G.E. revealed plans for a \$20-million test facility near Cincinnati.

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Briton Sentenced for 'Offensive Weapons'

Portsmouth, England — (U.P.) — A 25-year-old woman told a court Tuesday that she has carried a knife and box of pepper to protect herself from men since she was "betrayed" by an American soldier.
Miss Felicity Brenda Parkins claimed that she lived in a convent for the first 22 years of her life. When she left the convent, she said, she met an American soldier who fathered her child and then left for the United States without marrying her. Since then she always carried the knife and pepper, she said.
The court sentenced her to four months in jail for carrying "offensive weapons."



DOZING ON JOB, Tiger is reminded by one of seven charges that baby sitters ought to pay more attention to business. Pups belong to Deborah Caprigione, Nutley, N. J. Tiger is member of Frank Mastro family. (International)

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
New York—Dr. Paul Dudley White, the President's heart specialist, on Mr. Eisenhower exercising vigorously during his Georgia vacation:
"He is delighted to find he can do more and more each day—and that's the test."
Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin on atomic energy in a speech at the 20th Communist Party congress:
"We Communists must fully place the greatest discovery of the 20th century—atomic energy—at the service of building Communism."
London—Sir Edward Boyle, economic secretary of the treasury, in defending the government's austerity program which exempts the coal industry from appropriations cuts:
"The first great need for the atomic age is to produce more coal."
Hollywood—A movie studio spokesman on the possibility of asking Miss Margaret Truman to take a screen test to play her own true life role:
"But it would be highly premature to say we will ask Mr. Truman to play the piano."
Douglas, Ga.—Pete Barnwell, a crop duster, on jumping out of his burning plane without a parachute and receiving only minor bruises and scratches:
"I didn't have to make any decision whether or not to jump. The heat decided for me."

Coyote Comes To Life; Gun Gives Finisher

McIntosh, S. D. — (U.P.) — The coyote rancher Seferios Ternes shot had two lives.
After shooting it, he tossed it into the trunk of his car.
The next morning, he found the animal sitting on the back seat. It had come to during the night and chewed and clawed its way from the back seat.
Another shot by Ternes finished it for good.

Daily's U-Drive
Medford Airport

Coffee Prices Due To Go Higher Soon

New York — (U.P.) — The coffee which three out of four Americans drink every day is going up in price again. Most brands soon will be selling for \$1 or more a pound.
Coffee roasters are worried. They remember too well the

housewife's fury during the 1954 price spiral when some brands hit \$1.50 a pound. Boycotts were organized, consumption fell off and congress investigated.

Ridgway Tells of Victory Chance

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said yesterday that the U. S. Eighth Army could have driven the Chinese from Korea but "I strongly doubt that such a victory would have been worth the cost."
The cost would have been high in lives, Ridgway said in the last instalments of his memoirs in the Saturday Evening Post. He said he had not been a party to councils which decided to accept Russian-sponsored overtures for a Korean truce.
"But in retrospect I do not feel constrained to quarrel with that decision," he wrote.
Ridgway concluded his memoirs with a plea that the United States "not relinquish, in even slight degree, our power to defend... if war again should engulf the world" the enduring values which free men cherish.

Prices Raised
A number of roasters recently raised prices of vacuum-packed coffees as much as five cents a pound to offset higher raw coffee costs. This boost, when fully reflected at retail, will boost prices of most popular brands to \$1 or more.

The leading food chains have jacked up prices of their private-label brands by two to four cents, bringing their prices to as much as 87 cents a pound.

Experts in the coffee industry, which does a \$3,000,000 a year business in the United States, are reluctant to discuss the price picture. Some admit the price may go even higher before the spiral runs its course.

Psychological Effect
The industry hates to see a dollar-sign tacked onto its product on the grocery shelves.
"The \$1 a pound mark has a psychological effect on housewives," one roaster said. "When she has to pay \$1 or more for a pound of coffee she thinks she's getting gypped. But we can't absorb increases in raw coffee prices. Our profit margins are too small."

The latest price increase reflects a quirk in the coffee supply in South America. There is still an awful lot of coffee in Brazil, but much of it is of a lower quality not normally used for U. S. consumption.

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