

Air Force Says Reds Will Have Ballistic Missiles in 4 Years

Quantico, Va.—(U.P.)—The Air Force said Saturday Russia may have "significant" numbers of intercontinental ballistic missiles in four years and that America is lagging in developing a defense against them.

The Navy said at the same time the Soviets "soon" will have missile-launching submarines that "could devastate our important cities—even our inland cities."

These grim warnings came at the annual defense conference here with appeals by the Army and Air Force for "substantially" greater defense spending in future years.

Inter-Service Feud

The inter-service feud which has been raging in the Pentagon also got attention when Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, acknowledged that "we still have a long way to go" before solving some service differences.

Radford joined other military men in warning that Soviet peace talk does not reduce the red military menace.

The Communists, he said, continue to prosecute an expansionist policy.

Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker asserted that the Communists "are forced to expand and must eventually resort to military power if they are to complete their world conquest."

In the final round of briefings for the 170 top civilian and defense leaders, there were these highlights:

Other Highlights

1. Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force vice chief of staff, said U.S. intelligence clearly indicates "the enemy could possess a significant ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) capability within the next four to five years." He said "we have not made adequate progress" toward ICBM defense.

2. With the possibility of new army manpower cuts at the forefront, Gen. Maxell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, said "material increases" in money are needed "if the present force is to be maintained. Wilson indicated Friday he is studying possible new manpower cuts for next year.

3. Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles said his service needs "substantially higher" budgets in coming years. The Air Force, which plans to spend \$16.8 billion in the year starting July 1, is expected to seek \$20 billion in the following year. Quarles also called for changes in service agreements to clarify their war roles.

4. Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, described enemy submarines as the Navy's "biggest problem." He said the Russians are "hard at work" on the goal of getting control over European and Asian areas beyond their satellite ring. If they succeed, he said, "their path to world domination is not a difficult one."

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American Boy Scouts To Tour Orient

San Francisco — (U.P.) — About 250 American Boy Scouts will sail July 13 for a summer tour of the Orient as guests of the U. S. armed services.

Outstanding Explorer Scouts—those 14 to 17 years of age—are being selected by Scout council committees throughout the country on the basis of school and scouting records.

The group will sail from Seattle on the Military Sea Transport Gen. Mann. Transportation costs will be paid by the Army and Navy, while the Air Force will fly the youths from their homes to Seattle.

Earlier this month, another group of Scouts took a similar excursion to Europe.

Incidents Involving GI's Said Increasing

Munich, Germany (U.P.) — Bavarian Premier Wilhelm Hoegner said Friday that the number of incidents involving American troops in his state has doubled in the past six months.

Hoegner said 14 "serious" incidents, including rapes, a robbery murder, taxi robberies and a hand grenade explosion, have taken place since January.



SO WE'RE GETTING MARRIED—Marilyn Monroe shrugs with her hands in her New York apartment as she confirms her marriage plans for reporters. Queried on her forthcoming wedding to playwright Arthur Miller, Marilyn said he didn't have to propose to her. "It was sort of simultaneous," she added.

College Panty Raids Said Mild Compared To Early-Day Stunts

Stanford, Calif.—(U.P.)—Panty raids are actually "a blessing in disguise" when compared with the "gory atrocities" committed by early-day college students, according to a Stanford professor.

Dr. W. H. Cowley warned, however, that school officials can't be complacent and "must deal with panty raids wisely if they occur and prevent them if they can."

Speaking before the National Association of Student Personnel administrators, Cowley gave as examples of early day lawlessness the 19th century Princeton students who dynamited Nassau hall three times and the Yale students who fatally stabbed at least one New Haven fireman during their annual spring "see riots."

The most famous case of student violence, he said, was the Oxford outbreak of 1355 which lasted more than a week and cost the lives of more than 50 students and townsmen.

"Compared with such lawlessness," he said, "today's panty raids seem so mild that the historian of college life is tempted to dismiss them as inconsequential."

The atrocities of early times were finally stopped, Cowley said, by changes in college administration and by "powerful social developments in American life."

Changes instituted by the colleges, he said, included revision of the college calendar so that vacations fall at seasons when students are at their wildest, the abandonment of the dormitories and the encouragement given students in organizing self-government.

Coeducation Forced

Meanwhile, he said, the changing times forced college administrators to institution coeducation, organized athletics and professional curriculum for engineers, dentists, farmers, scientists and businessmen.

Cowley warned school officials that they can't ignore panty raids.

"Should another serious depression strike," he said, "you won't be dealing with coed panties but with the banners of political agitators from both the left and right."

"Because college campuses bring together such a large proportion of the youth of the nation, agitators would descend upon them. Students, believing their lives to be blighted, would flock to their banners and do their bidding."

ALL JOHNSON

Olathe, Kan.—(U.P.)—W. B. Johnson heads the campaign to fight Johnson grass in Kansas' Johnson County. He's the noxious weed control supervisor.

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