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U.S. Can Win Atom War, Says Nuclear Scientist

Editor's Note — By taking the necessary measures now, a world-famous nuclear scientist says, the nation can either avoid atomic war or win it if it comes. Dr. Edward Teller believes 90 per cent of the U.S. population could survive the holocaust. This is the first of three articles on the subject.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The date is some dreadful tomorrow.

The holocaust of nuclear war suddenly sweeps the United States.

But 90 per cent of Americans could actually survive, declares Dr. Edward Teller of H-bomb fame.

And in three to four years, they could rebuild desolated industries, cities, schools, homes. Democratic institutions would function again.

Lingering radiation would be a problem, but not insuperable, he says. The human race would not perish. Nor would future generations be destined to be born misshapen monsters.

Dr. Teller is convinced this country and other nations could survive despite the "doomsday" fear which grips and paralyzes millions of people in the face of nuclear war.

Indeed, he regards this attitude and lack of defense as a temptation for a well-prepared nation to launch thermonuclear war.

It is an invitation to panic and wholesale, needless loss of life if bombs ever fall, says the famous physicist of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California.

Three steps could create the defense for insurance against war, or for national survival if it comes. Dr. Teller said in an interview challenging many general conceptions:

1. Building shelters against fallout and against the blast and fire from nuclear bombs.
2. Stockpiling surplus food, machinery, machine tools, generators, building materials—the essentials to generate power, start factories, build more machines, transport people and goods, and assure communications.
3. Planning organized efforts to

carry people through the terrible early days, and the hard, demanding, cooperative labor to rebuild modern civilization.

It would cost billions of dollars, perhaps an average of \$4 billions for some years, Dr. Teller says. "A first step could be simply to distribute our surplus foods to strategic places throughout the country. This could be done in half a year."

"I believe the Russians will be more likely to attack if we are not prepared."

"It is quite clear the Russians are doing more than we are in creating a defense. I have heard they have good shelters for at least a fraction of their population. They are not in fine shape, but they are ahead of us."

"With a system of defense, and organization, we could win a war. By showing we are prepared, we could avoid it," says the Hungarian-born scientist.

Dr. Teller warns the time is short.

Soviet resumption of nuclear testing is frightening, he says. For it could mean the Soviets have been testing new weapons secretly underground in the past two or three years, and have decided to make open tests simply to answer some final questions.

The Soviets knew open testing would force or irritate the United States into more testing, and arouse adverse opinion.

But an edge won through secret testing could mean "they are so

far ahead in weaponry they don't care what we do."

Dr. Teller says "if we don't prepare, 100 million Americans could die in the first days of an all-out war. Thirty to forty millions more could die from starvation and disease. The United States would cease to exist."

"But I firmly believe 90 per cent of our population could be saved. It means 20 million would die, and this is terrible to contemplate. But why not try to give 90 per cent a decent chance for survival?"

Nuclear war "would be one of the most horrible things imaginable, and everything should be done to prevent it."

But, he adds, he is dismayed by "those who say that a nuclear war necessarily means the end of everything."

"The fear of radiation is much greater than it deserves to be. It is not true that radiation, even from an all-out war, would destroy all forms of life."

"And it is simply not true that if war came, everything is hopeless."

"We can prepare. "One-third of our people would not even be in danger, because they don't live near targets the bombs hit."

"One-third could be protected well enough by fallout shelters."

"One-third would be in trouble, but they could have a 70 per cent chance of survival, if given decent shelters."

Airport Incidents Next Move Of Berlin Commies

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists may try to interfere with Western flights to Berlin after staging incidents at this old German capital's airports, say West Berlin officials.

Communist East Germany already claims the right to control the air corridors into this city 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain. The claim is challenged by the United States, Britain and France.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's office reported Tuesday it had learned of plans to sneak East German agents into the crowds of refugees and others at West Berlin's Tempelhof and Tegel airports during the next few days.

The agents then would throw themselves on the ground and shout: "I don't want to be kidnapped."

The East Germans claim that many of the refugees who streamed into West Berlin before the Reds threw up a wall through the divided city were lured by Western intelligence agents and spirited away by air to West Germany.

Many refugees still are in West Berlin awaiting air transportation out of the city. East Germany controls road, rail and canal transport over the 110 miles of Communist territory between the city and West Germany. The air corridors are the city's last unhindered links to the West.

Elmar Arendt-Denart, spokesman for the mayor, said the Red

plans were reported by members of the East German military forces who defected recently.

"The responsible authorities are prepared to act energetically against such attempts to make a disturbance," he said.

Meanwhile the Communists were tightening the barriers to halt the flow of refugees. The flow, once in the thousands, now is measured in a trickle of tens and twenties. But a few daring escapes attract wide attention such as those by truck drivers smashing through what Berliners now call the Reds' "Chinese Wall."

Wall."

Fig Tree Topples

PORTLAND (AP)—A large fig tree was toppled in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Wolfe, Portland, as stiff gusts of wind hit the city Tuesday, causing some minor power outages.

The tree toppled over into the empty play pen of the Wolfes' two-year-old son, Bradley.

Power in some parts of Southeast Portland was out for about 40 minutes. The St. Johns area was without power for 39 minutes Tuesday morning.

Short Of Rice

MANILA (AP)—President Carlos P. Garcia declared a nationwide state of public calamity Tuesday because of a shortage of rice, the Philippines' staple food.

The president's proclamation permits seizure of all hoarded rice stocks for public sale and sets ceiling prices. Garcia said the action was needed to avert panic and disorder.

Visits Canada

QUEBEC (AP)—Iceland's President Asgeir Asgeirsson, in Canada for a 16-day visit, toured the St. Lawrence River island of Orleans today. The president and his wife arrived Monday.

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Friday from 10 A.M. till 6 P.M. (Saturdays till 2 P.M.).

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