Possible For Soviet Union To Hit U.S. With 500 Planes

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Russia should make a surprise attack—such as President Eisenhower mentioned in his most recent address to Congress — the United States might be hit by about 500 airplanes carrying as much as 5,000,000,000 tons of nuclear explosive.

Eisenhower had this possibility in mind when, in his State of the Union message Thursday, he said the U. S. would be willing to enter into an agreement to "reciprocally provide against the possibility of surprise attack."

Among those familiar with the estimate, one officer said only that the total Russian tonnage is "very, very large." But, he said, the American tonnage is "much greater."

There have been statements suggesting that even now the still expanding Red Air Force might be able to strike at the United States with "thousands" of planes.

CAN MAKE GUESS

It is possible to make an educated guess:

Russia may have at this time about 1,000 aircraft which — in some cases using aerial refueling from tanker planes — would be available for a long - range strike against the North American continent.

This does not mean all planes would reach targets.

One-half probably would not arrive. On the basis of wartime experience in big air missions, perhaps 100 of the available 1,000 might be unable to take off. Trouble en route would turn some planes back.

The remaining force would then enter the zone of interception and enter, the zone of anti - aircraft missile defence. The estimates are that these countermeasures might account for up to 30 per cent of the force that reached the North American area.

So 500 bombers might arrive over the U. S. where 230 cities have populations of 50,000 or more each, including 170 metropolitan areas.

MAY KILL 15,000,000

Each of the 500 enemy bombers getting through might carry a thermonuclear bomb—though it is more probable that "smaller" kiloton fission weapons might be used by part ofthe force.

There is, of course the probability that some bombers might not hit their assigned target, but a miss with an h-bomb can still cause enormous damage.

The federal civil defence administration has said an attack on 61 major cities would produce 14,750,000 casualties in killed and injured, out of a total population of about 169,000,000.

Strategists of the past used to calculate that a nation which suffered loss of more than five per cent of its total population was defeated.

Dr. M. Beck Stresses Need For Auxiliary Classes For Retarded

The Prince Edward Island Association for Retarded Children meet at Weat Kent School on Friday, January 11, at 8 p.m. with the president Mr. Russell St. John in the chair. The meeting began with a prayer.

In his opening remarks, the president paid tribute to Miss Sue Holleft and her Miss Cummiskey and also welcomed guest speaker, Dr. Malcolm Beck, child physchiatrist, and Brig. W. W. Reid, deputy minister of Welfare and Labour.

An informative letter from Mrs. G. Holmes of the Toronto Association for Retarded Children was read. Mrs. Holmes has been in charge of newspaper and radio publicity for the Toronto Association.

Mrs. A. M. Johnston, association secretary and delegate to the Canadian Association for Retarded Children reported that she had addressed the Central Royalty Women's Institute and the Exemplar Chapter of the Sigma Beta Phi. Mr. St. John advised the secretary to write to the O'Leary group and inform them that four members have been appointed to go to O'Leary to assist them with their formative meeting. The four appointed members are as follows: Mrs. Stewart Pierce, past president; Mr. Russell St. John; Mrs. A. M. Johnston and Miss Cummiskey, teacher. Dr. Malcolm Beck and Mr. Kenneth Parker, superintendent of city schoool, have kindly consented to attend in an advisory capacity.

Mrs. Lord advised the meeting that the Kinette Club are having a telephone installed in the day - training classroom.

Mrs. Stewart Pierce pointed out that the Association for Retarded Children is not confined to parents of retarded children and urged the meeting to continue to interest others in the Association.

Brig. W. W. Reid informed the group briefly on the progress being made in forming a council for the rehabilition for diabled civilians.

SOURCE OF SATISFACTION

Dr. Beck gave a generalized talk that he thought would stimulate some discussion on certain problems concerning retarded children. He said that he has found the Association a great source of satisfaction and that he is pleased with the progress that is being made, the interest that is being aroused and the resulting optimism regarding the future of the mentally retarded.

The doctor stated that mental retardation is not easy to define as it is an intellectual defect only. "These children have normal feeling, he said, such as happiness, love, hope, hate and jealousy just as other children. It is important to utilize to the full extent, these persons' capacities for happiness, and love and their limited capacities for achievement. This, however, is not to often acomplished"

In explaining, Dr. Beck said that he felt that this was due to both the mixed feelings of the parents regarding their child and the lack of adequate facilities for their training.

"It is generally accepted that there are three groups of mentally retarded children- the first group the educable retarded, who need auxiliary classes; the second group are the trainable retarded, who need special day-training classes; and the third, the non-trainable retarded, some of whom require institutional care.

Mental retardation results from a variety of causes most of which we do not know. A few of the generally accepted causes are heredity, which is not a basic cause, cretinism, break down of galactoes metabliam, and anoxia. research is greatly needed in this field. Medicine has made great progress in the past 25 years in heart and drug therapy. Many other miracles of modern medicine are a reality. Research has come into its own. It is felt that much will be accomplished through research in the field of mental retardation in the next 25 years.

"I feel," the doctor stated, "that the needs of the educable retarded children who just can't handle ordinary school and require auxiliary classes have not been recognized in Prince Edward Island. In most other provinces the auxiliary classes are set up before the day training classes. The educable retarded make up 75 per cent of the mentally retarded. These children can learn satisfactory at their own rate and pattern. They should have a chance to learn as they are ready and to enjoy companions they can keep up with."

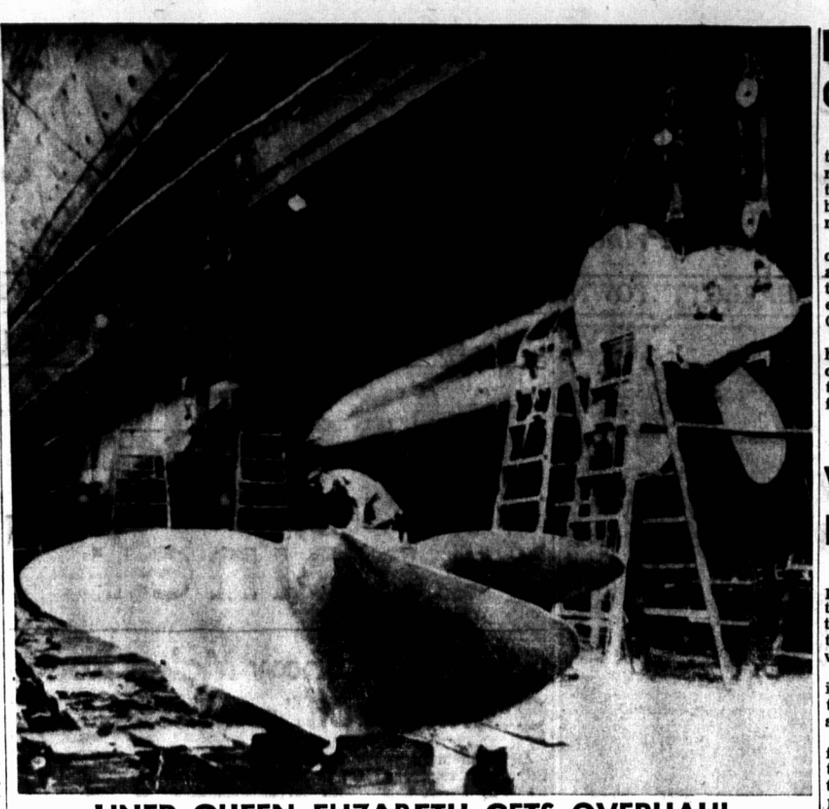
WILL BE HAPPIER

An educable retarded child allowed to learn in this unhurried way willl be a happier, more productive child. A child who has to remain in a grade for two or three years is not a happy child and does not function to the best of its ability."

Dr. Beck encouraged discussion on this problem. It was also felt by the members of the Association that the importance and great need for the auxiliary classes must be recognized. It was the general opinion of the meeting that through newspaper and radio publicity the interest and support of the parents of children requiring auxiliary classes must be enlisted.

Dr. Beck further stated that he felt that in the future there could be an extention of the day training class to smaller centers. He advised the Association to continue their efforts towards an institution which could be the center for all activity regarding training and care of the mentally retarded. He said that he feels that an institution should be a positive contribution to the whole problem. He also urged the members to give considerable thought to the personal needs of the parents who have a multitude of mixed up thoughts and feelings. They have many real problems which need facing and these problems reflect on the children's achievements.

In closing Dr. Beck asked that the Association to race their problems and discuss ways of alleviating them. Mr. St. John thanked the doctor for his interesting and informative address. The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served.



LINER QUEEN ELIZABETH GETS OVERHAUL

Hull of 83,673-ton Cunar liner Queen Elizabeth towers over workmen and engineers checking screw of the world's largest liner in drydock at Southampton, England. One the four 32-ton screws of the 1,031-foot ship is laid on end for examination during annual overhaul. (AP Wirephoto)

Aden Reports New Attacks By Raiders From Desert Of Yemen

LONDON (CP) — A spasmodic desert war between the Arab kingdom of Yemen and the neighboring British protectorate of Aden has flared again with new attacks by Yemeni raiders, the Aden government reports.

In a communique issued Saturday the government said the latest "unprovoked attacks" by Yemeni tribesmen and troops have been beaten back.

Yemen officials, meanwhile, contended that two key treaties with Britain have been abrogated by "British aggression" in the Arabian Peninsula tribal and propaganda "war."

But the foreign office here said Britain considers the 1934 and 1951 treaties which fixed temporarily the border areas now in dispute between Yemen and Aden "most certainly" is in force.

The exact nature of what is happening on the Aden - Yemen frontier is so clouded by statements made in Cairo, Bonn, Beirut, London, Nicosia, and Moscow that British Middle East headquarters on Cyprus Saturday officially denied that major military operations are in progress.

The headquarters statement said, however, that raids from Yemen have increased with regular Yemeni troops taking part. Casualties, it said, were slight.

OIL, NO OIL

The Yemen government claims Britain wants the oil in the disputed area. Britain says there is no oil in all of Aden — at least none that has been found.

In other developments:

In Washington, Ahmad Zabarah first secretary of the Yemen Legation, appealed to the United States to "stop British aggression."

In Cairo it was reported that a Russian delegation shortly will leave for Yemen.

In Damascus, Khalil Kallas acting Syrian foreign minister, said Syria will appeal to "world conscience" to halt what he called "British aggression against the Yemen."

WHICH BORDER

The key point at issue is: In whose territory is the fighting going on?

By contending the 1932 and 1951 treaties are no longer in effect Yemen has removed one obstacle in the path of its arguments—the "status quo frontier."

The Iman of Yemen, the little king who calls himself the "Sword of Islam," claims the whole area which was Yemen back in 1730. Britain says Yemen was conquered by the Turks in 1849, so its claim to the Aden Protectorate area is "flimsy indeed."

Further, Britain says, the Aden Protectorate rulers don't want Yemen to own Aden. Britain has treaties with the protectorate rulers to protect their area.

Mollet Says France Will Hold Balance In Algeria

PARIS (Reuters)—Premier Guy Mollet said today "France will never abandon Algeria."

The socialist premier was making the long-awaited French "declaration of intentions" for the troubled North African territory, scene of a 26-month nationalist insurrection against French rule.

Mollet told a press conference: France will never allow Algerians of European origin to abuse their present economic advantages by seeking to exploit the Moslems.

"Nor will she ever agree that the Moslems should take advantage of their numbers in order to doom the European minority to tutelage or expulsion.

"France will never abandon Algeria."

There are 1,000,000 Europeans and 8,000,000 Moslems in Algeria, according to latest figures.

Mollet said the problem of Algeria is to assure the coexistence of the two populations in such a way that one does not oppress the other. The Moslem community was the more numerous, but it was the Europeans who had made Algeria a modern country.

Mollet accused the Egyptian government of direct intervention in French internal affairs.

"The capture of the ship, Athos (which France says was carrying arms from Egypt intended for the insurgents in Algeria) proved irrefutably that the Egyptian government was aiding the rebels," he said.

"The Egyptian government is supplying administrative and financial help to them also."

"Algeria can live and know prosperity only by the active cooperation of the two communities in equality, freedom and justice."

More than 200 French and foreign journalists heard his declaration, which was recorded for broadcast over French radio and television tonight.

Reports Canadian Progress In Arctic Research Plans

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A Defence Research Board scientist says Canada in the last five years has closed a 25-year gap with the Russians in Arctic research.

Trevor A. Harwood, chief of DRB's geophysics section and long an expert on the Arctic, said in an interview:

"We can do anything the Russians can do in the north and in most cases we can do it better in a shorter length of time."

Five years ago, Mr. Harwood said, Canada was 25 years behind the Soviet Union in acquiring knowledge about the Arctic. While the Russians had dozens of scientists in their far-north communities and on the polar ice cap, Canada had little or no knowledge of its Arctic weather, ice conditions and ocean currents.

NARROWED GAP

We now are definitely up to them in capabilities in this field if not necessarily in the actual amount of work done," he added.

Five years ago, the Defence Research Board had started to obtain equipment for Arctic research. It had done oceanographic studies of the Beaufort Sea in the western Arctic and with acquisition of the Arctic patrol vessel Labrador by the Canadian navy DRB scientists had been able to cover the eastern Arctic in this field.

During the International Geophysical Year beginning in July, Canada will have the same density of Arctic research stations as Russia will have on its northern latitudes, he said.

Canada had not yet placed scientists on the polar ice cap—that is, on floating ice islands in the central Arctic basin—as the Russians have done but this might be accomplished some day.

Canadian Youth Killed In Calif.

GARBERVILLE, Calif. (AP)—One Canadian youth was killed and another Canadian and a Briton were injured Saturday night when a car left U. S. Highway 101 and plunged 200 feet down an embankment.

David McDaid, 25, of New Brunswick, died during the hour the injured youths lay in a rainstorm before they were found.

His body was taken to Riverwood mortuary here.

Malcolm J. S. Pasley, 20, of Halifax, was taken to hospital where he was treated for severe shock and a fractured elbow. Sunday he was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka.

Still in the Garberville hospital suffering from a broken nose and mild concussion was Robert Barrett, 26, of England.

Police said it is not known who was driving the car. He said two local youths who stopped their car for minor repairs heard shouts and found the trio in the wreckage.

See New Gov't. In U. K. Backing Eden Policies

LONDON (Monday) Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan gave notice Sunday he intends to back to the hit the foreign policy of former Premier Eden, diplomatic observers said here.

This intention was indicated by Macmillan's reappointment of 52-year-old lawyer Selwyn Lloyd as foreign secretary in Macmillan's new cabinet.

Most observers were surprised that Lloyd, who with Eden was an architect of Britain's Suez policy, will remain at the foreign office.

Lloyd has been foreign secretary since December, 1955. Before that he was defence minister and later Britain's chief representative at the United Nations.

It was generally assumed Lloyd would be passed over in the new cabinet in order to let a fresh personality handle the main problems of the post-Suez period—restoration of Anglo - American confidence and negotiation of a Suez Canal settlement with Egypt.

The fact Macmillan retained Lloyd as foreign secretary is seen here as implying a determination to prevent the outside world from thinking Britain is retreating from the Suez policy which led Eden to land British troops in the Canal Zone last November.

PLAN NO APOLOGY

Retention of Lloyd, who alone with Eden was present at the secret British-French conferences which led to Anglo-French interventionin the fight between Egypt and Israel, means the new British government is not prepared to make an implicit apology for the Suez action.

It already has been assumed that the pressure of the "Suez group" of Conservative members of Parliament, who wanted firm British action in Egypt, helped throw the premiership to Macmillan rather than House of Commons leader R. A. Butler.

One of Lloyd's first duties as newly-appointed foreign secretary will be to hold talks with Lebanese Foreign Minister Dr. Charles Malik.

Lloyd was expected to discuss the prospects of a Suez settlement with Malik before the Lebanese minister flew to New York. Malik is visiting London after personal talks with Egyptian President Nasser.

Rare Operation Performed On Jersey Cow In Ontario

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP- — One of the rarest operations in veterinary medicine has saved the life of a three-year-old Jersey cow owned by dairy farmer Charlie Russell of nearby Charing Cross.

Four days after the four - hour operation which involved temporary removal of the intestinal tract, the cow today was reported covering in the animal shelter at Charing Cross.

"She should live happily and healthy to the ripe old age of nine or 10," said Dr. C. Murray Smith, the veterinary surgeon who performed the operation.

The cow's owner had given her up when he found her unable to eat and in obvious pain.

Dr. Smith diagnosed the case telescoping of the bowel, a condition found in humans as well as in animals. Surgery is performed on humans for the ailment but Dr. Smith said he doubts whether it has ever been done on animals—at least in this part of the country. Uusually diagnosis comes too late.

The operation to remove a two-foot section of intestine, was done with the cow in a standing position and under a local anaesthetic.

Dr. Smith said the cow will be back on the milk line after convalescence.

With Polio Nearly Licked, Foundation Considers Course

NEW YORK (AP)—Now that polio is largely licked, the head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says the organization is faced with a big problem—what to do with itself.

Basil O'Connor, foundation president, says the foundation hopes to come up with a solution by spring.

Whatever is done, he said, the foundation has an obligation to the "80,000 old cases" and the continuation of support to research programs in which the foundation already has invested $25,000,000.

But as these obligations ease off, he said, the foundation must move toward a new status—one possibility being to "shut up shop."

"Another idea," he said, "would be to pick out another specific disease. And we have had all kinds of suggestions.

"Geriatrics (old age diseases) and mental disease are the two biggest problems in the U.S."

The foundation's 1957 March of Dimes fund-raising program now in progress will be the last one "exclusively for polio."

A former law partner of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, O'Connor has headed the foundation during the time which it has raised more than $400,000,000. More than half has been spent on patients' aid.

Mrs. Elmer Clow Dies In The U.S.A.

Word has been received by Mr. Ivan Clow of Cornwall of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Clow of Somerville, Mass., on January 12. Mrs. Clow was formerly Mary MacDonald, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus M. MacDonald of Hartsville. The remains are expected to arrive in Charlottetown. Wednesday evening. The funeral will be announced later.

AUSTRALIAN APPLES

After wool, apples are the most important export from Tasmania in Australia.

WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — Temperatures issued by the Toronto public weather office:

	MIN.	MAX.
Dawson	19B	15B
Vancouver	22	38
Victoria	33	38
Edmonton	18B	17
Calgary	16B	26
Regina	24B	3B
Winnipeg	28B	5B
Toronto	6	7
Ottawa	12B	11B
Montreal	3	3
Quebec	1B	0
Fredericton	2	19
Saint John	20	28
Moncton	—	25
Halifax	32	38
Charlottetown	12	33
Sydney	23	37
Yarmouth	35	32
St. John's	2B	37

HALIFAX (CP) — The Halifax weather office says a storm centred east of Cape Breton Sunday night caused snow and gales in the eastern part of the Maritimes. In the western part of the district skies had begun to clear.

In most of New Brunswick temperatures were well below zero, and in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island they were only milder.

Today the weather will be generally fine, but extremely cold.

Forecasts:

Prince Edward Island: Snowflurries and drifting snow; extremely cold; north winds 20 diminishing during morning to northwest 15. Low-high at Charlottetown zero and 15.

BRITANNIC DAMAGED

LIVERPOOL (AP)—The 28,000-ton Cunard liner Britannic was damaged slightly Friday when she rammed a concrete dock wall. She was moving into position to take on passengers for New York. Her sailing was not expected to be delayed.

CITY AND CENTRAL

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CARD PARTY. Spring Park Hall Monday at 8 p.m. Lunches, prizes. Tournament.

HEAR HARRY Mossfield, distinguished Canadian baritone, Prince of Wales Concert, College Auditorium, Thursday Jan. 17th, Admission 75 cents, school pupils 25 cents.

ARE YOU SHY, self - conscious, nervous, in the presence of others so the Dale Carnegie course can work wonders for you. Course starts Monday, Phone 8151.

MATTHEW & McLEAN Limited of Souris are one of the oldest general merchants in P. E. I., are advertising for a stenographer. This should be a good opening for anyone qualified.

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FUNERAL SERVICE — The funeral of the late Mrs. John Maclellee of Colville Road, was held Saturday afternoon with a short service in Clyde River Presbyterian Church. Service at the church and grave was conducted by Rev. George Killen assisted by Rev. Donald Nicholson. A solo "Beyond the Sunset" was sung by Rev. Mr. Nicholson. Pall bearers were Harry Campbell, Gus Tierney, John Gallant, Lloyd MacKinnon, Alton Newman, John Colwell. Interment in the church cemetery.

YES THERE'S still time to register for the Dale Carnegie Course if you hurry. Phone 8151.

FUNERAL SATURDAY — The funeral of Mrs. Edward Collins was held Saturday morning from The Hennessey Funeral Home to St. Dunstan's Basilica where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Preston Hammill, who also conducted service at the grave. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery. Pall bearers were: John Coady, Hubert Blanchard, James Pineau, Willard MacKinnon, Leo Callaghan and D. Stanley

WOULD YOU like to improve your memory for names and faces Dale Carnegie can do this for you and much more but hurry. Course starts Monday, Phone 8151 now.

FUNERAL AT ST. GEORGES— The funeral of the late Joseph Aeneas Morrison was held Saturday morning from the residence of his brother, John Dan Morrison, Launching, to St. George's Church where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Pastor, Rev. Bennett MacDonald, who also conducted service at the grave. Pall bearers were Frank MacPherson, John A. Morrison, Alfred Walker, Peter Walker, Angus L. MacPherson, Peter Morrison. Interment was in the church cemetery. The funeral was very largely attended.

FUNERAL SATURDAY — The funeral service for the late Robert M. Young was held at the MacLean Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon. Service was conducted by Rev. G. Howard Christie. Owing to the impassable conditions of the road. Interment will take place at a later date in Donaldson Cemetery.

FUNERAL OF MRS. CARSON— The funeral of Mrs. Charles E. Carson was held from the MacLean Funeral Home Saturday afternoon. Service was conducted by Rev. T. H. B. Somers. Interment was in the People's Cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. D. N. Bell, Norman MacLeod, D. F. Bethune, Ernest Anderson, Dalvay Coyle, Sterling MacDonald.

BIRTHS

MIDDLETON—At the P.E.I. Hospital on Jan. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Middleton, Charlottetown, a daughter, Janet Elizabeth, weight 7 lbs., 8 oz.

LECLAIR — At the Charlottetown Hospital on Jan. 12, 1957, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeClair, a daughter.

GIROUX — On Jan. 12, 1957 to Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Giroux (nee Pauline Reid) a son, weight 8 lbs., 10 os.

MILLER — At the P.E.I. Hospital on January, 11, 1957, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Miller, a son, Charles William. Weight 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

DEATHS

SELLER — In Edmonston, Alberta Jan. 12, 1957, W. Morley Seller in his 82nd year.

MACARTHUR — At Moncton, N.B. on Saturday, January 12th, 1957 Libby Carruthers MacArthur, wife of the late Rev. S.J. MacArthur, in her 83rd year. Arriving at the Bowness Funeral home on Tuesday evening. Funeral service from the Summerside Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, January 16th at 2.00 p.m. Interment in North Bedeque Cemetery.

GRATEFUL IMMIGRANT

NEW YORK (AP) — Gennaro Sorrenti, a Brooklyn iceman, who came here from Italy 50 years ago, has willed $20,000 to New York City "in grateful appreciation for the opportunities the city gave me during my lifetime." He died in 1953 at the age of 68.

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