Arms Outdistancing Policy in Grim Race

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The world's arms race has reached a critical new phase in which man's weapons have far outdistanced his policies for controlling them.

This hard fact of international life is the legacy of three new weapons advances in the United States, Russia, and China which the public has been told very little about.

These are the developments escalating the arms race:

- The new Poseidon missile, the U.S. plans to install in Polaris submarines is far more than just another ICBM. It is really several missiles in one since it carries several bombs in its warhead to generate the defense and hit the target.

- The Russian antiballistic missile (ABM) system which is being deployed appears far more advanced than it has been given credit for, adding a new factor to East-West strategic balance calculations.

- The Red Chinese in their latest nuclear test fired a short-range missile at supersonic speed—not a primitive rig as some had speculated.

The White House and Defense Department have refused to give out these and other strategic weapons details. Because of the threat, the U.S. uses them, and all countries involved in the arms race would have to be able to survive an attack and still get through enemy lines to destroy them.

Congress has voted to close the gap on the Polesi A.M. system, and we were developing a new missile.

Multiple Warhead

The new missile is the one that would make American nuclear strategy look better. It puts a lot more warheads on the target, and we would develop a new missile system to match.

The French, it is assumed, will eventually take over the remaining parts in the U.S. military strategy, but French test facility wouldn't have to be as accurate as the Polesi A.M. system. In the past, the French have not been able to survive an attack and still get through enemy lines to destroy them.
Standing Policies for Control

There is the size of the installations Russia is building for the anti-missile system that appears to be deploying. The radar facilities look, in some officials, too large to go with any missiles Russia has chosen to parade before the West. Some officials believe that Russia may be testing a new missile system with advanced technology.

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Gentlemen:

I am enclosing once again photostats which are self-explanatory. I have blueprints and photos of my invention described in the papers herewith.

Among these photostats, you will find one showing clippings from the Washington newspapers regarding my former agent, Richard A. Bye. The charges leveled against him (involving my atomic and invention) were untrue and he subsequently sued the Washington Post and the Evening Star. The case was settled out of court in April 1962 for $106,000. I can present documentary proof of this settlement. In my opinion, they settled out of court to avoid publicity.

I am also sending a photograph illustrating my submarine designed which was tested some years ago. The submarine discovered has a two-way radio built in, sufficient food and water to last a month, and also a blinker light which, in the heaviest storm, a person will survive up to 100 miles from the ocean from a depth of 5,000 feet. This would also be very useful to commercial ships.

I would appreciate hearing from you within a week's time.

Very truly yours,

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