

# EISENHOWER URGES ATOMIC STOCKPILES FOR DEFENSE OF U. S.

In Talk Before Church Women,  
He Cites Need for Protection  
Against Plans of Russia

## NOTES TWO ALTERNATIVES

President Says World Has the  
Choice Between Peace and  
a Fatal Armaments Race

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*Text of the President's address  
will be found on Page 3.*

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SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 6—President Eisenhower asserted today that the United States and its allies were forced to continue stockpiling atom and hydrogen bombs to defend themselves against Communist Russia's plans for world domination. He declared the free world's "unbreakable will" to deter aggression and to preserve its freedom and security.

In an extraordinary frank warning, delivered before 5,000 American women, the President said the "physical security" of American homes had "almost totally disappeared before the long-range bomber and the destructive power of a single bomb."

Now that "the mysteries of the atom are known to Russia," he went on, the world has but one choice between the following "paramount" alternatives:

¶Cooperation for peace and prosperity.

¶An armament race ending in "sudden and mass destruction, erasure of cities [and] the possible doom of every nation and society."

### Conversion of Force Urged

"This horror must not be," he went on. "This titantic force must be converted to the fruitful service of mankind."

At the same time, President Eisenhower said a firm, just and durable peace could not be achieved suddenly by force, by edict, by treaty, or by threats or slogans, but could come only slowly and tortuously. It will be born, he said, only of courage, knowledge, patience and leadership.

To achieve such a peace, the President continued, "we and our friends in the free world must build, maintain and pay for a military might assuring us reasonable safety from attack."

"From this position of secure confidence," he said, "we must seek to know and respond to the legitimate aspirations and hopes of all peoples. We must arrange trade systems that will provide each with the necessities of life and opportunity for self-advancement. We must seek to understand and resolve age-old prejudices, ambitions and hatreds. They must be removed or should be. We must provide machinery and techniques to encourage that peaceful communication and mutual confidence which alone can finally lift the burden of arms from the backs of men."

The President addressed a mid-day session of the sixth national assembly of United Church Women, an affiliate of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. He flew here from Washington this morning in his plane, the Columbine, which landed at Pomona Naval Air Base, nine miles from here.

The President was welcomed at the air base by a group of sixteen

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# EISENHOWER BACKS BOMB STOCKPILING

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church and civic leaders, including Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, Mayor Joseph Altman of Atlantic City, Bishop William C. Martin, president of the National Council of Churches, and Mrs. James D. Wyker, president of United Church Women.

A twenty-car motorcade escorted the President to Convention Hall, where he spoke, and, at the end of his speech, returned with him to the air base. His plane took off promptly at 1 P. M. Before departing, he posed for photographers with Governor Driscoll, Senators H. Alexander Smith and Robert C. Hendrickson, Republicans of New Jersey, and Paul L. Troast, Republican candidate for Governor.

In his speech, the President urged the churchwomen to spread the influence of their faith "into every human activity in every community across our land."

"Now, of course, the cynic—the Marxist, or the worshipper of machines and numbers—will scoff that faith is no armor against artillery, that the spirit weakens fast before the blast of the bomb," he declared. "But your husbands and brothers and fathers can testify that, in the terrifying nakedness of the battlefield, the faith and the spirit of men are the keys to survival and victory."

## Interrupts His Speech

At one point, the President interrupted the reading of his speech to declare that America's policies abroad, "to have any force, must be the reflection of the attitude and qualities displayed by our people."

"No individual, no group of individuals," he said, "however brilliant, however eloquent, can possibly do any effective work in leading the world toward peace, unless back of them is the mightiest force yet developed \* \* \* the force of a united America."

Before the President addressed the assembly, the Rev. Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, foreign affairs specialist of the National Council of Churches, urged the women to offer General Eisenhower their support "in every test of political strength with the isolationists in and out of Congress."

Dr. Kirk warned that "powerful forces in this country are bent upon destroying the United Nations or, at the very least, accomplishing the withdrawal of the United States."

The churchman, executive director of the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the national council, particularly called for the defeat of the "effort now under way to limit the negotiating responsibilities of the President by a crippling Constitutional amendment such as that offered by Senator Bricker." Senator John W. Bricker, Republican of Ohio, has proposed an amendment that would restrict the treaty-making powers of the President.