

Hal Boyle  
Freedom  
Obsession  
With Arab  
Students

By HAL BOYLE  
CAIRO—(P)—Today let's look into the mind of a young Egyptian Arab college student.

We will do it by reading excerpts from a letter he has written for his class in the English language. These excerpts show him to be a thoughtful, suspicious of his own country's leaders, distrustful of foreigners and fiercely patriotic.

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He is turbulent in the way of adolescence the world around, proudly sympathetic with the oppressed and disillusioned as can only be a young man raised better two cultures in neither of which he feels completely at home. This young man doesn't write on such classic American schoolroom topics as "the view from my window" or "my most interesting experience." He writes of mobs and freedom and bloodshed and justice, because these things are the view from his troubled intellectual window.

SUSPECTS PROPAGANDA  
He is pro-Arab and strongly anti-British and anti-Semitic. He suspects Allied propaganda as much as he ever did Nazi propaganda, and indeed wrote that the present trial of Nazi leaders as war criminals was "a historical joke."

"Many of these leaders served their country according to the law they understood," he writes, "continued. British Empire leaders for instance had committed more disgraceful crimes than these Nazi leaders, yet they never stood before any tribunal. The inventor of the atom bomb and those who used it to kill thousands of children are as much war criminals as the Nazis."

The student worries much over his nation's poverty stricken masses, three-fourths of whom, he says, live "more like animals than human beings." Defending looting during recent riots he wrote: "Poverty and ignorance are responsible for riots. The mobs were looting the shops of people who have been sucking their blood for a long time. The mobs are naked and it was their only chance to get clothes for their dirty, diseased bodies. It was their opportunity to snatch by any means something to live on."

"Smashing shops is the only manner mobs understand to express their long pent-up feelings. Justice will convict these miserable, ignorant but innocent human beings because those who maintain justice never suffer from want."

PROTESTS "WASTE OF MONEY"  
In another theme on "waste of money" he protested against a concert given by the Egyptian Government to Pan-Arab League representatives.

"Government has to realize that this wasted money belongs to the people," he said. "Entertainments are understandable in a country like the United States where nearly everybody's food and home are guaranteed, but in Egypt it is a crime. The Government must stop it. The Government must use its money to establish a national home in Palestine he declared in still another classroom theme."

"There is only one way to free Palestine from the new aggression. The Arabs must establish powerful and well-equipped army."

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IRAN CRISIS RE-OPENING POINT  
Coal Operators Answer Lewis Demands



NAVY SCRAPS NINE DESTROYERS—In connection with its program to scrap obsolescent and obsolete ships, the Navy is cutting up nine destroyers in a single drydock at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The thousands of tons of scrap metal in the destroyers will be auctioned off at public sales. The condemned vessels are shown above in the drydock. (Acme Photo.)

Progressives Rejoin GOP  
By ARTHUR BYSTROM  
PORTAGE, Wis.—(P)—The Progressive Party of Wisconsin, a liberal organization founded twelve years ago, has decided to leave its party identity and seek to carry out its policies in Republican ranks.

Baruch Named U. S. Atom Representative  
WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman is nominating Bernard M. Baruch as United States representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

Extension Sought  
Rayburn Hopeful Of Draft Action  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Speaker Rayburn said today he is hopeful of House passage of legislation extending the draft act beyond the May 15 expiration date.

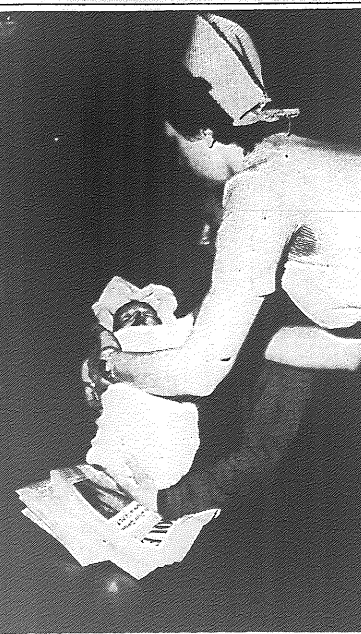
Charge Greeks Fired On Albania  
LONDON—(P)—The Moscow radio broadcast an Albanian Telegraph Agency report today asserting that Greek ships maneuvering in Albanian waters had fired on Albanian "populated places and persons." Dates of the reported shelling are not given.

4 Counter Proposals Presented  
Strike Guarantee Called For

By HAROLD W. WARD  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Charles O'Neill, bituminous coal operators' spokesman, today proposed that overtime pay in the industry begin after 40 hours of work a week, instead of the present 35 hours.

Urges Continued Fight On Vice  
WASHINGTON—(P)—Asserting that the vice problem is still acute, since the war ended, Representative Frances P. Bolton, Republican, Ohio, today urged continued legislative action to continue vice control.

Two New Quakes In California  
LOS ANGELES—(P)—Two more earthquakes in San Antonio today left a new deluge of boulders tumbling down the mountainside near the Los Angeles aqueduct.



BABY BORN ON TRIP TO U. S.—John Robert Goodbake, eight days old, wiggles on his mother's lap at New York as a nurse leads him out to pick him up. The mother, Mrs. Kenneth W. Goodbake, gave birth to the child aboard the SS General Goethals while the ship was en route from France to New York with war brides from France, Belgium and Holland. Mrs. Goodbake's husband lives in Peoria, Ill. (Acme Photo.)

Loyal To Fuehrer  
Goering Denies Betraying Hitler

By NOLAND NORGARD  
NUERNBERG, Germany—(AP)—Hermann Goering defiantly told the International Military Tribunal today he never was disloyal to Hitler. If the dictator had been assassinated, Goering said, he would have taken control of Germany and fought the war to a bitter end.

No Advance Notice  
Truman Didn't Read Churchill's Speech  
WASHINGTON—(P)—The White House reiterated today that President Truman had no advance knowledge of Winston Churchill's Missouri speech, suggesting a future course of Anglo-American association to preserve peace.

Russo-U.S. Relations Also Appear More Tense  
U. S. Official At Tabriz Detained

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—With a single week remaining until UNO's Security Council meets, the Iranian crisis neared the breaking point today—and Russian-American relations tensed perceptibly.

A steady stream of reports of new difficulties and sensational incidents in the strife-ridden Middle Eastern country brought these latest top developments:

1. The American Vice-Consul Tabriz, Robert Rossow, was detained half an hour at a Red Army post last Friday. This was three days after the United States told the world that instead of pulling out of Iran Soviet forces were moving through Tabriz deeper into that country. The Russians expressed regret, and the State Department here said it attaches no significance to the incident.

2. While little of what is happening in Tehran squeezes through the tight net of secrecy, one report officially forwarded here came to light. It said the Russian diplomat in Tehran had warned Premier Ahmed Quavam Es Sultaneh that Russia would consider it an unfriendly act for the Iranian Government to reopen its case before the United Nations Security Council. There is no evidence, however, that the Iranian Premier in any way has modified his earlier word to the United States Government that Iran would present its case.

3. American officials' best estimate of the possibilities at the moment is that the Russians may try either to break Quavam's resistance or to force a coup d'etat to put a new government in power. The immediate Russian objective would be to get official Iranian aid for the presence of Red troops in Iran. March 15, the fact that they still remain is the key point in the crisis.

4. The tenor of American-Russian relations was set meanwhile by Secretary of State Byrnes with his statement that Britain and the United States must act in unison. He said that Britain and the United States must act in unison. He said that Britain and the United States must act in unison.

WEATHER  
Official Weather Bureau Forecast  
Temperature at 2:30 today: 67  
High and low last 24 hours: 67-52  
Sunset today: 6:33  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:30  
Professor Maxwell's Advance Predictions  
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 18, 1946  
The weather service here is forecasting a mild and pleasant day with a high of 67 and a low of 52.