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PROMPT ACTION ON SUEZ PROBLEM

The State Department has responded to the crisis in Egypt with a swiftness and decisiveness lacking in its handling of the Iranian problem.
Egyptian nationalists want to control the Suez Canal. Control of Suez by persons not in accord with the Atlantic community...

WHY GEORGETOWN QUIT FOOTBALL

GEORGETOWN University (5,330 students) at Washington, D. C. has a solid 160-year record of achievement in the international Jesuit education system.
It has turned out many leaders in many fields during that time. It has also produced some good football teams.

HO-HUM DEPT.

JUST when everyone thought it was safely dead and buried, Councilman Boyd dragged out the old taxicab issue, and served notice on his fellow Councilmen that he would ask for a return to the flatfare, cab rental, and cruising practices for local taxicab companies.

THOSE SIMPLE NORWEGIANS

THE education editor of The New York Herald Tribune, Fred M. Hechinger, has been observing play habits in Norway. His findings are amazing.
These poor Norwegians don't have a coaxial cable in the country. The kiddies make their toys out of boxes. Most of them don't have the opportunity to read comic books, or to read fairy tales and story foreign languages.

OUR MANNERS, MR. SANDBURG

CARL SANDBURG, America's wandering minstrel, philosopher and good-bearer, gave his audiences at Woman's College a spell over his insight into the charm and vitality of "The Old North State" Wednesday night.
Strumming on his banjo at the end of an immensely rewarding evening of philosophizing, poetry-reading and music, he wandered, on the spur of the moment, whether his audience knew Judge William Gaston's hymn to North Carolina. The hands shot up everywhere; Sandburg seemed as surprised as his audience. (Traditionally, North Carolina finds singing "The Old North State" the greatest joy in this song, "Spangled Banner".) How many chapel programs and patriotic gatherings have stumbled through either by both with embarrassment and downright frustration?

ent changes in the relationship between Atlantic powers. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, despite its many faults, has become the organization responsible for Western defense. If the Suez problem is resolved through NATO rather than by the U. S. alone, the true intent of the principle of collective security will be furthered and this country will not be open to charges of imperialism which would be leveled against unilateral action.
Furthermore, the Egyptians, like the Iranians, have a very proper desire to throw off the last vestiges of foreign control, and a solution which will be in tune with their legitimate aspirations cannot be given them in a dozen better ways. Since Georgetown was founded to benefit students and women, the "inexorable logic" of the pact better by offering its students forms of exercise other than intercollegiate football.

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Other way the operator can be sure of getting his return. The cab rental system is an evil. It frees the company from the responsibility of providing adequate service, and leaves that important obligation up to the individual driver. Neither company nor customer has any control over the driver.
One may quarrel with the present meter rates, but it is impossible to find fault with the principle of taxi meters. Meters provide a fair and equitable charge which varies as the distance varies.

Now one could expect these underprivileged Scandinavians, deprived of Superman, hot rods, and model trains, unable to see the World Series and World Heavyweight boxing, to be content with TV, would develop inferiority complexes.
But Hechinger reports that the children "display a combination of thoughtfulness and imagination which hops along standardization simply does not permit." They are as informal and uninhibited as American youngsters but make less of a show of it. The effects on the adult approach to life, he says, are "startling." Without an "enterprising" feeling and cadence that shape their own entertainment.

Allo Dan directed our attention to the following newspaper classified advertisement:
For Sale or Trade—Will trade our black strapless evening gown, work only one, for baby bed. —Corliss (N. M.) Current-Argus.

Don't Go Away, Mister. I Really Need The Publicity



Idea Power The Other Way

By DAVID LAWRENCE
(In U. S. News & World Report)
HUMAN ingenuity can manufacture atomic bombs and the huge planes to transport them around the world.
The art of killing is achieved nowadays with scientific precision.
But what shall we say of the art of living? Where is the ingenuity of man which shall save lives by preventing unscrupulous rulers from forcing people into war?

This problem has been emphasized again by the announcement last week that Soviet Russia has exploded a second atomic bomb and undoubtedly in the ways of producing more and more of such weapons of destruction, just as we are producing them in the democratic countries.
The threat which must inevitably be adopted is the one which accepts military preparation as a prerequisite to safety but which at the same time does not despair of utilizing other ways to achieve an era of peace in the world.

What is needed first are basic concepts of policy to be established by a government board composed of the best minds of America who are qualified by experience to understand the issues and guide us in the intricate processes by which public opinion today is formed. It should be responsible only to the President and to the National Security Council and should, by statute, be made an integral part of that Council.

WASHINGTON
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Direct U.S. Intervention May Be Necessary In Middle East

By MARQUIS CHILDS
WASHINGTON
UNTIL AFTER THE British elections on Oct. 23, 1951, it is difficult to see how the worsening relationship between Great Britain and the United States and the collapse of what remains of Western prestige and power in the Middle East.
The British government has not yet decided whether it will go the way of other richly squandered no one can answer with a look and confidence.

BRITAIN SUSPICIOUS
But whether from the British viewpoint it can be understood even after the fog has cleared by the election campaign have subsided, is highly questionable.
This is reflected not merely in the anti-American attitude in the joint news conference between the two countries has been seriously weakened, and it is folly to expect anything else.

Clothing Of Future Will Be Simple -- Maybe Just G-String

By ROBERT C. RUARK
NEW YORK
FELLOW named Perkins Bailey has just come up with some conversation on what the men will be wearing 100 years hence.
Mr. Bailey is the he-fashion editor for a couple of magazines. Look, I believe, and its stunted brother, Quick. He also designed the costumes for the new movie called "The Day the Earth Stood Still" having to do with what happens when "the Martians" fly over the earth.

NO MANTLES OR WATCH
Our expert figures have become a more realistic world, and that clothes are always an expressive part of the way of thinking.
If this be true I do not have to wait until 2051 to describe the national costume of the future. A pair of patched pants, a frayed shirt, shoes with cardboard in lieu of soles, and no watch in the pocket. No wallet, either.

Drew Pearson's Strike Gery-Go-Round Slows Let Engine Production

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New Democratic Unity
In fact, the Democrats became so united over Bowles that the caucus reached a new high in Party harmony, which was confirmed by his confirmation.
Bowles had scraps with every member of Congress, but he always stood his ground.
Note—If the strikes continue, the Defense Department will ask the President to appeal in the name of patriotism for a no-strike pledge in key defense industries.