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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 sez Canal. Control of Suez by persons not Suez Canal. Control of Suez by persons not in accord with the Atlantic community—such as the Egyptians—would endanger Western security. Therefore we and other Western powers are proposing that Suez be placed under the control of NATO, and that the Canab be guarded by an international contingent.

With the Ottawa decision to extend At-lantic Pact membership to Turkey and Greece, NATO is now responsible for the defense of the Middle East, and Suez there-fore properly becomes a NATO responsibility.

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When British was forced to withdraw from
her Greek and Turkish spheres of influence,
the U. S. promptly—and fortunately—moved
in. The U. S. slone, of course, could have
chosen unilaterally to back up British in the
Suec crisis. However, since the pronouncement of the Truman Doctrine regarding.
Greece and Turkey there have been signifi-

cant 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 Sues 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 levied against unilateral action. Furthermore, the Egyptians, like the Iranians, have a very proper desire to throw off the last vestiges of foreign centrol, and a solution which will be in tune with their legitimate aspirations is more likely of full-gittimate aspirations.

solution which will be in time with the legitimate aspirations is more likely of fulfillment if negotiations are conducted by NATO, which includes some of their neighbors, rather than solely by Britain and the U.S.

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The State Department deserves orchids for promptly backing a proposal which may well be workable. Our hind-sighted Congressional investigators would be of much greater help to the country if they, too, looked to the presto the country if they, too, looked to the p ent and the future, rather than the past

WHY GEORGETOWN QUIT FOOTBALL

CEORGETOWN University (5,230 students)

Tat 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.

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**Dus. when Georgelown announced it would abundon intercollegized football in the 1851 season, the story rated banner headlines on U. S. sports pages. This control is a story of the st

"Intercollegiate foetball as it is played to-day is a big business exploiting a small num-ber of 'students' for the benefit of pay-ing spectators. It forms no part of an honest

educational system; it offers the students of a liberalarts college no exercise, no train-ing or recreation which could not be given them in a dozen better ways. Since George-town was founded to benefit students and not spectators, I find it fulfills that purpose better by offering its students forms of gx-ercise other than intercollegiate football."

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Father Guthrie admits that football, if properly managed, can be an investment that pays off handsomely in cold cash. But he insistivate the "inexorable logic of the dollar" has brought about an essentially harmful system of high-pressure, profession-alized sport that is a far cry from the basic function of the educational institution. "Any way you play those facts on a piano you get a false tune," he says. "Anyway you item-ize them in a prospectus for the future of an America pretending to the leadership of the world you get a deficit—or a laugh." Father Guthrie cannot be dismissed as a "starry-eyed educator with his head too far in the clouds." To the contrary, he has taken a hard and realistic look at a problem that many college administrators peer at through rosectimed spectacles. His story should be read by eary American college president.

read by every American college president, and indeed, by thoughtful college alumni

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 flat-fare, cab rental, and cruising practices for local taxi-

So far as we have been able to find out, no one wants a return to the old system except the Red Top and Victory companies, and Mr. Boyd. The flat-fare system of chargother 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. Nelther company nor customer has any control over the driver. One may quarred 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.

distance varies.
The present system is working well. It uld not be changed.

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 cassial cable in the country. The kiddies make their toys out of boxes. Most of them don't have the opportunity to read comic books, so have to paint, read fairy tales and study foreign languages.

And most of the bigger folks, instead of getting a chance to whiz by big colored signboards on the highway Sunday after-noons, just ride around on bicycles. Some of them even walk.

When it comes to athletics these Norwe-gians really have old-fashioned ideas. They think sports are "something to be performed rather than watched—skiing in Winter and

hlking or sailing in Summer are part of everybody's life."

Now one could expect these underprivi-leced Scandinavians, deprived of Superman, hot rods, and model trains, unable to see the World Series and World Heavyweight cham-pionship fights on TV, would develop in-feriority complexes.

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But Hechinger reports that the children "display a combination of thoughtfulness and imagination which hopalong-standardina-tion simply does not permit. . They are as informal and minimbited as American youngsters but the set approach to life, he says, are "starting". Without an "enter-siament industry" people simply shape their own entertainment.

By golly, maybe those Norwegians have something.

From The Greensboro Daily News

OUR MANNERS, MR. SANDBURG

CARL SANDBURG, America's wandering minstrel, philosopher and goat-herder gave his audience at Woman's College a new insight into the charm and articles. insight into the charm and vitality of Old North State" Wednesday night.

Mid North State" Wednesday night.

Strumming on his banjo at the end of n immensely rewarding evening of phisosophizing, poetry-reading and music, he rondered, on the spur of the moment, hether his audience knew Judge William aston's hymn to North Carolina. The hands to up everywhere; Sandburg seemed as surprised as his audience. Craditionally, oreth Carolina finds singing "The Old North istal" a greater ordeal than "The Size". state" a greater ordeal than "The Star spangled Banner". How many chapel pro-prims and patriotic gatherings have stum-ied through either or both with embar-assment and downright frustration?).

Besides, he had been casting a spell his hearers for a full hour in Aycock column, telling them about time and its awith the same wonderful cadence and in his poetry. There was a basic in his words as remarkable and

genuine as the kind he puts on paper.

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And so Mr Sandhurg decided to close the
program with "The Old North State", explaining: "I find something good in this song,
especially the first verse." He requested
help if he forgot the words. But as he began, his listeness couldn't wait to help;
they joined in and took over—and with a
Sandhursingwined feature, are adeques the Sandburg-inspired feeling and cadence that was never heard by this Tar Heel from Nags Head to Nantahala.

Besides appreciating Carl Sandburg as an adopted Tar Heel (with his fine shock of white hair, his probing mind, his grandchildren and his goats all assembled on a farm at Flat Rock), we now take pride in introducing him as the man who taught us how to sing our, own state song. And whether he knows it or not, that was an accomplishment.

Alec Dann directed our attention to the following newspaper classified advertisement: "For Sale or Trade-Will trade will trade black strapless evening gown, work only once, for baby bed."—Carlabad (N. M.) Current-Argus.

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



Idea Power

The Other Way

(In U. S. News & World Report)

HUMAN ingenuity can manufacture atomic bombs and the huge planes to transport them around 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? The atomic bomb itself is just a piece of harm-less metal. How shall we persuade the many human minds which can control the action of a government to restrain the hand that would drop the bomb?

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This problem has been emphasized anew by the
announcement last week that Soviet Russia has
exploded a second atomic bomb and undoubtedly
is on the way to producing more and more of
such weapons of destruction, just as we are producing them in the democratic countries.

The thesis 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.

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The real answer lies in utilizing "idea power."
This is but another name for the communication of thought between well-intentioned peoples who happen at the moment to be distrustful of each other just because their governments are unable, by existing methods, to remove that distrust.

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This is a difficult, but not an unsolvable problem. It does not call just for huge radio transmitters
such as "The Voice of America" employs. Mere a
paratus is not sufficient. More important is what is
said and who says it through that apparatus to
the important also, are the word-of-mouth communications that travel daily across international borders
and the sending of certain material things to the
people behing the "from a material things to the
dozens of practical ways to therate themseftees.

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. It is the mass must be studied in Human nature in the mass must be studied in Green that we may find the formula for achieving

THE Defense Department is alarmed over a way of the crippling strikes that have dangerously slowed jetengine production at a time when jet fighters are desperately needed to turn back Russian Jeta Townson. The situation is so critical, that the Air Force has actually been forced to accept planes without engines.

Without putting the finger on either labor or management, the Defense Department frankly suspects Communists may be behind these strikes. At least, the Communistic couldn't have struck in a more strategies industry

Drew Pearson's

Merry-Go-Round

trustfulness among peoples who are being lined up against us. And it will be discovered that not tens of millions but a relatively small number of key persons—thought leaders—can influence the masses in Russia just as they do in free countries every day.

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peoples of the satellite countries who have enjoyed
liberty hereiofore. But there are also thought leafers inside Russis who know what first the country
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we have the brains to manufacture "fantastic wean
ons" of war, but that we cannot find men and
women with the ingenuity to devise ways and
means of reaching the hearts and minds of people
behind the "Iron Curtain."

Billions of dollars are being appropriated for almost everything in the name of "defense" but nothing has been appropriated to set up an inde-pendent board and staff to utilize to the utmost the virtually untried channels of idea communication. It isn't really so much a question of funds. It's a question primarily ôf brains and leadership.

question primarily of brains and leadership.
Governments themselves on our side of the fence, unfortunately, are composed of men addicted by the substance of the properties of comfortable bureaucracy. The rigidities of orthodox diplomacy create a stress jacket against new ideas. The old departmental jurisdictions in government are out across all departmental innes and devote itself entirely to this single task of transcendent importance to the world today—how to transform a people ruled by a lotalizarian government into a Triendip people ruled by a free government of their own choosing.

choosing.

The situation is too serious to be balked any longer by petty rivairies, red tape and obsolete legalisms in our own governmental structure. It calls for imagination and boldness. We must not accept the premise that thriteen men in the Kremlin can always dominate 200 million persons and that war is the only solution.

On a basis of truth and sincerity, nations can talk to nations and actually restrain their govern-ments from plunging them into wars.

The world can fift a way to avoid self-destruc-tion. But, to do so, "idea power" must come into its own. It's time to rise above the materialism of the atomic bomb.

trouble, however. Six major work stoppages have also occurred at the \$500 million atomic energy plant at Paducah, Ky.

Another reason for lagging defense production is that structural steh as been going into civilian construction instead of building defense plants. Also the nation is reported to be burned up at the new tax bill which is full of loopholes for certain taxpayers.

With American boys dying in Korea and this country's very existence threatened by Soviet atomic power, it is time for management to give up fat war profits and labor to forget its specific continue, the Defense Department will sak the President to appeal in the name of patriotism for a no-strike pledge in key defense industries.

Ambassador Chester Bowles

nists may be behind these strikes. At least, the Communists couldn't have struck in a more strategic industry at a worse time. For example, the strike against the General Electric For example, the strike against the General Electric Montage of the Strike against the General Electric Brown & Shape, Providence, R. I., has ship down a principal source of screw mechines and other vital tools needed for arcraft production.

These were followed by sudden strikes last month in key plants, including the Douglas plant at Long Beach, Calif., on Sept. 5; Pratt & Whitney, Southington, Common Sept. 19, and Curitiss-Wright, Wood-Ringe, N. J., on Sept. 19, and Curitiss-Wright, Wood-Ringe, N. J., on Sept. 19, and Curitiss-Wright, Wood-Ringe, N. J., on Sept. 19, and Guritiss-Wright, Wood-Ringe, N. J., on Sept. 19, and Guritiss-Wrigh IT wan't supposed to leak out, but all Democratic Senators met around the supper table the other evening to discuss private Party matters. Before the cocktails were downed, the supper-caucus had turned into a rally for Chester Bowles, World War II price boss and ex-Governor of Connecticus.

of Connecticut.

What got their backs up over Bowles was a GOP policy
announcement that the Republicans would oppose Bowles'
nomination to be Ambassador to India.

"This is a test to see whether the Democrats are
running the Senate or the Republicans," world Rhode
island's vigorous 84-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis
Green.

islated "right or years or years or years or years of the mode his budget without raising taxes," declared Senator George, with admiration, "I am going to support Bowles, and I feel every Democrat should support him."

Though confessing past differences with the ex-OFA chief, the Georgia Senator described Bowles as "an honest, courageous, intelligent American."

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

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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possible.

But whether from the British viewpoint it can undertaken viewpoint it can undertaken viewpoint it can be a supported by the election campaign have subsided, is highly questionable. And the reason is that British, increasingly on the defensive, become largely on the defensive, become have undertaken viewpoint of the property of the proper

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proposal.

All this is obvious enough from our side of the Atlantic. What is essentially considered to the Atlantic. What is essentially considered to the Atlantic. What is essentially considered to the Atlantic attended to the Atlantic and the

how the United States intends to use the vast armaments now being built up. Are they truly an instru-ment for peace, as General Eisen-hower constantly reiterates, or are they intended to launch a crusade to destroy Communism every-where?

where?

If the second choice is the real objective, then the British — and most West Europeans — want none of it. For they believe that in destroying Communiam the civilization of the West also will be destroyed in a final holocaust of war and ruin to be followed by a long night of darkness.

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

By ROBERT C. RUARK

me. We will have at it in a minute. We will have at it in a minute. Mr. Builey in the hef-sahion celitor for a couple of magazina. Look, I believe, and its stunsted brother, Quick. He also designed the gentlements wear for a new movie called, "The Day the Earth Stood Still," having to do with what happens when the Martians seramble out of a flying succern This would make him an expert, and the standard of the serament of the s

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watch in the pocket. No wallet,
either.

NEW YORK to reform the male animal in terms of clothing. Each tribe has figured has just come up with some conversation on what the men will be wearing 1,000 yearing in tribute the second of the sec

reacned his knees, and a bothness grin.

If we had any sense at all we would wear shorts and docked-sleeved shirts in the Summer in the beaches and mountains, where it's cool. Where it's hot we still stick to the necktie, the double-breasted blue, and the choker collar. If you sauntered down Fith Ave. in a pair of sensible walking shorts the copy would gray had been supported by the still shirts and the gray and the same shorts the change shows any locklid in Bikinis and the guy ser simply clad in a brechlout.

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The male has always figured out some way to torture himself, and neckite it was a ruffied need-colon, a powdered wid, or, in the case of the colon of the colon

slave to fashion.

You will see the damies parade publicly in awful-awfuls of dress and decoration that would make a man recoil in horror. In New York they take away your citizenship if you wear brown shoes at night, which is one reason I may be deported back to North Carolina, where they don't eare what could be shoon are, or even if you have 'em.

Strike Wave Slows Jet Engine Production

This was echoed by Aritona's modest Sen. Carl Hayden, who said he had always "found Chester Bowles to be
honest and a man of great conviction.
"I suppose during his term as OPA director, Bowles
had scraps with every member of Congress, but he always
stood his ground." Hayden recalled.

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stood his ground." Hayden recalled.

"The work of the control of the control of the control
and political political political political political political philosophy" are particularly suited for the
India post.

New Democratic Unity

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In fact, the Democrats became so united over Bowles
that the caucus reached a new high in Party harmony,
which later led to his confirmation. Even such pointpour party of the property of the property of the Party of

Douglas stode over to McCarran. clasped his hand and boomed: "Pat this is a leve feast. The \$15" Note-Probably the most impressive statement of the evening was made by Senator George, considered an archocarcrative. Pounding the table, the powerful Georgian connected. The more I look at the tax pickner, I am convinced to the control of the control of

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