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'EVACUATION & UNITY' THE EGYPTIAN CRY

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CAIBO—(By Airmail),
A estine Committee came to the Middle
East-to-study human problems, with particular emphasis on the Arab-Israil state of war
and the resulting problem of Arab refugees,
it quickly run into any other and the resulting problem of Arab refugees,
it quickly run into any other and the state of the Stofan.
The lines have been drawn. Every Arab
leader with whom I talked agreed on two
things:

things:

1. Britain must evacuate the Suez Canal

Zone.

2. Egypt must have full control of the Sudan condominium, the source of the tremendous Nile River upon which Egypt de-

mendous Nile River upon which Egypt de-pends for its very life.

The two are lumped together under the single slogan—"evacuation and unity"—and it rolls from the lips of Egyptian leaders with the same fire and fervor that prompters with the same fire and fervor that prompters Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me

The slogan was punctuated ast Jan. 20 by the bomb explosions all over Cairo as a rio-ling mob gained its vengeance for the death of some Expitian troops in the Canal Zone. It has been emblasoned in the seared and blackened walls of the hundreds of buildings, offices, night clubs and private residences on that frenzied day.

"It has been perpetuised by the memory."

on that frenzied day.

It has been perpetuated by the memory
of a rigid martial law that only recently
began to relax its police state grip, complete
eith censorable, of mail and press, curfew,
and house arrest of opposition political

leaders.
And until the British evacuate the Suez
and the Egyptians establish unity of the Nile
Valley, the politicians need no other scapegoat to keep their people from thinking
about the illiteracy, poverty, landlordism,
and political inequality that stand in glaring
contrast to the lush villas and luxury apart-

ments of the small group of fantastically wealthy Egyptians.

wealthy Egyptians.
Asked which of the two was dearer to his heart, the fiery Abdul Rahman Arzam Pasha, executive secretary of the Arab League, replied with typical adroitness:
"That's like asking which of your children you love best."

you love best."

Egypt today is a charge of political dynamite, waiting for the fuse to be lighted. The match may be struck by any one of several events:

1. It may be set off by the upcoming May Egyptian elections. The nation is now ruled by a cabinet appointed by King Parouk after the Walfsist Government was disbanded shortragypuan elections. The nation is now ruled by a cabinet appointed by King Farouk after the Waffist Government was disbanded short-by after the riots. It is not a strong government, deriving its sole power from the King's prestige and the current loyalty of the Army and police force. The Waffists appear to be in an overwhelming majority as the election approaches. If the elections are held and the Waffatis put back in power, they full step up their article the King will not take the Waffatis put back in power, they full step up their article the King will not take that chance, but will too the constitution out the window, call off the elections, and continue ruling by martial law. Either alternative is likely to cause trouble.

2. It may be lightled by some incident involving British and Egrptian troops.

3. It may be lightled by the youthful firebrands at Fund University, who appear to have inspired the Jan. 28 most action.

But however it happens and whenever it occurs, the United States will have something at stake. In gengal, it has been American policy to string along with the British in this area, a policy that has caused anguish and resembrant among the more fastionalistic Egyptian leaders. We have supported Britian largely because of the bigger threat to world security from a split in the Anglo-American policy in the eyes of the hated colonialism.

THE COPS COME THROUGH

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AN EDITORIAL "E" for excellence is due
the city police and fire departments for
their quick solution of the mystery of the
church aron cases last week.

The work leading to the apprehension of
the teenage bobby-corer who set the blazes
in a fit of pique sets a new high in interdepartment cooperation.

While recognition is due to all the memwhile recognition is due to be a comparation

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While recognition is due to the memwork which led to the gifter-arrest.
On April 12, four days before the first fire
at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Chief
Charles wrote Mr. Forney a letter in which
he saked for help in solving a recent wave
of false alarms which had been turned in
from the eastern part of the city. No less
than 20 false alarms had been turned in
during the past few weeks, twelve of them

this month.

Chief Charles suggested that Forney, who is in charge of juvenile delinquent work, contact agir who was believed been worked to be a suggested that it was significant that three alarms had been sounded from a fire alarm box near the girls home.

Detective Forney remembered this letter after the fire at Caldwell Memorial Presbyterian Church. He talked to the girl, who, under his questioning, admitted the aroon. Thus, with a combination of imagination, intuition and insight into the behavior of juveniles, Mr. Forney was able to erack the case and end the four-day ordered by fire. Chief Charles and Detective and beginning the work of juveniles and that they had all the examarks of adolescent mandiquisment and protest against authofity. Their educated hunch paid off, Good work.

through with the money he requested.

A bragging, cocksure attitude, disrespect for the opinions of others and disregard of the awful responsibility of high office don't wear well on any man, particularly a President. The humble man from Independence of seven years ago was less likely to throw caution to the wind, and therefore a safer man.

REJOIN US MORTALS, MR. TRUMAN

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has been acting and talking mighty big lately. There was the steel seiture, and the biased talk that went with it. Then he said that he and he alone would decide whether any pay increase will be granted the steelworkers. He suggested that he "seem!" powers as President could include seiture nations newspapers and radios.

The Midwestern floods, he said, could have here prevented if the sovernors out there have neverted if the sovernors out there.

The Midwestern floods, he said, could have been prevented if the governors out there hadn't dragged their feet and if the Pick-Sloan plan had been put into effect. And he'd call special sessions of Congress and keep them around until they came

when the President announced his decision not to run a great burden apparently was lifted off his shoulders. This has been to evident from his recent actions. It is time for the burden to settle again, thus putting his feet back on the ground. From The Roleigh News & Observer

BEYOND SECESSION

THE followers of Gov. James F. Byrnes in I. South Carolina have a perfect right as individuals or a group to vote for any candidate or party-they wish to vote for in the general elections this year.

They have a right to bolt the Democratic Party.

rnor Byrnes reiterates a strange doc-Governor Byrnes relierates a strange doc-trine, however, when he suggests that he and his followers have a right to be re-garded as members of the national Demo-erative Party for purposes of picking the Presidential candidate of that Party though they serve advance notice that they will not be bound by the Party decision they demand. This is a step beyond the assertion of the right of secsion in which South Carollas

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the decisions of the Democrats. Any persons who do ask the right to help rule where they may wish to ruin should be regarded by determined Democrats with astonishment not to mention indignation.

The man who insists also playing on the team though he admits that he may want to help the other side at the crucial point of the context deserves the same sort of consideration in politics that he would get in sports.

It's always amazing how many people look up at the sky. Let a meteor flash across the heavens, as one apparently did Wednesday night, and it seems half the population calls to report seeing it. One man willingly estimated that the latest fireball was 5,000 feet high and was traveling 5,000 miles as the company of the co

About today's miracle drugs there is a cer-tain lack of versatility. In the old days those pediled off a wagon, beneath a pan light, not only cleared up eleven diseases but re-moved spots from the vest.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

Upon hearing that the newly designal Upon hearing that the newly designated U. S. Attorney General had made a conditional promise to clean up Washington "with help of God and the FBI," Gerrard Johns was not greatly impressed. "Anybody," he pointed out, "could do it with that kind of help."—Lexington (Rg.) Leccler.

THE TEXTILE REVOLUTION-I

The South w. New England. That's the lineup in an industrial tag-of-war maring a climax in the industrial recolution which has occurred in the Bolton and the South predominance in other moderate and the South predominance in other moderate and the South predominance in other industrial recolution which has occurred in the Bolton and the South Property of the South Propert

These are the conclusions one gets front talking with the South industrialists, state planners and labor organiters. Books are rooted in a manifold of the state of the state

financed by both Northern and Southern capital.

Probably never before in the nation's history has a smaler industry, such as testilies, shifted so compared to the probable of the probable o

than elsewhere.

But they say that the same broad economic laws

RETTER DAYS AHEAD

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But imparith observers agree today that the picture of southern textile living conditions has changed, the property of the

ers and technicians, are weathering an industry-wide alump, fully confident that better days are ahead.

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LONG EASTER HOLIDAY

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Some large mills, among them Burlington, Cone and the J. P. Stevens group, shut down some plants for a week-long Easter bolder, reflecting slow business of the state of the state

situation.

And the South, which says it has the newest and the most efficient mills, is expecting to be on the front row when the orders for better business are passed out.

People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writers name a nd address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

Tax Hike Planned—Let's Say So

Editors, THE RIVERS DAY 30 CHARLOTTE Editors, THE NEWS;
ITS a little this amusing—although nothing can be too amusing that hits the pocketbook—of the proposed new the proposed new the proposed new that the proposed new the proposed new that t

De collected.

Total taxes probably will have to be increased a bit, and most folks are prepared for 'it. So let's talk about it openly, and not act like a bunch of Pollyannas.

lefs talk about to penyl, sun not examinately in-croased this year. There is nothing wrong with that, as long as everyone is in the same boat. They could have added another 50 per cent to the whit-ations, and no householder 50 per cent to the whit-ations, and no householder perperionally re-duced. A home assessed at \$20,000 with a tax rate of 50 cents pays a lower tax than a house assessed at \$15,000 with a tax rate of \$5.00. The tax rate by the same tax that the same tax that the you put the two together and get the tax itself that

you have arrived at the figure that counts.

Missions Unlimited

FOREST CITY

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Editors, The News:
You're division April 10, entitled "Point Five,"
I mpels this reply.
I not be heart of that word com-M Uniam are two letters — "M. U." which will soon become the Minderson and the heart of Christianity and democracy are the same two letters — "M. U." — standing for Missions Unlimited. The author of communism died about 100 years ago but his ideras, principles, actitudes are on the principles of the pri

Who Said Democrats Would Not Have Hot Convention? By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON

DEMOCRATIC PARTY politics, which have regambled notice, and to reall the week, are again beginning to resume an intelligible pattern. It is a very queer pattern, to be sure, but at least one can guass when the party leads of th

in trust, the Pressent mends to do sweptishing he can te pet and alone might well be enough to make the Democratic candidacy of W. Averes Harriman of the ground and the pressent that the pressent the pressent that the pressent that the pressent that the pressent the p

Adult Children Are Turning Out To Be Childish Adults

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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I believe no single past generation of minor vipers has been no single past the single past and the single past the single past during the past twenty years. We have been told to treat the young as adult almost before they are old enough to distinguish books; pamphlett, articles, radio, television, movies, newspaper acceptabody's had a bang at baby's welfare.

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There was, in my memory, a clear-cut period of childhood, in which the youngeter were allowed to play unhampetly stern parents of the play unhampetly stern parents discipline took over. The discipline was rigidly maintained until it became unnecessary of the juvenile was rigidly maintained until it became unnecessary of the parents of the property of the propert

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

(Ed. Note—Drew Pearson is now in Europe making survey of General Eisenhower's work as he concludes a European assignment and of Russia's current drive to et the formation of a unified European army.) PARIS

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Kremlin's Astute Propaganda

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Ike's Press Meetings Hardly Free-&-Easy "How many did you lynch?" the alleged refugee from erica was asked.

America wa asked.

"About hen every Sunday, Finally L got sick of it,"
he continued. "I couldn't stand it any more and had to
ome back to Russia."

In France alone the Kremlin spends \$125,00,000 on
propaganda annually, which is mere than the United States
the parsimonious pruning of the Senator from Nevada.

How Propaganda Works

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South Tropaganda has been so astute that many FrenchDiscount of the South South State is afree to be pring germs over Korea. In general, the Korean war is greatly misunderstood and the south S

"Oh, we don't know, but Americans have dropped ty of disease bugs on them," replied the cleaning

"And what did you do for recreation in America?"

the Moscow interviewer saked.
"Oh, on Sunday," Mr. Iks replied, "we went to the Ijrachings."
"Who did you lynch?" he was asked.
"Mostly Negrous," was the reply, "Some Jews and some other poople."

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