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THE WRONG WAY TO UNITE ATLANTIC ALLIES

By HRC. I. Secretary of State Dulles, announced by Sen. Joseph McCarthy's attack on "perjured" diplomacy...

However—to apply another standard Dulles then laid down, "if circumstances were reversed," it would stir resentment and anger in this country if France would ally itself with us...

WE DOUBT that Secretary Dulles meant to anger the allies and please the isolationists. His remarks, instead, probably fell in the category described by Brown University's President...

At his press conference the next day, President Eisenhower endorsed the Dulles statement.

MONDAY in Paris, Secretary Dulles had laid down, and in so doing created new tension within the free world alliance. Dulles told newsmen covering the NATO Council meeting that if West Germany and France "decide to come together..."

Dulles, then, probably did not calculate the effect his words would have. It would be quite proper for him to convey frankly to European statesmen the views of Congress, the public and the administration.

"Disposition of our troops would, of course, be a factor."

Dulles reminded his wide audience of Congress' desire to see Europe unified, reminded it that U. S. military aid would cease abruptly unless Europe united. He indicated that unless a continental federation and European army were formed, Washington might feel that the best way to protect the Atlantic area would be from bases outside the continent.

GRAND JURIES NEED MORE FREEDOM

THE Mecklenburg County grand jury investigating charges of police corruption made itself in a pretty predicament. It cannot legally sit except when a term of criminal court is being held.

officials by the statutes, it was rather concerning to find that it is so hamstrung. It would seem advisable, in these circumstances, to obtain a ruling from the North Carolina attorney general on the legal points that have been raised, and to obtain it immediately. Such a ruling would serve two purposes:

50 YEARS—AND MORE TO GO

HAPPILY, it is too soon to eulogize Dr. Clarence Poe on the occasion of his retirement. After 50 years as president of the Progressive Farmer Co. (he joined The Progressive Farmer staff in '17 and became editor two years later) Dr. Poe is simply turning over some of his chores to Eugene Butler, a younger leader who has been with the company a mere 31 years.

1. It might produce an interpretation of the law that would permit the grand jury to continue its important assignment without delay and without changing its present membership.

2. If the attorney general agrees with Judge Francis Clark and the jury is forced to wind up its study before it is completed, the ground would be prepared for amending the statutes at the 1955 General Assembly to free grand juries of these rather absurd restrictions placed upon them.

STILL GOING STRONG

THE State Department has ordered the replacement of Chief Justice William Clark, who presides over a U. S. Appeals court in Germany, by Mr. Clark is not about to be replaced. He says he cannot be ousted except for cause, and has continued to preside over the court, passing occasionally to scorn the "cookie pushers" who are trying to push him aside.

gains, and keep his experienced eyes on the other four regional editions as chairman of the editorial board.

In other words, Tar Heels can expect more of that distinguished brand of leadership, in agriculture, health, education, political reform and other public matters, which has characterized Dr. Poe for half a century. He has become an institution, one in which the South can take the greatest pride.

As things look now, the principal campaign issue of the Republicans in the congressional campaign next year will be the little White Lie—New Orleans Strains.

Heart surgery is said to be improved by dipping the patient in ice water. We suppose if he lives it's a sign his heart is all right.—Elizabethown (Ky.) News.

It is predicted circular holes will be more profuse for people going around in circles.—Laurel (Miss.) LEARNERS-CALL.

Now Knowland, No w Martin, Now Bridges And Nixon

Farmers Back Quota System By Overwhelming Majority

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The farmer's income? First the government had to decide on a parity price; that is, a price necessary for the farmer to get a fair return on what he sold in relation to the price of things he had to buy.

This parity price was a theoretical figure, but the government set for \$1.50 a bushel. The government might decide that a farmer's share of the price of things he bought, having decided \$1 was the parity price, the government would guarantee him protection—not to the full parity price of \$1.50.

Therefore, if the open market price on wheat dropped and the government could not get as much as the government's 80 per cent of parity, he could let it fall to the parity price.

If this arrangement had some protection, farmers would be selling at a profit. The government's warehouses would be loaded to bursting.

When the government overproduces, a farmer who wanted support prices for his crop had to agree with the government that he would have many acres he could plant, and control his marketing.

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Robert Ruark Is All Wet, Says Drunkometer Inventor

NOTE: In a recent column Robert C. Ruark took issue with the Police Department's New York City and his use of the drunkometer, a breathing device...

Dr. Ruark and his say the drunkometer is a "breathalyzer" and that the inventor, Dr. H. H. Harger, was slapping the writer on the Indianapolis Times.

By DICK SEULL. BACK in the days when Communist Robert Ruark initiated his tonils to boogie home, Dr. Harger was slapping the ears of critics of the drunkometer.

And the Hoosier toxicologist didn't touch when he drafted a rebuttal to a column by Mr. Ruark, who recently joined the Indianapolis Times as a writer and has been slapping the ears of critics of the chemical tests on drunkenness.

Columnist Ruark, long a self-confessed admirer of Dr. Harger, said the drunkometer wouldn't give a seasoned drinker a fair shake, since the amount of alcohol sizzling through the suspect's veins, without the aid of a breathalyzer, is the subject had been embalming himself for the past 20 years or had been up to his first sweater in it.

Mr. Ruark also slipped over the New York law which gives the state a right to issue a license to a driver with alcohol in his brain unless he has a blood test.

Seven years ago, the American Medical Association and the National Safety Council ran a series of tests to determine just when a man had a smoothe.

They agreed that with two shots of whiskey or less, a man's driving wasn't noticeably impaired; that with two to six shots of whiskey he might be tipsy, peering where he was a Ruark's a light



Arab Viewpoint Presented

CHARLOTTE. I HAVE read a letter in your Dec. 1 issue which purports to have been written by the Arab-Israeli Board of the Palestine problem.

In that letter, not only Israel's point of view was given but the cardinal facts of the whole problem were either distorted or completely ignored, especially those facts relating to the Arab point of view. Therefore, in the interest of the parties concerned, there should be a more thorough consideration of all points of view.

The letter in question begins with a condemnation of the position taken by the U. S. Government when on Nov. 24, 1943, it joined with other members of the Security Council of the United Nations in censuring Israel for sending its regular troops to demolish an entire Arab village and kill every man, woman and child there.

It might be noteworthy to mention that the whole Arab World has nothing in common with communism and that the Arab countries of the free world which have outlawed communism in their laws.

Instead of partition, the Arabs wanted the termination of the British mandate over Palestine and the establishment of a Palestinian State with equal rights and equal duties to all its citizens. That stand of the Arabs was by no means unreasonable or uncompromising or undemocratic and no true and fair-minded American would blame them for following that course.

It has also been contended that the Arabs "rejected every single compromise formula" including the Bernadotte Plan and the internationalization of Jerusalem. These contentions are in complete error.

As regards the question of internationalization of Jerusalem, it is a matter of record that the Arab States agreed to it while Israel was opposed to it. Among the various points in the instrument of internationalization, it is the Jewish State that is to be established.

Another outstanding example of Israel's defiance of the United Nations resolutions is the Arab States' refusal to allow the Arab refugees to return to their homes. Yet, irrespective of all these facts, the U. S. Government has continued to make peace on Israel's terms. And should the Arabs refuse to allow the government to use its prestige and to coerce the Arabs to accept them.

Once the American public becomes informed of the Arab as well as of the Jewish point of view one can hardly think that their sense of justice and fair play would compel them to lead their government to take any further blind, and unjust stand on this issue any more.

By J. H. DARR. I am a Jewish general of the United Nations. "I feel like singing."

"Good," encouraged Mme. Hoppenot, "But I can sing only of key."

"That would be charming," said the lady. "Then the rest of us can try to drown you out."

Amassador Lodge, also sitting cross-legged on the floor, came to the rescue. "I am a Jew," he said, "and I am a Jew."

In brief, the staff of Security Council, with the exception of the U. S. representative, released into the world a good deal of information which they had not had a good time to release to the U. N. was formed in San Francisco.

Behind Ike's A-Pool. INSIDE story of how President Eisenhower developed his dramatic appeal for an atomic energy pool is gradually leaking out.

One phase of the story goes back some weeks to the administration's decision to build an atomic reactor for civilian use. The idea was to build a reactor for civilian use. The idea was to build a reactor for civilian use.

For it was the sign Bill Clark who: (1) Declared the U. S. stock exchange unconstitutional.

(2) Called the New York Stock Exchange a gambling institution.

(3) Said the U. S. Federal system "just about makes it possible for people going around in circles.—Laurel (Miss.) LEARNERS-CALL.

Drew Pearson's Security Council Members on a Songfest

WASHINGTON. THOSE who have watched Ambassador Drew Pearson sitting stony and demoralized at the United Nations could never picture him sitting cross-legged on the floor, singing songs.

West Germany and the communist government of Yugoslavia.

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