



# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1958

## U. S. Finds Policy In Ruins Of Disaster

THE U. S. has made up its mind about Gamal Abdel Nasser. It considers him a threat to America's national interests whose expansionist designs must be thwarted—by force of arms, if necessary.

This was one fact, and about the only fact, that stood clear of the confusion and ignorance attending the portentous crisis in the Near East. Finally, Nasser to Nasser was implicit in the dispatch of Marines to Lebanon to shore up the Chamoun government whose downfall Nasser devoutly wishes. The challenge was explicit in Ambassador Lodge's reference to Nasser's United Arab Republic before the United Nations, as a ruthless aggressor.

Thus, with friendly governments fallen or under fire in Iraq, Lebanon and Jordan and with the Baghdad Pact exploded overnight, the U. S. finally arrived at the rudiments of a Near East policy. Whether or not United Nations forces supplant the Marines, the U. S. action struck directly at the prestige and the ambitions of the Egyptian dictator. There will be consequences, grave consequences.

The first consequence, of course, is the risk of general warfare. This matter is now left solely to the decision of the Kremlin. There is no need speculating on the horror of what would happen if the Soviet intervened on side of Nasser. The U. S. has gambled that the Kremlin relishes that horror no more than we.

Aside from the hope that the Soviet will not intervene, there is the assumption that the U. N. will clothe the landing of U. S. troops with a sort of retro-

active respectability. But this may be a very large assumption in view of Secretary General Hammarskjöld's failure to find significant outside aid for the rebels that threaten Lebanon. Almost surely the U. N. will ponder very carefully the implications involved in attempting to shield a nation against "indirect aggression." The U. N. has no power to challenge the suitability of definition of it can be found in the text of Cairo radio's blatant attempts to inflame the people of Lebanon and Jordan against their governments.

But assuming the Marines can be withdrawn quickly and that President Chamoun and King Hussein are saved, there will remain the matter of coping with the rage of Col. Nasser. Certainly he is the most powerful man in the Near East, and there is ample evidence to suggest that he is the most popular.

In challenging him, the U. S. has put itself in the position of trying to tear down the figurehead of Arab nationalism. It may become necessary the object of all the anti-colonialist passions and hatreds of a vast area, a chief natural resource of which is passion and hatred.

President Eisenhower apparently has decided that the U. S. cannot take another backward step in its efforts to accommodate the growth of Arab nationalism. His action must be supported by all Americans.

But it would be deceptive to imagine that this act of desperation is anything other than that, or that restoring U. S. and Western prestige in a vital area of the world will be anything other than a tortuous and perilous process.

## Who Has The President's Ear Now?

AT Geneva in 1955, President Eisenhower called upon the nations of the world "to lower the barriers which now impede the opportunities of people to travel anywhere in the world for peaceful, friendly purposes." In May of this year, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, the President sent Congress a report "recommending liberalization of travel restrictions as one of the best means of improving international relations."

Now in a strange and disturbing about face, Mr. Eisenhower is asking Congress to restrict the constitutional right of travel enjoyed by U. S. citizens.

Specifically, the administration wants legislation which will require the State Department to withhold passports because of an applicant's "beliefs and associations."

The bill would simply validate the high-handed methods the State Department has been employing without congressional authority. Ineligible for passports would be those "as to whom it is determined upon substantial grounds" that their activities abroad would impair our foreign relations or security. Who is to decide? The State Department. The burden will be upon the applicant to disprove the evidence on which a decision is made yet the applicant will not necessarily be fully informed as to what evidence exists or who supplied it.

## Mr. Khrushchev Wants All The Vodka

KHRUSHCHEV burst into the stage of world politics carrying a load of vodka—a tiny portion of which was contained in a glass.

It occasions some surprise, therefore, to note that the Soviet is prosecuting an intensive campaign against drunkenness and that the chief lecturer is none other than Khrushchev himself. Before a group of Leningrad factory workers, that dictatorial tippler urged firing of people who appear on the streets drunk or who make a nuisance of themselves by using bad language and insulting others.

The situation is slightly reminiscent of

He will receive only what the bill calls "a fair resume." The State Department will not be required to produce evidence which is deemed likely to have a "substantially" adverse effect upon security or foreign relations.

It may be possible to operate such a system fairly but the risks involved are too great. Any system permitting undisclosed informants and synopsized evidence is barren of satisfactory safeguards for a constitutional right.

Speaking for the majority in the Supreme Court's recent passport decision, Justice William O. Douglas said:

"To repeat, we deal here with a constitutional right of the citizen, a right which we must assume Congress will be faithful to respect."

If Congress passes the bill Mr. Eisenhower is requesting it will hardly be living up to Mr. Douglas' assumption.

## Tripoli, 100 Miles

THE public information office of the United States Marine Corps has really dropped the candy.

Always the leader in service publicity, it fell flat on its face when the Marines landed this week.

Who in the world can sing when the other port is less than 100 miles away? From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Beirut...

From The Enlow News-Topic

## THE ART OF GETTING ALONG

He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret to success. He learns to sympathize with the youngster coming into business, because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started out. He learns not to worry when he loses an order, because experience has shown that if he always gives his best, his average will break pretty well.

He learns that no man ever got to first base alone, and that it is only through cooperative effort that we move on to better things. He learns that bosses are not monsters, trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the least amount of pay but that they are usually fine men who have succeeded through hard work and who want to do the right thing. He learns that folks are not any harder to get along with in one place than another, and that the "getting along" depends about 98 per cent on his own behavior.

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# Dog To Get Round-Trip Ride On Fourth Russian Sputnik

By MARQUIS CHILDS

PARIS  
SOVIET Russian scientists and engineers are on the verge of a rather major breakthrough in the conquest of outer space. They have completed all preparations for launching Sputnik No. 4, which will contain a live animal, probably a dog, that will be returned to the earth

along with the recording instruments in the nose of the rocket. This was learned from sources in Moscow believed reliable shortly before this reporter left the Soviet Union. It is of course, the kind of information the Russians carefully screen by their censorship, since the job has been to announce the successful orbiting of their sputniks only after this is an accomplished fact.

## FINAL EXPERIMENT

Those directing the first satellite program are completely confident that they have solved the recovery problem and that a dog such as Laika, who perished in Sputnik No. 2, will be the first living creature to travel in outer space and return. If they are proved right, and a number of highly secret tests have prepared the way for the final experiment, then after a relatively short interval a manned satellite will be sent up.

It is possible that the expected triumph of Sputnik No. 4 will bring about a change of the month. Soviet citizens are constantly reminded of the edge that Russian sputniks have over those of the United States. The demonstration of a successfully recovered one with a living animal, to be followed shortly thereafter by a manned satellite, will be exploited to the fullest both at home and abroad.

## FAILURES HIDDEN

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The Satchel's Full Of Money For The Scientists

But with control of information as complete as it is in the Soviet Union, it is not surprising that the rest of the world — get only the news of the successes. These, beginning with No. 1 last October 4, have been formidable.

## STRESS ON PEACE

The entire stress in Russian discussion of earth satellites — has been on their peaceful purposes in the exploration of outer space. This stresses the fact that a launching device capable of sending a ton and a half satellite into orbit is obviously powerful enough to send an intercontinental ballistic missile many thousands of miles. The propaganda of peaceful research fits the main theme of "peace-loving Russia" standing out against the "warmongering Western powers."

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